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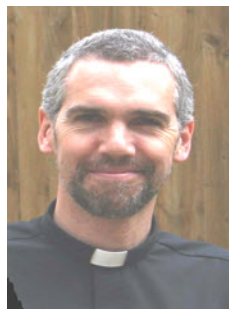
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Dear Friends

As I write this we have just finished Feast Week and are recovering from the busy round of festivities. Our week of celebrating Paul (church, village and community) is a Feast in the sense of a festival rather than a Feast in the sense of a sumptuous meal – but that doesn't mean there wasn't plenty of eating going on last week!



We began gently with sherry and nibbles after the Civic Service on Feast Sunday but stepped up a gear after the evening Confirmation Service with a full buffet. On Monday there were Pasties with the stirrup cup, Feast luncheon club (with feast pudding) and Saffron Buns after Mousehole School Feast sports for the Paul Cup. Tuesday night there was beer and chips at the Feast Quiz and Wednesday night lots of cake during the interval of the Feast Concert. Cake continued to be in abundance on Thursday - both at the Cream tea in the afternoon and the Storytelling in the evening. Whilst plenty of sugar was consumed at the under 14's disco, most of the adults took a break from "feasting" on Friday – but only in preparation for the Feast Dinner on Saturday night (gently prepared for by punch and nibbles at the boules in the afternoon).

After all that there was no eating on the agenda for the events of the Second Sunday of Feast – although of course there was drinking in the Kings Arms to accompany the Mousehole Male Voice Choir's singing (the traditional follow on to their concert which this year brought the official events of feast week to a close). Perhaps appropriately however Morvah surprised us with some cake and despite initial groans from some it was duly eaten – and Feast came to a close.

Now; this could easily turn into a letter about greed or the inequality of food supplies in the developed and underdeveloped countries of the world (both valid topics) but in this case what I want to highlight is what I see as the highly positive aspect of all the eating that went on – the fact that it was all done communally and in most cases by a huge variety different people.

Feasting with others, sharing a meal, breaking bread together – whatever form it takes there has always been some added significance to eating together over and above the food itself. Somehow it can build bonds and strengthen relationships in ways that nothing else does. A romantic dinner for two, a family mealtime, a dinner party, a community feast – all can have this affect.

In the Bible heaven is often described as a great feast or banquet, complete with the finest food and wines – emphasising not individual fulfilment but rather communal blessing and celebration. And Jesus himself was criticised for being a glutton and for eating and drinking with the ‘wrong sort of people’. And He gave even greater significance to us breaking bread together when at the Last Supper he commanded us to ‘do this in remembrance of him’ – which we do every time we gather as a community around ‘the Lord’s table’ and which some did for the first time after their confirmation on Feast Sunday evening.

So, long may we continue to celebrate the Feast with actual feasting – as long as it’s feasting which brings down barriers, strengthens community, and to which all are welcome.

God Bless,

***Tim***

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## **Worship Review**

Hopefully those who missed Tim’s feedback on the worship review at the start of the October All Age Service have since had a chance to look at the full questionnaire results which have been displayed at the back of the church for the past three weeks.

The results highlighted some areas which require further thought but over all they were encouragingly positive and helped the PCC decide unanimously to make the pattern of worship we have been experimenting with for the last year permanent from now on.

Thank you to everyone who completed a questionnaire; if anyone would like a full copy of the results please ask any member of the PCC (see page 13).

## Evacuation 1940 – Patriotism and Presents

1940 passed without any great incident as far as my brother and I went. I suppose we were both vaguely aware that things were not going right with the war, but Dunkirk and the commencement of the Blitz did not affect us or the people of Newmarket as far as disturbance to our lives was concerned. Mr George still went to work in the stables each day. Ted and I would look into the stables on our way home from school, or into the smithy to see the horses shod and go onto the heath and watch the horses being exercised at the gallops.

We didn't go home for Easter – Mum and Dad came up to Newmarket for a couple of days. I vaguely remember Chamberlain's resignation speech – it was obvious this was an important event as the George's neighbours all came around to listen to their radio. These days with our mass communication it seems incredible that then not everyone had a radio. Later in the year, after the Blitz had started, a German bomber dropped a stray bomb in a field about a mile away. It did no damage, but I think that half the people of Newmarket went to view the crater and we children played in the crater and searched it for bits of shrapnel.

The Georges were very good and did their best to keep us insulated from the very serious events of that year. At Christmas they took us to see a pantomime, it was 'Babes in the Wood'. Somehow a lady dressed as Britannia made an appearance and sang 'There'll always be an England'. This created a huge amount of patriotic fervour. At the end of the show a large scroll was rolled down at the back of the stage with the words on. The audience went wild. Everyone stood to sing the song. I was told to stand on my seat so I could see the words. The song must have been sung at least 3 or 4 times by the cast and the audience and at the end of each rendition there was a great amount of cheering and applause. I don't think the Britannia lady could ever have had a greater triumph before or after in her stage career.

Christmas 1940 filled us both with great awe, excitement and pleasure. For back in London, Mum and Dad had given the wardens, from the wardens' post opposite our house, more or less free run of

our home so that between air raids they could come in, rest, make tea, cook and eat their food. The head of the warden's post was the toy buyer for Gamages - the huge department store in the City. He gave our parents all the toys and games that he had been given as samples and accumulated over several years to send to us. How they got them to Newmarket without our knowledge I don't know. There were several sacks full. The toy which most sticks in my mind was the largest Meccano set you could possibly imagine.

By this time Ted and I were becoming more aware of the war and just how badly it was going for us. But we were still very happy. In 1941 things were going to change dramatically.

Alf

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One of those 'almost-too-true-to-be-funny' stories.....

## **How to make a vegetarian ham sandwich**

by Trevor Walker

I had made myself a ham sandwich and was on the point of leaving the kitchen when my dear wife - who has been under the weather and off her food - said, "I think I would like a ham sandwich, too. Would you put some lettuce and mayonnaise in it, please".

I made the sandwich and cut it carefully into quarters and took it to her but, just as I was about to hand it over, I realised that I had forgotten to put the mayonnaise in. "No matter", said Barbara, "Just bring me the mayo jar and I will put some on".

I went back to the kitchen and returned with the sauce by which time Barbara had opened the sandwich.

"I don't know how to tell you this", she said,  
"But you forgot the ham as well!".



## REMEMBRANCE

When Remembrance Day comes around we still tend to think that the funds raised through the sale of poppies is just for the benefit both for those who gave their lives or suffered injury during the two World Wars and for their dependants who were left to struggle on.

However, it is a fact that since 1945 more than 12,000 British Servicemen and women have been killed or injured on active service in such places as Korea, Malaysia, Aden, Northern Ireland, Falklands, Iraq, Afghanistan and the Balkans. The vast majority of those on active service are under the age of 30.

The names of those who died on duty, in conflict, as a result of terrorist action or on training exercises, in the previous calendar year, are now added each June to the Armed Forces Memorial at Alrewas, Staffordshire. By the end of August this year the names of 35 Servicemen and women, who died since January, are waiting to be added.

The Poppy Appeal is organized and run by the Royal British Legion, which this year celebrates their 90th birthday, and over 10 million people are eligible for their support. That is an amazing one in six people in the United Kingdom. The money raised is used in both large and small ways and the Legion helps to fight for pensioners' rights and to get compensation, as they have done so for victims of Gulf War Syndrome.

We must all be grateful for the sacrifices that have been made by our brave serving and ex-Servicemen and women. So when you wear your poppy this November do so with pride and please give generously when you purchase it.

Bob Harrison

# **Penzance Choral Society**

**Friday, 25th November 2011 at 7.30pm,  
Chapel Street Methodist Church,**

**THE ARMED MAN: A Mass For Peace, by Karl Jenkins.**

**Admission by programme, price £10  
available in advance from Morrab Studio, Penzance.**

Set within the framework of the Christian mass, THE ARMED MAN is a major choral work of inspiring beauty which uses both sacred and secular texts, including the Islamic Adhan (Call to Prayers) and is a powerful and compelling account of the descent into, and terrible consequences of, war.

Commissioned for the millennium by Britain's Royal Armouries and dedicated to the victims of the Kosovo crisis, this work is a contemporary example of a mass based on the 15th-century French song 'L'homme armé '(The Armed Man).

By a most dreadful coincidence, the very first recording of the work was released as a CD by Virgin Records the day before the destruction of the twin towers of the World Trade Centre in New York and known, simply, now, around the world as 9/11.

As a fitting closure, the work ends with an a capella setting of a text from Revelations;-

***"God shall wipe away all tears and there shall be no more death,  
neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain.  
Praise the Lord."***

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## **Paul loses the match and 'wins' the Hump**

Paul suffered a crashing defeat against Mousehole at the Feast boules match - but all had a jolly time on the improvised pitch in the car park! It all proved to be the traditional mix of good fun and good banter between both teams and supporters as rivalry continued to avoid having to keep 'The Hump'. Pictured on the front cover from left to right are Keith Ayres (Paul team captain), Sandy Croall (Acting Mousehole captain) and Brian Clifton (Keeper of the Hump trophy) who donated colourful Fezs and tee shirts which were sold in aid of the RNLI.

## Feast 2011 Highlights.

*No-one else has written to tell me theirs, so I get to share mine!*

- Moving and inspiring services on Sunday to launch the Feast - going from 'the holy arms' to The Kings Arms will pass into the lexicon, and Bishop Tim's drenching of the unwary in the evening, together with his excellent un stuffiness and wise words will make the ceremony stay with not just those who were formally entering into the Church family but with all who were there.
- A buzzy noisy chatty church hall on Monday morning long after the hunt had gone off - and then a magic transforming of the space an hour or so later into the Lunch Club venue.
- Being invited to Lunch Club - churchwardenry has its perks! More happy buzzy atmosphere. Meeting a Mr Williams who'd known my father. Getting to know others who I'd only smiled to in passing before. Really lovely meal, and seconds too - seniority has its perks too.....
- Missed the quiz, but gather it lived up to previous years' high standard of getting the balance just right between entertainment, challenge and competitiveness....
- Wednesday evening's concert - a great variety of talented acts this year, the most charming of them the Mousehole school children's choir, making such a wonderful bright young and enthusiastic sound. Love the school's philosophy of welcoming every child who wants to be in the choir - how many people have been left thinking they can't sing when they can, simply because they'd been turfed out of, or not allowed into a choir when they were young? Excellent intermission refreshments, greatly appreciated and swiftly demolished by the aforementioned choir....
- My absolute highlight of the week - Thursday evening's community story telling and other lovely 'turns' - thank you, Anna and everyone involved, it was such a lovely night. Hall packed out, drinks and cakes excellent, by Paul ladies and Pendeen gig club, such a (very!) warm feeling of 'together' and simple enjoyment.
- The Boilerhouse Quartet, a motley group of four men who gave the impression of being utterly casual and laid back, then proceeded to sing little known Cornish and country songs in beautiful hard practiced close harmony. Theo Black's haunting young voice was a delight, accompanying himself on the guitar in his own compositions.
- The now traditional Call My Chough and a new shadow play, always fun. Diz reading excerpts from the fabulous Saudry's 1939

Almanac (I couldn't resist borrowing it, and you'll find some bits scattered about in future issues)

- And that's apart from all the *fantastic* stories and poems - more than ever this year - from Anna, Liz, Melanie, Jane and Pauline. Not only great stories but great 'tellings' too. Not forgetting (how could we!) a poem from John Harry, without which no Paul event would be complete. I've been trying for years, as I know have others, to get him to write them all out for me to archive on computer, or to record them for a CD.....
- Gave the disco a miss, but apparently changing it to the Friday night this year was a good move, and it was very well attended. More volunteers to help out next year please.
- Feast meal was great, noisy, packed out, lovely food, beautifully cooked, served and 'orchestrated', good company (and wine! ). Thanks to the very many who made it such a success.
- Songs of Praise service - I got two of my top 3, can't be bad. Let's do it again. Sorry, I didn't make the Male Voice Choir traditional and consistently excellent Feast concert, packed out as ever, I'm sure, and such a lovely annual 'gift' to the church.
- Bring on 2012!!

### **November Thoughts**

War is not a happy time,  
with that you will agree.  
It means the loss of families  
that are precious to you and me.

But when I think of my service life  
I think of the friends I made,  
and the fun and the laughter that we had,  
the songs we sang that made the Sergeant mad.

The route marches, the exercise,  
the falling in on parade -  
then the training, and the postings,  
and leaving the friends we'd made.

So when November comes around  
and the trips down memory lane  
I pray that war will be no more

And peace will forever reign.

Lil Carter

# **PCC MEETING - 17 OCTOBER 2011**

## **Ongoing issues**

The *Penzance Food Bank* is up and running, open at Treneere on Thursdays. Paul Church's harvest and subsequent contributions had been gratefully received. This is not a short term project and we will continue to collect in church. All donations are welcome - but for more specific detail see page \*\*. Training for *Open the Book* (telling bible stories at Mousehole school) would be in the church hall on 4 November. Other groups from Penwith may join us for lunch and a discussion. Higel Hayward reported good progress on setting up the *2012 art/craft/music event*.

## **Tim's report**

The Lay Pastoral Leaders Group (see page 2) have some concern that the Pastoral scheme is not running as effectively as it could and does not have a high enough profile. Also at the Parish Planning Day two key areas highlighted were Pastoral Care and ongoing contact for families coming to church for baptisms, weddings and funerals (which also come under the remit of the Pastoral Care Team). The group would therefore like these to be the areas the PCC focuses on over the coming months and to make them a priority for strengthening and developing in 2012. PCC agreed to discuss our priorities for 2012 at the next meeting.

## **Churchwardens and other reports**

The diocese had provided helpful guidance about installing photovoltaic panels on the roof. The process is lengthy and complicated but offers the possibility of earning income from producing surplus electricity, cutting both our bills and our consumption of fossil fuels. Two firms will be meeting with us in November to provide initial ideas and costings.

A much needed heater will be installed in the choir vestry, not least to stop robes and music being damaged by damp. Paul Church 'logo' mugs had been ordered from Pendeen Pottery and it was hoped 2012 diaries would soon be available.

Nigel reported on a recent Deanery Synod Meeting which had again given their views to the diocese on the process by which women

bishops might be introduced. Roger Bond had been elected the synod's lay chair.

## **Events**

The Harvest/Come to Church service had been well attended and received, and a number had continued to come to Sunday services since. Feast week had again been excellent with different events drawing different audiences. The two services on the first Sunday - with Bishop Tim leading the baptisms and confirmations in the evening - had been inspiring both spiritually and as a church family.

## **Worship and consultation**

Tim had explained the PCC's conclusions at the first October service and the results of the questionnaires had been posted in church all month.

The PCC spent time going through all the individual comments. We agreed that as a broad church we could not satisfy every individual view but the comments should be used to indicate areas where we needed to be sensitive and areas where ongoing improvements could be made. There was wholehearted agreement that it was now time to draw a line under these discussions and to move forward.

## **Next meeting**

Tuesday 15 November. **If you want to raise an issue for discussion at the PCC** - and that would be most welcome - then please talk to one of us: Paul PCC Members are:

**Roger Bond, Margaret Byrne, Mary Griffiths, Sue Harrison, Jane Hayward, Nigel Hayward, Tim Heaney, Sue Snell, Nancy Renfree, Bev Robinson, Chris Rowlands, Eryl Williams, Mary Wooding.**

# Smokers' Corner

Standing apart from the rest of society  
Soaked to the skin in a force seven gale,  
Paying the price for their dared impropriety  
World-weary figures, bedraggled and pale .

Looking upon them from various places,  
Secretly viewing their breaks with disdain,  
Wickedly grinning all over their faces  
Relieved it's not them standing out in the rain.

There in the office with trays full of filing,  
Men in smart suits and with colourful ties  
Pity their colleagues with forethought of styling  
And thin flimsy clothing with skirts past their thighs.

They won't last the morning without inhalation  
Ignoring their most inappropriate dress,  
Breaks are a must but without invitation  
Returning to offices looking a mess.

In doorways and alleyways all round the nation  
A yellowing fug joins the hail and the wet,  
Huddled together with some trepidation  
Are cries of the brave 'it's my last cigarette'.

Rosemary Horne

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# Diary for November 2011

(Church Services are at Paul unless stated otherwise)

## Wednesday 2nd November

10.15am Holy Communion  
3pm Standing Committee Meeting

## Thursday 3rd November

6.45pm Diocesan Roadshow – Penhaligon Building,  
Cornwall College, Camborne

## Friday 4th November

10am – 3pm Open The Book Introduction Day in the Hall

## Sunday 6th November – Third Sunday before Advent

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am All Age Service  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mrs E Eddy  
6.00pm Evensong

## Wednesday 9th November

10.15am Holy Communion

## Sunday 13th November – Remembrance Sunday

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.45am Remembrance Service  
11.00am Methodist Remembrance Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mr B Gibson  
6.00pm Taizé Service

## Monday 14th November

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

## Tuesday 15th November

2.30pm Devon House Home Group meets  
7.30pm PCC Meeting in the Church Hall

## Wednesday 17th November

10.15am Mothers' Union Corporate Communion

## **Sunday 20th November - Sunday Next before Advent**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Morning Worship – King James Bible Celebration  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Rev. Julyan Drew                      Sacrament  
6.00pm Evensong

## **Monday 21st November**

2.00pm Crafty Ladies Meeting at 24, Donnington Road.

## **Wednesday 23rd November**

10.15am Holy Communion

## **Thursday 24th November**

2.30pm Pastoral Care Scheme meeting in the Hall

## **Saturday 26th November**

**~~2.00pm Church Christmas Fair in Church Hall~~**

## **Sunday 27th November – Advent Sunday**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Advent Communion Service  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mr T Jasper  
6.00pm Advent Carols by Candlelight

## **Wednesday 30th November - St Andrews Day**

10.15am Holy Communion

## **Advance Notice**

**Saturday 3rd December**      Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar  
in the Sunday School.

**Carols Concert**                      Instead of performing a Christmas  
Cantata, the Methodist Choir will this year  
be singing carols, date and time tba.

Practices will be in the Chapel at 7.30pm on Tuesdays,  
beginning on November 1st. Everyone interested is  
warmly invited to come along and join in.

# Penzance Food Bank - Update.

Dear Food Bank Friends,

We opened for the second time on Thursday and I am delighted to report that our shelves are groaning with food !! Thank you to everyone who has contributed goods from their Harvest Thanksgivings and to their Church donation boxes.\*\* And, of course, thank you if you are putting food into one of our bins in Tesco or Co-op.

It is important for us to build up a good stock now in order that we can keep supplying all those who will be referred to us. You probably know that recently Truro and Camborne Food Banks had to put out crisis appeals when they ran out of food, so we hope not to reach that situation.

The Food Bank now has a mobile 'phone: 07950 159841. If you have food bank business and you cannot reach me on my land line (330726) please leave a message, or try the Food Bank mobile number.

- **Food News : PLEASE - no more tins of baked beans or soup, until we make a request. Thank you for that donated to date, as both items are basic good foodstuffs, but we have sufficient for our needs at the moment.**
- **We really WOULD like : tins of potatoes, fruit juice, cereals and UHT Milk - whole or semi-skimmed please, NOT skimmed.**

We have had some splendid gifts for the "extras" bins (toilet rolls always welcome, please) and we have started a hoard of goodies which we will be adding to the basic food boxes around Christmas time.

With best wishes

Brenda Fox. Food Bank Co-ordinator.

*\*\* Note from Chris:*

Our box in church is now kept in a rather appropriate Co-op shopping trolley - on legitimate loan, I hasten to add!

Can I just mention that standard size packs of foodstuffs are more useful for onward distribution than huge packs which can't be split. Many thanks for your support so far - though everything is welcome, donations of things on Brenda's 'WOULD like' list would be particularly welcome at the mo-

If the  
Earth were only a few  
feet in diameter, floating a few  
feet above a field somewhere,  
people would come from everywhere to  
marvel at it. They'd walk around it, filled with  
wonder at its big pools of water, its little pools  
and the way the water flows between the pools.  
They'd marvel at the bumps on it, and the holes in it,  
and be amazed by the thin layer of gas surrounding it  
and the  
water suspended in the gas. They would marvel at all  
the different creatures walking around on the surface of  
the ball, and at the creatures in the water. They would  
declare it sacred because it was the only one, and they  
would protect it so that it would not be damaged. The  
ball would be the greatest wonder known, and peo-  
ple would come to venerate it, to seek knowl-  
edge, to know its beauty and to wonder how it  
came to exist. People would love it, and  
defend it with their lives because they  
would somehow know that their  
lives would be nothing  
without it. If

Are we prepared to defend the Earth? Not the entire ball maybe, but our little part of it here, that we love so much and are so privileged to call out home? And maybe support others who are defending different little parts of the ball .....

Could we in Paul do things to be greener, or as a start to be a bit less 'un-green'? Small steps in themselves maybe, to protect its resources, to conserve its energy and to preserve its beauty?

Churches in Cornwall have an Environmental Award scheme, and the Church of England runs a campaign called 'Shrinking the Footprint'. More of both (and more .....) next month.



The children gather to sing a medley of songs reflecting the passing of 100 years. They were joined in one item by Mousehole Male Voice Choir.

A wonderful 'open afternoon' at Mousehole School on 18th October marked the centenary of the school and saw the formal opening of the new wing. Col. Edward Bolitho enjoyed a very 'local' visit and praised the tangible investment in the future of schooling in Mousehole. Margaret Byrne thanked all who had contributed to the project's success, and the 'opening' ribbons were then pulled by Morwenna Richards, an early pupil and Emily Field, youngest of the current intake.

Families, friends and many 'old' girls and boys came to join the celebrations and to explore the buildings, escorted by year four children. Striking displays of art and written work, models and re-creations by the children showed their recent studies of events and design throughout the past 100 years. Lots of past year's formal school photos were on display; memories both good and bad were shared and both the new and re-furbished 'old' buildings were greatly and justly admired. Here's to the next 100 years.....

Mousehole Mice, the Mousehole pre-school, also celebrated coming 'in from the cold' to their new beautifully designed and equipped premises within the school building. Enjoy!

# The Women's Institute

**Sheffield and District WI.**

**October Meeting 2011.**



Downton Abbey may well be a popular series on television but Sheffield and District WI were treated to their own version recently when Gill Joyce, whose father was the butler to Lord St Levan on St Michael's Mount, gave an insight into life at the castle.

When Gill's parents worked originally on the mount there was a large "down stairs" staff including a cook, kitchen maids, scullery maids, parlour maids, housemaids, footmen, a valet etc. And as males and females were kept strictly apart her parents had to marry in secret at Penzance Register Office and later moved to Scotland where her father, Stanley Agar, became a butler at another large estate.

He was later asked to return to the mount by the then Lord St Levan taking on many duties as the most important member of staff.

So it was that Gill grew up in the flat above the café and enjoyed all the freedom that only an island child could experience.

For her fascinating talk Gill was thanked by Pam Delbridge. There were a number of visitors to the meeting and they heard of the numerous outings, a lunch at Budock Vean and trips out members can go on.

Winner of the competition for an image of St Michael's Mount was Lynn Picknet, 2 Angela Boulton and 3 Pam Delbridge. Delicious teas were by Val Nash, Ann Maddern, Sue Jones and Kaija Reed.

The next meeting will be on November 10 when Sue Richards will be demonstrating Christmas Arrangements.

Visitors are always most welcome. For more details about the WI contact Liz Anderson, the secretary, on 01736 731206.

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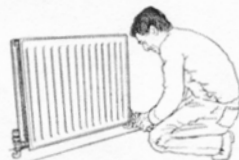
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**Rotas for November 2011**

	6th Nov	Jane and Chris
Intercessions	13th Nov	Harry
Rota	20th Nov	John
	27th Nov	Jane and Nigel
Administration of the chalice	27th Nov	Rod and David
	6th Nov	Steve
Church Hall Cleaning	13th Nov	Roger and Diane
Rota	20th Nov	Jane
	27th Nov	David
Sunday Service	6th Nov	Julie and helpers
Coffee	13th Nov	Betty and Nancy
Rota	20th Nov	Pam R and helpers
	27th Nov	Linda and helpers
Church Cleaning	6th Nov	Nancy
Rota	13th Nov	John, Pat and Sue
	20th Nov	Arthur, Anne, Jane and Melvia
	27th Nov	Alan and Richard
Brass Cleaning	6th Nov	Nancy and Jilly
Rota	20th Nov	Betty and Bridget

**Monday Post Office Service**

7th Nov	Thornley
14th Nov	Goff
21st Nov	Richard
28th Nov	Roger

**Wednesday Market Refreshments**

2nd Nov	Nancy and Betty
9th Nov	Jane & Esther
16th Nov	Sue & Stephanie
23rd Nov	Diane & Roger
30th Nov	Marlene, Melvia & Julie

## Readers and Lessons for November 2011

		Morning	Evening
6th Nov	1st	<i>Jane Haward</i> Isaiah 46 v 8 - 13	<i>Bob Harrison</i> Judges 7 v 2 - 22
	2nd	<i>Hilary Madron</i> 1 Corinthians 11 v 23 - 26	<i>John Harry</i> John 15 v 9 - 17
13th Nov	1st	<i>John Dancy</i> 1 Thessalonians 5 v 1 - 11	<i>Diane Bond</i> Revelation 1 v 4 - 18
	2nd	<i>Jon Ponder</i> Matthew 25 v 14 - 30	
20th Nov	1st	<i>Linda Burton</i> To be announced	<i>Elizabeth Stubbings</i> 2 Samuel 23 v 1 - 7
	2nd	<i>Betty Johns</i> To be announced	<i>Lil Carter</i> Matthew 28 v 16 - end
27th Nov	1st	<i>Melvia Williams</i> 1 Corinthians 1 v 3 - 9	<i>Advent</i>
	2nd	<i>Margaret Byrne</i> Mark 13 v 24 - 37	<i>Carols by Candlelight</i>

## Sidespersons Rota For November

	Morning	Evening
6th Nov	J. Starling, R. Starling, J. North, Welcomer R. Varlow, C Iles	Diane
13th Nov	G. McClure, L. Friggens, S. Glendinning Welcomer E. Williams, J. Haward	Nigel
20th Nov	T. Renfree, R. Chaplin, M. Griffiths Welcomers J. Ball. C. Rowland	Lil
27th Nov	R. Burton, B. Robinson, M. Walsh Welcomer S. Varlow, N. Haward	Roger

## Parish Registers

**Holy Matrimony**      *"Whom God hath joined"*  
 27th August 2011      Joanna Hosking and Jonathan Alexander Jones  
 17th Sept 2011      Gemma Louise Wachlin and Thomas Malcolm Page

**Holy Baptism**      *"A Child of God"*  
 9th October 2011      Marjorie Diane Taylor  
 9th October 2011      Katherine Lee Hamley

**Christian Funeral**      *"Underneath are the everlasting arms"*  
 27th Sept 2011      Lena Shields Saunders  
 6th Oct 2011      Stanley Gribble

# Christmas Fair - Stallholders

*Saturday 26th Nov. 2pm Church Hall*

***Please come along and support this popular event. It is a very important part of our effort to meet our financial commitments for the year.***

At present we are very grateful for those who have agreed to run the following stalls and activities - if you can run a new stall or activity ring Roger on 731057

Cake Stall	Sue Snell & Penny Harvey
Household and Raffle	Bev Robinson, Carol Bardgett & Frances Woods
Groceries	Julie Whitt and Mary Griffiths
Christmas Refreshments	Diane Bond and Hilary Madron
Vegetables and Plants	John and Dinah Waters
Craft Stall	Members of the Craft Group
Christmas Decorations	Pam Rodda
Bric a Brac	The Bellringers
Books	Richard Chaplin and Jane Haward
Door Steward	Lil Carter
Tombola	Linda Burton
Bottle Raffle	Alan Barnett
Christmas Stall	Lorna Friggens and Olly Pickford
Christmas Cake Raffle	Marion Harvey

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Bric-a-Brac  
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Christmas Stall  
Christmas Cake Raffle

**Donations are needed for all stalls, please.**

*(A list of stallholders can be found on page 31)*

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