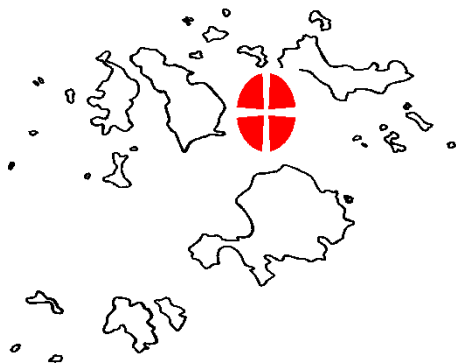
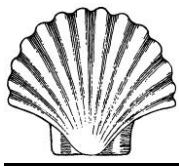


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Thoughts From The Manse



Sometimes the month of June is described as 'Blooming June'. We certainly look forward to good weather to greet our summer visitors, and we know that in June the vast variety of wild flowers in bloom on our beautiful islands during this month will certainly not disappoint us.

However, we all know that there are some things that can lead to us facing disappointment in our lives. Sometimes this may be caused by us not being able to achieve the things we had longed for, sometimes relationships with others do not work out as we had hoped, and sometimes we are disappointed when issues concerning our health mean that our plans for the future need to be changed.

Coming to terms with unfulfilled hopes or sudden changes in our circumstances is part of the many challenges that may come our way on our journey through life. Sometimes disappointments are caused because of mistakes we have made, sometimes it is simply because our expectations were unrealistic, and sometimes disappointments are caused because we are let down by others. For those with faith comfort can be found by knowing that God is always with us, indeed the Gospel reminds us that in Jesus our Sovereign God has shared in all that makes us human, and that Jesus our Great High Priest will always be there to bring hope even in the great challenges and turmoil of our earthly lives. Yes on our own journey we will each have disappointments to come to terms with, but the Good News of the Gospel will never disappoint us because our Sovereign God does indeed keep His promises.

In the fourth chapter of John's Gospel we find the remarkable story of a woman who met with Jesus as she came to draw water from a well. Here we are privileged to listen into an intimate conversation and maybe as we listen in to this private meeting we are each reminded of how our lives sometimes can be. Yes as we listen into to the intimate conversation between this woman and Jesus we are each challenged by the truth of God's grace and of how our forgiving God will always offer hope, peace, and reconciliation.

Over the years much has been said about this woman who unexpectedly met with Jesus but in fact John tells us very little about her, but we do not even know her name for John simply describes her as a Samaritan woman. We know that the daily ritual of drawing water was a task normally done at the end of each day by the village women who would gather at the well and chat after the heat of the midday sun had passed, but John tells us that she came alone and in the middle of the day. Did she want to be alone for a purpose? Did she want to avoid the company of others? And although John tells us very little, as we listen in to this private conversation we somehow get the feeling that we almost know the sadness that was hers as she came to the well in solitude.

As we read this story we sense that this woman's life, just like some of ours, was not all that she had hoped for and indeed we can almost feel her disappointment. She, just like us living on the Isles of Scilly, was living in a close knit community, people knew her, and I expect they too had their opinions about her and the things that had caused her such disappointment. Sometimes living in a small community can be very tough.

This un-named woman had been brought up to value her traditions and her Samaritan heritage, but we sense that her life had been hard and not without its difficulties. We find that she had experienced great loss in her life, indeed in her intimate conversation with Jesus we find that she had been married several times, and maybe being alone was her way of coping with all that had been her sad lot in life.

I certainly believe that John records this sad story for a purpose and for many of us there is something in this story that rings true to life as we know it. It would seem to me that life is rarely straightforward. We may make plans, we may have hopes for our lives and for our families, but sometimes our hopes and our plans do not go as we expected. We may have made mistakes that despite our efforts we have not been able to put right; we may be living with the pain of broken promises or with memories of being let down by others, and I expect that when this Samaritan woman came alone to that well in the heat of the mid-day sun she did not expect to have her life changed by meeting with Jesus.

This remarkable story which is only recorded by John certainly reminds us of the potential we have as a church on these islands to reach out to those around us. Yes if we achieve just one thing, let it be that we remind our neighbours that God does keep His promises and that the Good News of the Gospel really can bring hope even in times of disappointment.

John tells us how at this meeting in a very public place all the conventions of the day were broken, this un-named woman for the very first time found a freedom to be honest and to express her hopes and her fears, and Jesus was able to assure her that in the end all would be well. Things of course would have been very different if this Samaritan woman had not listened to the message that Jesus brought. I remember when I was a child my mother would sometimes say "You can take a horse to water but you cannot make it drink!" As Methodists here on these beautiful islands we long for others to know that inner joy of finding lasting peace through believing in Jesus, but the harsh truth is we cannot make them believe. We can pray for those around us, we can offer help in times of need, and we can speak of how even in the face of disappointment the Gospel brings us hope, but despite our longing we know that only they can take this step in faith.

The more I look at this moving story recorded for us by John the more I become convinced that we are surrounded by people just like this

un-named Samaritan woman. This woman no doubt was afraid that when she met with Jesus she would hear nothing but condemnation and a reminder that her life was not all that it should be. But this was not the case, for instead Jesus offered her hope and forgiveness and He enabled her to make a fresh start in life. All of this certainly inspires us to be confident in our mission to continue proclaiming this Good News on our islands.

We look forward to celebrating the ongoing mission of our church in our annual Circuit Service which this year will be held on the 28th of June at Carreg Dhu gardens on St Mary's.

The following week we are delighted that our old friend David Easton will be with us on holiday from his duties as Chair of the Scotland Methodist District. On the 5th of July David will be leading worship on St Martin's and St Mary's and is looking forward to being with us. We rejoice that David is well and able to come to our islands and we look forward to hearing about all that he has been doing in the six years since he left us.

Through the ongoing life of our church we are reminded that the life changing power of the Gospel is true and this certainly confirms all that John writes in his story of the Samaritan woman. John uses the word 'Truth' no less than twenty five times in his Gospel. It is John who speaks of Jesus as 'The Way, The Truth and the Life' and whenever we read through John's Gospel we are certainly challenged to believe this is true. Condemnation is replaced by forgiveness, despair is replaced by hope, and New Life is offered to all.

In the 18th Century there was a great revival of faith and hope in our nation and many life changing thoughts were expressed in the hymns that were written by those who had discovered this truth about our Sovereign God. In the midst of this great revival Charles Wesley wrote *'No condemnation now I dread, Jesus and all in Him is mine! Alive in Him my living head and clothed in righteousness divine. Bold I approach the Eternal Throne and claim the crown through Christ my own!'* We will never be disappointed when we place our trust in the Good News of the Gospel!

May we continue to celebrate this as we welcome old friends to our islands, and may we be truly thankful for all that is past, and be truly trusting in God for all that is to come!

I remain the Methodist minister on these fine islands for a while longer. Every blessing to you all!

Charlie

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

News from St. Martin's

With the tourist 'season' well underway it is good to welcome both 'old' and 'new' friends to our worship.

The photo exhibition continues to entertain and a couple staying on the island recently brought news of Rev. George Waddington, who lives near them in Hampshire. He had married them and was an old family friend. Sadly Joan has passed away, but Susan and Peter are well.

We reminisced over his long standing friendship with Harold Wilson - they had been to school together in the North of England, and I was able to direct them to the Sunday school where there is a photo of Harold and George together.

I wonder what Harold would have thought of the recent General election?!

Finally, we wish both Heather and Rodney a good recovery after recent surgery.

Val Thomas

From Rev. Peter and Mrs Joan Bolt

As many of you will know, it was with much concern that we came to Scilly recently. Our doctor had told Peter that he had an Atrial Fibrillation (in other words his heart was racing at double its normal rate) but with medication he allowed us to come if we were driven to Land's End.

Our first Sunday we had a full hot meal brought in by Len (and cooked by Sylvia) in a huge cardboard box and over the nearly three weeks we stayed, Joan only had to cook five hot meals for us! It was a joy to share in a Communion service, and one day June and Philip took us to see how Carreg Dhu gardens had become so lovely. Our son Andy also took us in a buggy right round the island and we were able to see places we otherwise would have missed.

We have been coming to Scilly for 50 years and it may be the last visit we are able to make so a big 'thank you' for all the love and fellowship we have known over the years.

Easter Offering Service May 10th 2015

It was a great joy to share in the work of the Worldwide Mission on this day. It was a service arranged by the Methodist Women in Britain with its lead writer being Jill Baker, a past President of the movement, who we know and love. Many remarked on what a wonderful time of worship it was. It was certainly inspiring and humbling to listen to the stories of lives lived in very different conditions, conditions that we can hardly imagine living in our country. It was remarked by many visitors how many people were involved during the service, our music group and organist and many readers as well as the leaders.

Jane, the manager of Park House also gave her testimony. It was much appreciated and we pray that as God has brought her into our midst she will be empowered to live and work to God's praise and glory.

The theme of the service was of healing and reconciliation and was based on the words from the book of Revelation 22;2 'On either side of the river is the tree of life....and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations'. Everyone was given a paper leaf and these were hung on a tree (Christmas - we're into recycling). The prayers written on the leaves reflected our concern for peace and reconciliation throughout the world specifically for Russia and South Africa; for the new government to receive divine wisdom; for revival and ministry here in the islands and in towns on the mainland and for a move of the Holy Spirit in these islands.

The offering for this work, with Gift Aid added will be over £300. Thank you.

When we have given God all that we have and are, we have simply given him his own. *William Plumer*

The living Church, though never neat, keeps God's world from complete disaster. *George MacDonald*

Hope Survives

A Nepal Earthquake Appeal update from All We Can - The Methodist Relief and Development Agency.

A village in the mountains. On Friday 1st May, after walking for two and a half hours from the nearest road, Thirtha Thapa and his team from All We Can's partner organization Kopila reached the small mountain village of Pokhari. Villagers were keen to greet them as they were the first team to bring supplies nearly a week after the earthquake had devastated their community. Every house in Pokhari had been completely destroyed, leaving villagers to group together in the one building left standing, the local school. Out of 128 households, six people died and 11 were injured. People lost most of their possessions and food which was buried below the rubble. The rain that followed the earthquake made it impossible to retrieve many things. Kopila were able to leave vital supplies of food and tarpaulins enabling people to begin to set up temporary shelters.

Delivering hope. Our trusted local partners Kopila and ERDCN are working in some of the areas of Nepal worst affected by the 25 April earthquake: the mountainous and remote rural Gorkha, Lamjung and Syangja Districts. The earthquake's epicentre was in Gorkha, and only now is the true scale of the impact on this region being fully revealed. Traditionally constructed houses made of brick and mud were severely affected by the quake, and it is estimated that around 80% of houses in Gorkha District have either been destroyed or damaged. Reaching some of the most remote regions with life-saving supplies has been a real challenge, with many villages only accessible by air or on foot. The most immediate needs in the villages have been tarpaulins, floor mattresses and mosquito nets. Our partners have also been supplying food. While the damage to houses is assessed and rebuilding starts to get underway, most people are sleeping outside at night. Kopila's Director, Bina Silwal, described the situation: 'Many are still scared to sleep inside their houses until they are properly rebuilt, and prefer instead to stay outside and sleep under tarpaulins'.

Road to recovery. As aid agencies warn of the risk of disease because of the initial lack of shelter, contaminated water and poor sanitation, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the road to recovery is going to be a long one for the country of Nepal. In

villages like Pokhari that road is covered in obstacles as people struggle with the loss of life, injuries and the destruction of homes and livelihoods. All We Can has been working with partners in this region for many years and will continue to walk alongside them as they support those most in need in what were already some of the poorest communities in Nepal.

Teddy Bears in St Mary's

Once more we must thank our diligent knitters who make lovely Teddies to send to deprived children, usually to Uganda with the charity UCDF. However, we do have other outlets, fortunately. Sadly, Mrs Kate Rees, who takes the bears, has written to report that, henceforth, she is to be restricted in the amount of free luggage she can take on her flights. It means that fewer Teddies will be going with her and we are to be able to send only twenty per year in future.



will

However, please keep knitting! There are plenty of other needs worldwide.

Gwen Clarkson

Birthdays in June

Happy Birthday to you.
May God Bless you today and every day.

Kenneth Jackson-Cocking, June and Philip Lethbridge, Steve Manning, Janis and Tony Nightingale, Iona Perkins, Jacky Perkins, Tianna Rose, Christopher Savill and Gillian Tremain.



More than just a tea tent

The challenge of how to 'up their game' has been constant for the chaplaincy team at one of the last truly agricultural shows. For the 18-strong team, serving the 120,000 visitors at the Royal Cornwall Show, chaplaincy is more than 'just [being] a tea tent with a few dog collars lurking around'. The Revd Roger Greene, the Methodist presbyter who chairs the chaplaincy team, says the Churches Tent at the show has been an important part of the scene for as long as most can remember.

'Refreshments, displays and a welcoming bunch of helpers are hard to miss, especially when their marquee is always given pitch number one at the massive showground in Wadebridge, North Cornwall' he said.

The big change came just over ten years ago when the team suggested that chaplaincy for the entire show would be a meaningful extension to the support farmers already got from agricultural chaplains.

The show organisers agreed, and the team was set up to cover the huge site. It was well received, and the show secretary agreed to supply free admission to the show chaplains in future years.

'Farmers, stallholders and the public soon accepted the chaplains. Some wanted to talk and share or renew past contacts, but it was plain that others were quite simply pleased to know that chaplains were around' said Roger. Last year the chaplaincy team included both ministers and lay people. Some chaplains cover all three days and some fewer, but all find it enjoyable and come back year after year.

Chaplains now work in shifts, one in the tent, two or three around the site and one at the Church's stand in the wedding marquee. The Methodist involvement is significant, with chaplains coming from all over the district and serving alongside people from virtually every style of church in Cornwall.

After the last show the chaplains shared their stories about precious moments, prayers offered, questions answered and above all a very friendly reception by the punters.

One of the highlights now comes even before the show officially opens with the show service on the evening before the Thursday morning start. The congregation of 300 to 400 people assembles

in the main ring with a welcome from the Show President and commissioning of the chaplains.

The service is always followed by a reception in the marquee itself for over 200. There are pasties, of course, free beer (donated by a Cornish brewery) and a warm welcome.

The tent's team of volunteers 'have long been very keen to raise our game', said Roger. 'In recent years this has included a better grade of tent, real coffee in place of instant and decent Cornish biscuits instead of the 'it will do' ones that some churches are famous for'.

The Royal Cornwall Show is the county's shop window – for agriculture and business.

The excellent witness the churches show the gathered Cornish population is acknowledged by generous funding from Churches Together in Cornwall and from some additional budgets from the denominations. The value of the hospitality is shown in the kind comments and generous donations received and the fact that people come back each year looking to pick up conversations from the year before.

The next challenge is where 'upping the game' will go next!

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Newspaper headlines where you know what they meant, but....!

Kids Make Nutritious Snacks

Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half

Hospitals are Sued by Seven Foot Doctors

Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead

The Blindfold

The legend of the Cherokee Indian youth's rite of passage.

His father takes him into the forest, blindfolds him and leaves him alone. He is required to sit on a stump the whole night and not remove the blindfold until the rays of the morning sun shine through it. He cannot cry out for help to anyone.

Once he survives the night he is a MAN.

He cannot tell the other boys of his experience, because each lad must come into manhood on his own.

The boy is naturally terrified. He can hear all kinds of noises. Wild beasts must surely be all around him. Maybe even some human might do him harm. The wind blew the grass and earth and shook his stump, but he sat stoically, never removing the blindfold. It would be the only way he could become a man! Finally, after an horrific night the sun appeared and he removed his blindfold.

It was then that he discovered his father sitting on the stump next to him. He had been at watch the entire night protecting his son from harm.

We, too, are never alone. Even when we don't know it, God is watching over us, sitting on the stump beside us. When trouble comes, all we have to do is reach out to Him!

Moral of the story – just because you can't see God, doesn't mean He is not there. 'For we walk by faith, not by sight!'

Gig Weekend

Gig Weekend was busier than ever but not for our refreshment stall on the quay. The programme unfortunately stated that the quay would not be available because of the on-going work and so far fewer rowers came down to the quay. However a big thank you to all who gave their time in many ways which made it possible to have wonderful cakes etc to sell. Our thanks go to the Harbourmaster who gave us the use of one of the newly refurbished offices and to Clare Jenkins for organizing us. Once again the hall was occupied by the Truro Gig Club and they have already booked for next year! In total we raised just over £900. Thanks be to God!

Smiling is Infectious

Smiling is infectious,
You catch it like the flu.
When someone smiled at me today
I started smiling too.
I walked around the corner
And someone saw me grin.
When he smiled, I realised
I had passed it on to him.
I thought about the smile
And then realised its worth,
A single smile like mine
Could travel round the earth.
So if you feel a smile begin,
Don't leave it undetected.
Start an epidemic
And get the world infected.

Some more newspaper headlines.....

Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide

Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges

Man Struck By Lightning: Faces Battery Charge

New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group

Creation

In the beginning, God created the light, clear and white, filling all that was, dazzling and pure. And He said,
'Dance and shimmer, sparkle or steadily shine- show me in all my ways'.

And from the white light God took the blue, and made the clear blue of the heavens and the deep blue of the oceans. And He said,
'Give yourself to the eyes of men and the faces of flowers, that those who cannot see the sky or the sea may yet know me'.

And from the white light God took the green, of all growing things that cover the ground. And He said,
'Aspire to the heavens, lowly moss and tallest tree, feed my creation, that all things may grow to me'.

And from the white light God took the orange, of sunrise and sunset, and said,

'I am in all beginnings and all endings. Nothing is without me, and without me nothing shall cease to be'.

And from the white light God took the yellow, of ripeness, perfection and maturity, and said, 'Only in me shall all things be complete'.

And from the white light God took the red, the life of all that breathes. And He said,

'Let red run hidden in all living creatures, and be not spilt without respect and regret'.

And from the white light God took the purple, deep purple of the abyss, and of space, and He said,

'In the deepest places, I am, and in the furthest places I am also'.

And from the white light, God took the indigo, neither blue nor purple, a sign of all that is between this world and the realm of heaven. And God said,

'Not all that is shall be known. Below red, and beyond purple, and in my understanding alone'.

And the white light of God was complete in these, and God said,

'All who turn to the light will see me, but in the colours also I may be seen by those who have eyes to search me out'.

Rev Ron Wood

God is as present as the air. *Michael Hollings*

God's answer for you

For all the negative things we have to say to ourselves, God has a positive answer.

You say: It's impossible.

God says: All things are possible. (Luke 18:27)

You say: Nobody really loves me.

God says: I love you. (John 3:16 & John 13:34)

You say: I can't go on.

God says: My grace is sufficient. (II Corinthians 12:9 & Psalm 91:15)

You say: I can't figure things out.

God says: I will direct your steps. (Proverbs 3:5-6)

You say: I can't do it.

God says: You can do all things. (Philippians 4:13)

You say: I'm not able.

God says: I am able. (II Corinthians 9:8)

You say: It's not worth it.

God says: It will be worth it. (Romans 8:28)

You say: I can't forgive myself.

God says: I FORGIVE YOU. (I John 1:9 & Romans 8:1)

You say: I can't manage.

God says: I will supply all your needs. (Philippians 4:19)

You say: I'm afraid.

God says: I have not given you a spirit of fear (II Timothy 1:7)

You say: I'm always worried and frustrated.

God says: Cast all your cares on ME. (I Peter 5:7)

You say: I don't have enough faith.

God says: I've given everyone a measure of faith. (Romans 12:3)

You say: I'm not smart enough.

God says: I give you wisdom. (I Corinthians 1:30)

You say: I feel all alone.

God says: I will never leave you or forsake you. (Hebrews 13:5)

Father's Day

When we think of parents we usually think of the mother as being the 'multi-tasker' in view of all the jobs she has in running a home, bringing up children and, quite often, doing a fulltime job as well. But with Father's Day being on June 15th, I think the following poem shows just what a lot of things we should thank fathers for –

Mender of toys, leader of boys,
Changer of fuses, kisser of bruises,
Bless him, dear Lord.

Wiper of noses, pruner of roses,
Singer of songs, righter of wrongs,
Guide him, O Lord.

Mover of couches, soother of ouches,
Pounder of nails, teller of tales,
Reward him, O Lord.

Hanger of screens, counsellor of teens,
Fixer of bikes, chastiser of tykes,
Help him, O Lord.

Raker of leaves, cleaner of eaves,
Dryer of dishes, fulfiller of wishes....
Bless him, O Lord.

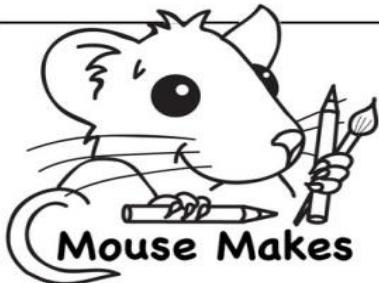
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Techie trouble

The vicar at our local church experienced some technical problems with the sound system one Sunday. Instead of starting the service as usual with 'The Lord be with you', he said: 'There's something wrong with the microphone'.

Not hearing this, the congregation responded: 'And also with you'.



There was a time when the whole **world** spoke **one** language. Everyone used the same **words**. Then they said to each other, "Let's make some **bricks of clay** and **bake** them in the fire."

They used these bricks as stones and they used **tar** as mortar. Then the people said, "Let's **build** ourselves a **city** and a **tower** that will reach the **sky**, then we will be **famous**."

The **Lord** came down to see the city and the tower and said, "These people all speak the same **language** and I see that they are joined together to do this **work**. This is only the beginning of what they can do, soon they will be able to do anything they want. Let's go down and **confuse** their language

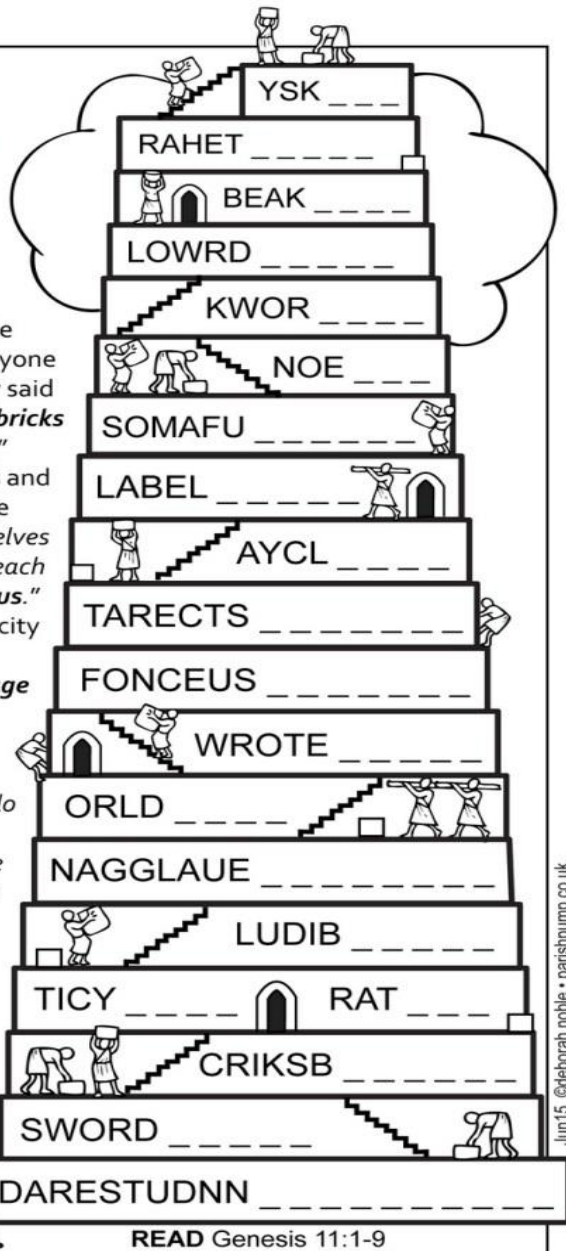
then they will not be able to **understand** each other."

So people stopped building the city and the Lord **scattered** them all over the **earth**.

That is the place where the Lord confused the language of the whole world.

That is why it is called **Babel**.

The words in **bold** in the story have become jumbled up on the tower, can you unjumble them?



READ Genesis 11:1-9

Sunday 7th June at 12.15

Lunch and Annual St Mary's Church Meeting

*Come along and find out what is happening in the church
and have your say about future plans.*

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In the first instance please contact me, Mary Ratcliffe 423030 or Revd. Charles Gibbs 422406. I will then pass on the prayer request to the first name in each of the groups.

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*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 Mary Ratcliffe on 423030. We thank God that we can be channels of His grace.

## **June Services**

### **St. Mary's**

#### **June 7<sup>th</sup>**

- 11.00 a.m. Rev C. Gibbs followed by Annual Church Meeting  
and Bring and Share Lunch.  
4.00 p.m. Park House - Mary Ratcliffe  
8.00 p.m. Rev. C Gibbs - Sacrament

#### **June 14<sup>th</sup>**

- 9.15 a.m. Rev C. Gibbs & Beryl Read - Worship Leader  
Sacrament  
11.00 a.m. Rev C Gibbs  
8.00 p.m. Len Michell

#### **June 21<sup>st</sup>**

- 9.15 a.m. Mary Ratcliffe & Mervyn Bird - Worship Leader  
11.00 a.m. Rev. C Gibbs  
8.00 p.m. Rev. C Gibbs

#### **June 28<sup>th</sup>**

- 11.00 a.m. **CIRCUIT SERVICE at Carreg Dhu.**  
Rev. C Gibbs  
8.00pm Rev. C Gibbs - Songs of Praise

### **St. Martin's**

#### **June 7<sup>th</sup>**

- 11.00 a.m. Barbara Hasler

#### **June 14<sup>th</sup>**

- 6.00 p.m. Rev. Charlie Gibbs - Sacrament

#### **June 21<sup>st</sup>**

- 11.00 a.m. Len Michell

#### **June 28<sup>th</sup> CIRCUIT SERVICE at Carreg Dhu.**