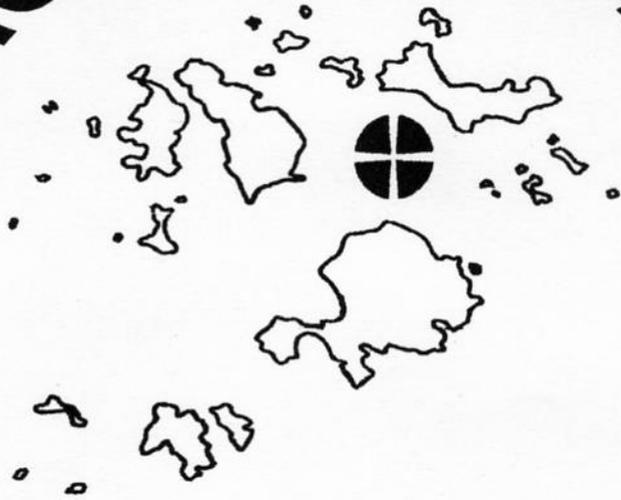


Isles of Scilly



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June/July 2019

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Thoughts from the Manse

Dear Friends,

We rightly celebrate birthdays and may focus on special ones – 0's or 5's. It's surely right to celebrate the birth-day and birthday of the Christian Church – Pentecost (this year, June 9th).

On that day the disciples, who obediently waited in the city as Jesus told them, were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to share the good news of Jesus with the assembled crowd. The day is described by Luke in Acts Chapter 2 which indicates that 3,000 people came to faith and the Church began (Acts 2: v37-38).

Earlier, in Acts 1: v1-5 Luke sums up his 24 chapters of the gospel – the purpose of Christ coming into the world, His suffering on the cross, His resurrection appearances and instructions to the Apostles, His promise of the Holy Spirit and His Ascension to heaven.

What Jesus began is continued through the Acts of the Apostles – the Risen Christ is at work here – fulfilling the promise made earlier 'On this Rock I will build my Church' (NB the song 'For I'm building a people of power and I'm making a people of praise who will glorify my precious name') – People later described in Acts 17: v6 as turning the world upside down.

Many lives were transformed then and millions have been since and yet, the dynamism of the Church has waned in many areas. The Spirit remains the same – so perhaps we have failed to allow Him to work in and through us. It's one thing to have the Holy Spirit and another to let the Holy Spirit have us – let us do so and it will be a very happy birthday.

Yours in the fellowship of the Holy Spirit

Michael

News from St. Martin's

This is the time of the year when we look forward to the return of our visitors, many of whom are relatives and friends who join us for worship.

We have had a rather difficult month with almost all of our congregation suffering illness; thankfully now recovering.

The family would like to thank all those who have visited Gladys, firstly in the hospital and then in Park House. We hope she will soon be back at home.

It was lovely to meet up with Jane and John when they returned for a visit which included the Vineyard, where, after a tasting, Jane gave her approval!

The Photographic Exhibition in the Sunday School room is currently closed due to extensive renovations; we look forward to a refreshed display in the not too distant future.

We thank Revd. Michael for his continued pastoral care and all the 'local preachers' who so ably take our services.

Val Thomas

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On Good Friday a short ecumenical service was held in the Chapel on St. Mary's which was followed by a Walk of Witness through the town and up to Buzza Hill where the Cross was placed.

On a beautiful Easter morning locals and visitors gathered at Buzza Hill on St. Mary's at sunrise to worship the Risen Lord. Hallelujah, Christ is alive! The cross was returned to the Chapel and an ecumenical breakfast was served in the Methodist Hall.

The Chapel was adorned with flowers for the 11a.m. Communion Service – thank you to all who faithfully worked to serve the Lord in this way. Members of the congregation added flowers to the cross as they entered, which was then carried to the front of the Chapel during the singing of the first hymn.

The sale of cakes, sandwiches etc. on the Quay at Gig weekend raised £680.00 for Church funds. Many thanks to all who baked, sold and helped in any way to make this a successful venture.

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The CAMEO (Come and meet each other) coffee morning on 9th April raised £42.50 for Tear Fund. This amount is doubled by the Government.

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Donations received at the Memorial Service in memory of David Thompson realized £610.40 for the Fisherman's Mission in Newlyn.

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Giving

On St. Mary's the offerings in March amounted to £1,697.00 and in April £1,173.00. Both figures include standing orders.

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Teach your children that being the smartest or the coolest or some other -'est' will only take them so far.
But being kind and generous and going out of their way to help others will matter in literally every aspect of their lives for as long as they live.

Dates for your Diary

Thy Kingdom Come is a prayer initiative begun a few years ago, encouraging people to pray during the period from Ascension Day to Pentecost (this year 30th May – 9th June). There are resources available for those interested.

Why not take extra time out for prayer during these ten days. 'More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.'

You might also consider reading through the Acts of the Apostles.

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Circuit Service

This year the Circuit Service will be held at St. Martin's Chapel on **Sunday 23 June** at 11 a.m. For those crossing from St. Mary's, there is usually a 10.15 a.m. Boating Association pleasure boat which, given the state of the tide, should go to Higher Town. Return boats are likely to be at 2.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 4.45 p.m., however, we all know you can never be totally sure until the day! St. Martin's folk will be able to provide transport between the Chapel and quays for anyone who needs it.

For those wishing to 'eat out', Polreath Café is nearby. If, however, you would prefer your own picnic around Signal Rock (outside the Chapel), hot drinks will be on offer from the Sunday School room.

Chris Savill (Circuit Treasurer) will be happy to reimburse the boat fares for any local children/young people who are pre-school or attending the Five Islands Academy.

Let us trust it will be a fine day for sharing worship.

Heather Terry

Presidential Visit

The current President-elect of the Methodist Conference, Revd. Dr. Barbara Glasson, is due to visit the Cornwall District early in her year of office and will be in the Isles of Scilly from the evening of **Tuesday 23rd July** until the morning of **Saturday 27th July**.

Hopefully on Wednesday 24th she will visit St. Martin's where there will be a short ecumenical service and, perhaps, a visit to the Vineyard.

On Thursday 25th July we hope to be joined by people from the Cornwall district who will arrive on the 'Scillonian' (special fares!!) We will have refreshments and hold a short service, giving our visitors some free time before their return trip home.

On Friday 26th we hope Barbara will speak at the end of term school service in the Parish Church.

Please join us for some or all of these events if you can and pray for the visit.

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Church Council normally meets twice a year and as St. Mary's Church has less than 50 members, anyone is able to attend and speak. However, only named Church Council Members can vote.

NB. Only Church Members are eligible to be Church Council Members.

Suggested date for the next Church Council meeting:-

11th October 2019

To be confirmed.

Be a light in your village

When you pray, hold before God
Your neighbours

Others in your street or area,
And those who live around your Church.

Think of them in different situations.

Whatever you know of them, imagine yourself 'in their shoes'
And draw them into the light of God's presence.

Living God,

We pray for our community,

That in its homes and streets

People may hear your voice.

In their longing to be loved and valued,

May they learn that you have always been there,

Patiently waiting for us all to turn to you in faith,

Seeking to be filled with your love

And to receive the new life you give

Through your Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

Maureen Edwards

Shortlanesend Methodist Church

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On Sunday 28th April we celebrated Gwen Clarkson's 90th birthday and gave thanks for her faithful witness over so many years.

It was a pleasure to welcome Gwen's family to the morning service and we thank them for providing a wonderful buffet lunch which was enjoyed by locals and visitors alike.

Gwen continues to work tirelessly for Action for Children, a charity close to her heart, and she is an example to us all as she serves the Lord day by day.

Good News

The adage, "We are what we eat" has come to my mind very much over recent months.

How often words of Scripture and words of Hymns come to mind. My father-in-law was fond of saying, "The Holy Spirit cannot bring to mind what you have not read."

Hymns that I sang so cheerfully and even glibly when I was younger, now mean so much to me. We cannot know the depths of meaning perhaps until we are in need – until life's experiences reveal our need of support and comfort, I am sharing a hymn and a scripture to express my thoughts:-

What a Friend we have in Jesus
All our sins and griefs to bear!
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!
Have we trials and temptations
Is there trouble anywhere?
We should never be discouraged
Take it to the Lord in prayer.

The scripture is:-

"Whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things practice these things and the God of peace will be with you." These words from the Bible, Phillipians 4: v8.

How we as Christians need to live in the light and enjoyment of Christ – with God's help I will.

"All my hope on God is founded."

Pauline Jackson Cocking

Today Dear Lord I'm 80!

Today dear Lord I'm 80
And there's much I haven't done
So I hope dear Lord, you'll let me live
Until I'm 81.

But then, if I haven't finished all I want to do,
Would you let me stay awhile until I'm 82?

So many places I want to go,
So very much to see,
Do you think that you could manage
to make it 83?

The world is changing very fast,
There is so much in store,
I'd like it very much to live until I'm 84.

And if by then I'm still alive,
I'd like to stay till 85.

More planes will be up in the air
So I'd really like to stick
And see what happens to the world
When I am 86.

I know, dear Lord, it's much to ask
(And it must be nice in heaven),
But I would really like to stay until I'm 87.

I know by then I won't be fast
And sometimes will be late,
but it would be so pleasant
To be around at 88.

I will have seen so many things,
And had a wonderful time,
So I'm sure that I'll be willing to leave at 89....
Maybe!

Rhoda Caseldine, Worksop, Notts

The Station Waiting Room

Our story starts on a main line London Station. The time 8 p.m., the month January. A freezing east wind scythed through everything. The station waiting room was full, the train everyone wanted had broken down and it was Friday!

The door to the waiting room opened and a man came in and looked around, he seemed to be looking for someone. On his back he carried a large army pack. With apologies, he pushed through the crowd until he reached the back of the room. There in the corner sat a huddled figure, his face and hands purple with the cold. The man knelt down, removed the pack from his back and began to gently massage the freezing hands. Opening the pack, he took out a flask and poured hot sweet chocolate into a plastic mug. Then, steadying the man's shaking hands, the drink was safely taken. Unlacing the broken boots, he massaged the swollen feet before taking a pair of thick woollen socks from his pack and slipping them on the man's feet. Once more he poured hot chocolate into the plastic mug only this time, he didn't have to steady the hands! Going again to his pack, he brought out a pair of thick woollen mittens and laid them on the bench beside the man. It was then the station loud speaker announced that a replacement train would arrive in a few minutes.

A man stood up wearing a camel hair coat. Walking over to where the scene of love and care had been acted out, he deposited a sum of money by the mittens, and left. Suddenly everyone wanted to give and the pile of money grew as the waiting room emptied. The only ones left were a woman and a little girl holding a teddy bear. They walked over and the little girl put her teddy by the pile of money, then, reaching out patted one of the purple hands before leaving with her mother to catch the train.

A true story recorded in a book of life experiences by Anthony Marriott, a Christian, who remembers being taught by his grandmother to care for others and who has spent his life doing just that. He counts himself fortunate in the many disadvantaged folk he can call friends.

The New Room – John Wesley’s Chapel, Bristol The Oldest Methodist Chapel in the World

John Wesley is regarded as the most important religious leader of the 18th century. In 1739 he started preaching in the open air in Bristol and was asked to create a ‘new room’ where people who wanted to become better Christians could meet. The New Room operated a food bank to help those who lacked enough to eat; ran a school to educate the children of the poor, organized visits to the local prison and opened one of the first free medical dispensaries in the country. Its members were called ‘Methodists’ because of the methodical way in which they organized their time so they could regularly study the Bible, worship and help people. In 1748 the New Room was rebuilt and it was nicknamed ‘John Wesley’s Chapel’.

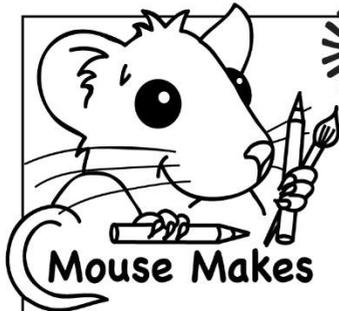
Today the Chapel is much as it was in the 18th century except it would have had no pews. Men either stood during a service or sat on benches. The women sat separately, probably upstairs in the galleries. Services were held at 5.00 a.m. before people went to work and sometimes in the evenings. There are two pulpits, one above the other. The top pulpit was used by the preacher and Bible readings were given from the lower pulpit and this was also used by the person who led the hymn singing.

All worship began and ended with singing. John’s brother, Charles, is widely regarded as the world’s greatest hymn writer and he lived in Bristol between 1739 and 1771. His hymns were written to popular tunes and sung unaccompanied and in unison. An organ was not used in the 18th century.

Above the Chapel there are twelve rooms where John Wesley and his preachers stayed. These now contain a museum which opened in 2017.

Not only is the story of John Wesley that of a man with strong faith and belief, it is also the story of a man who believed and championed social justice, education and fairness.

John Wesley campaigned for social justice, the rights of workers and education for all. He supported the campaign against the slave trade and championed tolerance, humanity and respect. These themes remain relevant today.



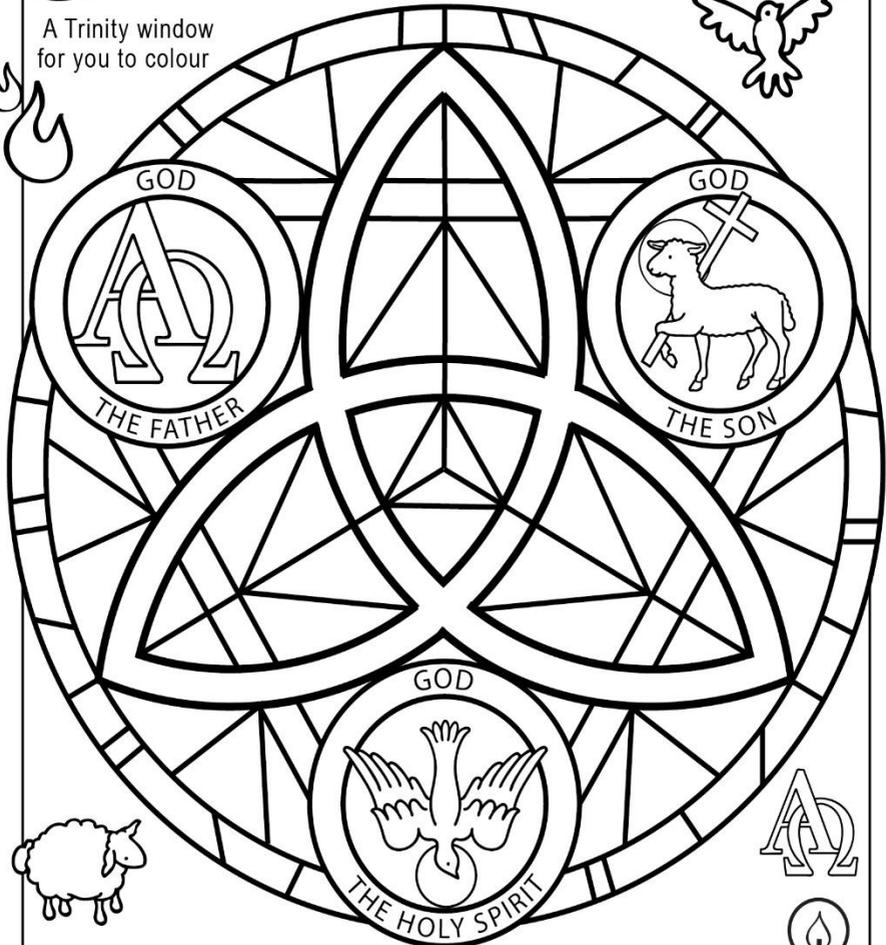
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"May the *grace* of the Lord **JESUS CHRIST** and the *love* of **GOD** and the fellowship of the **HOLY SPIRIT** be with you."



2 Corinthians 13:13

A Trinity window for you to colour



The Bible teaches us that God is three persons in one:
GOD = FATHER and SON and HOLY SPIRIT



See, everything has become new!

“So if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation: everything old has passed away; see everything has become new!”

2 Corinthians 5:17

How often have you wanted to wipe the slate clean and start again? Whether it's cross words, bad decisions, things we should have done but didn't We all have regrets. We all torture ourselves over the 'what if's."

But, see, everything has become new! It doesn't matter who you were or what you did, only who you are now and what you will be.

Here, Paul reminds us that you can't be in a relationship with Christ without being dramatically transformed. We all live with the consequences of our actions. Being forgiven won't eradicate our mistakes from history. But this is the enduring truth of God's love: Christ has already paid the price for our sins – he's not giving up on us now.

So, I can be different. I can break the old habits. I can be a more faithful reflection of the Christ who died for me. In fact, forget I can. I WILL.

*Anna Drew, Lead Media Officer
The Methodist Church in Britain*

Jesus, open my eyes to your presence,
Open my ears to your call,
Open my heart to your love.
Give me grace to follow you,
Wisdom to discern the way
And strength in times of challenge.
Help me to trust you
And give myself to you,
So that I may follow in your ways
And be your true disciple. *Amen.*

Forgive us, Lord, when we turn away from those whose tears we are afraid of; whose grief we have not wanted to share; whose pain we have not wanted to see.

Forgive us and grant us courage to be silent where there are no words; to be supportive when there is no easy way ahead; and to carry always the hope of Christ in our hearts – wherever our journey take us. *Amen.*

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Revd. Prof. W. Peter Stephens

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of the Revd. Prof. Peter Stephens on Monday 1st April 2019.

Peter was born in Penzance in 1934 and was educated at Truro School, Clare College and Wesley House, Cambridge. He was ordained in 1960 and was a past President of the Methodist Conference (1998/1999).

Peter served in many parts of the country during his long ministry and also in The Gambia from 2003 to 2012 where, for two years, he served as the Presiding Bishop.

As a regular visitor to the Isles of Scilly, Peter became a firm friend to many and we give thanks for his life of service.

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Lord Jesus Christ, give us a generous heart when we meet people in need so that we listen to their voices. May we serve others rather than look out for our own wellbeing. *Amen.*

Songs of Glory

The Dimension of God's Mercy **Frederick W. Faber 1814 – 1863**

*There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in his justice,
Which is more than liberty.*

In this hymn, written more than a century ago, Frederick W. Faber speaks of the dimension of God's mercy in most extravagant terms. He is saying that it is impossible for man to measure the mercy of God, its width, its height, its depth. What is true of God's mercy is true of the love of God.

*For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind;
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind.*

Born in England of Huguenot ancestry, Faber was ordained in the Church of England in 1837. A decade later, under the influence of John Henry Newman and the Oxford Movement, he joined the Catholic Church. He was rebaptised, took the name Wilfred, and founded a religious community in Birmingham, England. He moved this group to London in 1854 and it became a part of what was later known as Brompton Oratory.

The music we sing with this hymn was composed by a high-school girl who wrote it for her graduation service to be used with other words. Lizzie S. Tourjee was the daughter of Eben Tourjee, the founder of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and one of the most respected musicians of his day. After graduation from High School in Newton, Massachusetts, Lizzie attended Wellesley College. She named the tune for the college and her father included it in the 1878 *Hymns of the Methodist Episcopal Church*, which he helped to compile.

On Wednesday 22nd May an evening meal was provided in the Hall for 76 pupils and staff of St. Mewan School, St. Austell.

Each year the School brings a group of children to camp at Pelistry and this is the third year we have welcomed them for a meal.

Their enjoyment and enthusiasm for all things 'Scillonian' is refreshing and we hope that sharing a meal at the Chapel will be a lasting memory of their holiday. Perhaps some will bring their own families in years to come!

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The visitor season is gathering pace and it is good to welcome familiar faces and to meet new friends. The CAMEO Coffee mornings (every Tuesday 10 a.m. – 12 noon) give an opportunity to get to know people and to learn something of their lives on the mainland.

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A Christian Conference Centre had the motto – "Every problem is an opportunity."

The group was settling in and the Minister appeared at reception saying, "I have a problem" "Oh, no, Sir" said the receptionist. "Every problem is an opportunity."

"You can call it what you like," replied the Minister, "there's a woman in my room."

Holy Days - 4th June - St. Petroc

The Founder of Padstow

This 6th century abbot is Cornwall's most famous saint. Petroc set sail from South Wales, landed at Haylemouth, and founded a monastery at Lanwethinoc – now called Padstow, after him (Petroc's Stow).

Padstow must have been popular even in those days, because about 30 years later Petroc, in search of some peace and quiet, moved on to build another monastery at Little Petherick (Nanceventon). Here he must have decided to try some 6th century equivalent of 'Fresh Expressions', because he engaged with his local community by building a mill and a chapel.

In time, Petroc began feeling crowded again. So he tramped off to the remote wilds of Bodmin Moor, where he lived as a hermit – until some 12 monks turned up to join him. Firmly, Petroc kept them all housed in a monastery on a hilltop, while he enjoyed his private space in a cell by the river.

But even here Petroc was not alone. One day a terrified stag came rushing through the woods, pursued by the hunt. Petroc flung open the door of his cell, and the panting animal took refuge. When the huntsmen arrived on the scene, they did not dare to argue with the famous holy man, and went their way. The stag's gratitude made him tame, and Petroc would come to be portrayed with a stag as his special emblem.

Petroc was buried in the monastery in Padstow but in c.1000 his shrine and relics, including his staff and bell, were transported to Bodmin. Here they have stayed ever since, except for a short, unplanned trip to Brittany in 1177, when they were stolen and carted off by a naughty Canon of the Church. Henry II intervened, and everything but a rib of Petroc was eventually returned.

The man behind Kentucky Fried Chicken

Hundreds of thousands of us will have a meal this summer courtesy of Colonel Sanders – his chicken is indeed finger lickin' good. But did you know that Colonel Sanders was named Harland Sanders, born in Indiana in 1890, and became a Christian?

When Harland was only five, his father died, so his mother ran the farm and raised the four children – and took the children to church each week. She taught them: "Always tell the truth, don't cheat, and be kind to each other." She also taught Harland to cook.

By the age of 12 Harland was a farm hand, and in the rough and tumble years that followed his jobs included: locomotive fireman, railroad section hand, insurance salesman, a petrol station operator and finally – a restaurateur. Harland was a born enthusiast and grabbed every opportunity as it came along. But even he never dreamed that running a local Shell petrol station would be the start of something big.

For most of Harland's petrol customers were truckers, and most of them were hungry. So, one day Harland dragged out an old table and began to cook food. The truckers ate – and ate! From this a large restaurant grew. But heartache was never far behind – his son died, his wife left, and his business went under during the Great Depression.

Finally, aged 65 and struggling to survive on social security, Harland wondered what he could do. He knew his old customers had loved his chicken. But this time he added a mix of 11 herbs and spices. They became the secret recipe that is still used to day. Kentucky Fried Chicken had arrived.

He then persuaded a local restaurant to offer it to their customers. They loved it, and Colonel Saunders' Kentucky Fried Chicken was on its way to fame. By 1935 his picture with the white moustache, goatee and cane

were famous. (The white suit came later). By 1963 there were 2000 franchised restaurants and Kentucky Fried Chicken was the largest fast-food franchise in the country.

In the meantime, Colonel Sanders became a Christian. He'd had an off-on relationship with God for years, but one night he dropped into a Christian tabernacle meeting and was deeply moved. He went on to ask Jesus to forgive his sins, and to come into his life.

He wrote later to a friend: "I pray to God almighty that you will also commit your life to Jesus. If you will, no matter what hard times you may go through, He'll help you through." Harland Colonel Sanders died in December 1980. He was 90 years old.

Ten Ways to Support your Church

1. Attend regularly
2. Give generously
3. Love radically
4. Bring others consistently
5. Volunteer joyfully
6. Share Jesus willingly
7. Fellowship purposefully
8. Show up energetically
9. Pray fervently
10. Encourage faithfully

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In Touch can be read on line.

Just go to our Circuit website www.scillymethodists.co.uk and click on the link to the newsletter. Back numbers of In Touch can also be accessed.

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Birthdays in June

Rosemary Didlick, Ann Elgawad, Kenneth Jackson Cocking, June Lethbridge, Phillip Lethbridge, Steve Manning, Janis Nightingale, Tony Nightingale, Iona Perkins, Jacky Perkins, Tianna Rose, Christopher Savill, Hallie Shave, Tricia Thomas, Gillian Trenear.

Birthdays in July

Barbara Anderson, Shannon Aston, Adele Bird, Kenzie Ferguson, Benjamin Jenkins, Pam Manning, Rachel Mary, Christine Savill, Margaret Snowball, Pam Thomas, Val Thomas, Isobel Trenear.

Happy Birthday and every blessing on your special day.

PRAYER CHAIN

Please contact Revd. Michael Pullan (422406) who will pass on the prayer request to the first name in each of the groups.

Mervyn & Stephanie Bird **423117**
Sue Williams 422605

Claire Jenkins **423546**
Margaret Snowball 422896
Gordon Bird 422550
Sonia Crompton 422854

Len & Sylvia Michell **422409**
Pamela Thomas 423115
June Lethbridge 422404

Beryl Read **422977**
Gwen Clarkson 423106

For the Prayer Chain to be effective it is essential that requests are forwarded to the person in the column beneath your name. If that person is not available, please, ring the next person on the list.

If anyone else would like to join in this special ministry, please, contact Revd. Michael Pullan on 422406.

We thank God that we can be channels of his grace.

July Services

St. Mary's

7 th	0915	Mr. G. Bird
	1100	Mrs. M. Brock
14 th	0915	Mrs. B. Read
	1100	Revd. Michael Pullan – Holy Communion
21 st	0915	Revd. Michael Pullan
	1100	Revd. Michael Pullan
	2015	Old Town Epilogue – Revd. Michael Pullan
28 th	0915	Mr. D. Ward
	1100	Mr. G. Bird
	2000	Lifeboat Service

St. Martin's

7 th	1100	Mrs. B. Read
14 th	1100	Mr. C. Savill
21 st	1800	Revd. Michael Pullan – Holy Communion
28 th	1100	Revd. Michael Pullan

Park House

14 th	1600	Revd. Michael Pullan
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June Services

St. Mary's

2 nd	1100	Revd. Michael Pullan – Holy Communion
9 th	0915 1100 2015	Mrs. J. Ward Revd. Michael Pullan Old Town Epilogue - Revd. Michael Pullan
16 th	0915 1100	Mrs. B. Read Revd. Michael Pullan
23 rd	1100 2015	Circuit Service at St Martin's Old Town Epilogue - Revd. Michael Pullan
30 th	0915 1100	Mr. D. Ward Revd. Michael Pullan

St. Martin's

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16 th	1800	Revd. Michael Pullan
23 rd	1100	Revd. Michael Pullan – Circuit Service
30 th	1100	Mr. C. Savill

Park House

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