



THE MYLOR MAGAZINE

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EASTER MORNING - TREFUSIS

Softly as on the morning of creation
Breaks on the air a bird's sweet roundelay
Herald that wakes the countryside from slumber
Bids Nature greet the dawn of new-born day.

Pale is the sky, the stars of night are fading,
High overhead soft clouds are gently borne
Carried afar by light caressing breezes
Scents of wet earth pervade the early morn.

There where the hills reach upward toward Heaven
Green-clad, resplendent in their coat of Spring,
Blazoned with gorse, alight with golden splendour,
Damply white shrouds of morning mist still cling.

Spangled with dew in shining grassy meadow,
Primroses star and violets bloom unseen,
Hawthorne-fringed cliffs o-ershadow deep, dark rockpools
Studded with thrift, the rugged rocks between.

Peaceful the sea, a shining, silent mirror,
Spreads from the stark horizon far and wide,
No ripples dance, no wavelets break the shoreline,
Where sands gleam gold, washed clean by morning tide.

Westwards, the sun creeps over the horizon,
Casts o'er the sea a brightly shining ray,
Cornwall as on the Day of Resurrection
Welcomes anew the dawn of Easter Day.

Sing then with Joy, small herald of the morning.
Christ has arisen; Heaven and Nature meet;
Cornwall reflects the beauty of creation,
God's handiwork is good, His plan complete.

Author Unknown

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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

Easter in the Parish of St Mylor



Maundy Thursday at 7.30pm

Eucharist with the Washing of Feet in the Parish Church

Good Friday

Reflections at mid-day in the Mission Church of All Saints & 2pm in the Parish Church

Saturday April 3

9pm in the Parish Church

Eucharist and lighting of the Paschal Candle

Easter Day

In the Parish Church

Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion at 8am

Common Worship Parish Communion at 10.30am

(No 9am Service at All Saints)

At All Saints 4pm BCP Evening Prayer

Diary for April

- Thu 1 - All Fools Day (Mylor Bridge 9-12) Jo Kerr
- Maundy Eucharist with Washing of Feet (St Mylor 7:30pm)
- Fri 2 - Good Friday Service (Mylor Methodist Chapel 9:30am) Revd Peter Facer
- Reflections (12:00 All Saints and 2:00 St Mylor)
- Sat 3 - Eucharist (St Mylor 9:00pm) Lighting of the Paschal Candle
- Sun 4 - Easter Day**
- Holy Communion (St Mylor 8:00am)
- Parish Communion (St Mylor 10:30am)
- Morning Worship (Mylor Methodist Chapel 10:30am) Lighthouse Club
- Evening Prayer (All Saints 4:00)
- Tue 6 - Women's Fellowship (Mylor Methodist Chapel, 2:00) Alan Doidge (slides)
- Sat 10 - Coffee Morning (Parish Hall 10-12) Friends of St Mylor
- Mon 12 - Samaritans' Open Evening *Prospective Volunteers* (Truro) 01872 277277
- Gardening CluB (Ord-Statter 7:30) *Geraniums and others* Charlie Pridham
- Tue 20 - Women's Fellowship (Mylor Methodist Chapel, 2:00) Laurence Taylor
- Wed 21 - History Group Shipwrecks of Scilly (Tremayne Hall 7:00) Brian Sherriff
- Tue 27 - Book Group *The Kite Runner: Hosseini* (Tremayne Hall 7:30) 377179
- Wed 28 - Mylor Movies *Is Anybody There?(12A)* (Tremayne Hall 7:30) Michael Caine



Compline at All Saints

8.30pm Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of HolyWeek
we gather at the mission church for refreshments before the office of Compline

Holy Week in the parish

- March 29-31: Compline & Refreshments daily at *All Saints*
- April 1: Maundy Thursday Liturgy in the parish church at 7pm.
- April 2: Good Friday Reflection, Prayer & Silence
Noon at the mission church, 2pm at St Mylor
- April 3: Easter Eve Communion Service of Light 9pm
- April 4: Easter Day - BCP Holy Communion at 8, CW at 10.30am
(both in the parish church of St Mylor)

Vicar's letter

I came that they may have life and have it abundantly. (John 10.10)

Today is 'Passion Sunday', and our readings have been all about preparations for the Passover: in John the shocking story of Mary in the Bethany house anointing Jesus with precious perfume as if he were dead already; in Luke, the arrangements for the Last Supper in the upper room. In both stories, Judas steals away on his infamous errand: both readings prepare us for Holy Week.

I picture you reading this the other side of Easter, perhaps with chocolate in your lap or carefully laid aside to be out of the melting Spring sunshine. Today it rains and I have been liaising with Elliot the visit of Archie the donkey to our school in preparation for Palm Sunday. It is hard now to throw the mind forward, through our happy procession with our palm crosses held high, through our Maundy Thursday service and our Good Friday meditations, to the joy of Easter Day - so much to work through again before we come out the other side. If you are reading this in Holy Week perhaps you will be minded to make one of our services part of your Easter pilgrimage, that your Easter Day chocolate may taste all the sweeter, that you may feel more truly the message of the empty tomb: 'He is not here but has risen.'

'Do not be afraid,' Jesus twice instructs the two Marys in Matthew's Gospel: 'Why are you frightened?' he enquires of the disciples in Luke's Gospel before they return to Jerusalem 'with great joy'. Their first response, in John, is to go back to what they knew before the great adventure began, back to ordinary, normal life. But their experience of new life in the living reality of Jesus transforms them.

Life began for the disciples when they could dare to believe that the risen Christ, the living, walking, talking Christ, made a difference in their lives; and life began for them when they believed this to be true even if they could neither explain it nor understand it.

(Peter Gomes)

'Believe in me.' It used to be the case that 'belief' meant 'have faith in' - 'trust in me'. May the *Good News* be for you the assurance that Christ walks with you in the most humdrum, the most testing, the most joyful times of your life: we have only to open our hearts and our lives to his grace.

*May Christ,
who out of defeat brings new hope and a new future,
fill you with his new life.*

Alleluia. Christ is risen - he is risen indeed. Alleluia.

Enjoy a joyful and blessed Easter.

Roger



Chapel Chat - Chat

Were you 'blinded' by the brilliant rays of the low sun that we experienced in those cold days of March and so failed to recognise the people in front of you?

The two companions walking from Jerusalem to Emmaus were walking towards the setting sun. So their vision may have been impaired as another friendly traveller joined them on that busy road. They were devastated and confused. They couldn't make sense of the death of their leader, whom they expected, in some way, to deliver their nation from Roman occupation. On enquiry, the stranger patiently explained that all the Messianic prophecies indicated that the 'Deliverer's' suffering was all part of the rescue plan. And so, they began to understand and 'see' what it all meant.



By the time they reached home in Emmaus it was getting dark and so the stranger was invited to stay. Bread was a normal part of the main meal and as the guest said grace and began to share out the bread he was suddenly recognised as Jesus himself. We don't know how. It could have been the way in which he revered the bread, or perhaps they saw the nail prints in the palms of his hands. Nor can we explain his sudden disappearance from view. All we do know is that there was absolute conviction on the part of the companions. Why on earth would they go immediately out into the night and walk for two hours back to Jerusalem just to tell the disciples, if it were not so?

The resurrection accounts are varied but all share the conviction that Jesus is alive!

Jesus said to Thomas, "Do you believe because you see me? How happy are those who believe without seeing me".

John 20; v 29. (Good News Bible)

An Easter Prayer

Lord Jesus Christ, may we bathe in the light of your resurrection and may our mental and spiritual blindness fade away in your presence.

Amen.



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Saint George

(ca. 275/281 – 23 April 303)

was, according to tradition, a Roman soldier and priest in the Guard of Diocletian. He is immortalized in the tale of St George and the Dragon, and is one of the Fourteen Holy Helpers. He is the patron saint of many nations including Russia and England.

It is likely that Saint George was born to a Christian noble family in Lydda, Palestine during the late third century AD, and he died in Nicomedia. His father, Gerontius, was a Roman army official from Cappadocia and his mother was from Palestine. They were both Christians and the child was raised with Christian beliefs. They decided to call him Georgius (Latin) or Geōrgios (Greek), meaning "worker of the land". At the age of 14, George lost his father; a few years later, George's mother, Polychronia, died.



St George (15thC Russian icon)

Then George decided to go to Nicomedia, the imperial city of that time, and present himself to Emperor, Diocletian, to apply for a career as a soldier. Diocletian welcomed him with open arms, as he had known his father, Gerontius — one of his finest soldiers. By his late 20s, George was promoted to the rank of Tribune and stationed as an imperial guard of the Emperor at Nicomedia.

In the year AD 302, Diocletian issued an edict that every Christian soldier in the army should be arrested and every other soldier should offer a sacrifice to the Pagan gods. But George objected and with the courage of his faith approached the Emperor. Diocletian was upset, not wanting to lose his best Tribune and the son of his best official, Gerontius. George loudly renounced the Emperor's edict and, in front of his fellow soldiers and Tribunes, he claimed himself to be a Christian. Diocletian attempted to convert George, even offering gifts of land, money and slaves if he made a sacrifice to the Pagan gods. The Emperor made many offers, but George never accepted.

Recognizing the futility of his efforts, Diocletian was left with no choice but to have him executed for his refusal. This was done by decapitation before Nicomedia's city wall, on April 23, 303. Witnessing his death, the Empress, Alexandra, herself converted to Christianity and joined George in martyrdom.

Chief among the legendary sources about the saint is the Golden Legend which remains the most familiar version in English owing to Caxton's 15th-century translation. This legend seems to have been brought back with the Crusaders, and retold with the courtly appurtenances of the time

In this version of the Golden Legend, a dragon makes its nest at the spring that provides water for the city of "Silene" (Cyrine?) in Libya. Consequently, the citizens have to dislodge the dragon from its nest for a time, to collect water. To do so, each day they offer the dragon at first a sheep, and if no sheep can be found, then a maiden must go instead of the sheep. The victim is chosen by drawing lots. One day, this happens to be the princess. Her father begs for her life to be spared, but to no avail. She is offered to the dragon, but then the timely appearance of Saint George proves her salvation. He faces the dragon, protects himself with the sign of the cross, slays the beast, and rescues the princess. The grateful citizens abandon their ancestral paganism and convert to Christianity



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Bishop Tim at St Mylor

Sunday 28th, February, 2010



The Bishop
with
confirmation candidates,

Sheila Willis

and

Elise Shoolbraid

The Bishop of Truro, Bishop Tim Thornton, arrived at St. Mylor Church to confirm Elise Shoolbraid and Sheila Willis, and to commission 11 new Pastoral Ministers for the Joint Benefice of Mylor with Flushing. Sixty friends and relatives gathered to support the candidates.

The Bishop was led into the Church by the Churchwardens of both parishes and the mood was set by the singing of the lovely hymn, *"Be still for the presence of the Lord, The Holy one is here"*. After the readings, the Bishop gave an address in which he told all the candidates that, since they had now made the commitment to "stand up and be counted as Christians", they would find themselves judged by others. He reassured them that although they would sometimes fail to match up to the example of Christ, there was always forgiveness and a new start. He also remarked that this of course applied to all those who seek to live the Christian life. He reminded everyone that sometimes the word "confirm" was misinterpreted. It did not imply that the candidates were confirming their faith but that God was confirming his love for them in this Sacrament.



Bishop Tim with the Pastoral Ministers

After the Address the Pastoral Ministers were introduced to the Bishop and given their commission to serve Christ in all people. They were, from St Mylor:- Roger Deeming, Eileen Humphrey, Jean Marsden, Judy Meneague, Derek Payne, Janet Payne and from Flushing, Irene Gardiner, Leslie Highgate, John Ollerenshaw, Sylvia Ollerenshaw and Pauline Wakely. The commission was followed by the Hymn *"Brother, Sister, Let me Serve You"*.
Barbara Baker



PLAGUED!

*Jonathan
plays
Pharoah*

Plagued, the story of the Hebrews determination to escape from Egyptian slavery was a fine example of MethAng musical minimalism. The tradition of these youngsters is to perform without costume or scenery, and only the barest minimum of props. Yet their enthusiasm, humour and passion produced an entertainment that was thought-provoking and funny, with never a dull moment somewhat reminiscent of a medieval miracle play in its direct appeal to the audience.

A female Moses, was forced to endure endless wisecracks from Pharoah's guards who kept reminding her that Moses was a man's name – perhaps she was Mrs Moses? However, with the help of a most beautiful and gentle God (also female), Moses was able to gain Pharoah's presence, and warn him repeatedly about the several plagues that would be visited on the land of Egypt. Increasingly irritated by this importunate young lady, Pharoah finally agreed to release the Hebrew slaves when he was informed that God had killed all firstborn sons including his own. (The Hebrews had been spared following the ritualistic slaughter of sheep).

Pharoah's advisers encouraged him to take revenge by pursuing the fleeing Israelites which he did mounted upon a horse contrived from a hockey stick surmounted with a cardboard head. An exciting chase followed, supported by a wild musical excerpts from the band (piano, violin, drums and bass). It ended as the Red Sea parted through the audience allowing the Hebrews to pass, but engulfing the pursuers, who emerged spluttering and coughing from the waves as Pharoah dragged his drowned horse to the shore, and proceeded to attempt revival of the beast by alternate "chest" compressions and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The script was written by the students themselves who also arranged the music. The choreography was well rehearsed, the music lively and inspired, and the singing of a high order, most especially of a chillingly beautiful unaccompanied 4-part arrangement of the Taizé chant, *de Noche*.

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Community News and Views

Flushing & Mylor Pilot Gig Club has officially launched their third wooden gig. The ceremony took place on Mothering Sunday, outside the Seven Stars pub in Flushing. The naming of the new boat – Trefusis – was carried out by Servane Trefusis; the Reverend Andrew Stevenson blessed her and led a collective prayer for her rededication.

Formerly owned by Padstow Gig Club, under the name Vixen, a lot of work has been carried out since the club acquired her earlier this year, including a full repainting of the gig in club colours. After the ceremony, the dignitaries were taken out for a row in Trefusis by six of the club's junior members. The club is now looking forward to taking her to the World Championships on Scilly, which take place at the end of April and to which Flushing & Mylor will be taking a record number of rowers this year.



The Friends of St Mylor held their AGM on 8th March; a good number attended. The calendar for the year 2010/2011 is nearly complete, and will be despatched to all members soon. It was reported that during the year of 2009 sufficient money was raised to pay for the renewal of the footpaths at St. Mylor, have a new chasuble made for All Saints, and buy two new candle holders: one for All Saints, and one for St. Mylor. The friends have also installed a new auto-fill water boiler in St. Mylor and new shelves in the small vestry for the flower arrangers. A donation was also made towards the cost of the new Hymn Books.

We are now looking to continue with the footpaths and refurbishment of some of the steps including a continuation of the handrail; new curtains have already been purchased for the door in the Vestry and the North Door and we are also looking to install an outside light on the south east corner of the Church. We look forward to a prosperous new year to continue with the refurbishment for both churches where necessary. Thank you everyone for your support.

Pamela Cartwright, Chairman

St Mylor Churchyard Maintenance Group Just over 6 months ago a group of enthusiastic “gardeners” formed themselves into a group to tackle the rather overgrown Churchyard attached to St Mylor Church.

It soon became evident that there was far more maintenance to be done than we had realized.

Our aim was to clear all areas of this Historic Churchyard of brambles, dead saplings, excessive nettles and ivy growth and to make it a more accessible place for everyone to enjoy.

With the help of the regular gardener and the British Conservation Trust team of volunteers we have made in-roads into many areas of this Churchyard. Unfortunately, there is still much to be done.

The Churchyard is part of Cornwall’s Living Churchyard scheme. The scheme aims to provide areas for wildlife to survive, encourages wildflowers to self propagate and encourages small animals to live in amongst wood piles and underneath stones.

For all this to happen we need to start with a clean palette and with the work already undertaken we are beginning to see quite a great deal happening.

There is much work to be done – graves to be tidied up, dead trees to be removed, general ground clearance and the removal of ivy from some trees and buildings and much more.

Our wish is to achieve our clean palette before the end of this current year but we need more volunteers! If you feel you can spare a couple of hours on a Thursday morning and you fancy becoming a “lay weeder” or can provide a little more muscle and help with tree felling or bramble/nettle clearing, we would love to hear from you.

We are also desperately short of finances/goods. We need to buy wild flower seeds, grass seed, spring bulbs, granite chipping (to re-dress some graves with) and would welcome help with any of the above.

Helen Fletcher

Mylor Book Group met to discuss *Ruth* (Elizabeth Gaskell)

This Victorian novel deals with the plight of a young woman who, tragically orphaned, finds herself without family and support. She is seduced by a young man of a higher class who, in true dastardly fashion, abandons her and leaves her pregnant. She is taken in by a truly good man, a dissenting minister, and his sister who pass Ruth off as a young widow.

Eventually Ruth’s secret becomes known and she is shunned by many who had supported her. The novel deals with hypocrisy, faith, the strictures of a patriarchal society and ultimately the triumph of sheer ‘goodness’. Despite these profound themes Elizabeth Gaskell’s writing displays a lightness of touch and subtlety which makes the book a delight to read and a real page turner.

Many of the club members were reluctant to tackle this book but it was unanimously enjoyed by the whole group. One of the aims of a book group is to persuade members to read an author outside of their normal preferences. I would imagine many of us will read other works by this fine author.

Pat Willmore

the **Tremough and Rural Neighbourhood Team** is saying goodbye to PCSO Paul Woodward who will begin his training as a Police Officer in April. Paul has been the local PCSO for nearly 3 years and has become very well known and worked on a number of local community projects. He is to be replaced by PCSO Fiona Gamble.

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Crossword answers:

ACROSS: 1, Cosmic. 4, Thomas. 8, In his. 9, Delaiah. 10, Falwell.
11, Water. 12, Recovered. 17, Sidon. 19, Radiant. 21, Centaur.
22, Broil. 23, Eleven. 24, Prison.

DOWN: 1, Cliffs. 2, Scholar. 3, Issue. 5, Holy war. 6, Moist.
7, Sphere. 9, Deliverer. 13, Candace. 14, Deacons. 15, Psyche.
16, Stolen. 18, Dance. 20, Debar.

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The Mylor Singers

Lady Mary Trefusis, Lady in Waiting to Queen Mary, was very musical and formed a Ladies' Choir in Mylor. Practices started at 6.30p.m. and one was expected to be there on time. The choir was revived in the 1970s, when John Chalkley, the then church organist, became the conductor and Aileen Coles, the Methodist organist, the accompanist. Later Terry Burleigh and Pam Symons took over as conductor and accompanist respectively. After they both retired, the choir thought it would have to fold but very fortunately, in 2003, along came Mrs. Bridget Westlake who brought with her, her own inimitable style and personality, being both conductor and accompanist. The choir changed its name to The Mylor Singers (we would not turn gentlemen away!) and it has carried on thriving, singing at weddings, christenings, funerals, (one at Truro Cathedral) and special events in churches and chapels. The choir does not charge a fee but if a donation is offered, it is very gratefully received. The Mylor Singers have also raised a considerable amount of money for charity which includes sums raised by the Summer and Christmas concerts at The Tremayne Hall. Len Simpson was the choir's President until his death in 2009, and the choir's new President is Mrs. Maureen Walkey who is a founder member of the choir.

The choir has also changed its uniform from the turquoise of old to black tops and black full length skirts, with draped sparkly scarves for winter and Christmas concerts, and white long scarves, with white and peach silk flowers on the shoulder, for summer concerts.

The choir has lost quite a few members recently either through death or ill-health, so it is on the look out for new members who would be very warmly welcomed. The choir meets every Tuesday evening at 7.30p.m. in The Mylor Methodist Schoolroom and if anyone is interested in joining this very happy choir, would they please contact either Mrs. Gill Stevenson on 01326 373736 or Irene Gardiner on 01326 375976. Hopefully, the choir will continue in the steps of Lady Mary Trefusis for a long time yet.

Irene Gardner

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SATURDAY

10th APRIL 2010

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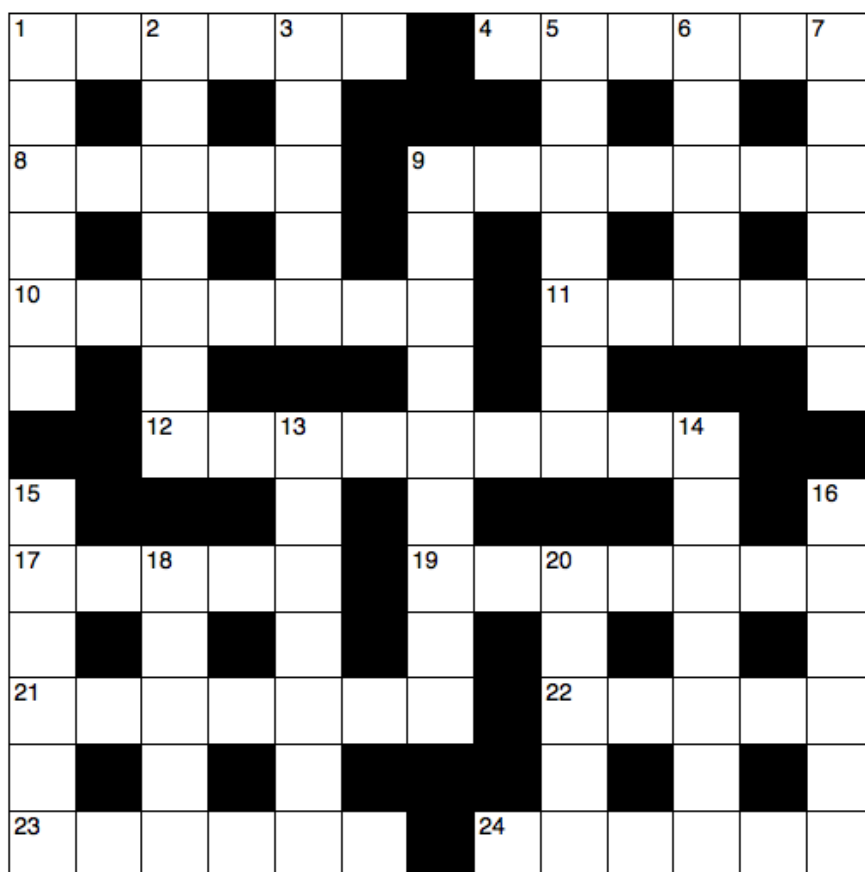
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No 26

Crossword

Answers on page 15



Across

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
 8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)
 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
 11 'Look, here is — . Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)
 12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)
 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3-4) (5)
 19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)
 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)
 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
 23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)

- 24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

- 1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
 2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
 3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
 5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
 6 11 Across is certainly this (5)
 7 He reps (anag.) (6)
 9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
 13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
 14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in — much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
 15 The human mind or soul (6)
 16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war — increase; their bread is — ' (Graham Kendrick) (6)
 18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not — ' (Matthew 11:17) (5)
 20 Bared (anag.) (5)

Rotas for April, 2010 at St Mylor

	<i>4th</i>	<i>11th</i>	<i>18th</i>	<i>25th</i>	<i>2nd</i>
<i>Flowers</i>		Jean Nicholls, Sue Prout	Andrea Powell, Judy Hambly	Beryl Hart, Jenny Bramley	Flower Festival
<i>Readers</i>	Kay and Roger Deeming	Tony Deacon, Gerald Grundy	Ron Hill, Judy Menage	Hazel and Andrew Carruthers	John and Felicity Collins
<i>Sidesmen</i>	Jenny Marsden, Jean Nicholls	Janet Payne, Mavis Parker	Hazel Carruthers, Mrs E Cock	Roger and Kay Deeming	Eric Nicholls, Judy Menage
<i>Bells</i>	Andrew Carruthers	Jonathan Humphreys, Janet Payne	Cyril and Jean Cowell	John and Rosemary Spooner	
<i>8 o'clock</i>	Christopher Whitley	Prue Evans	Tony Smith	Wendy Reid	Christopher Whitley
<i>Coffee</i>	Margaret Pellow, Mary Dale	Felicity and John Collins	Jean Marsden, Judy Menage	Mavis Parker	Kay and Roger Deeming
<i>Intercessions</i>	Roger Nicholls	Eileen Humphrey		David Eastburn	
	<i>5-10th</i>	<i>12-17th</i>	<i>19-24th</i>	<i>26-30th</i>	<i>3-8th</i>
<i>Cleaning</i>	Pru Evans, Judy Hambly	Sue Prout, Dorothy White, Jeanette Shoolbraid	Ann Johnson, Margaret Bray	Jill Deacon, Mavis Parker, Margaret Pellow	Felicity Collins, Janet Payne, Wendy Reid

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Some High Days and Holy Days in April:

- 1—All Fools' Day/Maundy Thursday**
- 2—Good Friday**
- 3—Richard of Chichester**
- 4—Easter Day**
- 21—St Anselm (Archbishop of Canterbury)**
- 23—St George's Day**
- 25—St Mark (d AD 74)**

Thanks be to thee, my Lord Jesus Christ for all the
benefits thou hast given me, for all the pains and
insults which thou hast borne for me.

O most merciful redeemer, friend and brother,
may I know thee more clearly,
love thee more dearly
and follow thee more nearly, day by day.

Richard of Chichester (1197-1253)

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