

# THE PARISH OF PAIGNTON MAGAZINE

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ST JOHN THE BAPTIST  
WITH  
ST ANDREW & ST BONIFACE



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## PARISH CHURCH

<b>Sunday Services:</b>	Mattins	7.30am
	Holy Communion	8.00am
	Family Communion	9.30am
	followed by coffee in the Hall	
	The Alternative Service	11.00am
	Route 11: Kidz Klub in Church	11.00am
<b>Weekday Services:</b>	Evensong & Benediction (1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday)	6.00pm
	Wholeness & Healing (3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday)	6.00pm

<b>Weekday Services:</b>	Holy Communion is celebrated as follows:			
Monday	..	..	..	9.30am
Tuesday	..	..	..	8.00am
Wednesday	..	..	..	10.00am
Thursday	..	..	..	5.30pm
Friday	..	..	..	10.00am
Saturday	..	..	..	9.00am

Mattins is said each morning at 7.30am except Saturday when it is at 8.30am. Evensong is said daily at 5.00 pm. A priest is usually available in church after Evensong for consultation on any matter, for the Sacrament of Confession, or to give spiritual advice.

### **ST ANDREW'S**

<b>Sunday Service:</b>	Sung Mass (followed by coffee)	11.00am
	4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday Evensong & Benediction	6.00pm
<b>Wednesday:</b>	Mass followed by coffee	11.00am

### **ST BONIFACE**

<b>Sunday Services:</b>	Sung Eucharist	9.30am
	Evening Worship (2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday in the month)	6.00pm
<b>Tuesday:</b>	Holy Communion	9.30am

## Fr Bob Writes ...

Last month we began to look at the sacraments, and over the next couple of months I would like to continue on this theme by looking a little deeper into these mysteries.

### “Anointing of the Sick”

Without wanting to draw any parallels, it is perhaps worth mentioning that Shamans and medicine men and women have struggled with sickness and pain since the dawn of history. Making use of dances, chants, incense and masks, they bore witness to the power of evil associated with people’s physical and spiritual limitations. They believed that the gods controlled health and sickness.

The Jewish people themselves were just as holistic in attitude, whilst using the best known medicines and cures, they confessed that healing was controlled by God (Psalms 32, 38, 88, 91). They looked to a messianic age when all physical and moral evil would be eliminated.

Christians belief that Jesus did everything the prophets foretold of the messianic age. He was lavish in his healing of every kind of sickness and disability, even bringing the dead to life. Often he would join to this healing a forgiveness of sin. This ministry of healing was practiced also by his disciples whom he sent out (Luke 9:1, 10:9, Mark 6:13). Later, after Jesus left them, the apostles continued this healing ministry (Acts 3:1-10, 14:8-18). Charismatic healing flourished in some communities (1Corinthians 12:9).

The Letter of James describes clearly the practice of physical and spiritual healing in early Christianity: “If one of you is ill, he should send for the elders of the church, and they must anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord and pray over him. The prayer of faith will save the sick man and the Lord will raise him up again; and if he has committed any sins, he will be forgiven” (James 5:14-15).

During early centuries Christians privately used oil blessed by the bishop or priests as an internal or external healing remedy. In this form it was used as a kind of medicine or ointment or salve. In some localities blessed oil was also used publicly to anoint penitents as part of an extensive reconciliation process. Evidence in the 5<sup>th</sup> century suggests that priests rather than laity used oil to anoint the sick and church authorities encouraged this official use of oil as a healing sacramental, possibly to counteract the people’s temptation to seek pagan remedies.

Until the Middle Ages people continued to use oil privately as a practical means for physical healing. If they were dying, however, they received absolution and communion, instead of anointing. This Eucharist was called Holy Viaticum, Latin *viaticus*, “way”, “journey”. People then started to postpone their request for absolution from sin to the time of dying, and because of the harsh penitential demands by the church, the reconciliation ritual soon became associated with the death bed. This ritual, always conducted by a priest, began with a confession, then there was an anointing – not for healing but because an anointing was often part of the official public penitential practice. This ritual ended with prayer for forgiveness and absolution.

Gradually, prayers for physical healing were dropped. The spirit of the ritual was one of preparation for death only. No longer was a hurting part of the body anointed – only the senses, feet, and hands with a prayer that sins committed by them be forgiven. “Through this holy anointing and his tender mercy, may the Lord forgive whatever sins you have committed by sight.....” And the anointing followed absolution and communion. It had become the last anointing (Latin *extrema unctio*, Extreme Unction). In this form it was finally listed as one of the seven sacraments in the Middle Ages.

Because the ritual included absolution from sin, followed by the Eucharist, what purpose did the anointing have, since sins were already forgiven? Medieval theologians concluded that

the anointing cleansed a dying person from the remnants of her or his sins committed during life, a final preparation needed to enjoy the glory of heaven. Therefore, the sacrament should not be given to someone who might recover and thus prevent the very purpose of the sacrament! It had become the transition from this life to the next instead of from sickness to health.

More recent times (last 50 years or so) has seen the return to the offering of the sacrament to those who are seriously ill and not necessarily dying, and several forms of this ministry are now acceptable and available. If it probably is the final anointing, then it should be accompanied by communion and if desired, confession. Those with less serious illness may receive the sacrament alone or with others in a more public fashion, for example in the parish church. Once again the emphasis is on healing rather than absolution from sin, and only the forehead and hands are anointed with the prayer:

“Through this holy anointing may the Lord in his love and mercy help you with the grace of the Holy Spirit. May the Lord who frees you from sin save you and raise you up”

### St. Boniface

Our monthly Coffee Mornings will continue and will be held on 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of each month after the 9.30am Mass. October's Coffee Morning is therefore on 12<sup>th</sup> October. All are welcome.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> October 2010, Barn Dance, with the Random Mackerel Band. So come along, take you partners and Docie Doe, the fun starts at 7.30pm. Tickets to include Supper are £5.00p adult & £3.00p for children (who must be accompanied by an adult), are available from Fr. Bob, Anne Jackson and Mavis Greet, or at the door on the night.

St. Boniface Prize Bingo: Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> October 2010 begins at 7.30pm.

Keep an eye out for posters advertising our other events.

### St Andrews

#### A Personal Note.

Yes, I am back! After my “Pause For Thought” as a friend so neatly put it. There was certainly plenty to think about, although not much “Pausing” as I have been kept very busy with children, grandchildren and now, after the 24<sup>th</sup> of August, three great grandchildren.

Trying to sort out my priorities and view things from a different perspective, I began with feelings of great disappointment by the petty internal divisions and sub-divisions within the Church as a whole, and even within the pews of smaller communities and groups.

It then occurred to me that it has been thus since the beginning of time; looking around the world one is able to observe factions in every single community. I think there must be a kind of human “default setting” which is competitive and quarrelsome. In that, for all of us, is the great challenge set for us to follow Our Lord's example and set aside the arguments, keep faith with God and be true to our own conscience.

*Joyce Cappello. (Reader)*

#### Thank You.

During August the Flower Festival provided a real “Splash Of Colour”. Our special thanks go to Anthea, Shirley and all those who helped with flower arrangements and refreshments to make the event such a success.

*Paul Siviers and Joyce Cappello (Acting Church Wardens)*

#### Diary Note.

The next St Andrews committee meeting will be on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> of October. If you have any comments to bring to the committee's attention please submit them to the Secretary (preferably in writing) or to any committee member. We always appreciate your input to our deliberations.

*Joyce Cappello (Secretary)*

## Royal British Legion.

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> October 2010 – Poppy Appeal launch 2010.

Paignton Branch will be holding their 2010 Poppy Appeal Launch on Friday 29<sup>th</sup> October at St Andrews. There will be live entertainment from the Brixham Town Band, a guest singer and the duo known as Silver Wings. In addition there will be a parade of local military and RBL Standards together with a short service. The finale will be in the spirit of Last Night Of The Proms. Doors open at 7.00pm. Tickets are £7.00. Call Kevin Jeffrey on 07966428898, Major Ron Goodwin on 07778910172 or Joyce Cappello on 856999 to secure your ticket. All proceeds will go to the Poppy Appeal 2010.

### **Advance Notice.**

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November 2010 – Remembrance Sunday (afternoon)

Join us at the Paignton Parish Church for the Remembrance Day Service followed by a parade of veterans and standard to the War Memorial in Palace Avenue for the dedication of poppy wreaths.

Our **Harvest & Community Service** at the Parish Church will be held on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> October at 10.00am. St Boniface and St Andrew's Harvest Services will be held at 9.30am and 11.00am respectively on the same day. Congregations are invited to bring their Harvest gifts to the services. There will be a Bring and Share Harvest Lunch in the Parish Church Hall, with entertainment, for all three churches. *See poster in your Church.*

### Mothers' Union

The Mothers' Union will be holding a Coffee Morning on Friday October 29<sup>th</sup>, 10.00am – 12 noon, in the Parish Hall. In aid of Overseas.

Corporate Communion Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> October at 10.00am.

*Sue O'Brien*

## Parish Ladies' Group

For our August meeting we joined with our bellringers on their outing to the Mendip Hills, listening to their efforts while we visited the churches and enjoyed the beautiful weather and scenery. Thank you, bellringers.

We shall meet on Monday 25<sup>th</sup> October to hear Ros Ede talk about the work of the local Street Pastors, a much needed service in this area.

October's Snack & Chat Lunch will be at the Livermead House Hotel on Monday 18<sup>th</sup> at 12.30pm. This is open to all lady parishioners. A bus stops outside the Hotel. Thank you.

*Audrey Smith*

### Club 2000

Thank you everyone who supported the September Bingo. A cheque was sent to Shelter Box for £129. A receipt will be displayed in the Hall when I receive it.

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> October. Cash Bingo in the Hall 7.15pm

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> October. Coach trip to Tavistock Goosey Fair £9.00. List is in the hall.

Tickets are now on sale from Ray Sellers or Cynthia Borrill for "The Fun Night" on New Year's Eve 2010/2011, with live music and cabaret (bring and share buffet) all for £8.50.

### Church Times

The Friends of Paignton Parish Church provide a copy of the Church Times which is placed weekly, in a folder, at the crossing, for everyone to read. Back numbers are enjoyed at a more leisurely pace by two members of our congregation at present. If you would like to join this reading circle please let me know. When your turn comes it may not be the very latest news, but many of the articles are still interesting and informative. *Sadie Yates*

## Bell Ringers' News

The tower captain, John Kelly, celebrated his 75th birthday on 18 September. John has rung regularly at Paignton Parish Church for 58 years and has been captain of the ringers for the last 52 years.

His birthday was celebrated with a ring at Wells Cathedral, the heaviest ring of ten bells in the world. The other towers were North Curry, Butleigh and Street.

We are pleased to state that another person is learning to ring. You may hear the lone striking on Tuesdays and this usually signifies that there is a new recruit.

There is some difficulty in learning to ring as you are not able to practise at home and until you have control of the rope you cannot join in with the rest of the other ringers. This is the reason why at Paignton the learners have their own time and you may be able to hear the lone striking.

Once the new recruit is able to control the rope, the next skill is listening to the striking of their bell. Ringing is always a public performance and at Paignton we owe it to our craft to aim high. Few people are born with the natural ability to hear or strike their bell accurately and we hope that this can be developed by the new recruits with the support from all of our other ringers.

If you want to give ringing a go, no matter whether you are 9 or 90, please contact John Kelly, or come along one Tuesday or Sunday when we are ringing to see what actually happens.

Bell ringing takes place every Tuesday night from 7.30 to 9pm and on Sundays generally from 8.50 until 9.30am. If you want further information please phone the Captain, John Kelly.

*Michael Webster*

**The Parish Church Pakistan Appeal** raised over £500, enough to purchase a complete Shelter Box. Each box supplies an extended family of up to 10 people with a tent and essential equipment to use while they are displaced or homeless. Thank you.

## Right Before My Eyes

I was gazing out of my  
window,  
having finished my  
evening meal.  
Something then suddenly  
happened  
that at first just didn't  
seem real.

A young bird flew out of  
the bushes  
but it hadn't got everything  
right.

No matter how hard it  
flapped it's small wings,  
it continued on losing it's  
height!

It almost managed the  
width of my garden,  
but failing to look up  
ahead,  
Still frantically flapping it  
came to a stop,  
head-first in the side of my  
shed!

Resisting the impulse to  
run out and help,  
and to see that the  
fledgling was well.  
(I was once told they're  
best left alone  
as it's Mum would pick up  
my smell).

I sat and kept watch and  
was then glad to see  
the young bird stand still  
by the shed.  
Not moving while waiting  
for rescue  
in case a cat saw it  
instead!

In the bush I then heard a  
bird chirping  
and the fledgling then  
lifted it's head.  
A few hops, skips and  
jumps cross the garden,  
now safe on it's way home  
for bed.

*Ron B*

## Thank you to

Pat and Tony Martin who have made tremendous improvements to the approach to the Parish Church. The rockeries are bright and colourful and free of weeds and many unwanted bushes and ivy around the church have been removed. No one can have failed to notice the difference. We are very grateful to them both.

To Club 2000 for likewise improving the approach to the Parish Church Hall. This, too, is much tidier and more welcoming.

To Tony Nutbrown and Pat Searle for volunteering to take the newspapers to the tip. Please continue to bring us your newspapers.

To Gillian Major who has run the Traidcraft Stall for several years. Unfortunately she feels unable to do this any longer. We are very grateful for her contribution and are happy to know that Jean Kitson will continue this worthy project. Thank you both.

To all our regular cleaners, workers, stewards, flower arrangers, sidespeople, servers, readers, sacristans and many others who give regularly of their time to the Church. Without you all it would be impossible to cope.

*Mavis Hawkins & Ann Howard  
Churchwardens*

On behalf of 13 ladies and 1 gentleman I would like to thank Sadie for all her work in organising our trip to Eastbourne.

Next year the Lakes in September.



Baptisms	5 September	Jayden Bradley Collings Ryan Steven Collings Keira Jade Jones
	12 September	Isobel Jenni Campbell
	19 September	Emelia Isabelle Rudge
Weddings	26 September	Chelsey Dana Jordan
	4 September	Paul Waite & Victoria Jones
	18 September	Adam Sharpe & Gemma Harris
Funerals	3 September	Marjorie Gillard
	10 September	Bernard Davies
	14 September	Blanche Roche
	15 September	William Lemon
	17 September	Gilbert Richards

Margaret Maycock, wishes to thank all friends of Paignton Parish Church, Father Bob, Father John and for the lovely cards and prayers on the sad sudden death of her beloved daughter Julie Stopps. Because of her deep religious faith, I'm sure Julie has found peace and rest in the Lord.

God bless you all.

Sheila, Gordon and Sharman would like to thank all kind friends for their 'phone calls, letters, flowers and cards, both during Gil's illness and since he died. Such support and comfort is very much appreciated.

What would life be without family and friends.

*Sheila Richards*

## DIARY FOR OCTOBER

3	Sun	10.00am	<b>Harvest &amp; Community Service: Parish Church followed by lunch in Parish Hall</b>
		6.00pm	<b>Evensong &amp; Benediction: Parish Church</b>
4	Mon	9.00am	Time Out: Parish Hall
5	Tue	10.30am	Coffee Morning: St Andrew's
6	Wed	10.00am	Mothers' Union Corporate Communion: Parish Church
			Lunch at St Andrew's following 11.00am Mass
7	Thu		St Andrew's Committee Meeting: St Andrew's
8	Fri	7.15pm	Club 2000 Cash Bingo: Parish Hall
9	Sat	7.30pm	Barn Dance: St Boniface. <i>See details in magazine</i>
10	Sun	6.00pm	<b>Evensong &amp; Benediction: St Boniface</b>
11	Mon	9.00am	Time Out: Parish Hall
12	Tue		Coffee Morning following Mass: St Boniface
		10.30am	Coffee Morning: St Andrew's
13	Wed		Club 2000 coach trip to Tavistock Goosey Fair
			Lunch at St Andrew's following 11.00am Mass
17	Sun	6.00pm	<b>Wholeness &amp; Healing: Parish Church</b>
18	Mon	9.00am	Time Out: Parish Hall
		12.30pm	Parish Ladies' Group Snack & Chat Lunch: Livermead House Hotel
		2.30pm	Prayer Group: The Gallery
19	Tue	10.30am	Coffee Morning: St Andrew's
20	Wed		Lunch at St Andrew's following 11.00am Mass
24	Sun	6.00pm	<b>Evensong &amp; Benediction: St Andrew's</b>
25	Mon	9.00am	Time Out: Parish Hall
		7.30pm	Parish Ladies Group: Parish Hall
26	Tue	9.00am	Magazine material to Ann Howard please
		10.30am	Coffee Morning: St Andrew's
27	Wed		Lunch at St Andrew's following 11.00am Mass
		7.30pm	Prize Bingo: St Boniface
29	Fri	10.00am-12noon	Mothers' Union Coffee Morning: Parish Hall
		7.00pm	Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal Launch 2010: St Andrew's. <i>See details in magazine</i>
31	Sun	6.30pm	<b>CTIP 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday: St George's Goodrington</b>

## INTERCESSIONS FOR OCTOBER

1	Fri	S. Theresa of the Child Jesus	All Study Groups
2	Sat	Guardian Angels	A Good Death
3	Sun	<b>Trinity 18 – Harvest</b>	Harvest Thanksgiving
4	Mon	S. Francis of Assisi	All Franciscans
5	Tue	Feria	Those asking for baptism
6	Wed	S. Bruno. Pr	All Universities
7	Thu	Our Lady of the Rosary	The People of S Andrew's
8	Fri	Feria	The People of S. Boniface
9	Sat	S. Denys & Companions	The Church in France
10	Sun	<b>Trinity 19</b>	Our PCC
11	Mon	Feria	Federation of Catholic Priests
12	Tue	S. Wilfred Bp	Our Schools
13	Wed	S. Edward the Confessor	The Queen
14	Thu	Feria	The Bereaved
15	Fri	S. Teresa of Avila V & D	Architects
16	Sat	S. Margaret Mary Alacoque	Paignton Hospital
17	Sun	<b>Trinity 20</b>	Our Sunday School & Route 11
18	Mon	S. Luke. Ev	The Nursing Profession
19	Tue	Feria	Our Deanery
20	Wed	Feria	An end to terrorism
21	Thu	Feria	Society of the Holy Cross
22	Fri	Feria	Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament
23	Sat	Of Our Lady	Those getting married today
24	Sun	<b>Last Sunday After Trinity</b>	Our Parish
25	Mon	SS Crispin & Crispinian. M	The Sick, disabled & Housebound
26	Tue	SS. Chadd & Cedd. B & M	All monks and nuns
27	Wed	Feria	The Mothers' Union
28	Thu	SS. Simon & Jude, Ap.	Those in despair
29	Fri	Feria	The peace of the world
30	Sat	Of Our Lady	Walsingham
31	Sun	<b>All Saints</b>	The Universal Church