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Winter edition



St Mylor and All Saints', Mylor Bridge

PARISH MAGAZINE

February 2010



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**A monthly magazine for the Parish Church of St Mylor
and All Saints' Church, Bells Hill, Mylor Bridge**

Services for January, 2010

Regular services

Sundays

8am Holy Communion, 1662, St Mylor.

9am Holy Communion, CW, All Saints

10.30am Parish Eucharist, St Mylor

Plus every 2nd and 4th Sunday

4pm 'All Saints & Sinners' Family Worship, All Saints.

Plus every 1st and 3rd Sunday

4pm BCP Evening Prayer

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9am Morning Prayer, All Saints, Mylor Bridge

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Diary for February

- Wed 3 - Bible Study—Book of Daniel (Mylor Methodist Chapel)
Sat 6 - Medieval Banquet (Tremayne Hall 7-11) Jean or Val: 378430/374767
Mon 8 - Mylor Gardening Club (Ord-Statter 7:30) *NT Gardens* Jon O'Donoghue
Tue 9 - Women's Fellowship (Mylor Methodist Chapel 2:00) Mrs F Kimes.
Wed 10 - Bible Study (Mylor Methodist Chapel 7:30)
Sat 13 - Friends' Parish Lunch
Wed 17 - Holy Communion with imposition of Ashes (St Mylor 10 am)
- Holy Communion with imposition of Ashes (All Saints 11 am)
- History Group (Tremayne Hall 7:00) *Mining Heritage*—Ansly Cocks
Mon 22 - Requiem for Rt Revd Monsignor Graham Leonard (Cathedral 5:30)
Tue 23 - Women's Fellowship (Mylor Methodist Chapel 2:00) Revd Pat Whittaker
- Book Club (Tremayne Hall 7:30) *Ruth ~ Elizabeth Gaskell*
Wed 24 - Mylor Movies (Tremayne Hall 7:30) Creation (PG)
- Bible Study (Mylor Methodist Chapel 7:30)
Sat 27 - Colour and Chrystals (Tremayne Hall 10-4) Janet Hunt: 375639
Sun 28 - Confirmation (St Mylor 4 pm) Bishop Tim Thornton

Churches Together Lent Course (Mylor Methodist Chapel) Details to be announced

Our charitable Gifts

You must each decide in your heart how much to give. And don't give reluctantly or in response to pressure. For God loves a person who gives cheerfully.

(2 Corinthians 9:7)

Shelter Box

The Shelter Box Appeal at the 10.30am Service at the Parish Church on Sunday 17th raised the sum of £197.00 to help the earthquake victims of Haiti

Gift Aid

Any donations made to St Mylor or All Saints Churches made in a signed gift aid envelope identifying your name and post code will enable us to claim back from the Government a further 20p for every pound you donate. (Assuming you are a UK taxpayer). A box of envelopes may be obtained from Mike Cartwright or you can use one of those provided in the church.

Sunday Worship at All Saints in February

Every Sunday at 9.00am
Said Holy Communion (Common Worship)

1st & 3rd Sundays
Evensong from the Book of Common Prayer

2nd & 4th Sundays
All Saints & Sinners

(Brief Family Worship followed by tea)

Vicar's letter

I'm confused. One of the great benefits for a lazy shopper at Christmas used to be arranging for fresh narcissi to be posted from the Scillies to friends and family up the country. You could rely on Spring taking its time to reach other parts of the country. Nowadays the seasons seem to have got themselves in a muddle and we don't know where we are. Last year I was given a pot of daffodil bulbs which I enjoyed and then, their job done, hid in an out-of-sight corner of the garden and forgot. The seasons turned and months later - it must have been before Christmas - I discovered the bulbs I had discarded had burst out into new life. Yes, before Christmas, just in time to be bowed and shrivelled by the great freeze which made many of us prisoners in own homes last month. Each frozen morning they made a miserable picture yet, as each day wore on, the daffodils pulled themselves together and grew upright until they looked as fresh and glorious as on the day the buds first unfolded into flower.

And they are still doing so; those daffodils are still in their pot on my patio table giving me a lift as I draw back the curtains each morning.

I leave you to draw what lessons from that little parable you choose: I am onto Hot Cross Buns. They used to be a treat to look forward to at Easter but now they seem to be as freely available as pasties or cut bread. I was given a pack of supermarket buns this weekend by a friend who knows my complete loss of willpower when they are put in front of me. These did not remain long in front of me. And yet I know I shouldn't:

*Good Friday come this month, the old woman runs
With one or two a penny hot cross buns.*

Yes, I know Good Friday is actually at the start of April this year and Ash Wednesday not until the middle of this month, but just as I don't open my Christmas presents until Christmas morning, I shall try to put off indulging my love of Hot Cross Buns until Easter, until Good Friday, the traditional day. Then:

*"Half for you and half for me,
Between us two shall goodwill be."*

As I look in my diary to the next few weeks, I am reminded how times and seasons and anniversaries do matter - even if only the church seems to remember them nowadays. So, what will you be giving up this Lent? Or - better - what might you be aiming to *take up* this Lent? Perhaps you can come to a determination to make a daily quiet time for yourself, maybe with the help of one of the many books of readings or reflections that are available - or a resolve to share at one of our Wednesday Parish Communion through the six weeks of Lent. The ashes of Ash Wednesday soon wash off but the discipline of a regular Lenten observance lends meaning to the celebration of Easter Day.

I don't have the knack of telling jokes effectively so let's see how this one works in print. The words of a wise cleric: *'I always make the same resolution and I have never once broken it: every year I resolve to give something up for Lent and then when Lent comes I give up my New Year's resolution.'*

Roger

Chapel Chit - Chat

Teach me to do your will, for you are my God.

Psalm 143; v10

What is God's will? God, the ultimate creator of the universe, cares for what he has made and Jesus revealed the immensity of that love for each and every individual. I do not believe that God 'places us in difficult situations', as misquoted in the January magazine, but that God can help us in every situation in which we find ourselves. I recognise that the 'difficult situations' which I experience are usually self-inflicted and that others suffer so much more, through no fault of their own.



Paul wrote these words in his first letter to the church at Thessalonica in Greece.

Live in peace with each other. And we urge you brothers, warn those who are idle, encourage the timid, help the weak, be patient with everyone. Make sure that nobody pays back wrong for wrong but always try to be kind to each other and to everyone else.

Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.

(New International Version)

Confirmation at St Mylor

The Right Reverend Tim Thornton M.A.
Bishop of Truro

Will celebrate

The Rite of Confirmation
with Commissioning of Lay Pastoral Teams

At St Mylor Church on Sunday 28th, February at 4:00 pm

All are most welcome to attend.

MYLOR BRIDGE BOOK GROUP, 2010

Why not share your passion for reading?

- The aim of the newly formed Mylor Bridge Book Group is to enjoy reading and sharing books. A book group stimulates discussion, wider reading and friendship.
- I hope to encourage a relaxed, informal and inclusive atmosphere where everyone's opinions are valued.
- Whenever possible I try and order copies of the chosen books from the library.
- The evening group meets on the last Tuesday of the month in The Tremayne Hall at 7.30pm in The Pope Room. There is a voluntary contribution of £1 to cover the cost of hiring the hall.
- The afternoon group meets on the last Wednesday in the month at 25 Lemon Hill, Mylor Bridge at 2pm.
- Tuesday 23rd February's evening group will discuss *Ruth* by Elizabeth Gaskell or *When Will There Be Good News?* by Kate Atkinson.
- Wednesday 24th February's afternoon group's chosen book is *The Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Pie Society* by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Burrows.

If you like reading and talking about books why not come and join us?

For further details contact Jean Webster

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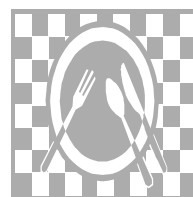
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St Valentine

There are two confusing things about this day of romance and anonymous love-cards strewn with lace, cupids and ribbon: firstly, there seems to have been two different Valentines in the 4th century - one a priest martyred on the Flaminian Way, under the emperor Claudius, the other a bishop of Terni martyred at Rome. And neither seems to have had any clear connection with lovers or courting couples.

So why has Valentine become the patron saint of romantic love? By Chaucer's time the link was assumed to be because on this saint's day - 14th February - the birds are supposed to pair. Or perhaps the custom of seeking a partner on St Valentine's Day is a surviving scrap of the old Roman Lupercalia festival, which took place in the middle of February. One of the Roman gods honoured during this Festival was Pan, the god of nature. Another was Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. During the Lupercalia it was a popular custom for young men to draw the name of a young unmarried woman from a name-box. The two would then be partners or 'sweethearts' during the time of the celebrations. Even modern Valentine decorations bear an ancient symbol of love - Roman cupids with their bows and love-arrows.

There are no churches in England dedicated to Valentine, but since 1835 his relics have been claimed by the Carmelite church in Dublin.

The very first Valentine card - a legend

The Roman Emperor Claudius II needed soldiers. He suspected that marriage made men want to stay at home instead of fighting wars, so he outlawed marriage.

A kind-hearted young priest named Valentine felt sorry for all the couples who wanted to marry, but couldn't. So secretly he married as many couples as he could - until the Emperor found out and condemned him to death. While he was in prison waiting execution, Valentine showed love and compassion to everyone around him, including his jailer. The jailer had a young daughter who was blind, but through Valentine's prayers, she was healed. Just before his death in Rome on 14 February, he wrote her a farewell message signed 'From your Valentine.'

So the very first Valentine card was not between lovers, but between a priest about to die, and a little girl, healed through his prayers.

Thought for St Valentine's Day (February 14th)



Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs.

Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails.

Corinthians: Chapter 13



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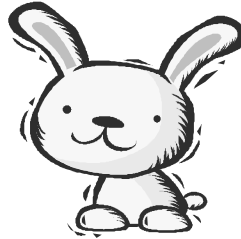
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Your Parish Magazine

The team is delighted to receive copy of all sorts whether from organisations or individuals within the Parish (or others who, while living outside it, feel an affinity with this wonderful community). We welcome all your news, views, photos, sketches and creative writing; we have been particularly pleased to be able to include some local poetry in this issue.

If you have anything you wish to contribute—however small or trivial you may think it, do please get in touch. Copy dates are a guide only and, if you miss one issue, we will try and include your piece in a subsequent one. There is a greater likelihood of accuracy if all material comes to us by email addressed to *MylorMagazine@aol.com*, but we will attempt to manage contributions in any format.

Happy Writing!

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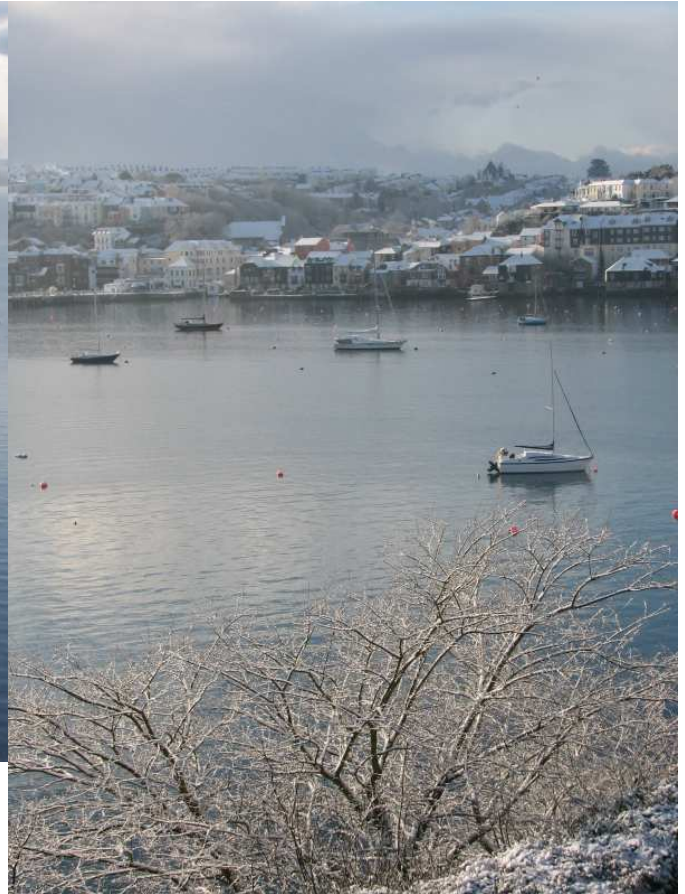
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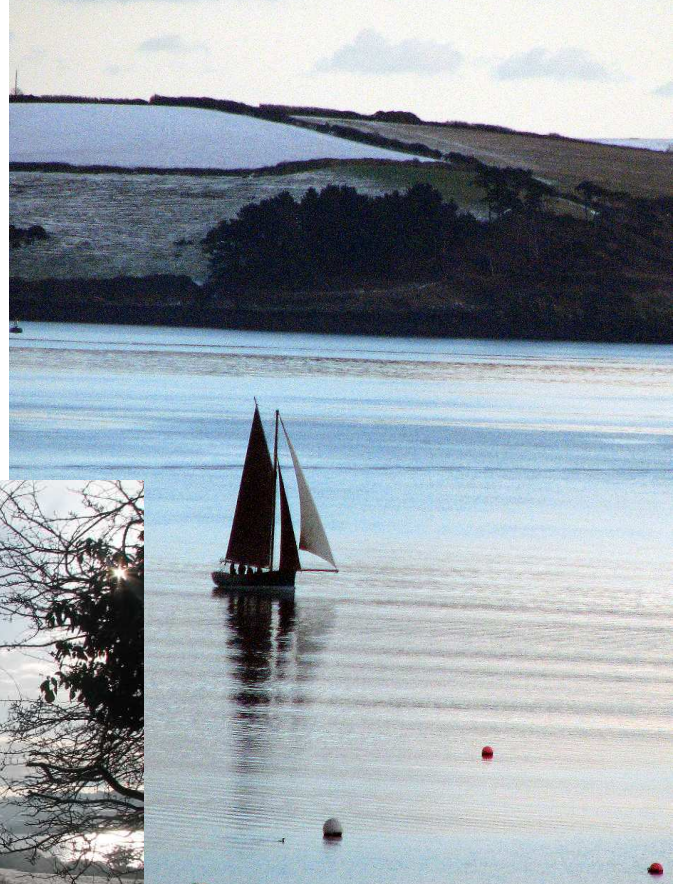
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A snowy walk
round
Trefusis Point
(January, 2010)



Photos: Judith Eastburn

Community News and Views

Mylor Bridge Book Group

Small Island by Andrea Levy was the first book that we shared at November's first meeting. Most members enjoyed this story about immigration and life after The Second World War with flashbacks to the conflict. Switching between London, Jamaica, Lincolnshire and The Far East, it tells the story of four people whose lives became interwoven. Group members said, 'Beautifully written...', 'I couldn't put it down. I found myself reading it whilst cooking supper...', 'It was very moving...' and 'The ending was a complete surprise.'

Jean Webster

'Mylor 2008' film

Sheila Ternan was a member of the Mylor Local History Group as well as being a member of Penryn Video Editing Club (PVEC). She formed a valuable link by initiating and driving the project to make a film about life in Mylor in 2008. Credit should go to her for the original idea and we are all grateful for her enormous enthusiasm in filming with the team throughout the year.

As well as filming in all weathers and after much travelling throughout the year, the PVEC team, led by Hazel Cracknell, was mainly responsible for the editing after Barbara Dean's untimely death. Sheila and Les had moved away from Mylor by then, so Sheila was unable to be much involved at that stage. Despite the problems, PVEC managed to edit the hundreds of hours of film into a series of short chapters which will give future generations an understanding of people, places and events in Mylor in 2008..

Altogether it is an amazing achievement and few would realise how many hours of work went into all the filming and editing.

A big thank you to EVERYONE involved!

Val Jeans-Jakobsson (MLHG Chairman)

Subject: Foodbank

Dear friends,

Please find attached the January edition of the Shopping list for the Foodbank which we have received from David Ward together with a message saying that he understands that the most urgent items are tinned veg, pasta sauces and fruit juice and thanking us all for our support.

We are aware that many of our churches have collection points for the Foodbank and would be grateful if you could let your congregations know of the current needs.

With best wishes,

Jan and Heather



Shopping List

Please help local people in crisis by buying items from the list below and giving them to the Penryn and Falmouth Foodbank

Collection point is inside the supermarket behind the checkouts. Thank you!

TINNED VEGETABLES
FRUIT JUICE
CHILDRENS CEREAL
BABY NAPPIES
BABY WIPES
TINNED PUDDINGS
CHOCOLATE/SNACKS
PASTA SAUCE

Thank you for your support

Thank you Mr Snowman!

The Big Freeze may have caused problems for many of us, but for the children of the parish (and some children appeared to be well over forty), it was a rare opportunity to fetch out the improvised sleds and turn our roads into miniature versions of the Cresta Run. Some brave souls even went swimming during their extended holiday!



Jonathan, and Oliver Eastburn (with friend) take a New Year dip in the sea

Candlemas lunch postponed

The snowy weather may have been fun for some, but sadly it led to the postponement of the Candlemas lunch at the Penmere Manor Hotel. It is hoped that this event will be held at a later date yet to be decided.



Plagued! - the MethAng Musical in March about the life of Moses. After his starring roles in the previous two years (Nebuchanezzar in *Polyesther* - based on the Book of Esther - and as Saul/Paul in *A-Paul-ing!*) Jonathan, now in his final year at Exeter was promised something rather smaller. However, we await with interest, his performance as wait for it! Pharoah!

Members of MethAng (the Methodist and Anglican Society at Exeter University) write, produce and choreograph their own highly individual musicals each year. More details of their activities can be found on their website <http://www.exeterguild.org/methang>

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Excerpt from *A Story of Carn Brea*, 1863
By John Harris (a Cornish miner)

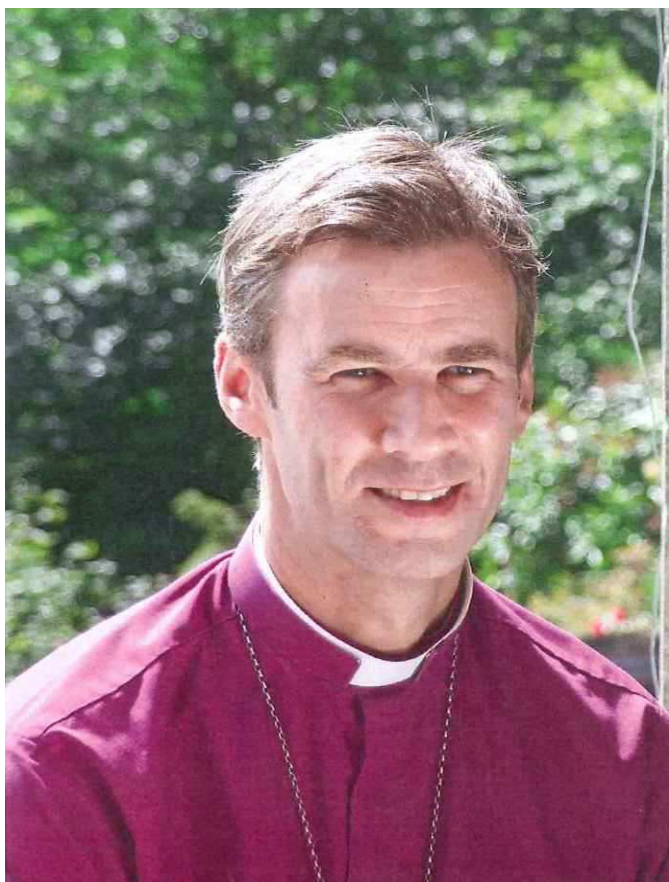
A Christian had been buried, one whose gifts
Were great in secret, whose heart-prayers were made
More in the closet than the crowded church;
Who spoke with pity to the lowest hind,
And wiped the tear from Sorrow's soften'd face;
Who call'd the children round him when the day
Expired in purple o'er the forest falls,
And told them tales, and fed upon their smiles,
Laugh'd with their laugh, and shouted with their shout,
Mingling the lays of age with early life;
Then led them far beyond the reefs of time.
He stood between the oppressor and oppress'd,
Healing the wounds which cruelty had made.
He sought the bed of sickness, and, when found,
Refresh'd the sufferer with his purse and prayer.
With liberal hands he wrought most liberal things.
The widow found in him a constant friend.
The wandering orphan, shivering through the world,
Ne'er stopp'd in vain before the good man's gate.
His bounty, like the sky-lark's joyous song,
Gladden'd the hearts of all within its range.
He stoop'd to wretchedness, and, with kind words
And kinder deeds, lighten'd the grey-hair'd man.
Familiar was he with Dame Nature's laws,
Nor seal'd her book of wonders; but his soul
Held endless converse with the' Eternal Word.
Messiah was his pattern. Morn and eve,
And busy noontide, found him toiling on
In the Redeemer's footprints. By his life
He preach'd the Saviour to the multitude,
And cried to all, "Walk in the narrow way."
He stood among his fellows like a tree,
Of foliage rare and verdure beautiful,
Whose summer greenness never knew decay.



More about ~

Tim Thornton ~ Fifteenth Bishop of Truro

Bishop Tim was twenty-three when, in 1980, he was ordained Deacon in Wakefield Cathedral. But it was some seven years earlier, in the hills of Burgundy, when he first became aware that God was calling him. Here, in the spiritual buzz of the Taizé summer camp, he began to explore the vocation which has brought him to us in Cornwall.



Growing up in a Devonshire vicarage, Tim was well used to the clerical life, and moved naturally from Devonport High School to Southampton University and thence to St Stephen's House Oxford where he trained for the ministry. A number of appointments followed, but always in the background was the support and encouragement of his erstwhile mentor, David Hope. Hope (now Baron Hope of Thornes) had been Principal of St Stephen's House, but was translated to Wakefield as Bishop, where his friendship with the young Tim Thornton was further cemented. When Hope succeeded Graham Leonard as Bishop of London, he took Tim with him and they continued to work together until Hope's elevation to the Archbishopric of York in 1995. Over the next few years Tim Thornton engaged in important work in the London diocese before returning to the westcountry first as Bishop of Sherborne in 2001 and thence, sensibly, onward to Truro last year.

Bishop Tim told me that throughout his ministry, he has tried to keep his focus God centred at all times. God is both the source of his inspiration and the direction of his teaching. His faith drives him to share with others the joys of a Christian life, and to strive at all times toward a society that is both just and fair. His deepest satisfaction comes "when worship goes well, people grow in their faith and we all develop towards mature disciples of our Lord". His ambition for this diocese is to see "more people responding to the call of Jesus, and more connection between our churches and the communities they serve". His special message to us in St Mylor is that we might all "become the disciples God calls us to be".

It was hard to unearth any vices in such a man, but he is capable of supporting the wrong Rugby football teams (which he does with some enthusiasm), and he did admit to a predilection for "watching rubbish TV". He likes to keep fit, enjoys walking with his wife Sian (whom he describes as an excellent cook – although he sometimes chooses to pass on the puddings), and enjoys occasional breaks with her in their Bosham retreat. He is very much looking forward to his visit to St Mylor on 28th of February.

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ACROSS:

8, Cross-examined. 9, Ash. 10, Apocrypha. 11, Sci-fi. 13, Typical. 16, Visited. 19, Offer. 22, No account. 24, RAC. 25, Sovereign Lord.

DOWN:

1, Oceans. 2, Hophni. 3, Islamist. 4, Exhort. 5, Omar. 6, On spec. 7, Add all. 12, CBI. 14, Plotting. 15, Awe. 16, Vanish. 17, Starve. 18, Daub it. 20, Furrow. 21, Recede. 23, Cure.

Bishop Tim urges everyone to help Haiti earthquake victims

The Bishop of Truro, The Right Revd Tim Thornton, has appealed to everyone across Cornwall to dig deep to support aid efforts for the Haiti earthquake victims.

"Clearly we shall all be holding the people of Haiti in our prayers over the coming weeks," he says. "But we also need to help with the material efforts being made to provide food, medical supplies and shelter to the stricken areas. Please give what you can, especially to local charities such as [ShelterBox](#), who are involved in the relief effort."

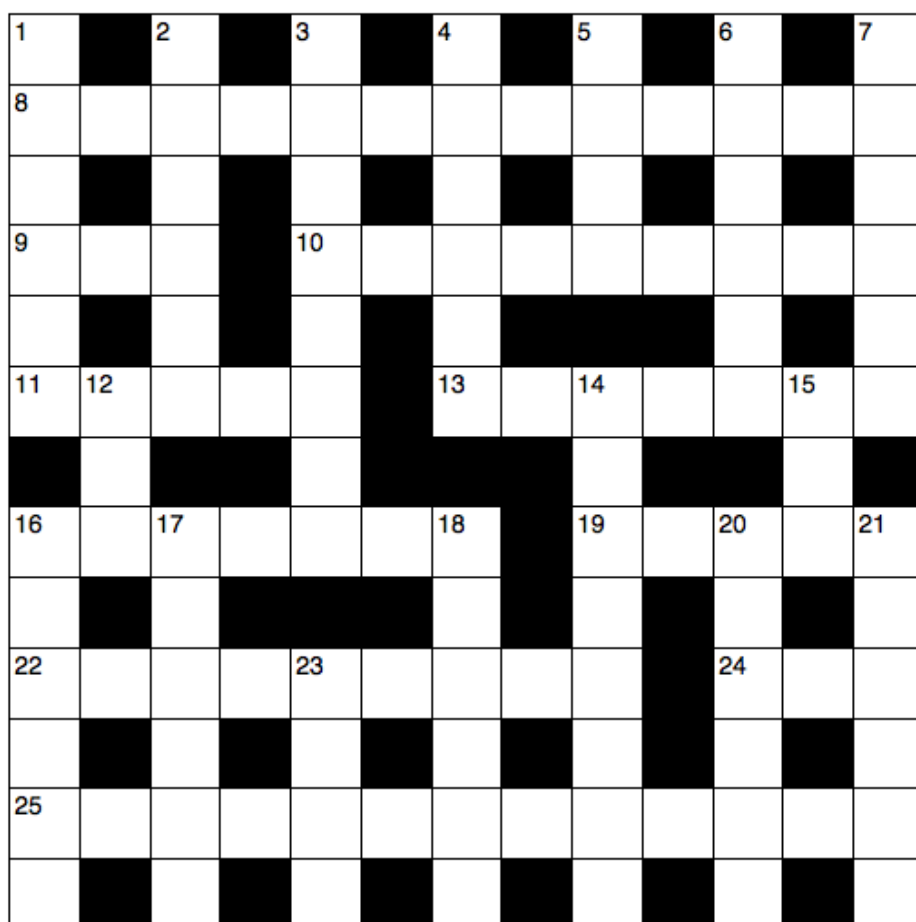
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Crossword

Answers on page 17



Across

- 8 Interrogated (Acts 12:19) (5-8)
 9 'Burn it in a wood fire on the — heap' (Leviticus 4:12) (3)
 10 Tobit, Judith, Baruch and the books of Esdras and the Maccabees are part of it (9)
 11 Science fiction (abbrev.) (3-2)
 13 Clay pit (anag.) (7)
 16 Went to (John 4:46) (7)
 19 'Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to — your bodies as living sacrifices' (Romans 12:1) (5)
 22 David's plea to God concerning those referred to in 14 Down: 'On — — let them escape' (Psalm 56:7) (2,7)
 24 Royal Automobile Club (1,1,1) 25 How the book of Ezekiel refers to God more than 200 times (Ezekiel 2:4) (9,4)

Down

- 1 Seas (Proverbs 8:24) (6)
 2 One of the sons of Eli the priest, killed in battle by the Philistines (1 Samuel 4:11) (6)
 3 Specialist in the study of the Muslim religion (8)
 4 'Do not rebuke an older man harshly, but — him as if he were your father' (1 Timothy 5:1) (6)

- 5 One of Esau's grandsons (Genesis 36:11) (4)
 6 Taking a chance (colloq.) (2,4)
 7 God's instructions to the Israelites concerning grain offerings: ' — salt to — your offerings' (Leviticus 2:13) (3,3)
 12 Confederation of British Industry (1,1,1)
 14 'All day long they twist my words; they are always — to harm me' (Psalm 56:5) (8)
 15 The crowd's reaction to Jesus bringing back to life a widow's son in Nain (Luke 7:16) (3)
 16 Disappear (Psalm 104:35) (6)
 17 How Jeremiah was likely to die if he wasn't rescued from the cistern where he was imprisoned (Jeremiah 38:9) (6)
 18 What the prophets do to a wall, with whitewash (Ezekiel 13:10, RSV) (4,2)
 20 Made by a plough (Job 39:10) (6)
 21 Noah was relieved when the flood waters continued to — (Genesis 8:5) (6)
 23 Jesus gave the Twelve the power and authority to do this to diseases (Luke 9:1) (4)

Rotas for February, 2010 at St Mylor

	<i>7th</i>	<i>14th</i>	<i>21st</i>	<i>28th</i>	<i>7th</i>
<i>Flowers</i>	Alison Bowden, Sheila Simmonds	Ann Johnson, Liz Cock	Ailsa Martin, Ann Lewis	Hazel Carruthers	Judy Watson, Jean Sedgwick
<i>Readers</i>	David and Judith Eastburn	Philip Andrew, Jenny Dunlop	John and Margaret Clark	Ailsa Martin, Pauline Bryant	
<i>Sidesmen</i>	Jean Nicholls, Jean Marsden	Kay and Roger Deeming	Eric Nicholls, Judy Menage	Jill Deacon, Jeanette Shoolbraid	Mr and Mrs C Cowell
<i>Bells</i>	John Robinson, M Dale, Mavis Parker	Kay Deeming, Wendy Reid	Jonathan Humphreys, Janet Payne	Andrew Carruthers	Cyril and Jean Cowell
<i>8 o'clock</i>	Christopher Whiteley	Prue Evans	Tony Smith	Wendy Reid	Helen Fletcher
<i>Coffee</i>	Susan Prout, Dorothy White	Jean Marsden, Judy Meneague	Mavis Parker	Kay and Roger Deeming	Pamela Cartwright
<i>Intercessions</i>	Ailsa Martin	Janet Payne	Barbara Baker	Roger Nicholls	David Eastburn
	<i>1-6th</i>	<i>8-13th</i>	<i>15-20th</i>	<i>22-27th</i>	<i>1-6th</i>
<i>Cleaning</i>	Sue Prout, Dorothy White, Jeannette Shoolbraid	Ann Johnson, Margaret Bray	Jill Deacon, Mavis Parker, Margaret Pellow	Felicity Collins, Janet Payne, Wendy Reid	Pru Evans, Judy Hambly

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Some High Days and Holy Days in February:

8—St Kew
14—St Valentine
17—Ash Wednesday
24—Matthias the Apostle

Collect for Ash Wednesday

Almighty and everlasting God,
You hate nothing that you have made
And forgive the sins of all those who are penitent:
Create and make in us new and contrite hearts
That we, worthily lamenting our sins
And acknowledging our wretchedness,
May receive from you, the God of all mercy,
Perfect remission and forgiveness;
Through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
Who is alive and reigns with you,
In the unity of the Holy Spirit,
One God, now and for ever.

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