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Vicar's letter ~ Revd Roger Nicholls

I never shone at school so I still remember one time when I got the answer right. You will have heard of the little boy who always put up his hand whenever his Sunday School teacher asked a question, for he knew the right answer would **always be 'Jesus!' (As, indeed, it is!) I was not that**

child but I can still picture the room in which we were discussing the life of Jesus and puzzling over the curious mystery that only three months separated Christmas and Easter, his birth in the stable and his death on the cross. How could that be? The concept of regular remembrance, of memorial, was beyond us and it took a bit of working out.

Remembrance is, of course, very much at the heart of the Christian life, in our regular gathering at the communion rail when we share the broken body of our Lord, that perpetual reminder of the Easter story. ***Do this in remembrance of me.***

I sometimes wonder at the increased congregations we gather on Christmas Eve and Easter Day and wish for them all a sense of that opportunity for reflection and remembrance Lent offers. Not that we are required to be gloomy. I have quoted before the wisdom of Rowan Williams, speaking when he was Archbishop of Canterbury:

Lent is not about feeling gloomy for forty days; it is not even about giving things up for forty days. Lent is springtime .. What motivates us and what fills the horizon is not self-denial as an end in itself but trying to sweep and clean the room of our own minds and hearts so that the new life really may have room to come in and take over and transform us at Easter.

Prayer of letting go for Lent

Heavenly Father, grant

that I may let go of grudges in order to forgive;

that I may let go of past hurts so that I can be healed;

that I may let go of judgments in order to accept;

that I may let go of pity in order to be compassionate;

that I may let go of greed in order to give to those in need;

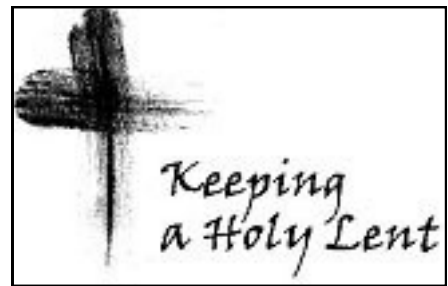
that I may let go of negativity in order to be positive;

that I may let go of blame so that I can affirm;

that I may let go of hate in order to love;

that I may let go of control in order to serve.

Amen.



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Roger

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Sundays

8am Holy Communion, 1662, St Mylor

9am Holy Communion, CW, All Saints

10.30am Parish Eucharist, St Mylor

4pm BCP Evening Prayer, All Saints

Tuesdays and Fridays

9am Morning Prayer, All Saints

Wednesdays

10am Holy Communion, St Mylor

11am Holy Communion, All Saints

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Pamela Cartwright

Church news

Chapel News: On 6 January we held the first of our Family Services for 2013. The children's service was led by **Robert Rogers** and the children. The Junior Church sang a variety of songs, **Cara** sang a solo, **Ellie** and **Laura** sang a duet, **Gabby** played a piano solo and **Michael** played his flute. A thoroughly enjoyable hour was had by one and all.

On Christmas Eve at our candlelit service with the Nativity Tableaux, everyone gave so generously that we managed to raise £100.60 for **Action For Children**. Thank you and well done! Also over the Christmas period we have managed to collect £50.60 for the charity **St Petrocs**. Our next Family Service will be on 24 February at 10.30am. The children will be leading it and look forward to seeing you. **Vyv Curnow**

Church News: We are sad to announce that on 16 April, five years to the day after he was installed as Priest in Charge, **Revd Roger Nicholls** will be retiring. His last services will be on Sunday 14 April, (8am and 10.30 am at St Mylor, 9 am and 4 pm at All Saints). At noon on 13 April the PCC is hosting a farewell lunch at the Ord Statter Pavilion. This is open to all who would like to wish Roger well in his retirement and who has had cause to experience his kindness, his caring ministry and his spiritual guidance. Please contact me (see below) if you would like to attend, so that we have some idea of numbers. On 21 April Roger will join us in celebration of the completion of our organ restoration at St Mylor, together with a presentation to **Sid Bryant** in recognition of 40 years as organist in this church. More details to follow.

Our churchyard restoration group, working closely with **Richard Fray**, in charge of churchyard maintenance, has transformed our churchyard. Have you seen it recently? It is worth a visit. Following the very careful felling of two large saplings (with thanks to the efficiency of **George Parrot** and team) for which we had obtained permission from the Diocese, we have an open area and we have agreed that this should be filled with shrubs. We have a list of shrubs which should thrive here and add colour close to our wonderful church. Is there anyone in the parish who would like to plant a shrub in memory of a loved one, or as a celebration of an event? There will be some form of identification of donor and occasion, as required. Again, please contact me (see below). Finally – probably an unusual anniversary in these times. On 16 Dec. we very happily celebrated – with wine and cake – the 50th anniversary (on the day) of the confirmation of **Sue Prout** at St Mylor, during the time of **Revd Frank Martin**. Can anyone beat that?

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Community News and Views

Ord Statter Pavilion: The Ord Statter Pavilion AGM will be held on Wednesday 13 March starting at 7:30 pm in the Pavilion. All welcome.

Bob Bridges (sec to trustees)

Mylor Christmas Lights: Perhaps you might think that like many front rooms, the village looks a bit bare when the decorations first come down. After a very successful Switch-on Ceremony, reviewed here last month, dwelling on deficiencies in the display will be resisted. Suffice perhaps to say our capacity never quite reached the Ord Statter, and although they were both OK when tested, neither the illuminated crib scene on the pump nor the tableau in Fox Cottage garden ever worked in situ. It was probably water ingress that subsequently put paid to the clock tower's lights as well.



Despite these and some minor faults, and judging by many positive comments received, we thought that the village looked good at Christmas. Many thanks to all who helped, allowing yourselves perhaps just a fleeting moment's self-satisfaction in having contributed to a lot of people's seasonal enjoyment. We're planning the customary 'thank you' social evening in the Lemon Arms on 1 February, at which all helpers and their partners are most welcome. Final details will follow the Committee Meeting on 15 January. Again, many thanks to all our supporters and here's to next year's celebrations.

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Community News and Views ~ continued

Lunch Club Christmas Party: There was a very excited air around Mylor on Tuesday 18 December, as 50 of our lovely Senior Citizens were being treated to a real Christmas dinner at the Lemon Arms. This was possible due to the kindness of ***Mylor Sessions*** who financed it, ***Alan and Leane*** who hosted it and cooked the food, and the ***Lemonaires*** who provided the songs and carols.



All the guests were welcomed with a glass of 'Bucks Fizz' and led to the appropriate table to be with their special friends. Crackers were pulled and enjoyed; orders taken for the size of helping of turkey with all the trimmings, and much laughter ensued. Mince pies and ice cream, followed by chocolates and coffee or tea - to ensure we were all full! ***The Lemonaires*** were terrific, and they led us all in a few carols which were much more harmonious than usual! None of this would have been possible without the bubbling enthusiasm of ***Sarita Perkins*** and her committee. At the beginning of 2013, I wonder how many other villages are as lucky as we are to have so much fun, whatever your age?



Libby Grubb

Garden Club: As many of us visit ***Trewithen*** we were looking forward to the illustrated talk by ***Gary Long*** on its history and we were not disappointed. He showed many beautiful pictures of the camellia collection and then spoke amusingly on the trip he made in 2012 to some remote parts of China.

In February our meeting is on Monday 11th at 7.30pm in the Ord Statter Pavilion, when the guest speaker, ***Charles Pridham***, will give an illustrated talk on 'A Range of Climbers'. Why not come along and listen to some of our very interesting speakers? You will be made very welcome.

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Snippets ~ local comments collected by Val J-J

They were the BEST Christmas Lights ever this time!

The blackbird did its first proper spring song yesterday (9January)

Mylor has so many helpful friendly people.

There may be snow up-country but the Polish workers are hard at work picking daffodils in Mylor fields - in the pouring rain!

Why is there no WI in Mylor? How about starting it up again?

It's nice to be back at Keep Fit classes again. My body is working and hopefully my brain will be by next week!

My husband had two hip replacements six weeks ago and has been signed off by the hospital. They said he was a star patient – he did what he was told!

Phil the pheasant has been back to visit our garden again.

I agree with an earlier snippet about a bus shelter for Mylor. We DO need one!

This village is bigger than it looks at first visit.

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Health and Fitness ~ Rhiannon Parsons



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- + walk to the shop or the post office on a daily basis
- + at the supermarket, use the far end of the car park, away from the door
- + also at the supermarket, stand up straight when you push your trolley
- + go for a walk with a small backpack weighted with books or water bottles
- + get a dog as an excuse for a walk – or borrow a dog – much cheaper
- + set yourself targets to work a bit harder when you walk or swim
- + close the curtains, blindfold the budgie, play your favourite music and dance!
- + make sure your appearance is back to normal before you open the curtains again!
- + do heel raises when you clean your teeth – carefully!
- + stand on one leg when brushing your hair – or combing it over!
- + get an exercise DVD from a charity shop – they usually have a few in stock
- + do a few stretches each morning or evening
- + when you watch the telly, lie down with your legs up on cushions
- + this will rest your back and your neck – use a small cushion for your head
- + it will also make it harder to get to the kitchen when the munchies strike!
- + and lastly: -
- + **join an exercise class and ...**
- + **make sure you turn up for it!!**

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More about Medical Maelstrom: If you haven't ever seen Medical Maelstrom perform then you are in for a treat. If you have been lucky enough to see them then I suspect you will be rushing to buy tickets for their performance on Friday, 15 March at 7.30 pm in the Tremayne Hall.

The superb blend of humour, musical revue, classical arias and much more have evoked marvellous reviews; I quote:

"the beautiful voice of ***Michele Sharkey***, combined with the hilarious antics of ***Sam Freegard***, all held together by the perfect accompaniment of ***Anthony Seddon*** made it an evening we will remember";

"what a privilege to be entertained by the superb talents of the trio of doctors, Sharkey, Freegard and Seddon" and

"all left the theatre with a feeling of having been given a prescription for a large tonic."

Since they began performing together the trio have raised over £50,000 for various charities and this performance will raise funds for the St Mylor Church Organ Restoration Fund.

Tickets are £10, to include a glass of wine (which has been kindly donated) and are available from me on 01326 374262.

Hazel Carruthers

Truro Decorative & Fine Arts Society: Just a little reminder of what is coming up this month at TDFAS.

Wed 13 February - 'Imperial Purple to Denim Blue'. A delightful lecture on the history of textiles. ***Susan Kay-Williams*** will be exploring how cloth and yarn were coloured and how the different colours represented power and achievement. The story covers politics, money, war, trade, laws, the church, agriculture, exploration, science and much more besides via a beautiful digital presentation - something for everyone whatever your interests, so do come along. 7pm Truro College - please note this lecture will be in the Kenwyn Theatre. Refreshments from 6pm. (Visitors £5) Find out more details on our website tdfas.com

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Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued

Mylor Movies: The film for Wednesday 27 February will be ***Anna Karenina***. **Joe Wright** (*Pride and Prejudice*, *Atonement*) directs the classic **Tolstoy** story of marital infidelity in an adaptation by **Tom Stoppard**. **Keira Knightley** is Anna, **Jude Law** her husband Count Karenin and **Aaron Johnson** is Vronsky. A powerful supporting cast includes stalwarts **Olivia Williams**, **Emma Watson**, **Kelly Macdonald** and **Matthew Macfadyen**. Visually spectacular and with the exciting idea from Stoppard of setting the whole story in a theatre, this is classic film-making at its lushest.



On Wednesday 27 March we have ***Quartet***. **Dustin Hoffman's** first turn at directing a film with a dream Moviola cast: **Maggie Smith**, **Tom Courtenay**, **Pauline Collins**, **Michael Gambon**, **Billy Connolly**, **Andrew Sachs** and **Trevor Peacock**. This is a version of **Roland Harwood's** much loved play, set in a retirement home for ageing musicians where preparations for the annual gala are thrown into chaos by the arrival of Opera Diva Jean (**Maggie Smith**). One reviewer called this film a 'shed load of fun' and one can see how much everyone involved enjoyed the thing. **Pauline Collins** steals the film from everyone – a lovely, fragile performance – but there are so many memorably sweet and poignant moments.



Mike Marshman

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Mylor Sessions: 2012 was a pretty cool year for Mylor Sessions; the Christmas Party on 22 December was a huge success – *Björn Again, Martin Skews, Jenny Bishop* and the indefatigable *Simon Neild*, all contributed to what was an absolute stonker of a night. And 2013 is shaping up to be even better.



We start the season with the phenomenal *Xuefei Yang*, one of the world's finest classical guitarists, on Sunday 3 February. She is a protégé of *John Williams*, so if you enjoyed his show in November (with acclaimed guitarist *John Etheridge*) you are sure to enjoy Xuefei – and she's prettier! She plays an eclectic mix of classical masterpieces and zingy pop collaborations, just right for the Mylor Sessions ethos.

You can buy tickets (£15) at Mylor Stores or Hall for Cornwall, telephone

01872 262466 or website **www.hallforcornwall.org**.



We hope to see you there on the third – doors open at 7pm so that you can get to the bar before show-time at 7.30pm. Please note: there will be no support act for this event.

Please recommend your friends to sign up to the Mylor Sessions mailing list – **www.mylorsessions.co.uk** – these shows sell out each time and so it's vital that you're on the list to get the news first.

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They also started a farm shop and did B&B as well. They finally finished milking in 1993 and

then started converting the milking parlour into stables. In 1999 they had hundreds of campers for the great eclipse. Jackie was up every morning at seven to open the farm shop for the campers.



In 1999, the livery started with five stables and grew from there. They can now accommodate 20 horses for DIY livery - i.e. owners hire a stable and access to grazing and they look after the animals themselves. Many of them take their ponies off to shows and they can

keep their horse-boxes on the site. In addition, Jackie provides full livery care when owners are away or on holiday. Trent produces all the hay and haylage for fodder on the farm so they are more or less self-sufficient.



They have hosted a number of popular horse and dog shows on their land and the support for these has grown to such an extent that they now organise their



The all-weather exercise and practice yard

own show every year, in June. This involves in-hand showing on leading reins, many ridden classes and show jumping in many different classes. They also have working hunter classes going through their paces.

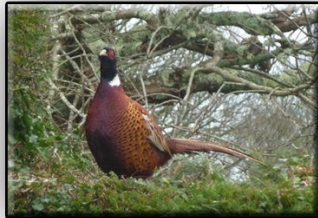
Dogs have become an increasingly popular aspect of their show, with a wide variety of activities and competitions, from best child-handler, through various showing events and leading up to a best-in-show. This year they hope to include an agility competition. Everyone is welcome on payment of a small donation and all the proceeds go to support local causes.

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Local History ~ Notes by Charles Henderson MA

The following extracts are taken from notes written in 1928: -

'Few parishes in Cornwall are more delightfully situated than Mylor and it is not surprising that the number of its residents increases every year. Mylor must have been one of the first country parishes in Cornwall to attract the "retired" class of resident, and the charming old fashioned houses along the road from Mylor Church to Flushing were the "neat marine villas" of newcomers a hundred years ago.'

'I have recently been examining an interesting map of the parish made in 1764, when Mylor was still an unsophisticated place. The map is on so large a scale that every field is given its appropriate name and even the little spire on the church is shown. Most of the field names are so picturesque that it is a pity the builders of new bungalows do not revive them. One modern atrocity, with a high sounding title, occupies a field which in 1764 bore the more suitable name of *The Little Pig's Close*.

What a delicious name for a house!'

'Most of the land between Tregew and Mylor Bridge is shown as open downs and crofts. The field at Six Turnings is called *The Bowling Green* and the long thatched cottage near the Creek is styled the *Alms House*.

Penowith, the holding next the bridge, appears in a document of 1613 as *Posnowith*, meaning the New Bridge.'

'The mapmaker in 1764

could have looked back many centuries without

finding much difference in the appearance of the countryside. What would he have thought if he could have seen the "Marine Villas" of Mylor Creek in 1928?'

And what would he have thought of Mylor in 2013?



Janet Mosedale MLHG

The Archive Centre in the Tremayne Hall is open during Thursday afternoons. Do call in and have tea with us. Our next lecture is on Saturday 23 February at 7.30 pm and is on 'Old Penryn' by *Diana Smith*. All are welcome. For more details on the Local History Group, see the website www.tremaynehall.org or contact *Jill Quilliam* on 01326 376403.

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Wildwatch ~ Dorrit Smith

It is early February and the signs of the winter's turning have already begun. There are catkins on Birch, Alder and Hazel, all bobbing in the wind to shed their pollen on dry days, and if you look carefully you can also find the female parts of this lovely hedgerow tree. They look like little red bud-like spikes and they are sticky enough to catch the male pollen. This then grows a tube down into the red spike and fertilises the seed inside which means nuts for us in the autumn - **that is if the squirrels don't get there first!** These early flowers on our trees are all wind pollinated because there are not many small bees around at this time of year **to do the job. I bet you don't often think of trees as 'flowering plants' but they are.**

If you take some quiet time in a wooded area you are almost certain to see Tree Creepers and Nuthatches busily seeking for food. The Tree Creeper is a small mouse-like bird which climbs trees, in a spiral fashion, from the bottom upwards. It is insectivorous and searches for insects which it picks from crevices in the bark with its curved bill. It has a stiff tail which it uses as a prop, rather like a woodpecker. It is mostly solitary in winter but does form communal roosts if it gets very cold. (Wrens also form communal roosts for the same reason and you may find at least 20 wrens sharing the same nest box for the warmth of their massed tiny bodies)



Nuthatches are omnivorous and eat insects, nuts and seeds. They forage for insects hidden in or under bark by climbing along tree trunks and branches, often upside-down and usually working the tree trunk headfirst from top to bottom. Their habit of wedging a large food item in a crevice and then hacking at it with their strong straight bills gives them their common English name.

A mouse-like bird going up a tree is usually a Tree Creeper and one coming down is usually a Nuthatch. At this time of year, when **the leaves are gone from the trees, they are easily seen and it's** well worth the effort to look. You never know what you might see!

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Farming Notes ~ Matthew Dale

Currently we are enjoying a brief respite from the constant wet. Sunshine, that incredibly scarce commodity, creates such a feel-good factor even in its weak winter form. It also gives the land a chance to dry out and enables us to get out onto the fields. Since we planted the last of our winter corn in early November we have hardly turned a wheel on the land. Apart from spraying weeds in the oats, only made possible by the fact that the sprayer has big flotation tyres, we have not been able to get any winter fieldwork done. The hedge trimming and ploughing in readiness for the spring crops is very much on hold with the land so saturated. Although frustrating, and more than a little depressing, all this wet weather has its fascinations too. Even without the horrendous floods that some parts of the county have suffered, the power of water becomes very evident. Springs that only appear once in a blue moon emerge from the ground, the water forcing itself out from the sides of hills. Our grain handling pits by the dryer fill up through the bottom with water from the ground despite them being concrete lined. Seams of clay are being forced to the surface by the subterranean water. On Weir Beach there is now clay just under the shingle and it feels like you are bouncing on a jelly when you jump up and down. There is one spot where your foot and leg sink into the grey clay as fast as you want to push on them. Being a farmer is about far more than just raising livestock or growing crops. We are the custodians of the land that we run for the duration of our working lives; for many farmers it is their life for the whole of their life. We are merely a continuation of what has gone on for hundreds of years before us and will doubtless continue for hundreds of years hence. Being in tune with the land and all its quirks and charms becomes a part of you. It is said that in relation to the age of the earth a man is only **on it for a blink of an eye. I hope that in my 'blink' I leave the land** in a state at least as good as when I took it on.



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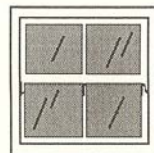
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On the Water ~ Malcolm Clark

Cornwall Community Cashback: Nankersey Rowing Club were successful in their bid to the Fund. They have been awarded £650 to buy new oars. At present there is no news on Mylor & Flushing's bid to the fund. The Cashback Fund is made available by Devon & Cornwall Police through the Proceeds of Crime Act.

Marine Conservation Zone: Just before Christmas news came through that the Fal Estuary is not to be included in the first tranche of Marine Conservation Zones. The Government had committed to establishing zones 'by the end of 2012'. In the event they chose to establish only 31 of the 127 recommended sites. The environment minister *Richard Benyon* criticised the scientific evidence for some of the proposed sites, suggesting it was 'not up to scratch'. However, this is not the end of the proposals, only a hiatus, since £3.5m is being spent on gathering evidence that could support more zones being designated in future. The Fal Estuary is already protected as a Special Area of Conservation, and has SSSI status. Defra proposes that some sites will require further work prior to a potential designation in a future tranche. The Fal Estuary is not on their list. Perhaps we can rest easy. The maerl is safe with us! As it has been all along.

Cornish Native Oysters, under their more prosaic name of Fal Oyster Ltd, are one of the ten finalists in the Local Business Accelerator (LBA) competition this year. The competition, run by



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by the time you read this. Good luck Ranger! (pictured here with Alf Smythers finishing the Silver Oyster Race in 2012.)

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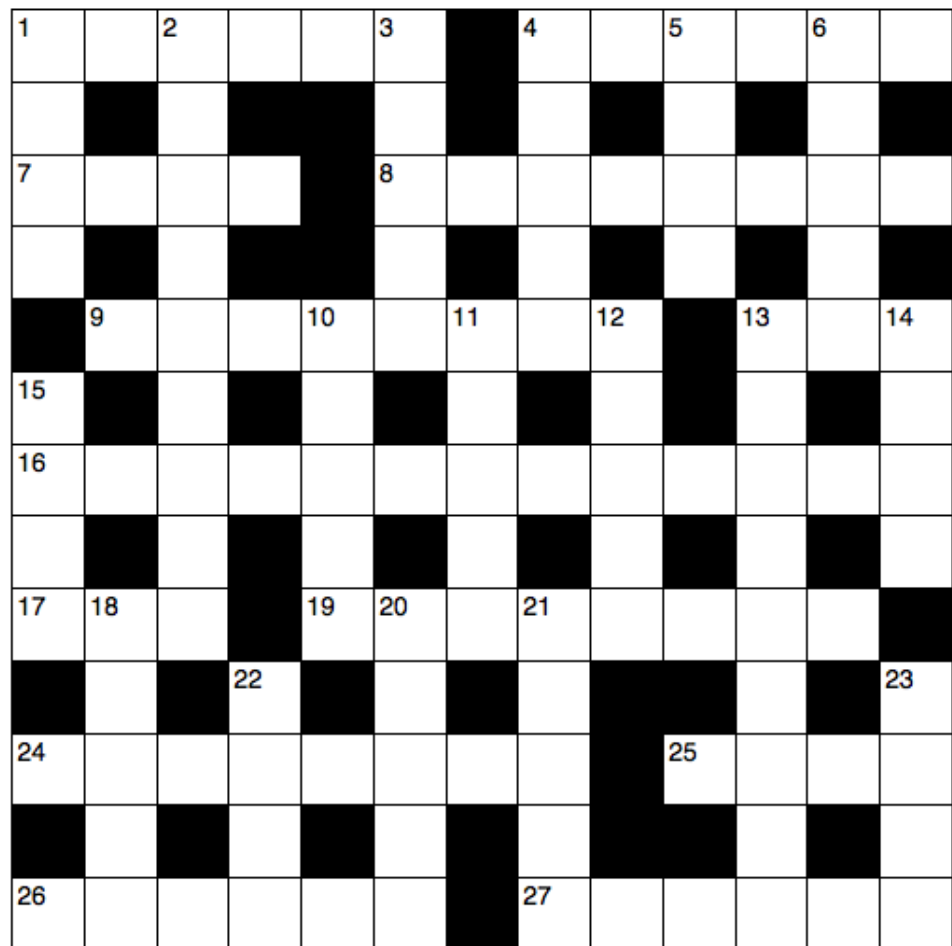
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Crossword

Answers inside back cover



Across

- 1 'If you love those who love you, what — is that to you?' (Luke 6:32) (6)
 4 'They threw the ship's — overboard' (Acts 27:19) (6)
 7 The first murderer (Genesis 4:8) (4)
 8 He was the head Levite in charge of the singing when the ark of God was brought back to Jerusalem (1 Chronicles 15:22) (8)
 9 Samson was noted for this (Judges 16:6) (8)
 13 Solicit money or food from passers by (Acts 3:2) (3)
 16 What William Booth's Christian Mission became in 1878 (9,4)
 17 Alliance of Religions and Conservation (1,1,1)
 19 'I will praise your name for ever and ever. — — I will praise you' (Psalm 145:1-2) (5,3)
 24 Simon had (anag.) (8)
 25 Desperate (Deuteronomy 28:48) (4)
 26 Elisha witnessed the boy he was seeking to resuscitate do this seven times before opening his eyes (2 Kings 4:35) (6)
 27 The belly and thighs of the statue in Nebuchadnezzar's dream were made of this (Daniel 2:32) (6)

Down

- 1 'Before the — crows, you will disown me three times' (Matthew 26:75) (4)
 2 Relating to the books of the Bible between Acts and Revelation (9)

Down (continued)

- 3 'They have — the Lord out of the tomb, and we don't know where they have put him!' (John 20:2) (5)
 4 Belief (5)
 5 'Take the following fine spices: ... 250 shekels of fragrant — ' (Exodus 30:23) (4)
 6 'Do not — Jerusalem, but wait for the gift' (Acts 1:4) (5)
 10 A seer (anag.) (5)
 11 'Even there your hand will — me' (Psalm 139:10) (5)
 12 The wild variety was part of John the Baptist's diet (Mark 1:6) (5)
 13 A non-Greek speaker who was looked down on by civilized people (Colossians 3:11) (9)
 14 Famous 1950s musical, — and Dolls (4)
 15 The province from which Paul wrote to the Corinthians (1 Corinthians 16:19) (4)
 18 'He was standing in the gateway with a linen cord and a measuring — — his hand' (Ezekiel 40:3) (3,2)
 20 'Today, if you hear his — , do not harden your hearts as you did in the rebellion' (Hebrews 3:15) (5)
 21 The Jericho prostitute who hid two Israelite spies on the roof of her house (Hebrews 11:31) (5)
 22 'And now these three remain: faith, — and love. But the greatest of these is love' (1 Corinthians 13:13) (4)
 23 'God has numbered the days of your reign and brought it to an end' (Daniel 5:26) (4)

More About ~ John Barrett

John has kept bees for 35 years but this enthusiasm dates back to childhood experiences in Leamington Spa during the war. Evacuated from his home in London, he recalls his first taste of **honey from the hives in Granddad's** garden. Sweets were an unheard of luxury at the time and a daily teaspoonful of the delicious honey was an indelible memory. His first attempt at bee-keeping as a small child had proved disastrous, resulting in several stings, but the interest remained.



A glimpse of rural life also contributed to his wish to escape the city so, as a young man, John began farm work. It did not take him long to realise that a serious career in agriculture would require some qualifications. He worked hard and gained enough good exam results to get into college. At Reading University he studied agriculture, specialising in crop and animal husbandry. During his career John taught and lectured in Worcestershire, as well as running an agricultural consultancy in Cornwall. Following a move to Cornwall, John continued his work with crop pollination. His first dilapidated bee hives were given to him by a farmer in Gweek. These were moved to Helston and in 1990 to Mylor where the hobby grew, becoming a huge pleasure for John and his wife Eunice, who is from a farming family. Over the years they have produced many pounds of honey, but recently they cut back considerably as bee-keeping, if done properly, is extremely hard work. One of the most satisfying aspects of his busy life though, he says, has been mentoring other bee-keepers.

“Following the cycle of the year is a constant joy” says John, as we watched a cluster of his bees moving in and out of a hive in the garden, despite it being a chilly winter's day.

Val Jeans-Jakobsson

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Crossword Solution

Across: 1, Credit. 4, Tackle. 7, Cain. 8, Kenaniah.
9, Strength. 13, Beg. 16, Salvation Army. 17, ARC.
19, Every day. 24, Admonish. 25, Dire. 26, Sneeze.
27, Bronze.

Down: 1, Cock. 2, Epistolic. 3, Taken. 4, Tenet. 5, Cane.
6, Leave. 10, Erase. 11, Guide. 12, Honey. 13, Barbarian.
14, Guys. 15, Asia. 18, Rod in. 20, Voice. 21, Rahab.
22, Hope. 23, Mene.



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