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Two places, one prayer

I WAS very fortunate to spend the two weeks prior to Easter in two very different ways.



During Passion Week, I was with my ecumenical colleagues at the abbey in Landevennec in Brittany. The church leaders were on pilgrimage with the Companions of St Guenole. The saint that we know as Wynwallow – from places such as Towednack and Landewednack – the French know as Guenole, who brought Christianity to France in the 5th century. The Companions have been going for over 20 years and they exist to encourage people to pray for unity and to meet with people from different denominations to pray, talk and read the Bible.



The abbey is in a beautiful spot and the monks are both very friendly and focussed on their life of prayer. The chapel is magnificent and I was almost physically moved by the power

of prayer whilst sitting and contemplating the sanctuary and the altar. I came home renewed and refreshed and keen to encourage others to know something more about our friends in Landevennec and to experience their style of prayer and their music, <http://abbaye-landevennec.cef.fr>.

In contrast, during Holy Week, I was with my friend and colleague, Steve Wild, in Padstow involved in a mission. We met a large number of people in a variety of places – from a party on board a trawler to various church services, from wonderful meals with very generous people to walking on Trevone beach talking to holiday-makers enjoying the sun.

I know that I speak for Steve as well when I say what a wonderful week we had and how much we learnt about the people of Padstow, their generosity and their faith.

I mention these two weeks and the different experiences, not to make you feel jealous nor to let you know what a great life I have, but to share with you my profound sense of excitement and confidence in the Christian faith.

From my visit to the monks at Landevennec I came away with a clear sense of the reality that they had been saying their prayers there day after day and many times a day for years and years – in fact going right back almost to St Guenole himself. Their faithfulness and the power of stability and prayer were a joy to behold and a privilege to share.

From my time in Padstow I came away with a clear sense of the vitality and variety of life in our local communities and churches, and the openness and generosity of people who are more than willing to talk about the most important things in their lives.

As we continue to reflect on Easter, may we be encouraged by the constant prayer of others and the generosity and joyfulness of our brothers and sisters in Christ. I encourage



you to learn more about the abbey at Landevennec and the Companions of St Guenole and I encourage you also to rejoice with me at the life of our local communities that was so obvious for me in my time in Padstow.

We have much to offer and much for which we can give thanks. I believe we can look to the church in Cornwall growing as we renew our commitment to say our prayers and to work together to know more about ourselves and to share the good news that Christ is alive.

✦ **Tim**



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Farewell service for Archdeacon Clive

OVER 300 colleagues, friends and members of their family filled St Petroc's Church, Bodmin, on Sunday 1 May at a special Farewell Service for Archdeacon Clive and his wife, June, on the eve of their retirement to South Devon.

In an amusing speech, Group Captain Paul Terrett, OBE, vice-chairman of the Truro Diocesan Board of Finance, recounted Archdeacon Clive's gifts; not only those of a priestly nature, but also his financial acumen ("an Archdeacon who can add up!") and his abilities as a strategist and manager – all of which had been of great benefit to the Diocese at a difficult time.

Archdeacon Clive and June had chosen a commissioned sculpture called 'Angel Unawares' by Cornish artist, Shelagh Spear, as their farewell gift. Making the presentation to them, Bishop Tim spoke of "their generosity and immense hospitality", something that was echoed by other speakers and reflected in the first reading taken from the Book of Genesis, chapter 18.

Clive has been married to June for over 40 years and they have four children and three grandchildren, one of whom, Milly, read the second lesson. June has been a tutor on numerous local pastoral ministry courses and

she retired from her post as a teaching assistant at Cardinham Primary School at the end of the Spring term. Bishop Tim presented her with the new Cross of St Piran award in recognition of her service to the Diocese.

Opening his 'thank you' address, Archdeacon Clive remarked that he was not sure whether he was "attending an Oscar ceremony or had dropped in prematurely on his own funeral!" He thanked the guests – who included the Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall, Lady Mary Holborow – for attending the service, Bishop Tim and all his clergy colleagues, the staff at Diocesan House, the Reverend Canon Graham Minors and the congregation of St Petroc's Church, and his wife and family for all their support.

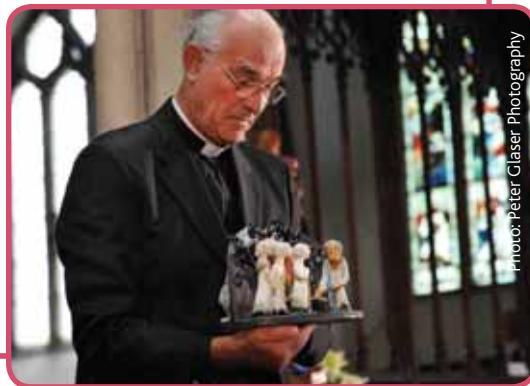


Photo: Peter Glaser Photography

Dear All

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who came to our farewell service for your presence, to everyone who sent cards and messages, and to everyone who contributed to our leaving present. The sculpture by Shelagh Spear now has pride of place in the sitting room and quickens the heart every time we enter the room. The cheque you gave us is staggeringly generous and very humbling. Thank you all, and thank you for your friendship over the years.

With every blessing

Clive and June

Will you help on housing?

"ARE YOU able and willing to provide a roof over the head of a local young person?"

The housing situation in Cornwall is at crisis point, especially in the rented sector. Houses to rent are like gold dust. There is less Council property available. More and more is used for holiday accommodation.

We suffer from one of highest house prices to local wages ratio in the UK, making it almost impossible for young couples to make a first-time purchase, and so they too are competing in this market.

In Cornwall, we are fortunate to have a number of organisations that are totally dedicated to helping those who are homeless – groups such as St Petroc's Society, New Connections, Cosgarne Hall and Independent Futures (part of the Devon & Cornwall Housing Group) who provide support for young people in Foyers. But such projects are now finding it increasingly difficult to locate suitable 'move-on' accommodation for their service users.

Once they have helped their clients address the issues that were putting them at risk, and also given them the confidence and life skills to go it 'on their own', there just aren't the properties available. Just as 'bed-blocking' proved such a problem in the NHS, this accommodation block prevents other needy people entering the system – or sometimes, worst of all – putting people who have turned their lives around, back on to the streets as their licence has run out.

The Churches Homelessness Network (CHN) is launching an appeal asking people who may have spare space in their homes to consider offering people like Nick (see below) a self-contained flat or a bed-sit arrangement. The Cornwall Residential Landlords' Association is a member of the Network and they would be available to give advice on the proper legal arrangements of such a set-up and can provide all the documentation required.

The organisation nominating the young person would supply full references and, most importantly, would maintain regular contact to offer support with any difficulties that might arise as the young person takes on additional responsibilities.


If you think you might be able to help Nick or one of the many young people desperate to have the opportunity to have a place they can call home, then contact one of the organisations directly.

The CHN's next meeting is Monday 6 June at 9.30am at Diocesan House, Truro. Contact Andrew for more details of the network and its work.

Revd Andrew Yates

Social responsibility officer



I was street homeless before I moved into the Foyer 2½ years ago. The Foyer has given me a place I can call home, confidence and the opportunity to make something of my life. I have come a long way since moving in and I'm now an apprentice mason at a local builders. The Foyer has given me a chance to get my life back. 

Nick

- St Petroc's Society – **Richard Bryant, 01872 264153**
- West Cornwall Young Peoples' Services Foyers – **Suzette Crossman, 01872 277422**
- Cosgarne Hall – **John Coventry, 01726 74186**
- Cornwall Residential Landlords' Association – **Ruth Clarke, 01872 554498**
- Churches Homelessness Network – **Andrew Yates, 01872 274351**

Good news from 'The Big Smoke'



Academy sponsors

THE Truro Diocesan Board of Education has received the 'thumbs up' following its application to become an Academy Sponsor.

Announcing the news, director of education, Sue Green, said: "Since the passing of The Academies Act 2010, a number of community schools in Cornwall have already converted to Academy status. Our approval means that the Department for Education recognises the skills and resources that the Diocese has to support and lead any Academy in need of additional support – an opportunity for us to serve our communities in a practical and loving way."

Sue (left) shares the news with members of her team, Milly and Irene.



Church school governors win national award

FACING tough opposition from schools across the country, the governors of Bishop Cornish CEVA Primary School, Saltash, were awarded the national Outstanding Governance Award at a ceremony held in the Houses of Parliament in April.

This high profile, public recognition by the National Governors' Association (NGA) followed nomination by two parents who recognised the governors' vision and leadership to see their dream of building an award-winning, environmentally sustainable education centre, come true.



Governors, parents, staff and pupils from Bishop Cornish School celebrate on the terrace at the Houses of Parliament, beside the River Thames.

Marathon effort raises funds for SKYD



WHEN Diocesan House office supervisor, Darren Murrish, crossed the finishing line of the 2011 London Marathon in a time of 4 hours 12 minutes and 37 seconds, he knew he had raised almost £500 for Supporting Kernow's Young Diabetics (SKYD). The money will go towards helping children in Cornwall cope with diabetes and provide funding for equipment and technology to benefit and enhance their lives.

Faith at work

Networking nous

THE CHIVERTON CROSS roundabout on the A30 has gained a certain notoriety in Cornwall, especially from commuting motorists; but for diocesan stewardship & MAPPING adviser, Rebecca Evans, it quite literally represents a landmark in her career. For shortly after moving into Cornwall three years ago, as a rising young star in the Starbucks business, she was responsible for the opening of the coffee shop there. "I still remember people as 'tall latte, no sugar' rather than by their names," she says with a mischievous grin.

A Sussex girl, daughter of a "sporty" accountant father (she currently plays goal-shooter for Wadebridge Camels netball team) and a music-teaching mother, Rebecca recalls very happy childhood holidays spent near Falmouth. At school, she gained A levels in History, English Literature and Law and an AS in Economics & Sociology, and went on to study Law at Queen Mary College in London.

During her school years, Rebecca spent two weeks on board the *Arethusa*, a 72-foot training ketch, sailing from Rochester to various ports in France, so it was not surprising that before joining Starbucks, she explored the possibility of joining the Royal Navy. It was also during her voyages across the English Channel that she met her future husband, Nick.

Rebecca explains that the Starbucks business takes the subject of social responsibility "very seriously" and that it was during a placement that she realised she wanted to start directing her skills and training in that direction. So when a chance came to work with East Cornwall Council for Voluntary Service, she took it up and was instrumental in setting up the Bodmin Moor Parishes' Network and the North Cornwall Community Halls Network, to name but two of her projects.

The thrust of her work with these networks was to enhance the sustainability of their member organisations through finding funding to enable their continued existence, encouraging the sharing of best practice, and identifying existing and new resources. And

these are exactly the qualities required by parishes across the Diocese at the moment as they struggle to meet the challenges of ministry and mission in these straitened times.

"Continuity and flexibility are important," says Rebecca. "The communities across Cornwall are particularly diverse and they each face different problems. I am already encouraged by the keenness of parishes to embrace a much more 'joined up' approach to working within their local communities.



"MAPPING is a way of assisting this process – a way of working rather than 'something that has to be done'. It should become a habit," she suggests. "Stewardship is one of the tools that can be used to facilitate the outcomes of MAPPING."

As our conversation turns to her own faith, Rebecca explains that Chapter 6 of the St Matthew's Gospel – especially its final verse – has particular resonance in her personal life and how we should approach the needs of others: 'Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own'.

She believes that the Christian faith is all about encouraging people to work closely together and seizing the moment. "We should avoid being too carried away with the 'doing' bits, rather than thinking a bit more about why we are doing them," she concludes.

Out & about



Right royal celebrations...

... in Ladock

CHILDREN of Ladock CE Primary School enjoyed their own 'royal' wedding on the day before the real Royal event – inspired by a visit from Lady Mary Holborow, who was kind enough to show them her personal invitation to the service in Westminster Abbey.

The children enjoyed a 'mini' cross-curricular topic which focused on marriage and encompassed the six chosen school Christian values of thankfulness, forgiveness, truth, compassion, friendship and respect. They assumed all the roles for the ceremony, which took place in Ladock Church and was led by the Revd Anne Brown.

Members of the local community lent a hand in taking photos, ringing the bells, playing the organ and making the bouquets. Many parishioners attended, including Lady Mary, and a local television camera crew interviewed the bride and groom in a wonderful recording of the event.

After the ceremony, the wedding breakfast took place on the school playground complete with speeches, toasts and cutting the cake!



... and St Columb Minor

On the big day itself, there were community celebrations across Cornwall with many churches acting as the pivotal point for the events. In St Columb Minor, for instance, whole families were involved in an afternoon of music, memorabilia and magic, culminating in a sit-down tea for nearly 200 children and young people.





Terry Waite enjoys a chat with Alan and Jenny Cole.

Surprise visit from Emmaus founder

HOT ON THE HEELS of the Prime Minister's surprise visit to St Endellion Church on Easter Sunday, there were further unexpected – but very welcome – visitors to the church on the following Sunday, when former hostage, Terry Waite, and the Right Revd Christopher Chessun, Bishop of Southwark, joined the congregation.

Both were holidaying in the area, independently of each other, and attended the sung Eucharist celebrating the Feast of the church's patron, Saint Endelienta.

Terry Waite stayed for lunch in the church hall, after the service, where he was welcomed by Prebendary John May, who had presided and preached at the service. Mr Waite commended to those present the work of Emmaus, a charity for the homeless which he started 20 years ago.

He said that it was hoped that Emmaus would soon be set up in Cornwall.

Blue 'Oss' goes to church

Photo: Tim Bishop.



PADSTOW is famous for many things, including its traditional 'Obby 'Oss Day. The festival itself starts at midnight on 1 May with unaccompanied singing around the town commencing at the *Golden Lion Inn*. By the morning, the town is dressed with greenery, flowers and flags, with the focus being the maypole.

The climax arrives when two groups of dancers progress through the town – one of each team wearing a stylised re-creation of a 'horse'. The two 'osses are known as the 'Old' and the 'Blue Ribbon' osses, and this year the Blue 'Oss visited St Petroc's Church much to the delight of a large 'congregation'.

Duloe stationmasters

ST CUBY'S CHURCH, Duloe, has had the Stations of the Cross around the walls for a long time; but this year Duloe CE School helped worshippers travel the Way of the Cross in a very different way. There were even three 'stationmasters' to guide the grown-ups out of church to the four Stations that the children had prepared to illustrate the last journey of Jesus – some wonderful banners in the style of Matisse, a little play about the trial of Jesus, and an exploration of the roles of Simon of Cyrene and Veronica, all in their own words and prayers.



'By their fruits you will know them'

AT THE BEGINNING of Holy Week, I listened to *Start the Week* on Radio 4. It featured Sam Harris (the American militant-atheist equivalent of our own Richard Dawkins) talking about morality with Canon Lucy Wincket of St James', Piccadilly.

His argument was that science was the only solid basis for morality, because it was obvious to all 'right-thinking people' that religion leads to some very nasty ideas about morality, some very unpleasant attitudes and values, and some very bad actions. Canon Lucy agreed, quite rightly, that bad religion can be very nasty.



Sam Harris countered that by going off on a familiar tack. Religion is simply bad for your health, he insisted, and for the health of society, the world and the planet. To support this sweeping generalisation he pointed out that according to surveys, 40 per cent of Americans believe that the End of the World, the Second Coming of Christ and the subsequent throwing of most of the world's population into the Hell of Fire is coming soon – or at least within the next 50 years.

I hoped that Canon Lucy would respond to that strange logic, but the presenter asked her something else instead. If she had been able to respond, I hope she would have said that you can't blame Christianity for the strange views of some American Christians. After all, 40 per cent of Americans vote Republican, but that doesn't mean that we should stop believing in democracy. Canon Lucy was right that it's bad religion which is dangerous and Sam Harris was wrong to tar us all with the same brush.

At the same time, I think we do have to recognise that there is some truth in what these atheists say on this one, because there is a lot of embarrassingly bad religion around. That's one of the things my mate, the Revd Ian Haile and I often talk about on our walks round the footpaths of Cornwall.

We know that there are many arguments against the existence of God, or against the existence of a God of Love, or against Christianity, or against Faith of any kind. Some of these are arguments from science or philosophy, some come from the realities of suffering and evil, and others come from the failure of God to answer our prayers, or to be around when most needed.

These can be strong arguments. But for me the biggest argument against faith in God – in whatever religion that faith is expressed and by whatever name God is known – is the way that those who have faith behave. Church history is full of Christian examples; the news provides contemporary ones.

There is nothing new in this, of course. The Old Testament prophets spent most of their time castigating their contemporaries because their behaviour didn't square with their beliefs. Jesus did that too, though less aggressively. When asked what it was all about, he repeated what he had learned as a boy: love God and love your neighbour.

There might be a bit more to it than that, the Gospels and the New Testament make that clear, but that is the bottom line; and 'By their fruits you will know them' remains for me one of Jesus' sharpest sayings. Unfortunately, iffy fruit plays right into the hands of the Sam Harris of this world.

Stephen Dawes
Canon Theologian

Update on our environment

OUR Diocesan Environmental Policy affirms our prime concern to care for God's wonderful gift of creation. We review some of the options available to parishes.

Solar PV for buildings

There has recently been much media coverage of this subject, some of which has been confusing – even contradictory.

Adam Lee Sara has produced an excellent summary of the benefits of solar PV and how such an installation could be made to work in a church context. He has also outlined a number of alternative approaches to funding such schemes. For full information or if you require advice on developing such a scheme, contact AdamLee.Sara@truro.anglican.org

'Green energy' supplier

One way of reducing our carbon footprint is to ensure we are using green energy whenever possible. Many of

the power companies offer a green tariff, but as a diocese we have negotiated a special arrangement with the company Good Energy, whose energy is 100% renewable. There is a £50 reward for any churches that 'switch-over' to them as their supplier and by so doing you can also help climate change mitigation work in our link diocese of Umzimvubu.

Environmental award scheme

The Anglican and Methodist Environment Group (AMEG) has drawn up an Environmental Award Scheme for Cornwall's Churches which is designed to encourage parishes to embrace the recommendations of our diocesan policy and thereby work towards becoming a 'greener' church. The award

operates at Bronze, Silver and Gold levels and can be used as a springboard towards becoming an Eco-Church under the Ecocongregation scheme run by A Rocha UK.

Be inspired to care for creation

Last year, AMEG produced a useful booklet titled *Be Inspired to Care for Creation*. This contained a collection of examples of projects and activities undertaken by churches and Christians within Cornwall. If you have not yet seen a copy (available in both electronic and hard copy format), contact Rosey Sanders at Diocesan House, rosey.sanders@truro.anglican.org



Deanery Environment Champions

A number of our deaneries have risen to the challenge of finding a 'Champion for the Environment' and they are listed here to the right. Their role is to promote the importance of 'greening' our churches and to gather examples of good practice. Please link up with them to share what you are doing.

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Season of celebrations

500th anniversary of St Mary Magdalene

Rob Tremain writes...

ON 12 JUNE 1380, the Bishop of Exeter issued a licence to the Mayor and Burgesses for the performance of divine service in 'the Chapel of the Blessed Mary Magdalene in the Borough of the Town of Launceston'. This is the date of the present bell tower.

In 1467, the Mayor and Corporation were considering the future of the church and they arranged for the purchase of some parcels of land 'for the use and accommodation of the Chapel of Blessed Mary Magdalene, as may from time to time be needed'. Not long after this, one Henry Trecarell came into the story, and the present church building commenced in 1511.

The new Church was completed by 1524 but without a new tower. The freehold of the land between the old tower and the new Church was purchased by the Corporation in 1570.

This link between the Corporation and the Church continued until 14 December 1847, when they sold the advowson to the Duke of Northumberland (the owner of Werrington Park) for £400. Subsequently, the Duke gave the patronage to the Archbishop of Canterbury and, on 23 August 1890, the Archbishop transferred

the patronage of the church to the Bishop of Truro, who still holds the patronage.

In times past, the leading men of the town were members of the Church of England. The Corporation met in the Mayoralty Room (now the choir

vestry) every Sunday morning and attended St Mary's in a body. They sat in the Corporation Pews, placed originally where the organ now stands. They used their own prayer books, some of which are preserved today.

When the Church was re-seated in 1852, the Corporation moved to the nave. By the time of the next re-seating in 1894, they sat in pews not marked by red cushions but by the Borough Coat-of-Arms carved on the bench ends. These seats are still occupied by the Town Council on civic occasions.

On each side of the recumbent figure of St Mary Magdalene, carved into the East end of the Church, are 24 minstrels ascending in pairs up the sides of the central window. The minstrels were familiar in Launceston, and there are many references to them in the Borough accounts.

In 1450, for example, we find 'wine expended in the night of Mary Magdalene between the Mayor and the Minstrels'. And again in the accounts of 1467, 'for bread, and three flagons and one quart of wine, expended by the Mayor and his companions and the Mynstrelles in the vigil of the Blessed Mary Magdalene'.

The minstrels not only supported the Mayor in his civic duties, but they also took part in occasional religious services. It was the custom of St Mary's minstrels to accompany the Mayor to the top of the steep hill, outside the South gate of the town, to greet important ecclesiastical visitors, and others holding high office, with a musical welcome.

A Bishops' Visitation was necessarily a rare event in those days, and the story runs that on 15 June 1440, when Bishop Edmund Lacy was toiling up the steep hill, after his long and tiring journey from Devon, he was so greatly cheered



Two of the minstrels on the East wall

by the strains that reached him from the top of the hill that he exclaimed, "Surely 'tis the angels singing". Then and there the hill was named Angel Hill, and he granted an indulgence of 40 days to all true penitents who should contribute to the support of the "Minstrels of the Blessed Mary Magdalene at Launceston".

The tradition of a musical welcome to Launceston has continued down the ages, and it is still the

custom for the choir of St Mary's Church, along with the Mayor and Corporation, to greet the Bishop of the Diocese on the occasion of his first official visit to the parish. And so it will be at 10am on Sunday 29 May, when Bishop Tim makes his first official Visitation to Launceston to preside at a Deanery Eucharist and Civic Service, as part of the 500th anniversary celebrations.

1,600 years at Mylor

Judy Menage writes...

THE YEAR is 411!

It was 1,600 years ago that the spiritual foundations of St Mylor Church were established; although there is some confusion about the identity of St Mylor. In fact, there may even have been two – one a Celtic bishop and the other a martyred Breton prince.

In common with many other churches in Cornwall, St Mylor has tangible links with Brittany – but, whoever our saint was, he brought the Faith to this small corner of Cornwall, and successive generations built on his Christian legacy.

Standing by the south porch is a majestic granite cross. At 17'6" in height (some underground), it is the tallest of its kind in Cornwall and its spiral markings suggest that this has been used as a sacred place even before the arrival of Christianity.

This year then, we have great cause to celebrate, to praise God and thank Him for our beautiful church, overlooking the water at Mylor Harbour. On Easter Sunday, we launched our *1600th Anniversary Recipe Book* – an exciting collection of favourites from our congregation – and the first weekend of June has a distinct musical flavour with a concert by Nankersey Male Voice choir from neighbouring Flushing, followed by an Opera Night at the Old Vicarage – a popular, all-ticket 'mini-Glyndbourne' treat.

Following our 'Celtic Cornwall' Flower Festival (see Classified ad) we shall be dressing our holy well, with the help of our local primary school. This display will be on show over the weekend of 16 -17 July.

Throughout the summer our new *Churchyard Guide* will be available, directing visitors to several interesting sites, including our oldest grave (1654) and the memorial of the famed novelist Howard Spring, who based some of his books at Mylor Churchtown.

Our celebrations end in September with a visit from Bishop Tim and we invite readers of *The Coracle* to come and see for themselves why we are celebrating, and why we think Mylor is so special.



300 years since bell tower completion

Revd Hilary Sansom writes...

SADLY the bells at St Enoder have not been rung for several years, after an inspection and engineering report highlighted a variety of safety and performance issues. The bells themselves are in reasonable condition and represent a significant historical, cultural and local asset, <http://saint-enoder-bells.blogspot.com>



At one time, there was an enthusiastic band of campanologists that regularly rang the bells, and the sound system in place today – that mimics the ringing of bells – is a sad reminder of what should be a local clarion call. Throughout June, the St Enoder Arts Festival will not only celebrate the past 300 years, but also herald a phased restoration and repair programme focused on getting the bells at St Enoder ringing again.

The Arts Festival has attracted interest from near and far and the programme includes 'Dalla', 'Cscape', 'Barefoot in the Grass', 'The Big Art' competition, 'The Bull and Bush Theatre Company' and much more. Full details can be found on the festival website, www.saintenoderfestival.org.uk

Epiphany House

www.epiphanyhousetruro.co.uk

Saturday 11th - Saturday 18th June

'IN THE STEPS OF THE CORNISH SAINTS'

A pilgrimage retreat.

Saturday 18th June

QUIET DAY 'GOD THE DIVINE MIDWIFE'

Led by Angela Brown. 10 - 4pm. Cost £10
Please bring packed lunch. Drinks provided.

Friday 8th July
well @ epiphanyhouse

A day for renewal, rest and refreshment.
£48 Refreshments, lunch & treatment.

Saturday 16th July

QUIET DAY 'REFLECTING ON & THROUGH MUSIC'

Led by Revd Canon Perran Gay. 10 - 4pm. Cost £10
Please bring packed lunch. Drinks provided.

Sunday 21th - Friday 26th August

**'THE ART OF SEEING:
GOD, SELF AND THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE'**

A residential silent retreat reflecting on some of the masterpieces of Western art and contemporary perspectives of the cosmos. Led by Fr Geró McLoughlin and Julia Ling.
Cost £375.

For more information and to book a place for any of these events, contact Epiphany House, Kenwyn, Truro TR1 3DR, telephone **01872 272249** or e-mail epiphanyhouse@keme.co.uk

PETERTIDE ORDINATIONS 2011

Please pray for those to be ordained deacon on Friday 1st July 2011 at 7.30pm in Truro Cathedral.

Sheila Bawden to serve in the Bodmin Team Ministry

Diego Galanzino to serve in the parish of St Ives

Dominic Jones to serve in the parishes of Ludgvan, Marazion, St Hilary and Perranuthnoe

Neil Potter to serve in the parishes of Stithians, Perran-ar-worthal and Gwennap, Chacewater, Carharrack and St Day, Feock and Devoran

Juliet Williams to serve in the parishes of St Agnes and Mount Hawke with Mithian.

Please pray for those to be ordained priest on Saturday 2nd July 2011 at 10.30am in Truro Cathedral.

The Revd Charles Boyle serving in the parish of St Kea

The Revd Suzanne Hosking serving in the parishes of St Merryn with St Issey and St Petroc Minor

The Revd Jane Kneebone serving in the parish of Newquay

The Revd Elaine Munday serving in the Bodmin Team Ministry

The Revd Roger May serving in the Bodmin Team Ministry

The Revd Steven Robinson serving in the parishes of Crantock with Cubert and Perranzabuloe

The Revd Diane Willoughby serving in the parishes of St Agnes and Mount Hawke with Mithian

The Revd Dominic Whitting serving in the parishes of St Broeke and Egloshayle in Wadebridge

Flower Festivals

ST MYLOR CHURCH

Flower festival celebrating 1600 years

'CELTIC CORNWALL'

8th - 10th July, 10 - 5pm (Sunday 12 - 5pm).

Parking & refreshments available

ST EVAL PARISH CHURCH

Flower festival celebrating

'THE MUSICALS'

24th, 25th & 26th June, 10 - 8pm Friday & Saturday

10 - 5pm Sunday, with **Songs of Praise** at 6pm

Daily refreshments (10am-5pm) and raffle.

Announcements

The Revd Canon Richard Edward Buller Maynard AKC to be Priest in Charge of Laneast & St Clether. He will be licensed by the Bishop of Truro at 7pm on Wednesday 25th May at Laneast.

The Revd Olive Stevens at present Associate Priest of Camborne and Rural Dean of Carnmarth North to be also Associate Priest of the Redruth Team Ministry with special responsibility for St Euny, Redruth. She will be licensed by the Bishop of Truro at 7pm on Thursday 16th June at St Euny, Redruth.

The Revd Jeremy Steven Thorold at present Priest in Charge of Menheniot and of Quethiock to be Chaplain to The Rt Revd Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro.

The Revd Philip Paul Clayton Sharp at present Assistant Curate of Liskeard and St Keyne to be Priest in Charge of St Martin & St Nicholas, Looe and Priest in Charge of Morval.

The Revd Canon Audrey Anne Elkington at present Director of Ordinands and Bishop's Adviser for Women's Ministry for the Diocese of Newcastle and Domestic Chaplain to the Bishop of Newcastle to be Archdeacon of Bodmin.

Resignation

The Revd Christopher James McTeer Rugg Assistant Curate of the Week St Mary Circle of parishes with effect from 31st July 2011.

Wanted

BOOKS BACK

Calling all ordinands and prospective ordinands. Please look on your shelves for Canon Julia's books, including 4 copies of Michael Ramsay *The Christian Priest Today*, 2 John Pritchard *Life and Work of a Priest*, Robert Warren *Being human, being church*, Robin Greenwood *Transforming Priesthood* and 2 copies of George Guiver *Priests in a People's Church*.

If discovered, return to David Watson's office in Diocesan House, no questions asked!

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What's On

ST ENDELLION CHURCH

Sunday 10th July

Evening Worship with Taize chants by candlelight

QUIET DAY AT ST ENDELLION

'KNOWING THE PLACE'

Poet & editor, Christopher Southgate, reflects on how poetry can help us see situations afresh – to include R S Thomas, Gerard Manley Hopkins and Seamus Heaney. Encouragement to write, as well as opportunities for talk and quietness.

Thursday 23rd June, Feast of Corpus Christi, starts with coffee at 10am and ends 3.30pm.

6.30pm. Bishop Tim to preside at Sung Eucharist with procession.

Details Canon Judith Pollinger 01208 880181 or [rev. judith@btinternet.com](mailto:judith@btinternet.com)

KENWIN BARTON GILBERT & SULLIVAN SINGERS

The Pirates of Penzance

15th June 7.30pm at Tresillian Village Hall.

Tickets £5. Details 01872 520566.

ST MEUBRED'S CHURCH FETE

Tregell, Cardinham, Sunday 19th June, 2pm.

St John the Baptist Church, Mount Hawke 'MUSIC FOR A SUMMER SUNDAY EVENING'

5th June: Friends in Harmony – mixed voice choir.

12th June: Rico Gerber will play the organ – and some other more unusual instruments.

19th June: Margaret Bird and Friends – 'Music thro' the Ages'.

26th June: Ann and Bea – relaxing mix of blues, standards, easy-listening and jazz.

Concerts all 7pm £3 on door (£5 couples).

KERRIER DEANERY SUMMER EVENING

'Carolaire' led by Gweek Silver Band, at

Gunwalloe Beach

Tuesday July 28th commencing at 7.15pm. (If wet, in Gunwalloe Church). Come and join ancient Cornish custom of hymn singing in the open air.

Parking in National Trust Car Park. Bring your own

folding chairs or cushions. Refreshments available.

Collection in aid of new Lizard Lifeboat and Station.

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Truro Cathedral

June Dates

Until 7th June 10-5pm. Amnesty International Exhibition, with schools exhibition

Thursday 2nd 7.30pm. 'Towards Silence' by Sir John Tavener Written for four string quartets and Tibetan Bowl. Medici Quartet performs with Cavaleri, Finzi and Fifth Quartets. Concert also includes Mendelssohn's Octet and Ravel's Quartet. Unreserved £10 from Hall for Cornwall, 01872 262466. Pre-concert supper in Cathedral Restaurant. Must pre-book on 01872 245011.

Friday 3rd 1.10pm. Donald Hunt (St Paul's Cathedral) free lunchtime organ recital.

Saturday 4th Noon-2pm. Messy Table Fun for families and children. Free.

Sunday 5th 2pm. Mayor of Truro's Civic Service and Centenary Celebration of John Passmore Edwards.

Tuesday 7th 10-5pm. Truro Cathedral Calendar Exhibition.

7pm. Drama & discussion in Chapter House. Dramatic reading by 'IceandFire' followed by Q &As with Kate Allen (Amnesty International UK) and Bishop Tim.

Wednesday 8th 10am. Friends' Coffee Morning in Pearson Room (10-11.30am).

Friday 10th 1.10pm. James Taylor (Cork) free lunchtime organ recital.

Saturday 11th 7.30pm. Truro Choral Society Concert with Truro Symphony Orchestra featuring Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No 1 and Piano Concerto in A minor Opus 16 with Frances Eagar Piano. Also Brahms Requiem. Unreserved Tickets will be available from Cornwall Box Office, 01872 262466

Sunday 12th 10am. Feast of Pentecost.

Friday 17th 1.10pm. Lilita Ozola (Somerset) free lunchtime organ recital.

Saturday 18th Noon-2pm. Messy Table Fun for families and children. Free.

5pm. World premiere of A new heart, A new spirit by Howard Goodall, composed for Truro Cathedral Choir, St Mary's Singers, Cornwall Junior Choir and Cornwall Youth Choir. Also works by John Tavener, Widor, Howells, Pascoe and Vaughan Williams.

Unreserved £13 (students £6, under-18s free) from HfC. Post-concert supper served in Cathedral Restaurant. Must pre-book on 01872 245011.

Sunday 19th 4pm. Solemn Evensong attended by the Friends of Cathedral Music.

Thursday 23rd 7.30 for 8pm. Truro Theological Society Lecture with Professor Andrew Louth (University of Durham) 'What have the Church fathers ever done for us?' Cathedral Chapter House. Admission £4.

Friday 24th 1.10pm. Sachin Gunga (Truro Cathedral) free lunchtime organ recital.

Saturday 25th 7.30pm. Philharmonia Orchestra performs Elgar and Tchaikovsky. Christian Vasquez conducts, British cellist Natalie Clein performs Elgar's Cello Concerto.

Tickets £8 to £25 from HfC, 01872 262466. Pre-concert supper in Cathedral Restaurant. Must pre-book on 01872 245011.

Sunday 26th 1pm. Christian Aid Picnic on Cathedral Green. 2.30pm. Penwith Deanery Pilgrimage.

Monday 27th 11-3pm Church of England School Year 6 Leavers Workshop and Service.