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THE MYLOR MAGAZINE OCTOBER 2010



A magazine for Church and Community

Services for October, 2010

Regular services

Sundays

- 8am Holy Communion, 1662, St Mylor.
- 9am Holy Communion, CW, All Saints (except October 10th)
- 10.30am Parish Eucharist, St Mylor
- 4pm BCP Evening Prayer

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

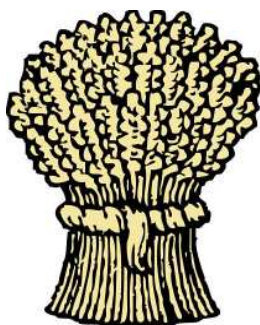
- 9am Morning Prayer, All Saints, Mylor Bridge

Wednesdays

- 9am Morning Prayer, All Saints Mylor Bridge
- 10am Holy Communion, St Mylor
- 11am Holy Communion, All Saints, Mylor Bridge

Parish of St Mylor

HARVEST FESTIVAL
in the Parish Church
26th September



Eucharist 10.30am
followed by :

FAITH LUNCH
in the Ord Statter Pavilion
12 noon for 12.30pm

This is
Back to Church Sunday
Why not invite a friend to our celebration

Cover Photo: Autumn Harvest

Diary for September

Sun 26 - Harvest Festival (MC 10:30)

- Faith Lunch (OS 12 noon) *Bring and Share*

October

5-8 - At Sea with God (St Just) *A retreat on a yacht* Revd. K Bouiller 01326 270248

Tue 5 - Women's Fellowship. (MMC 2:00) Graham Jackett.

Mon 11 - Mylor Gardening Club AGM (OS 7:30) *Colour in the Garden* Nigel Pascoe

Wed 13 - Concert (Hall for Cornwall 7:30) Truro Sch. Orch. (*Leader: Oliver Eastburn*)

Thu 14— Friends of St Mylor (OS 7:30) *Cutting the Dragon's Tail* Talk: Lynda Chidell
- Deanery Quiz night

Sat 16 - Mylor Local History Group (TH 7:00) *Bude Canal* Alan Cox

Sun 17 - Lighthouse Prizegiving. (MMC 10:30)

Tue 19 - Women's Fellowship. MMC 2:00

Thu 21 - Diocesan Roadshow (Penryn College 7:30pm) Bishop Tim and others

Sun 31 - All Saints' Day (AS 10:30) Holy Communion *Common Worship*

November

Tue 2 - All Souls Day (AS 6:00) Commemoration of the Faithful Departed

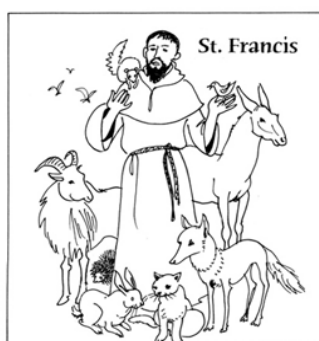
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TC=Truro Cathedral; EH=Epiphany House; MC=Mylor Church; MMC=Mylor Methodist Chapel; AS=All Saints Church; TH=Tremayne Hall; OS=Ord-Statter Pavilion

Friday, October 1st

Celebrating God's Creation

A service of Thanksgiving
with Blessing of Animals
for the Feast of St Francis



All Saints Mylor Bridge, 4.00pm

Sunday, October 31st

All Saints' Day

As is our custom, we shall gather at
All Saints, our mission church, (not
at the parish church) at 10:30 am
There will be no 9 am service.

All Souls Day

The Commemoration of the Faithful Departed
will be observed in a Common Worship service
at the mission church at 6 pm Tuesday No-
vember 2nd.

Should you have names to be remembered in
that service, but not already recorded, you are
invited to write them in a book you will find in
each of our churches.

Vicar's letter ~ Thanksgiving

One of the quiet pleasures of living where I do is the glimpse of fields I get from my windows - and I follow with delight the changing colours of the agricultural year, product of another man's labour. Then I drive to Sainsbury's to fill my trolley.

The church has always marked the agricultural year with special services; while Parson Hawker of Morwenstowe gets the credit for inventing the modern Harvest Festival, services of thanksgiving were no novelty even in his time. August 1st. marks the Feast of Lammas (or 'Loaf-mass'), the thanksgiving for the First Fruits of the wheat harvest - the start of the harvest calendar, a Communion service with bread at its heart in so many ways. And, if you go further back into the calendar, we find two more occasions linked to the seasons when all lived closer to the earth than most do nowadays. Plough Sunday (marking the return to work after the Twelve Days of Christmas) 'looked forward to the time of sowing with the promise of a harvest to come'. Rogationtide is an occasion for a procession to ask a blessing on the land - according to George Herbert 'a means of ... preserving boundaries, of encouraging fellowship between neighbours with the reconciling of differences, and of charitable giving to the poor'.

Herbert is right to focus on his parishioners as well as on the produce of their fields.

Our August themed service this year ('The Fruits of the Spirit') opened with these words of Jesus from St John's Gospel: *This is my Father's glory, that you may bear fruit in plenty. Thus you will be my disciples.*

As so often is the case, our hymns give us good theology:

*For the fruits of his creation,
thanks be to God ..
For the harvests of his Spirit,
thanks be to God ..
most of all, that love has found us,
thanks be to God. (Fred Pratt Green)*

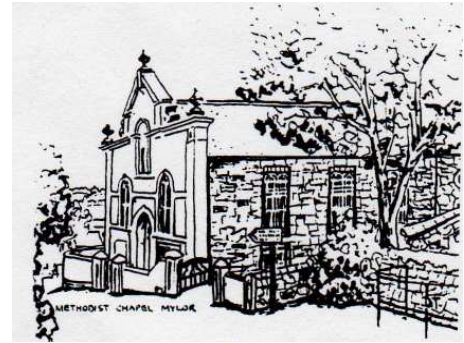
*Christ is risen, Christ the first fruits
of the holy harvest field ..
that we, with our hearts in heaven,
here on earth may fruitful be. (Christopher Wordsworth)*

In his book *The Heart of the Christian Faith* Donald Coggan, 101st archbishop of Canterbury, ends his chapter on discipleship with these sentences:

What is the 'fruit' referred to here? Your guess is as good as mine. I think it means sheer obedience. 'You are my friends, if you do what I command you.' Disobedience means no fruit-bearing. Obedience in the little things - the suggestions of conscience, the orders that come to you while you are praying - this is what matters. When we live a life of obedience in these little things, obedience in the big things, when the crises of decisions come, is more likely to follow. 'Fruit-bearing' ultimately, I suppose, is the growing of a Christian character, a personality like that of Jesus. And that .. means 'attending' on him for the purpose of learning from him.

Chapel Chit-Chat

I have been to a football match only once and all I can remember, as my husband and I emerged from the dark tunnel, is the wonderful bright green of the grassy pitch. I can't remember the teams or the scores - absolutely nothing else! Such is my lack of interest in sport.



It is amazing how different we are from each other, liking one thing, and disliking another. The Israelites were told to 'Love God with all their hearts, with all their souls and with all their strength'. Mind, soul and body - the three things that make me 'me' and you 'you'. Recently I found myself fumbling for the meaning of 'soul'. Surprisingly, I think my young listeners knew the meaning instinctively, without any of my foolish explanations! Our Lord Jesus did not contradict the commandments but added a new, second, most important one. 'Love your neighbour as yourself'. There are so many people obeying that commandment around us in Mylor and beyond. And if we fail ourselves, we can be 'picked-up' to try again. 'Amazing grace that saved a wretch like me !'

On Tuesday afternoons at 2:00 pm, between Fellowship Meetings, we are looking at some of the 'Women of the Bible', singing one or two songs, and enjoying a cuppa. These are on 12th & 26th October and all are welcome.

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St Francis of Assisi ~ 1182-1226



St Francis was born in and continued throughout his life to return to Assisi, a hill town in central Italy. Such was his fame in his lifetime that, on his death, the city fathers immediately set about planning the great basilica which still draws millions of pilgrims to the town today. Some complained to the Pope that the chosen site would not do for it was where the indigent and the criminal were buried. To his eternal credit, the Pope replied that Francis himself would have deemed no place more suitable.

The son of a wealthy merchant, his early years of privilege and material wealth showed no sign of the life of poverty and humility he was to adopt. There was no 'Damascus Road' revelation for him but the story goes that, kneeling before the great C10th crucifix in the ruinous church of San Damiano, he heard a voice instruct him to 'repair my church'.

At first he understood this to be a literal command but soon, taking to heart Matthew 10.9, he dedicated himself to a Christ-like life of poverty, service and mission. He overcame a horror of lepers to minister to those who had already had the last rites said over them. A following of like-minded young men gathered round him and so the Order of Friars Minor grew up, taking God to the world by example. The Order still exists, along with a 2nd Order - the 'Poor Clares' - and the lay 'Tertiaries'.

Though he wrote little and encouraged his followers to 'preach if possible without words' he is remembered for his great poem *The Canticle of the Sun* which we sing as *All creatures of our God and King*. He is credited with setting up the first 'live nativity' with ox and ass in attendance and is perhaps most commonly known for his reverence for nature and all living creatures. Before his death he was granted the stigmata.

His Feast Day is October 4th.

Roger Nicholls

*O Divine Master, grant
that I may not so much seek
to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love.*

*For it is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.*

(Prayer of St Francis)



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Up the Creek and Beyond

Sunday 1st August and the radio's morning church service was celebrating Llamas, the pagan festival of harvest. It set me thinking how long harvest lasts.

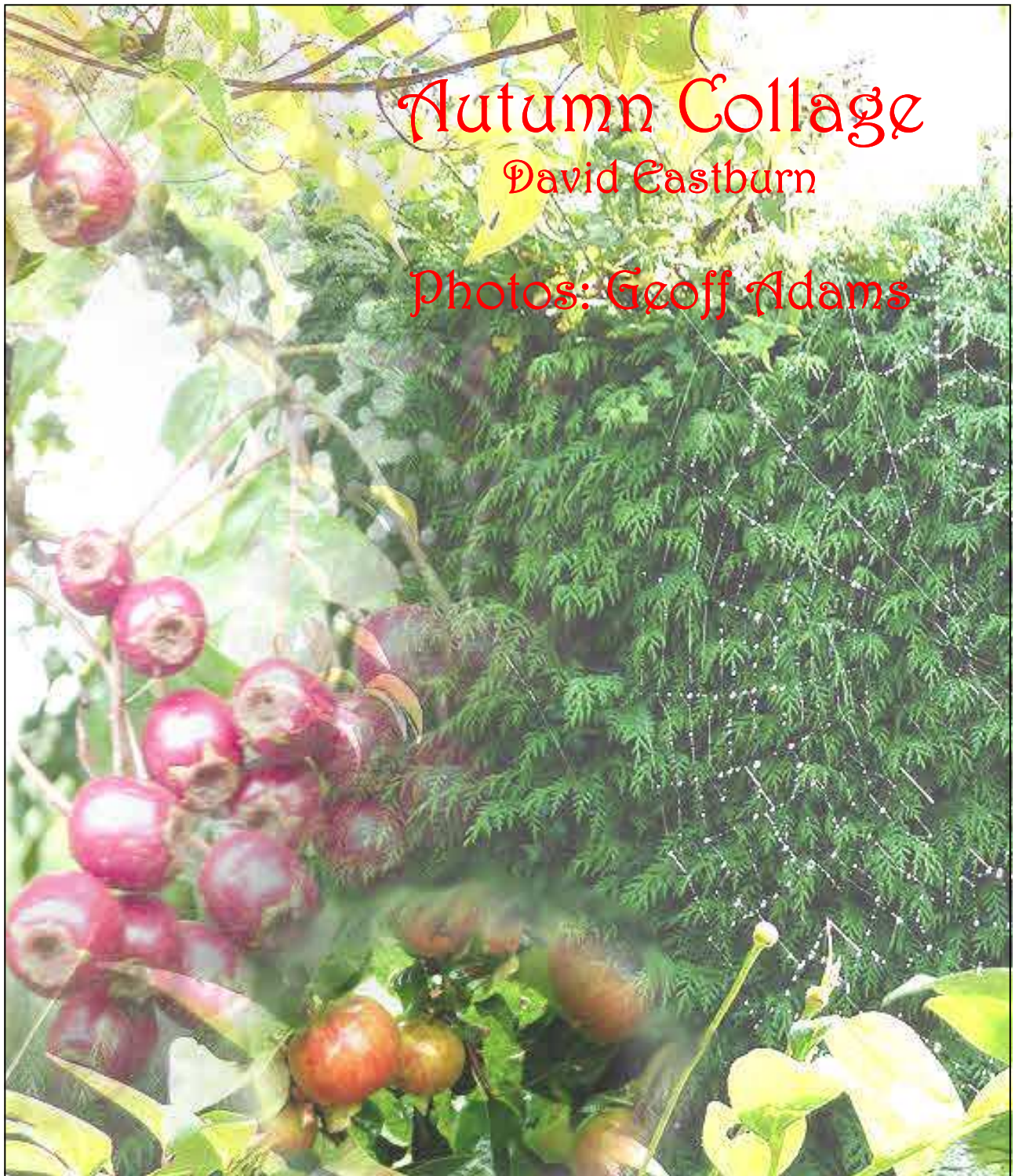
The week before I had seen great round hay bales in a sloping field above Greatwood. Wrapped in light string rather than ugly blue plastic, they were a beautiful sight. During July I had seen other fields above the creek brilliant blue with linseed and watched as corn and wheat began to turn from green to gold. There were some high winds but no damage done. The 2nd August saw a real autumnal morning with dew on the grass and mist hanging above the fields – it was time for the farmers to begin harvesting. Over the next two weeks, working from dawn to dusk, all the corn and wheat in the fields around Mylor was harvested. Only the linseed remained, having turned from blue to mustard to brown. Can anyone explain why linseed is left so long? (Answers to the editor please).

The swallows and martins which have been flying above these fields and over the open sea down at Mylor Harbour know that change is in the air as well. As I write this at the beginning of September some have been gathering along the wires, preparing for their long flight south to Africa. In their place, groups of mixed finches which have finished breeding will be searching for autumn seed crops. I shall be looking to see if I can see linnets among them (at this time of year males have pale crimson on forehead and breast). They are quite scarce now but as they like linseed, from which they get their name, I may be lucky.

But harvest is about more than seeds, it is berries, fruit, vegetables, food for us and the wildlife. There was abundance. Hazelnuts lying on footpaths were nibbled by mice and squirrels. The profusion of honeysuckle and roses in hedgerows turned to clusters of red berries and orange hips, mingling with hawthorn and blue/black sloes. The blackberries, grown plump after the rain, were picked by many of us. By the time you read this, all will be gathered in, church and chapel will have had their harvest festivals and some will have celebrated the autumn equinox with a feast. As you do your autumn clearing in the garden, spare a thought for the wildlife that depends on untidiness and leave them a feast too!

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Autumn Collage

David Eastburn

Photos: Geoff Adams



Community News and Views

Mylor Flower Club members met at the Ord Statter Pavilion on 6th September for a very enjoyable evening of demonstrations by Fiona Hammond (Cardinham) whose speciality is making up arrangements from flowers, foliage and pots provided by the club. She has an hour to prepare from previously unknown material – such a challenge! However, the audience were not disappointed as she created many varied designs, both traditional and modern, which were raffled at the close of the meeting together with unused material. Many left clutching a reminder of a very pleasant meeting. Competition winners were 1st Elizabeth Doidge; 2nd Margaret Underwood; 3rd Sylvia Ollerenshaw.

The next meeting, on Oct 4th, will be the Annual General Meeting followed by a friendly get-together with refreshments and the competition title is "Harvest Festival". The next demonstration will be on Nov 1st when guests are most welcome. The popular Christmas Dinner will be on Dec 6th and tickets will be available next month.

The Club held a series of popular workshops earlier this year and if enough people are interested then these could continue – please contact either Jean Frith (01326 372071) or Margaret Underwood (01326 312499) for any queries regarding club activities.

Mylor Local History Group start their new season of lectures on Saturday 16th. October at 7pm at the Tremayne Hall. They will welcome the return of Alan Cox, who will give an illustrated talk about the Past, Present and Future of the Bude Canal. This talk was cancelled last January due to the deep snow and icy roads

Everybody is welcome-£3 including tea/coffee & biscuits. *Rosemary Spooner.*

Flushing and Mylor Gig Club are encouraging new members. From September 1st, it has been possible to join at a reduced fee. All ages are welcomed and Kim Dodge (newcomers@fmpgc.org) is the efficient and caring newcomers' secretary and coach; she will also take charge of your gig on your first sessions afloat. If you would like to give gig-rowing a try, your first "taster sessions" are free and thereafter you can join for the remainder of the season at a reduced fee. There is more information at: <http://www.fmpgc.org> or by telephone from the membership secretary, Frances Coventry 01326 250535



Diocesan Roadshow 2010. An exciting programme has been put together for the Roadshow. This invitation is extended to everyone and the evening is designed to provide an open forum for discussion

Last year Bishop Tim talked about the challenging times, particularly to do with the economic climate, and he also shared all the exciting opportunities ahead. This year we would like to continue this conversation and look at the things that we are doing together to make a difference.

Bishop Tim will be addressing the question of how we can turn our words into action; and the emphasis from all the speakers will be on involvement and a practical approach to shared challenges. Meet at Penryn College Thursday 21st October 7.30pm Tea/Coffee from 7pm

Oliver Eastburn has been appointed as leader of the Truro School Symphony Orchestra and the Truro School Senior Chamber Orchestra. Both groups will be performing at the Hall for Cornwall Concert on October 13th when Oliver will also be singing with the school chamber choir and the barbershop quintet. This concert is always a sell-out, and tickets for the event are going fast, but are still available from the Hall for Cornwall Booking Office (tel 01872 262466 or online at <http://www.hallforcornwall.co.uk/>)

The Friends of St. Mylor Church held a Coffee Morning on Saturday 12th September at the home of Janet & Derek Payne. This was a very happy and successful event with many new people attending together with holiday visitors and walkers. I would like to thank Janet & Derek for opening their home to us, the Committee members for all their hard work and those who made cakes.
Pamela Cartwright, Chairman.

Tremayne Hall. Val Jeans-Jakobsson writes: *Our year naturally falls into the three terms of the school year. Many of the activities are organised by people who have children of school age and are therefore busier during the holiday times. Others are either away or managing the flow of visitors who come to stay in this wonderful area.*

Once term starts, then so do we - offering a wide range of activities to suit almost everyone. The Tremayne Hall Community Centre, which consists of several rooms, is an ideal venue for social occasions, exhibitions, concerts, craft fairs and much more. If you are not already familiar with our website www.tremaynehall.org then please look at it if you can, as it will tell you all you need to know. We are always pleased to show people round, so do ring me - 01326 374767 and we will arrange to give you a tour.

We have been open for three years now and inevitably we need to do some repairs and maintenance. Our lovely old hall, which is a listed building dating back to 1827, will always need professional care and attention. In order to maintain high standards we must keep a reserve of money set aside for this purpose. Our Supporter's Club with its monthly lottery draw continues to provide a steady income and we are grateful to many of you who already pay £1 month to take part. Since it started in 1998, £24,348 has been paid out in prizes. New people come to live in the area and we need to be in touch with them to encourage them to find out about the centre. If you have new friends or neighbours, we would be grateful if you could pass on this magazine. If you would like to know more about the Supporter's Club please ring Mike Marshman - 01326 372142.

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More About ~ Liesl Mundgen

When I first met Liesl, my impression was of a small spritely lady, full of energy and a zest for life.

"My name is Liesl", she said "it rhymes with diesel". Her tidy and practical home reflects her artistic nature with its pretty furnishings and colourful garden.

She soon became known to me as the 'flower lady', cheering up the Tremayne Hall with her changing arrangements of silk flowers throughout the year. They always have a theme, demonstrating her quirky sense of humour. Her prolific writing of poems also shows her sensitivity and wit.



It was not long before I discovered that she had experienced a shocking stage in her childhood, although most of her subsequent adult life has been happy. A German Jew by birth, she has built a good life in Britain after being among the 9,354 children who became part of the WW2 kinder transport, each being allowed to carry just one suitcase as they left behind home and family in 1939.

Returning to her recent history, Liesl was persuaded to come to Mylor by her children after her husband Alfred died in 1994. She has a daughter Juliet, who is an academic, and a talented son, Alan, whose work in design with wood is known throughout Cornwall. She has eight grandchildren. Before this she and Alfred lived in East Sussex after moving away from London when Alfred retired.

They had started married life in Shepherd's Bush, where Liesl continued her work as a secretary. She acquired secretarial skills after a secretarial course in shorthand and typing, which she began at the age of sixteen. Later they moved to North Acton where they stayed for twenty years. Here they brought up their two children and it was here also that Liesl first became interested in flower arranging and related subjects. She studied at Norwood Hall and the Chiswick Polytechnic, obtaining qualifications that enabled her to teach and judge.

This all sounds comfortable and conventional but finally we come to that war-time period of her early life, which is a shocking contrast to her subsequent normal family life.

Liesl was born in Dusseldorf in 1924. Her father was a successful business man and sadly, her only sister died at the age of 11, before Liesl was born,. For Liesl's parents to send their only child away on 24th. August, 1939, at the age of fifteen must have been an appalling decision, but they had been able to organise a good education for her at St Leonard's Ladies College in Hastings. They said their 'goodbyes', fully expecting to join her soon. Sadly, it did not happen as they were deported to Minsk concentration camp, where they died along with thousands of others. Liesl had no Jewish relatives left in Germany.

As a small child, Liesl remembers the 'No dogs or Jews' sign at her local swimming pool. She describes 9 November 1938 the chrystelnacht (crystal night – meaning the breaking of windows on an enormous scale) when the storm troopers broke into their home at 3 am. She recalls later being labelled an 'enemy alien' with a restriction order preventing her from staying at the good school in Hastings. (She then went to London to be with an uncle, who was her guarantor.) It is impossible to sum up the horrors of that time in a few short sentences. Liesl has kept numerous mementoes – a particularly poignant one is the list of train times, handwritten by her father, to help her with the journey to England.

Time has past and some good has emerged with reconciliation on both sides. One example is the tripstones. These have been placed in pavements in Germany as a form of atonement. They are not to trip people up but to draw attention to the names of the Jewish families who lived in these streets and to read their names as a lasting reminder of their suffering.

Liesl often speaks to schoolchildren about her experiences. She has given interviews for radio and she puts her wealth of experience into educating the young in the hope that future generations will learn from the mistakes and horrors of the past.

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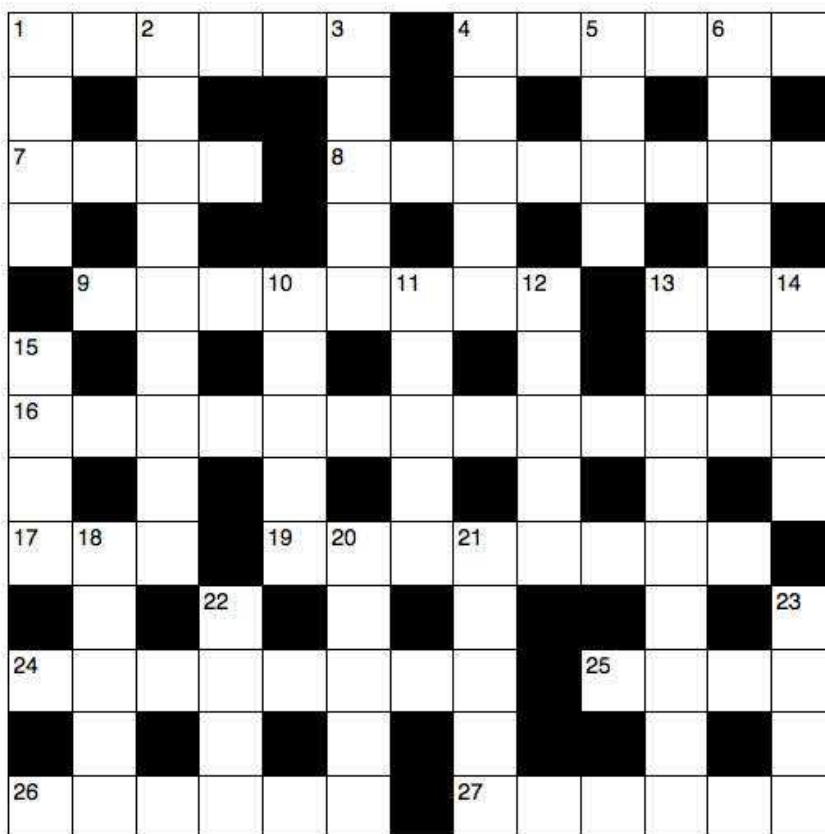
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Crossword

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Across

- 1 He must be 'the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well' (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)
- 4 'For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ' (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)
- 7 'They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end' (Psalm 107:27) (4)
- 8 See 19 Across
- 9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest (Luke 9:46) (8)
- 13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)
- 16 'He has sent me to bind up the —' (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)
- 17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)
- 19 and 8 ' — a great company of the — host appeared with the angel' (Luke 2:13) (8,8)
- 24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)
- 25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)
- 26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)
- 27 'Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a —!' (John 2:16) (6)

Down

- 1 Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)
- 2 The part of the day when Cornelius

- the Caesarean centurion had a vision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)
- 3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)
- 4 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born —' (John 3:3) (5)
- 5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)
- 6 'He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord' (Acts 11:23) (3,2)
- 10 Ruses (anag.) (5)
- 11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)
- 12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)
- 13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul 'a great deal of harm' (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)
- 14 'This is my — , which is for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)
- 15 One of Noah's great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)
- 18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)
- 20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)
- 21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)
- 22 Bats (anag.) (4)
- 23 'You strain out a — but swallow a camel' (Matthew 23:24) (4)

Rotas for October, 2010 at St Mylor

	3rd	10th	17th	24th	31st
Flowers	Muriel Taylor, Enid Curnow	Servane Trefusis, Sarita Perkins	Valerie Everett, Jo Robertson	Alison Bowden, Sheila Simmonds	Ann Johnson, Liz Cock
Readers	Kay Stevens, Valerie Everett	Judith & David Eastburn	John Clark, Margaret Clark		
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Bells	John & Rosemary Spooner	J Robinson, M Dale, M Parker	Cyril & Jean Cowell	Kay Deeming, Wendy Reid	Jonathan Humphreys, Janet Payne
8 o'clock	Christopher Whitley	Prue Evans	Tony Smith	Wendy Reid	Helen Fletcher
Coffee	Margaret Pellow, Mary Dale	Felicity & John Collins	Cyril & Jean Cowell	Libby Grubb	
Intercessions	Jean Marsden	Barbara Baker	Ailsa Martin	Roger Nicholls	David Eastburn
	4-9th	11-16th	18-23rd	20-25th	25-30th
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Crossword answers:

Answers
ACROSS: 1, Deacon. 4, Appear. 7, Wits. 8, Heavenly. 9, Argument. 13, Mob. 16, Broken-hearted. 17, Ran. 19, Suddenly. 24, Obstacle. 25, John. 26, Enable. 27, Market.
DOWN: 1, Dawn. 2, Afternoon. 3, Nehum. 4, Again. 5, Prey. 6, All to. 10, Users. 11, Ephod. 12, Trace. 13, Metalwork. 14, Body. 15, Eber. 18, Alban. 20, Uncle. 21, Dream. 22, Stab. 23, Gnat.

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Some High Days and Holy Days in October:

1st— Theresa of Lisieux (1873-97)
4th.—St Francis of Assisi (1181 - 1226)
13th— Edward the Confessor (1003 – 66)
18th—St Luke the Evangelist
31st—All Hallows Eve

***Lord, make me an instrument of your peace;
where there is hatred, let me sow love;
when there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
and where there is sadness, joy.
Grant that I may not so much seek
to be consoled as to console;
to be understood, as to understand,
to be loved as to love;
for it is in giving that we receive,
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.***

St Francis of Assisi

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