

**The Parish Church of St Paul
Ansdell & Fairhaven**

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*'Be the fire in my heart, Be the wind in these sails,
Be the reason that I live Jesus'*
(Words taken from a song entitled 'Be the Centre')

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A few words from the Vicarage...

Three weeks have now passed since I officially joined St. Paul's as vicar. While those weeks have been busy, learning new things and new names (and sometimes failing!), it has been great to begin to get to know the church family and to serve and lead it.



I am so thankful to all those who helped to enable my induction and installation service to go so well. It was such an encouragement to Ruth and me, and I hope also to the church. It was also a very helpful reminder about what Christian ministry is about.

In those three weeks, other big events have been taking place – two of them focused on Europe. By the time you read this we will be staying in/leaving the European Union (delete as appropriate! I write before the referendum has taken place!) In sporting circles, the Euro 2016 football tournament is under way, with the final approaching soon.

One thing which links both those events has been the question of identity. Part of the discussion about Brexit has been about who we are first and foremost– are we Europeans or are we British? There is nothing like a football competition to instil in our nation a sense of shared identity – either in the pride of 'three lions on a shirt' or commiserations after another penalty shoot out gone wrong!

In life we can find our identity in all sorts of things. Sometimes we choose to be defined by them. Other times those identities are laid upon us. It might be found in our relationships – be it as husband, wife, daughter, son, mother, father, grandparent, single or married. It can be our work, our hobbies or we might feel defined by our health. Sometimes it can be our past, and maybe we feel we are never able to escape it.

Some of these identities are good and God-given. But actually when we look at the Bible, the identity which really matters, and the relationship which really needs to define us is if we are 'in Christ'.

In the chapter of 2 Corinthians following the one Bishop Geoff preached on at my induction, Paul writes 'Therefore if anyone is in Christ, they are a new creation. The old has gone, the new has come!' (2 Corinthians 5:17).

If we are 'in Christ', though the outside of us might still look the same, something out of this world has taken place – we have been made new. When we put our trust in Jesus, he becomes the one we are defined by from now on.

If we are not 'in Christ' we are still the old people we were, not able to be in God's kingdom now or in the future. But if we are, we become people forgiven by God, brought into his family, given a brilliant future, and a new power in the present. That is amazing!

When we are 'in Christ', other factors still matter. Supporting a certain football team, being a mum, or thinking of ourselves as British or European, are still part of who we are. But these other things are at best secondary. 'In Christ' is who we are first and foremost if we trust and follow Jesus. That's the relationship which defines us – our value, our lifestyle. Ultimately it determines our eternal future.

Some of the other identities particularly the difficult ones have massive impacts on us. Being in Christ doesn't just make them disappear overnight. Yet it eclipses them. Something totally and wonderfully new is true of us and that enables us to begin to deal with them.

So whether we stay in or leave, win or lose – yes have these other things as part of who we are. But the one thing which must identify us is if we are in Christ. Nothing is more important. Nothing is better.

In Him

Paul

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***Miscellaneous observations on our Christian pilgrimage...***

*Many of us cannot reach the mission fields on our feet, but we can reach them on our knees. - T J Bach*

Hello Everyone,

May I first extend a sincere welcome to Paul, Ruth, Emily, Anna and of course Abigail. We have waited, sometimes patiently, for your arrival and hope and pray that you will be happy in your new home with us.

Since last month's issue we held our May meeting at which Jill Marr was able to tell us many facts, previously unknown to us, about the sinking of the Titanic. Apparently some First Class passengers had refused to leave the gym and swimming pool after the iceberg struck – because they had paid extra for these privileges! Another man, known for being obnoxious, had advised his wife to take their child to safety, then the next she knew, on being rescued, was that he was already on the rescue ship having left them to fend for themselves – she had nothing further to do with him.

On the 7th June we celebrated our Deanery Festival at St. Margaret's, St. Annes. The welcome was from Dr. Antony Hodgson who also conducted the service. The address was given by Fr .Donald Carey. It was lovely to see him, hopefully now on the way to good health. He spoke of our need to stay awake and so be aware of our own unique call to serve. To continue the work of the MU in its 'Agape' – the love and service which expects no return. Our Diocesan President, Enid Nutland, and her deputies attended and we had nineteen of our members there which was a terrific show of support. Elizabeth Carey and Enid Nutland presented many long service Certificates to members, including for 35 years service to the MU to our Pam Chapman, Jo Pocock, Liz Geddes and Marjorie Crabtree. For an amazing 50 years to Sheila Swindells – I stand in awe.

Our June meeting will be followed the day after by the Indoor Members Party at which we will welcome over 40 MU members from our Diocese, many of whom can no longer attend meetings but still support the MU in any way they can.

Please don't forget to put your name down for our trip to Dewlay Cheese on 25th July. It is open to all church members and friends while there are still seats available. The list can be found at the back of the Church.

I was recently introduced to a book called Bacon Sandwiches and Salvation by Adrian Plass and I'd like, each month, to give you a quotation from it.

**Monogamy:** (1) the God-approved practice or state of being married to one person at a time (2) replaced in some modern communities by 'stereogamy', which allows you to hear your spouse speaking to you from both sides at the same time.

Take Care

*Jean Lyon*



## PARISHIONER'S NOTES

### Musical Concert

We would just like to say a big thank you to all the people who helped make the concert a really fun occasion. Thanks to Lorraine for taking the money on the door, to Janet for doing the raffle, to Jo and Pam for doing the refreshments, and to David and his son for helping to tidy the church. Also a big thank you to the Family Service attendees who sang and played their instruments for us so well and to Richard Redcliffe who acted as a wonderful compère for the evening.



It is a shame there was not a bigger audience but I think those that were there did enjoy the event and the Heyhouses Community Choir enjoyed singing for you.

The income from the door and the raffle came to £302, all of which was given to the church. We hope it goes a small way towards the work needed for the upkeep of the building.

*Judith and Keith Lakin*



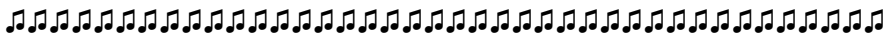
# NOTES FROM THE ORGAN LOFT

Our next "Songs of Praise" service will be on 31st July. Please submit hymn requests by Sunday 3rd July.

Congratulations on your excellent hymn singing at Paul's Induction Service!



*Linda*



## Come to the Fundraising Shop and Have Fun!!

About a year and a half ago I realised that the Church's Charity shop was needing extra volunteers. I decided to go on a Tuesday afternoon to cover whilst another volunteer was going into hospital. I AM STILL THERE !!!

It is great fun. There are so many jobs to do that there is sure to be something to suit you. Maybe you like operating the till, stocking the shelves, steaming the clothes, sorting the donated items, dressing the window or washing the pots. The people who come into the shop are lovely and you get to know them very well. They spend quite a while in the shop and come in several times a week. They often tell you what books they like reading or particular items they are looking for and it is good to be able to find things for them.

BUT we really do need more volunteers in the shop.

You could choose a specific morning or afternoon each week or could cover when people have holidays or are ill. Do have a think about this and if you would like to volunteer please speak to one of the Volunteer Managers from Church (Lorraine Lee, Pam Rowell or Keith Lakin) who are currently looking after the shop whilst Victoria is on Maternity leave. You could phone the shop on 732253 or call in and speak to them. You will really love it!! Like me!!

*Judith Lakin*

## **READERS' ROTA – SUNDAY (10:30am)**

| <b><u>Date</u></b>             | <b><u>Reading: 1st:OT &amp; Psalm, 2nd:NT</u></b> |                                              | <b><u>Name</u></b> |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 3rd July<br>Thomas the Apostle | 1st                                               | Habakkuk 2:1-4; Psalm 31:1-6                 | Mike Briers        |
|                                | 2nd                                               | Ephesians 2:19-22                            | Barbara Jackson    |
| 10th July<br>Trinity 7         | 1st                                               | Deuteronomy 30:9-14; Psalm 25:1-10           | Richard Redcliffe  |
|                                | 2nd                                               | Colossians 1:1-14                            | Sheila Redcliffe   |
| 17th July<br>Trinity 8         | 1st                                               | Genesis 18:1-10a; Psalm 15                   | Bryan Nicholson    |
|                                | 2nd                                               | Colossians 1:15-28                           | Sheila Swindells   |
| 24th July<br>Trinity 8         | 1st                                               | Genesis 18:20-32; Psalm 138                  | Eileen Russell     |
|                                | 2nd                                               | Colossians 2:6-19                            | Liz Geddes         |
| 31st July<br>Trinity 10        | 1st                                               | Ecclesiastes 1:12-14, 2:18-23; Psalm 49:1-12 | Jo Pocock          |
|                                | 2nd                                               | Colossians 3:1-11                            | Ken Pocock         |

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EVENING PRAYER ROTA – SUNDAY (4:00pm)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Said/Sung</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Preacher</u>
3rd July	Thomas the Apostle	Sung	Janet K.	Paul
10th July	Trinity 7	Said	Paul	Paul
17th July	Trinity 8	Sung	Janet K.	Paul
24th July	Trinity 9	Said	Peter S.	Peter S.
31st July	Trinity 10	Compline ~ Janet K.		

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### **Parishioner Donations**

This is proving to be very popular way of giving much needed items to church. So, if the thought of donating money towards a specific item, such as a box of candles, wine or wafers, appeals to you, then please speak to one of the Wardens or a member of the PCC.

We would be very pleased to hear from you.



# My Exciting Year ~ Mary Winterflood

## *Notes from the Choirstalls!*

2016 has been an exciting year for me and my family. It started with the surprise of being awarded the British Empire Medal for my services to volunteering through the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and in May I received my medal from the Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire in the splendid surroundings of Lancaster Castle, watched by members of my family. Later that month I was privileged to attend **not one but two** Garden parties at Buckingham Palace! The first was to mark the 60th anniversary of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. It was attended by other Duke of Edinburgh Award co-ordinators from all over the country and a number of recent Gold Award recipients, including one from AKS. Zac Purchase, an Olympic rower and MBE holder presented the certificates to the participants from our area and also the plaques to the co-ordinators. I then attended the second garden party with Ian, where we saw the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family, though we did not manage to speak to any of them! In June we attended the County Eucharist at Blackburn Cathedral to mark the Queen's 90th birthday celebrations, and the preacher, Archdeacon of Lancaster, the Venerable Michael Everitt, summed up very appropriately the concept of service.

In addition and separate to the BEM, I decided to take up the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Diamond challenge and in April walked the 60 miles of the North Wales footpath over 4 days over the weekend of my 60th birthday, accompanied by members of my family.

I have been very touched by all the interest and support I have had from so many members of St Paul's congregation and would like to thank them very much for this. St Paul's is very much a family church.

*Mary Winterflood*



Mary and Ian outside Lancaster Castle  
- with sons Paul and David both Gold  
Duke of Edinburgh's Award holders

# The Five Fingers Prayer

1. Your thumb is nearest to you, and without it you are helpless. So begin your prayers by praying for those closest to you, without whom you, too, would be lost. They are the easiest to remember. To pray for our loved ones is, as C. S. Lewis once said, a "sweet duty."
2. The next finger is the pointing finger. Pray for those who teach, instruct and heal. This includes teachers, doctors, and ministers. They need support and wisdom in pointing others in the right direction. Keep them in your prayers.
3. The next finger is the tallest finger. It reminds us of our leaders. Pray for the next President of the USA, the UK Prime Minister, the national leaders in Europe, the leaders in business and industry, and administrators. These people shape our nations and guide public opinion. They need God's guidance.
4. The fourth finger is our ring finger. Surprising to many is the fact that this is our weakest finger; as any piano teacher will testify. It should remind us to pray for those who are weak, in trouble or in pain. They need your prayers day and night. You cannot pray too much for them.
5. And lastly comes our little finger; the smallest finger of all, which is where we should place ourselves in relation to God and others. As the Bible says, "The least shall be the greatest among you." Your 'pinkie' (as the Americans call it) should remind you to pray for yourself.



By the time you have prayed for the other four groups, your own needs will be put into proper perspective and you will be able to pray for yourself more effectively.



*Many of the articles and pictures in the Pews News Extra are sourced from the Parish Pump Website and the Association of Church Editors monthly edition of "Ideas Forum"*



# The Battle of the Somme ~ and the comfort of the Cross

*Paul Hardingham looks back on a horrific battle...  
and God's place in the conflict.*

On the 1st July 2016 we commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme and remember those who fought and died during the battle. The Somme was one of the deadliest battles of the First World War. During five months of combat, the total number of men killed, wounded and missing reached over one million.

A century later the battle scars still remain. It's still difficult to make sense of what happened and see God's place in the conflict. It challenges any image of a safe, problem-solving God who protects at all costs from pain and suffering. As Jesus' prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane demonstrates, God is to be found in the pain: Father, if you are willing, take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done.' (Luke 22:42). God did not take Jesus out of the situation, but was alongside in the agony.

Geoffrey Studdert-Kennedy, the chaplain popularly known as 'Woodbine Willie', served at the Somme: 'We have taught our people to use prayer too much as a means of comfort; not in the original and heroic sense of uplifting, inspiring, strengthening, but in the more modern and baser sense of soothing sorrow, dulling pain, and drying tears; the comfort of the cushion, not the comfort of the Cross.'

He is saying that prayer in itself won't save us from suffering, as it didn't save Christ from the cross. But it does enable us to fight evil in a way that will transform the situation, like Jesus going to the cross.



'They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old:  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
we will remember them.'

# Celebrating 150 years of Reader Ministry after the Two World Wars

*This month we conclude the address given by The Rt Rev Robert Paterson, Bishop of Sodor and Man, who has been Chair of the Central Readers' Council since April 2009. The following is taken from an article which he wrote for the current issue of the Reader magazine.*



It was probably the two World Wars that changed the initial direction of Reader ministry from being, as has often been said, a means to extend the effectiveness of the traditional parochial system to new pioneering work on the boundaries between church and world, into something more churchy.

During and following those wars (which followed one another fairly rapidly) large numbers of clergy became chaplains to the forces and many lost their lives. Readers naturally stepped into their places, at least as far as non-sacramental ministry was concerned. The arrival of the blue scarf a couple of generations ago completed the outfit, with the result that very few Readers have not been thanked for a 'Nice service, Vicar'!

The time has come to retreat from being 'clones of the clergy', and to rejoice in a confident and no-way second rate lay ministry, but one which will not be the same.

Lay ministry in the future will be much more diverse. Yes, we'll still need well-trained, articulate lay theologians, but we'll also need people equipped, authorised and accountable in evangelistic, pastoral, formational and liturgical ministry whose focus will be on the Kingdom of God.

They'll include evangelists, chaplains, teachers of the faith, lay congregation leaders, pastoral assistants, youth and children's workers, community workers, worship leaders and people like Readers who can bring God into the conversation. I have no doubt that some of the trappings will need to be shed en route.

Let us see what some others have pointed to about this gospel ministry. Bringing God into the conversation is about introducing people to the Lord Jesus Christ, just as you would introduce two people to one another because they are your friends.

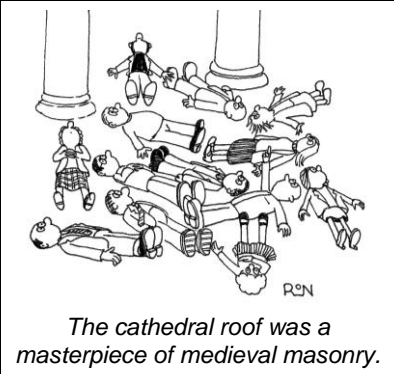
That means you have to know Jesus and you have to know lots of people who are not-yet Christians. Our friends won't respond well to being introduced to Christ unless they see in my life and yours that knowing Jesus has made us more spiritually beautiful, that it is changing us from glory into glory. Every Christian disciple is called to 'make Christ visible'.

So the future is yours. I have asked the Archbishops to allow me stand down from being Chair of CRC after Follow#2016, because the movement needs someone younger with fresh vision after my seven years or so in the job. It has been great fun and I've had the privilege of boring Readers in most of the dioceses of England and Wales during that period. I remain totally committed to the discipleship of every Christian and to commissioned lay ministry until my last breath.



# Time for a Smile 1

**Day Trip?**  
A north country choirmaster was rehearsing the hymns for Sunday, telling the choir the hymns they were to sing, and the tunes to which they were to sing them. He concluded the list and said, "Now then, "Come ye that love the Lord", to Southport!"  
A moment later a voice called out, 'Where are you tekking t'rest of us then?'



**Come in**  
The choir was practising the anthem. The choirmaster said to the trebles: 'Now don't forget, when the tenors reach 'The Gates of Hell', you come in.'

# Quiet Corner

## *Time Choices* (Lk 10:38-42)

Martha is distracted,  
too busy  
preparing for the needs of the day.  
Not enough time... not enough time.

Mary is focused,  
taking time to meet the needs of the heart.  
Sitting still,  
seeing through the paraphernalia of every day  
with a new clarity that changes her world.  
Mary listens to Jesus.  
She chooses life.

There is time...there is time.  
We all have our life time.  
What will we choose?

By *Daphne Kitching*



## *Time Prayer*

Father,  
We are all so busy. We rush here and there, trying to  
meet deadlines, trying to fit more and more into our  
already full days. So often we seem to run out of energy  
and time. Sometimes we wonder what it's all about.



Help us, Lord to recognise that we have time. You have given us  
every day of our lives. Help us to choose wisely how we use our life  
time. Help us to spend time with you first; to learn your ways; to  
encounter the living Jesus in the Bible and in prayer. And everything  
else will fall into place. In Jesus' name, Amen.

By *Daphne Kitching*

# Four Lessons from Sport



This summer will be dominated by Sport, with everything from Euro16 to the Olympics in Rio. Despite the wide differences in the various sports, there are four things each athlete will have in common: focus, discipline, communication and commitment. Such things guarantee success in our Christian walk, too.



**Focus.** What is it you want to gain, above all things? Paul said: For me to live is Christ, to die is gain. (Philippians 1:21) That sort of commitment is the Christianity that will survive any persecution and hardship.

**Discipline.** Just as athletes immerse themselves in everything to do with their sport, surround yourself with Christian riches that will feed your mind and spirit. Deliberately choose good Christian music, read the lives of well-known Christians, and seek out mature Christians for friendship and even mentoring. Christianity is like sport, it flourishes best when it is enjoyed with others!

**Communication.** What would happen to an athlete if he or she stopped speaking to their own coach, for weeks on end? So this aspect begins with Psalm 46:10: 'Be still and know that I am God.' Fundamental to your faith is your prayer life alone with God. Jesus said 'No branch can bear fruit of itself, it must remain in the vine.' (John 15.4) The Psalms covers every aspect of our walk with God day by day – so if you don't know how to begin to pray, simply begin by praying the Psalms. And read the Bible every day. God speaks to us through the Bible and prayer – keep the lines of communication open!



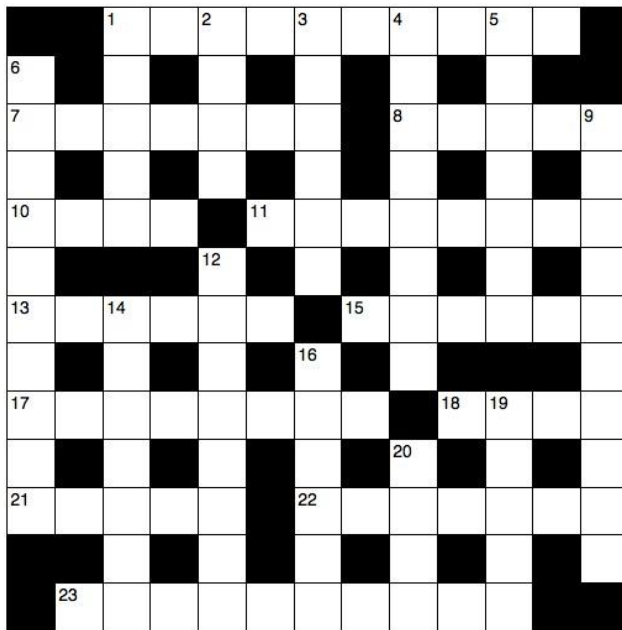
**Commitment.** This is nothing more than the resolve to keep going, no matter what the obstacles. Paul had a driving ambition: 'That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death. (Philippians 3:10)



***And the final result of all our efforts?  
'Our citizenship is in heaven....' (Philippians 3.20).***

# July 2016 Crossword

(The Bible version used in these crosswords is the NIV.)



## Across

- 1 Relating to the Jewish day of rest (10)
- 7 Point of view (Matthew 22:17) (7)
- 8 20th-century Brethren philanthropist whose construction company became one of the UK's biggest, Sir John — (5)
- 10 Girl's name (4)
- 11 Peter was accused of being one in the courtyard of the high priest's house (Luke 22:59) (8)
- 13 The fifth of the 'seven churches' (Revelation 3:1–6) (6)
- 15 'Now the famine was — in Samaria' (1 Kings 18:2) (6)
- 17 Banned by the seventh Commandment (Exodus 20:14) (8)
- 18 Insect most closely associated with itching (1 Samuel 24:14) (4)
- 21 Bantu tribe which gives its name to tiny landlocked country in southern Africa (5)
- 22 Familiar material in churches that use an overhead projector (7)
- 23 Last book of the Bible (10)



## Down

- 1 The young David's favourite weapon (1 Samuel 17:40) (5)
- 2 'Your vats will — over with new wine' (Proverbs 3:10) (4)
- 3 Once yearly (Exodus 30:10) (6)
- 4 Milled it (anag.) (3-5)
- 5 Region north of Damascus of which Lysanias was tetrarch (Luke 3:1) (7)
- 6 Comes between Philippians and 1 Thessalonians (10)
- 9 Lake where the first disciples were called (Luke 5:1–11) (10)
- 12 Abusive outburst (8)
- 14 Are loud (anag.) (7)
- 16 Printing errors (6)
- 19 'Take my yoke upon you and — from me' (Matthew 11:29) (5)
- 20 Jacob's third son (Genesis 29:34) (4)

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Time for a Smile 2

George

George had been a fit and God-fearing man all his life. At 87 he decided to see his doctor for a medical examination. A few days later, the doctor met George walking down the street with an attractive young lady on his arm and he told him he looked great. "Doing just you said doctor" said George, "Get a hot mamma and be cheerful." The doctor replied, "George, I said you'd got a heart murmur and be careful."



The vicar's new interest in angling proved to be a real asset when it came to getting more people into church.

Getting ready

Two children watched their grandmother reading her Bible. 'Why does she do that?' whispered one. 'I expect she's studying for her final exams,' came the reply.

Life choice

A small boy returned from Sunday School in tears. When questioned by his mother for the reason of his distress, he gulped: 'Jesus wants me for a sunbeam, but I want to be an engine driver.'

Come and Join Us! Everyone is Welcome!

Regular Church Hall Activities

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Organisation</u>
Monday	2:15 - 4:15pm	Mothers' Union (4th Monday)
	7:30 – 8:30pm	Zumba Class
Tuesday	6:00 – 8:15pm	Beavers & Cubs (Term-Time only)
Wednesday	From 10:30am	Church Coffee Morning
	6:30 - 7:30pm	Zumba Dancing
Thursday	6:15 – 7:30pm	Family Service
Friday	5:00 - 9:00pm	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides (Term-Time only)

Other Regular Church Activities

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Where</u>
1st Saturday	8:00-9:00am	Prayer Breakfast	In the Shop

St. Paul's Fundraising Shop

(Woodlands Road)

Opening Hours

**Monday to Saturday
10:00am until 4:30pm.**



***Volunteers are needed. If you can help in any way please
contact the Volunteer Managers on 01253 732253.***

Ansdell and Fairhaven St. Paul

Church Services

Sunday

8:30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10:30am	Parish Eucharist (CW)
4:00pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)

Wednesday

10:00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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Thursday

6:15pm	Family Service
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(A service for the younger members of our church, including songs, Bible Stories, prayers and activities.)



(BCP ~Book of Common Prayer; CW ~ Common Worship)



'Parish Surgery'

If you would like to discuss any matter with Paul, the Vicar, you are welcome to attend the following surgery:

Wednesday ~ 9:00-9:30am at the Parish Office



Weddings, Thanksgiving, Baptisms etc.

Thanksgiving/Baptism

If you're interested in finding out about the possibility of having a thanksgiving service or baptism for your child or yourself, please contact Paul, the Vicar where he can explain the process more, or join us on a Sunday morning at 10.30am.

Weddings

If you wish to arrange a wedding, please contact Paul, the Vicar.

You can contact Paul about these, and other matters by:

- telephone on 01253 734562, or
- email at vicar.stpaulsaf@gmail.com

Dates for Your Diary July 2016



Saturday 2nd	<u>Men's Prayer Breakfast</u> 8:00am ~ in the Shop
Tuesday 12th	<u>PCC Meeting</u> 7:00pm in the Committee Room
Monday 25th	<u>Mothers' Union Outing</u> Meet at Church for 9:30am
Sunday 31st	<u>10th Sunday after Trinity</u> 8:30am Holy Communion 10:30am Songs of Praise 4:00pm Compline



Activities are available for children who attend the 10:30am Service on Sundays. Willing helpers are also required! Ask Paul or Ruth to tell you more.



ARTICLES FOR THE AUGUST PNE

If you have an article for inclusion in the August PNE, please make sure that I have it by **Friday 15th July**. Thank you.

Janet Kimber



*For more information about our Weekly Services and Activities
please see pages 18 and 19*



Crossword Answers for June 2016

Across:

1. Ambush, 4. School, 8. Tired, 9. Famines, 10. Citadel,
11. Endor, 12. Atonement, 17. Avert, 19. Oracles,
21. Married, 22. Lance, 23. Rhythm, 24. Hyssop.

Down: 1. Attach, 2. Biretta, 3. Sided, 5. Compete,

6. Owned, 7. Lustre, 9. Falsehood, 13. Ostrich,

14. Talents, 15. Farmer, 16. Asleep, 18. Early, 20. Alley

