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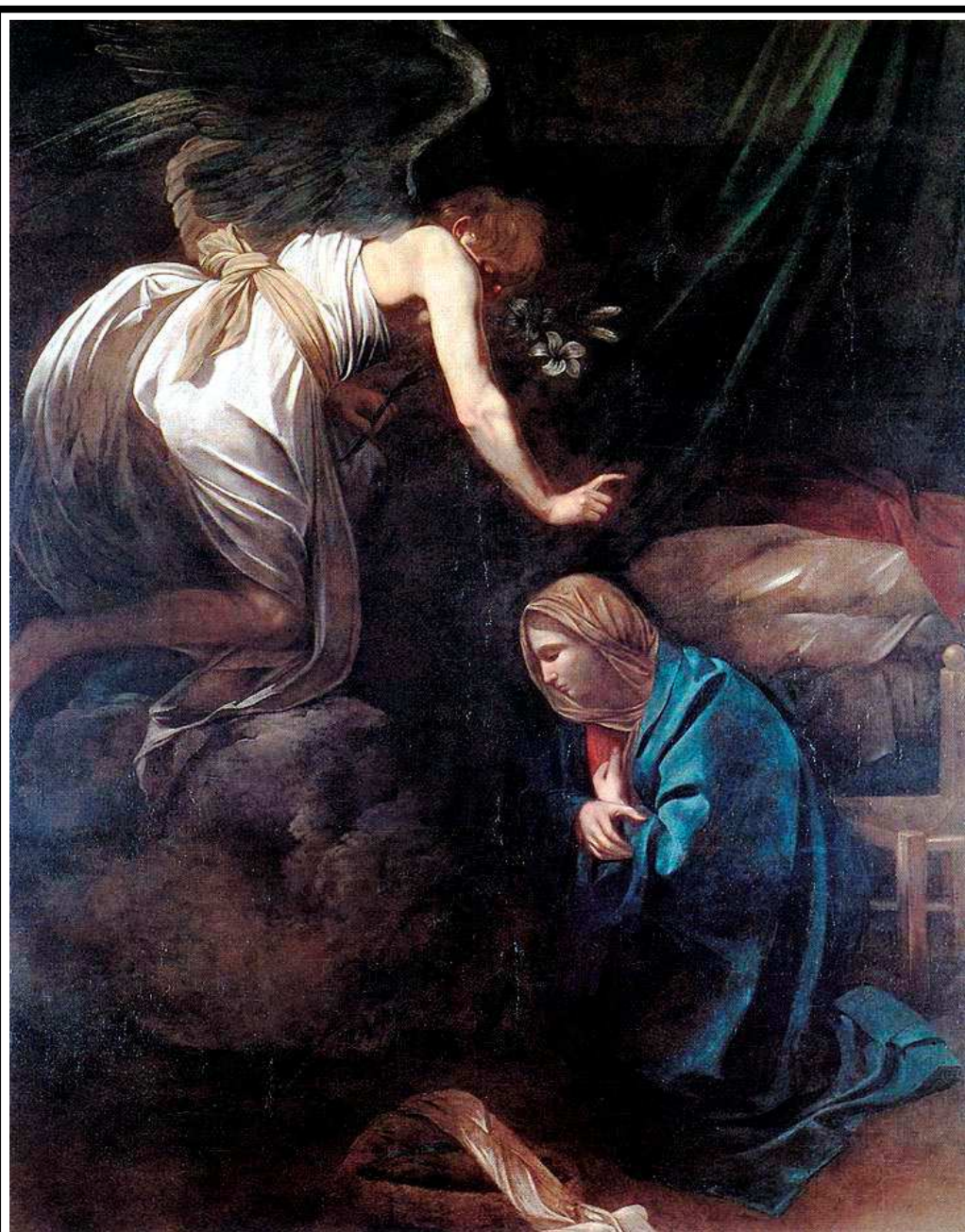
A time of preparation and anticipation



St Mylor and All Saints', Mylor Bridge

PARISH MAGAZINE

March 2010



The Annunciation (Caravaggio 1608/09)

**A monthly magazine for the Churches and Community of
Mylor, Cornwall**

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

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

9am Morning Prayer, All Saints, Mylor Bridge

Wednesdays

9am Morning Prayer, All Saints Mylor Bridge

10am Holy Communion, St Mylor

11am Holy Communion, All Saints, Mylor Bridge



Mothering Sunday

Sunday 14th March

10.30am in the Parish Church

Guest Preacher: the Revd Jane Wilcock



**A St Mylor Sunday Special Service
with flowers for Mothers' Day**

Diary for March

- Wed 3 - Samaritans' Open Evening *Prospective Volunteers* (Truro) 01872 277277
Fri 5 - Women's Day of Prayer (Flushing Methodist Chapel 2:30)
- MethAng Musical *Plagued!* (Mint Methodist Chapel, Exeter 7:30)
Sat 6 - Christian Healing Workshop (Epiphany House 10:30-4) 01872 272249
- MethAng Musical *Plagued!* (Mint Methodist Chapel, Exeter 7:30)
Sun 7 - St Mylor: Address by Revd Julie Millar *Diocesan Parish Resources Officer*
Mon 8 - Gardening Club (Ord-Statter 7:30) Fun with Fuchias Carol Richards
- Friends of St. Mylor Church AGM (All Saints Church 7:30)
Tue 9 - Women's Fellowship (Mylor Methodist Chapel 2:00) Mrs Sheila Williams
Sat 13 - Mylor Singers' Coffee Morning (Parish Hall 10-12)
Sun 14 - Mothering Sunday (St Mylor 10:30) Revd Jane Willcock
Mon 15 - The Ides of March. *Beware!*
Sat 20 - History Group (Tremayne Hall 7:00) *The History of Tea* John Bussey
Tue 23 - Women's Fellowship (Mylor Methodist Chapel 2:00) Mrs Megs Richards
Wed 24 - Mylor Movies (Tremayne Hall 7:30) *Amelia* (PG)
Sun 28 - Palm Sunday in Mylor (see below) Revd Peter Facer
Tue 30 - Book Group (Tremayne Hall 7:30) *When will there be Good News?*
Wed 31 - Gardening Club visit to Chyverton House (2:30) Gill 372142

April

- Fri 2 - Good Friday Service (Mylor Methodist Chapel 9:30am)
Mon 12 - Samaritans' Open Evening *Prospective Volunteers* (Truro) 01872 277277

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

Palm Sunday at Mylor Bridge

Everyone is welcome to meet in the car-park of the Lemon Arms at 10.15am
We will be led by the donkey to the

Methodist Chapel

for an ecumenical service

NB Holy Communion: 8am (BCP: St Mylor) & 9am (CW: All Saints)

Sunday Worship at All Saints in March

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

When I was 7, I was sent to a boys' school where pupils wore blazers & caps and were addressed by their surnames. (This was a very long time ago.) Where I come from, my surname is common so there were already in the school three boys who would be addressed *Nicholls*. How to distinguish them? Easy: the oldest was known as *Nicholls Major* - *the greater Nicholls*. Then came *Nicholls Minor* - *the lesser Nicholls*. The third was *Nicholls Minimus* - which means (if memory serves) *the smallest* or very *least Nicholls*. They ran out of Latin terms at that point, and seemed to give up the struggle, so I started life very humbly indeed - as *Nicholls Four*: last and even less than the least, the smallest conceivable *Nicholls*, hardly discernible at all, in fact. For me, a numeral would do.

In due course, the oldest of us left and I moved up the hierarchy just one notch, to the dizzying height of 'least'.

I was reminded of this recently as I remembered the gathering of St Francis of his Friars Minor - of his references to himself as 'the least among the lesser'.

And I find something of that humility in Rowan Williams - I was very impressed last week by his reference to people addressing each other in **megaphone tones**. That is about getting up close to people - he said: "*violence is only possible from someone who's got to the point where they can only see from a distance, the sort of distance from which you can't see a face, meet the eyes of someone, hear who they are, imagine who and what they love.*"

And that made me think of Francis too. The tale is told how his notion of founding an Order came to him as a result of a sermon on Mt 10.9 - the commissioning of the disciples: "*take no gold nor silver or copper in your belts, no bag for your journey, or two tunics, or sandals, or staff; for labourers deserve their food ...*". What Francis added, of course: "*Go out and preach if at all possible, without speaking at all*".

Thomas Celano - his first biographer wrote of him:

*Humble in manner,
he was more humble in opinion,
and most humble in his own estimation.
This prince of God could not be identified as a prelate,
except by this sparkling gem:
he was the least among the lesser.*

Perhaps this Lent we might be mindful of his humility as we make some Lenten space, some Lenten silence in which to listen and to grow.

I'll end with more of the Archbishop: "

"It is important to remember," he writes, "that the word 'Lent' itself comes from the old English word for 'spring'. It is not about feeling gloomy for forty days; it is not about making yourself miserable for forty days; it is not even about giving things up for forty days. Lent is springtime. It is preparing for that great climax of springtime which is Easter - new life bursting through death. And as we prepare ourselves for Easter during these days, by prayer and by self-denial, what motivates us and what fills the horizon is not self-denial as an end in itself but trying to sweep and clean the room of our own minds and hearts so that the new life really may have room to come in and take over and transform us at Easter.

Roger

Chapel Chit - Chat

Our Prayer Partners Scheme is a way of linking each child of our Lighthouse Club to an adult member of the congregation by prayer, and we are grateful for those who have undertaken the commitment during the past fifteen years or so. Each year we change around and celebrate 'new' partnerships with a service led by the Lighthouse Club. This year the theme of service included the story of Zacchaeus.



Despised and hated Zacchaeus, who lined his pockets with the excessive taxes he collected for the occupying power of Rome. But he was inquisitive about the itinerant teacher, Jesus, and thought he would be well hidden in the lower branches of the fig-like Sycomore tree. Imagine his horror when Jesus spots him and he has to face the jeers of the crowd. But Jesus does something which would have been abhorrent to the crowd but gives Zacchaeus a practical opportunity. He invites himself to tea. Perhaps that seems 'bad manners' to us but to those of Eastern countries, hospitality is a privilege. The eventual response of Zacchaeus is dramatic. A complete turn-around! He will give half of his belongings to the poor and what he has taken unlawfully, he will give back four times as much. Jesus confirms that Zacchaeus is a member of the Jewish family and that He Himself has come to restore any who are outside of that family. There is so much that we can learn from that story. No-one is a 'lost case'. No-one is beyond the love of God.

The next service to be led by the Lighthouse Club is the Mothering Sunday service on 14th March and we warmly invite you to attend.



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Mylor Methodist Chapel at 7 pm

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WILL BE HELD ON

**MONDAY 8th MARCH, 2010
AT 7.30 P.M.**

**IN
ALL SAINTS CHURCH,
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Followed by Coffee and Biscuits

Lady Day ~ The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

In the Christian calendar, **Lady Day** is the traditional name of the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary (25 March), and the first of the four traditional Irish and English Quarter Days. The "Lady" was, of course, the Virgin Mary. This story (Luke 1.26-38) takes place in Nazareth, when Mary is already betrothed to Joseph. The Archangel Gabriel comes to Mary, greets her as highly favoured, tells her not to be afraid, that she will bear a son Jesus, and that her elderly cousin Elizabeth is already pregnant (with John the Baptist).

The church calendar is never quite as neat as some would like it. As explained below, the date is, in any case, partly the result of the Act of 1752, which switched us from the old Julian Calendar to the 'new' calendar established by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 by the Papal Bull *inter gravissimas*. To celebrate the Annunciation on 25 March does indeed place the conception of Jesus exactly nine months from his birth on 25 December, but the latter part of March almost inevitably falls during Lent. But the birth and death of Jesus are intrinsically linked - he was born to die, and thus fulfil God's purposes.

The Annunciation is a significant date in the Christian calendar - it is one of the most frequently depicted in Christian art (see front cover). Gabriel's gracious strength and Mary's humble dignity have inspired many artists. Certainly Mary's response to the angel has for centuries been an example of good faith in practice - humility, enquiry of God, and trusting acceptance in his will for her life.

Prior to 1752, Lady Day fell on 6th April, which was then regarded as New Year's Day (thus under the old calendar, we would still be in 2009!). (A curious legal relic remains in that 6th April is still regarded as the beginning of the new tax year). The Act of 1752, in bringing us into line with the Gregorian calendar, did two things: first, it changed the beginning of the year to January 1st., and, secondly, it removed eleven days completely, so that the old Lady Day was moved from April 6th to March 25th. This removal of eleven days had been occasioned, over the years, by our failure to observe the Gregorian practice of adding an extra day to February in every Leap Year thus widening the discrepancy between ourselves and others. Operating on different dates and in a different year in January, February, March and early April must indeed have caused some headaches in international trade!

However, the switch from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar did not meet with universal approval. There were serious calendar riots throughout the country; in Bristol alone, sixteen people are known to have died. Indeed, "Give us our eleven days!" must be one of the best-known slogans of the eighteenth century. It was bequeathed to history by William Hogarth in his print of 1755 (right), "An Election Entertainment", where the words appear on a broken placard, snatched from a Tory mob by a Whig bludgeon-man. The calendar reform riots of 1752 features in numerous older textbooks as a symbol of popular ignorance in the age of Enlightenment, and in more recent ones as an example of the gulf between elite and popular perceptions.





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BATS – Blind At Sea

'Mandarin', BATS 26' sailing boat is a familiar sight in Fal waters. Her bright yellow hull with BLIND AT SEA in large letters displayed on both sides, can be seen at regattas, Friday races, Saturday outings, and any flotilla going.

One boat isn't enough for our 55 plus members, 21 of whom are visually impaired and known as VIs. The aim of the club, Cornwall's sailing club for the blind, is to provide opportunities to get out on the water through a variety of activities for anyone with a visual impairment. This is done through a buddy system, volunteers pairing up with the VIs, so we need lots of volunteers and lots of boats.

In the beginning eighteen years ago Mylor Yacht Harbour gave BATS a hut, fondly called the Belfry, a meeting place and a place to store gear. Also down at Mylor harbour Mylor Yacht Club helps BATS in every way. MYC members use their own boats to take VIs and buddies on Saturday sails; welcome 'Mandarin' on Friday race nights; lend the yacht club for winter social events and much more. We could not operate without them.



Using a tactile map of the Fal Estuary

In the summer season activities happen most Saturdays – weather permitting! Two Saturdays a month are for sailing. Four or five boats go out, often in to the bay and down to as Helford, sail, meet up and anchor for lunch, sail back and everyone gathers for tea at the café before going home. One of the Saturdays is designated a 'hands on' day for those who want to learn a bit more about sailing, but the aim is always to give the VIs as much experience and sail-handling as they want. BATS is very proud of founder member Gary Kirby who won a Silver in the Visually Impaired World Championships. We would love some younger members so we could start a racing section in smaller boats.

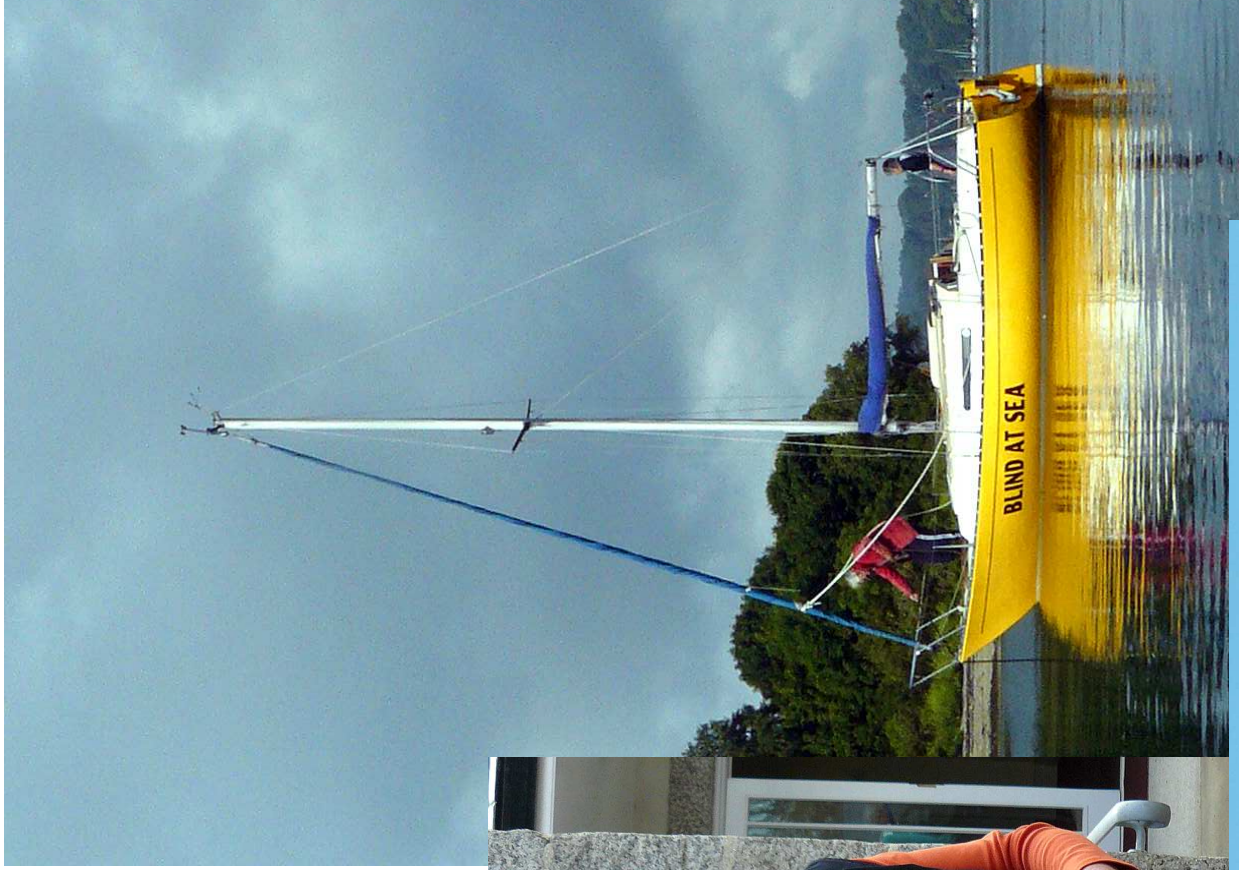
We have an active fishing section. Two members have fishing boats and regularly take VIs out into the bay. This has become a very popular activity.

Flushing Gig club gives VIs the opportunity to try gig-rowing; we take motor boats up to Smugglers Cottage for a pasty and a pint; there's a BBQ when the weather permits. Last year we had a couple of sails on a Bristol Channel pilot cutter. Lots going on in the summer and our members come from as far away as Penzance and Perranporth to take part.

We don't close down entirely in the winter either. There are courses, talks and quiz nights. The club is expanding and we desperately need more boats. If you know anybody who has a boat and would be able to give up a couple of Saturdays in the season to take VIs out it would be much appreciated. Help is also needed with the secretarial work and with fund raising. This is a wonderful way to help VIs and at the same time to have fun sailing.

Andy Cossey

Blind at Sea



Photos: Andrina Cosszy



Community News and Views

Flushing & Mylor Pilot Gig Club are looking forward to a busy 2010 season. Membership of this thriving club is increasing and a new wooden gig has been bought to add to the two existing ones owned by the club. The launch should go ahead early in March.

FMPGC celebrated the end of 2009 with a big Christmas party in the Ord Statter Pavilion. Guests brought their own food and drink and some of the members treated the club to a wide variety of their own cabaret acts. These included a gig club version of the X Factor and another of Riverdance! The club always manages to put on plenty of fun events throughout the year, whilst taking the business of racing seriously when required! A dip in the sea was arranged for New Year's Day and around 30 brave members took the plunge. Although the sun was out, the water felt positively Arctic and so the swimmers emerged to mulled wine and mince pies to help warm them up.

Looking ahead to the rest of 2010, FMPGC is hoping to put on various fundraising events in aid of the club in both villages of Mylor and Flushing. January saw a pub quiz held in the Seven Stars Pub and a total of over £260 was raised for club funds.

Crews have now been selected for racing at the World Championships in Scilly at the end of April and you will see our gigs out training almost 7 days per week. The club welcomes rowers of all ages and ability and in addition to racing on St. Mary's will also take part in lots of other one-day events around the county throughout the spring and summer. Please see our website www.fmpgc.org for full details.



The Friends of St. Mylor Church held their Annual Parish Lunch on Saturday 13th February. This was well attended and a very successful event. We were especially pleased that the Revd. Owen Blatchford and his wife were able to join us. My thanks to everybody for supporting us—also a big thank you to Yvonne for all her invaluable help and hard work and to all Committee Members who worked so hard to make it all possible.

Pamela Cartwright, Chairman

Mylor Book Group met to discuss *Two Caravans* by Marina Lewycka.

Two Caravans is the second novel by Marina Lewycka, her first being the highly successful and funny *A History of Tractors in Ukrainian*.

This book follows a group of migrant strawberry pickers whose reasons for coming to Britain are as varied as their backgrounds, but who all have their dreams and a naïve faith in their lives becoming better and brighter in this “land of opportunity”

They are thrown together as the inhabitants of two shabby and cramped caravans in the strawberry fields of Kent and remain together as circumstances force them to embark on a road trip around the country. The experiences of the characters (including a stray dog) during the journey gives each a voice, within the narrative, an insight into their backgrounds and a pointer to their fates as they slowly disperse.

Our discussion on *Two Caravans* divided the group fairly evenly between those who had enjoyed the book and those who had not.

The book is described as humorous and this is certainly true as the motley group set off, one of the caravans in tow. The use of the dog as occasional narrator, the assorted levels of English and the creative mangling and stretching of language provides wit, but was felt could be charming or irritating in turn,

However, most crucially, this book is comic writing in the blackest sense and explores the darkest facets of legal and illegal economic migration, the naivety of the exploited and, to some extent, the exploiter. Some in the group felt that black humour was an effective device for dealing with such issues and that, essentially, the book retained a positive note, while others felt that the large and small tragedies encountered on the way were progressively too sinister for humour.

An interesting and enjoyable discussion.

Jo Robertson



Rehearsals continue apace for performances on 5th and 6th March. Jonathan may have less to say this year, but reports that he is still struggling with his lines.



Those who remember **Susanna Eastburn** may be interested to learn that she has been exceptionally busy in February. At the National Festival of Music Education in Manchester, *musiclearn-inglive!*, she led the third session during which she outlined the proposed 10-year strategic framework for ‘providing great art for everyone’. (www.artscouncil.org.uk/consultation). This followed the international Music Education Summit hosted by the Arts Council at the CBSO centre in Birmingham in January. Susanna was appointed Director of Music Strategy at the Arts Council England in March, 2008.

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**Contact:
Rev. Roger Nicholls 01326 374408**

Your Parish Magazine

It has been a great delight to design and produce the Parish Magazine over the last few months—I have made new friends as well as strengthened some old ties; working with Roger has been a particular joy, and I thank him for his patience and unfailing courtesy.

Now the time has come to pass the inky quill back to the Editor. Circumstances beyond our control have created difficulties which are hindering the production of the magazine, and consuming too much pastoral time and effort to resolve.

In this, my last issue, I need to thank not only Roger, but also those of you who have taken the trouble to read the magazine and who have supported it with constructive advice and helpful comment. Long may you continue to do so.

David Eastburn

Deadline dates for Copy for 2010

April	— Mar 20th
May	— April 17th

Advertising in the Parish Magazine

Rates — per issue (artwork supplied)

Full page (A5) £15.00 Half page £9.00 Quarter page £5.00

E-mail: MylorMagazine@aol.com for further details

More about ~

Samaritans

Samaritans is a confidential, non-judgemental emotional support service for anyone in the UK and Eire. It is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for people who are experiencing feelings of distress or despair, including those which may lead to suicide. It was started in 1953 by Rev. Chad Varah, at a time when suicide was illegal, prompted by a funeral service he conducted for a young girl who had taken her own life. It started as a single telephone line at his church, St. Stephens, Wallbrook, but has for many years offered a national service, with currently 17,000 trained volunteers in 201 branches countrywide, with a sister organisation, Befrienders International, worldwide. In addition to a telephone network with a single national number (calls charged at local rate), and a local telephone number for the nearest branch, callers can also visit their local branch for a person to person contact, send an e-mail, and in the near future contact Samaritans by text message, the latter reflecting the contact of choice for many young people.

There is one Samaritan branch in Cornwall, at 19 Treyew Road, Truro, near Sainsbury's. They receive an average of 3,500 contacts per month, via telephone, e-mail or face to face – callers in person are welcome and appointments are not necessary. Their crisis line is 01872 277277 and the national e-mail address is jo@samaritans.org. Their volunteers come from all over the county, some travelling considerable distances to provide the emotional support their callers need. The branch is about to celebrate its 40th anniversary, with a programme of events throughout the year, including a service of thanksgiving at Truro Cathedral in May. Regular recruitment of new volunteers is required to ensure the service continues to provide its support, and two information evenings will be held at the Branch on Wednesday 3rd March and Monday 12th April when prospective volunteers can learn about the role of the listening volunteer and the aims of the Samaritan movement. Full details of how to volunteer for Samaritan training will be given at these evenings. Call 01872277277 to book your place. You have to be over 18 to become a Samaritan.

Wendy Overshott, Director of Cornwall Samaritans say: "If you can listen with patience and without judgement to someone who is in need, you could be a Samaritan. The skills you will learn and the friends you will make could change your life as well as having the potential to save someone else's. Why not come along and find out if it is something you would like to do?"

The late Rev. Chad Varah wrote: "There are in this world in every country people who seem to be ordinary, but who turn out to be extraordinary. They give their total attention. They completely forget themselves. They listen and listen and listen without interrupting. They have no message. They do not preach. They have nothing to sell. We call them Samaritans."

A Cornish Samaritan

"There is, at the heart of everybody, a pure, golden flame of goodness which can become hidden, but it can never be extinguished."

Nelson Mandela (nearing the end of his sentence in one of the worst prison systems in the world)



"WE'RE all judgmental, God knows I am. But, as Samaritans, we do not judge. It doesn't matter what a caller says or what they've done - we don't judge..... and I've learned a huge amount about myself When I joined I was such a bad listener I didn't even know what that meant! Being a Samaritan has changed me enormously. And, for that, I am hugely, hugely grateful"

Adrian Perkins (aged 70) - Volunteer

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Crossword answers:

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."

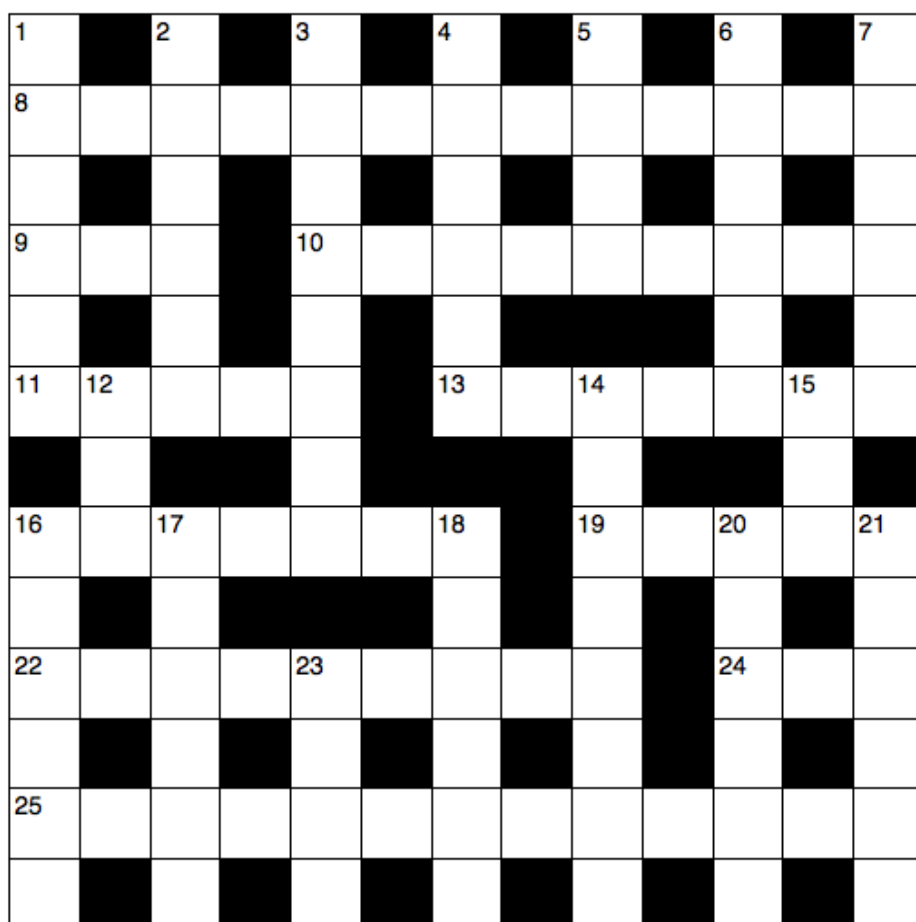
To donate to **ShelterBox**, either visit www.shelterbox.org or telephone 01326 569782 or 01326 569782.

To offer help through **Christian Aid**, visit www.christianaid.org.uk

No 24

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

St Mylor Parish Church and All Saints Mission Church, Mylor Bridge

www.stmylor.org.uk

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The Vicarage, 17 Olivey Place, Mylor Bridge, Cornwall, TR11 5RX
Lay Reader: Dorrit Smith (01326 374361)

Churchwardens
Derek Payne (01326 375276) and Tony Deacon (01326 377067)

Parish Church Clerk: TBA
PCC Secretary: John Clark (01872 865974)
Organist: Sid Bryant (01326 316864)

Some High Days and Holy Days in March:

1—St David's Day
14—Mothering Sunday
17—St Patrick
25—The Annunciation of the BVM (Lady Day)
28—Palm Sunday

Valgdiction

Thus evening comes

With darkening sky that heralds sleep
As tired limbs grow weary of the day
And yearn for peace—the stillness of the night
An end to challenge, - all ambition stilled.

To sleep, to die (but for a little while),
And then, perhaps, to wake again refreshed.
Tomorrow's brightest dawn shall bring
New life, new hope a shining dawn
To banish yesterday, and wipe away all tears.

David Eastburn (Feb 2010)

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