

Mission Community of Ipplepen with Torbryan, Denbury, Broadhempston and Woodland



Congratulations Ma'am

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Q & A

- What is the highest award for bravery in battle?
"Nelson's Column."
- Name a major disease associated with smoking.
"Premature death."

The Beacon

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Welcome

As always, my thanks to our faithful contributors.

Enjoy the excitement of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations and this edition of the Beacon.

Articles for the August edition should reach me by 23rd July, your contributions including photographs are warmly welcomed.

Michael Price, Editor



Well, this June we have the wonderful celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. There will be many events across our villages including tree planting, music, street parties, talent shows, church services to name but a few. In these celebrations we will be doing a profound and extraordinary thing whilst having enormous fun. In the various events we will have an opportunity to acknowledge all that Her Majesty

Queen Elizabeth II is. We will admire her particular gifts, we will receive from her example and we will integrate her values into our lives and the lives of our communities afresh. This is the joy of celebrations they deepen and transform our experience and understanding of the thing, event or person we are celebrating.

So, we will come together to celebrate the reign of someone who is the longest serving monarch in British history. She is a senior citizen who works over 40 hours a week; who whilst employing 1200 people still feeds her own dogs. She is probably the most famous woman in the world and yet is as relaxed in a school, residential care home or technology company as she is in the company of celebrities or heads of state. A remarkable woman and someone who encourages each of us to be true to our gifts, callings and values. Enjoy the celebrations and I hope that in some small way our celebrations will transform us and our communities for the better.

In the last issue of the Beacon I suggested that as we each respond to the situation in Ukraine we might do well to read and reflect on Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke Ch10 v25-37). This parable is central to our Queen's faith. It is the bible text she quotes most often and comes back to again and again in her Christmas broadcasts and on many other occasions. It is a story that clearly nurtures, sustains and inspires her. As you celebrate our wonderful Queen why not join her in spending a little time reading and reflecting on this story and letting it nurture, sustain and inspire you.

Andrew

Home coming – Churches as homes?

I wonder what you think, feel and sense when you look at, pass by or enter the homes of our Beacon Mission Community? I am thinking of the five church buildings of St. Andrew's, Holy Trinity, Ss. Peter and Paul, St. Mary's and St. John the Baptist. Not forgetting our wider grounds which include churchyards, lych gates, memorial gardens and various other buildings we look after. What messages are given and communicated by these physical places and spaces to you?



A home is the place in which we are formed and nurtured. A place that, at its best, enables us to explore, experience and grow in safety and then go out from it to the wider world and all that this has in store for us. What is in a home and the way people interact with each other in it communicates so much. Church buildings and furnishings, like our domestic homes, facilitate and communicate a great deal about the people who use them, their beliefs and values, and their relationships.

When homes and churches are places of shelter and love they are wonderful places where intimacy and belonging can foster identity and individuality. They are places that we set out from to great and wonderful adventures. Then return again to, to tell our stories and to be nurtured or at times to be put back together. The familiarity we have with our church buildings often conceals the extraordinary things that happen in them as people come to pray, worship, simply be and mark major transitions in their lives. They are places of transformation and laboratories of the spirit. They are deep places, places of roots, places of identity and places of presence. They are also thin places where we realise heaven and earth are one.

So whatever your domestic home is like the church buildings of St. Andrew's, Holy Trinity, Ss. Peter and Paul, St. Mary and St. John the Baptist and the gatherings that take place in them are there for you. As well as for our regular Sunday and midweek services, funerals, baptisms and weddings, concerts and social gatherings our churches are open every day between 9am and 5pm. If you are in need of a place to dig deep, find roots, identity and presence why not venture into one of these homes. Everyone has a place in our churches whether you choose to come to be with others or on your own. You are warmly invited to make a home with us and use these wonderful places set within the heart of our beautiful villages.

My hope is that these beautiful church buildings and grounds (and what happens as they are used) will ultimately help each of us to be at home in ourselves. This is what spirituality is all about. If you would value a conversation with me for whatever reason do get in touch my telephone number is 01803 813403 and email rev.andrewdown@gmail.com or stop me if you see me out and about.

Peace and good wishes

Andrew

Sunday Services for June and July

Services planned at time of going to print. Please check website / Weekly Notices for updates.

Sunday June 5th

9.30 am
9.30 am
11.00 am
4.30 pm

Pentecost

Holy Communion
Celtic Morning Prayer
Holy Communion
Charismatic

- St John The Baptist, Woodland
- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
- St Andrew's Church Hall, Ipplepen

Sunday June 12th

9.30 am
11.00 am
11.00 am
4.30 pm

Trinity Sunday

Holy Communion
Holy Communion
Celtic Morning Prayer
Reflective Evening Prayer -
Patronal Festival - Trinity

- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
- Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston
- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
- Holy Trinity, Torbryan

Sunday June 19th

9.30 am
11.00 am

First Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion - Patronal Festival - St John The Baptist, Woodland
Holy Communion - St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Sunday June 26th

9.30 am
11.00 am
11.00 am

Second Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion - St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
Holy Communion – Patronal Festival - Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston
Churches Together - St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Sunday July 3rd

9.30 am
9.30 am
11.00 am

Third Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion
Celtic Morning Prayer
Holy Communion

- St John The Baptist, Woodland
- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Sunday July 10th

9.30 am
11.00 am
11.00 am

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion
Holy Communion
Celtic Morning Prayer

- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
- Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston
- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Sunday July 17th

9.30 am
11.00 am

Fifth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion
Holy Communion

- St John The Baptist, Woodland
- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Sunday July 24th

9.30 am
11.00 am
11.00 am

Sixth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion
Holy Communion
Churches Together – Family Service

- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
- Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston
- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Sunday July 31st

10.00 am

Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Mission Community -
Holy Communion

- St Mary's Denbury

Other events for June and July

Wed 1 st June	12 noon	Churches Together - Lunch Club (1 st Wednesday of each month)	- St Andrew's Church Hall, Ipplepen
Wed 8 th June	10.30am	Coffee Mates (2 nd Wednesday of each month)	- Church Cottage, Denbury
Sat 11 th June	10am - 12 noon	Coffee Morning (A temporary change from the usual 1 st Saturday of each month)	- The Parish Rooms, Woodland
Sat 2 nd July	10am - 12 noon	Coffee Morning (1 st Saturday of each month)	- The Parish Rooms, Woodland
Wed 6 th July	12 noon	Churches Together - Lunch Club (1 st Wednesday of each month)	- St Andrew's Church Hall, Ipplepen
Wed 13 th July	10.30am	Coffee Mates (2 nd Wednesday of each month)	- Church Cottage, Denbury

Beacon Parishes Mission Community Weekly Events

Private Prayer

Our churches are open for private prayer and reflection throughout the week from 9am to 5pm each day

Weekly Morning Prayer

Tuesday	9.15 am (Book of Common Prayer)	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
Wednesday	9.15 am (Celtic Morning Prayer)	- Online using 'Zoom'
For the Zoom password, email: rev.andrewdown@gmail.com		
Thursday	9.15 am (Common Worship)	- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
Friday	9.15 am (A time of silent prayer and meditation)	- Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston

Regular Midweek Events and Communion Services

Mondays	at 3 – 5pm	'T-pot'	- Church Cottage, Denbury
	at 7.30pm	Bellringing Practice	- Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston
Tuesdays	at 10.15 am	Holy Communion	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
Wednesdays	at 7.30pm	Bellringing Practice	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
Thursdays	at 10.15 am	Holy Communion	- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
	at 4.30pm	sta*x Choir Practice	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Definitions

- **INFLATION:** Fictitious figure invented by the Government for the purpose of calculating pension rises based to the formula PR divided by two (where PR=Price Rises).
- **JUMBLE SALE:** Local opportunity to make cheap purchases of the things you used to GIVE to jumble sales.
- **POLICE OFFICER:** Boy or girl wearing uniforms similar to those once worn by large, fierce-looking men.

Life Events

We continue to pray for those we, as Beacon Parishes, have had and will have the privilege of supporting and accompanying, and also their family and friends.

Baptisms

Sunday 22 nd May 2022	Broadhempston	Beatrix Zimmermann-Hunt
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Weddings

Saturday 7 th May 2022	Denbury	Paul Warren & Louise Atkinson
Saturday 14 th May 2022	Ipplepen	William Slade & Emily Herridge
Sunday 29 th May 2022	Broadhempston	Attila 'James' Drury & Vanessa Callender

Funerals

Wednesday 27 th April 2022	Ipplepen	Royston Hopkins
Friday 29 th April 2022	Ipplepen	Gwen Hayman
Tuesday 10 th May 2022	Broadhempston	Anne Vooght
Thursday 12 th May 2022	Ipplepen	Muriel Duke
Friday 20 th May 2022	Ipplepen	Jean Rogers-Came
Monday 30 th May 2022	Ipplepen	Anthony 'Tony' Squire Parnell
Tuesday 31 st May 2022	Ipplepen	Clifford Raymont

Remembrance Services

Friday 13 th May 2022	Broadhempston	Penelope Kittow
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Interments of Ashes

Thursday 7 th April 2022	Woodland	David Day and Rita Day
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How to keep in touch

- Weekly Notices** These contain up to date information of services and activities in our parishes. Published prior to each weekend, these are given out at services and also available to pick in the churches during the week. They are also emailed out by the office to those on the email circulation list.
- Website** The Beacon Parishes website www.missioncommunity.org.uk is the 'go to' place for information. It also contains the Weekly Notices and Beacon Magazine.
- Videos** Video recordings of some of the services held in our Beacon Community can be found on the website.
- Facebook** Three of our parishes keep up to date Facebook pages:
www.facebook.com/StAndrewsIpplepen/
www.facebook.com/denburyworship
www.facebook.com/Broad20/
and the Beacon Community Discussion group:
www.facebook.com/groups/424938598594105
- Email** The Church Office has an email list which is used for sending out the Weekly Notices as well as any other important information. If you or someone you know would like to be included on this list, please contact the office.
- Contacts** Names and telephone numbers are to be found in The Beacon.
- Rector** Rev'd Andrew Down. Tel: 01803 813403 E: rev.andrewdown@gmail.com
- Church Office** Church Office, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Church Path, Ipplepen, TQ12 5RZ
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Floodlighting

The towers at both Denbury and Ipplepen have floodlighting which needs sponsorship to cover the cost of electricity and maintenance. Sponsorship is usually for a week at a time, and people often like to sponsor to mark a special occasion.



Denbury:

For Denbury, contact Rachel Belringer 01803 812529 / 07751804007

New

June and July A villager who likes to see the tower lit

Ipplepen:

For Ipplepen, the suggested donation is £5 per occasion per week.

- Sponsor forms are available in St. Andrew's and also at www.missioncommunity.org.uk/floodlighting
- Or write to the office or email: ippleflood@beaconparishes.co.uk
- Donations can be made by cash, cheque, BACS or via www.justgiving.com/fundraising/ippleflood
- If you are a UK taxpayer, please Gift Aid your donation

Retrospective

22nd – 28th May Celebrating the first birthday of our beautiful granddaughter, Flora on 27th May. Ingrid & John Marsh

New

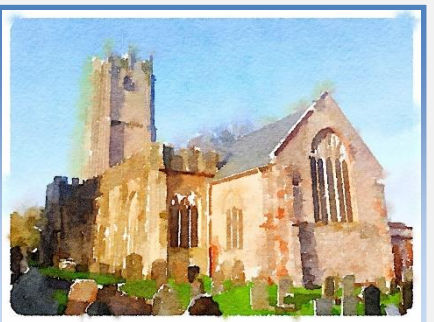
3rd – 9th July Alistair and Judy Dewhirst to celebrate the birthday of Enzo Dewhirst on 7th July
10th – 16th July Ivor remembering his wife Daphne Partridge on their Wedding Anniversary on 13th July
17th – 23rd July Alistair and Judy Dewhirst to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Edd and Maddie on 19th July
24th – 30th July Alistair and Judy Dewhirst to celebrate the birthday of Raphael Dewhirst on 27th July

Words of Wisdom

- Does anyone else have a plastic bag full of plastic bags, or is it just me?
- I hate it when I can't figure out how to operate the iPad and my tech support guy is asleep. He's 5 and it's past his bedtime.
- Today's 3-year-olds can switch on laptops and open their favourite apps. When I was 3, I ate mud.
- Tip for a successful marriage: Don't ask your wife when dinner will be ready while she's mowing the lawn.
- So, you drive across town to a gym to walk on a treadmill?

News from Ipplepen

St. Andrew



On 27th March we celebrated a Churches Together Mothering Sunday Family Service. Maria Alsop and Hillarie Griggs led this lovely Service and there was a blessing of the posies which were distributed at the end. Thanks to Sue Sanders for organising a small team of us to make them on Saturday afternoon.

We had Holy Communion Service at 11am on Sunday 3rd April, then Reflective Evening Prayer – St. George at Holy Trinity, Torbryan at 4-30pm.

The Annual Meeting of Parishioners and Parochial Church Meeting took place on Monday 4th April at 7pm in the church. Like last year we were all still wearing masks. Jane Outhwaite was presented with a gift of flowers and thanked very much for her great service as a Churchwarden by Rev Andrew Down. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Palm Sunday Service was held at Ss. Peter and Paul, Broadhempston as a Mission Community Service at 10 am. Unfortunately I was unable to attend this service as first Tony then myself tested positive earlier in the week for Covid. There was an Evensong service at 6pm which Vanessa Bevan kindly sent me a report and I quote: "On Sunday 10th April (Palm Sunday) about 20 of us were treated to BCP Evensong led by Stephen Bryant. Stephen has led Services in the past and stresses that he is not trained or qualified to preach but always gives an interesting talk - this time on Palms and Donkeys. We were able to sing hymns led by Marilyn Ellis on the organ and even managed to sing the Nunc Dimittis although the Magnificat and Psalm defeated us but with a bit of practice who knows - next time (hopefully there will be one) we will be able to sing those as well."

During Holy Week Holy Communion took place each evening Monday to Wednesday at 7pm. Maundy Thursday at 7.30pm with the Watch to follow. Good Friday was a joint service and Walk of Witness.

Easter Sunday was a joyful service which was celebrated at 11am with Rev Andrew Down. The church was filled with vases of daffodils and looked bright and beautiful, and there was an Easter Garden and a Cross filled with flowers and greenery brought by the Congregation. We were treated to lovely singing from Dr Tom Morris with Marilyn Ellis accompanying him and also with St. Andrew's Youth Choir who were delightful.



The Churches Together Family Service on Sunday 24th April was led by Hillarie Griggs and Steve Sheldon, who also wrote the Reflection. The theme was based on Thomas who had doubts in the resurrection. There was a bible reading from Vanessa Bevan and then a dramatisation with me as a disciple and Clive Tompkins as Thomas. Jo Innes-Lumsden played the clavanova and led the hymn singing.

May Day's Service of Holy Communion led by Rev Andrew reflected on the Conversion of St. Paul. The long reading from Acts 9 1-20 was read by Bridget Vickerstaff and Reflection written by Hillarie Griggs.

Sunday May 8th Steve and Sheila Sheldon led the Celtic Service and it was based on 'Mother Julian of Norwich'. The Reflection from Andrew speaks of this being Vocation Sunday when we think about our deepest callings.

The Pastoral Care Team meet regularly to make sure anyone who is ill or housebound within the Church Family is given a phone call or visit to check if they need any help. It was good to see Rev Anne Burden in Church and making progress and also Maureen Burley progressing well.

Sadly we heard the news recently that Jean Rogers-Came has died and Sam Ward. Our thoughts are with their loved ones.

Marilyn Clark

A view from Torbryan



I have a great liking for the odd or unusual events that have traditionally taken place across the land – little village festivals that revel in their own eccentricities, and whose origins are lost in the lists of time. Many of these have unfortunately had an enforced couple of years off, but this year they are back with renewed vigour to

carry on these very important traditions.

Some years ago, we went to the Ottery St. Mary Tar Barrels festival on Bonfire Night, which was a completely bonkers event with an admirably scant regard for health and safety. I have also long wanted to attend Padstow's 'Obby 'Oss event which, by all accounts is also very mad indeed. However, a couple of weeks ago I was lucky enough to go to the Blackawton International Worm Charming championship. This was also a madcap event but most entertaining.

The point, as you may have guessed, is to charm the maximum number of worms out of the ground in the shortest possible time. To add to the craziness of it all, there is an official cheat who goes round encouraging contestants to cheat, which you are allowed to do. The official cheat sells contestants bags, which may or may not contain worms, all of the money going to charity. Other contestants may try and smuggle previously-caught worms into the event. However, if you are caught cheating by the official judge, you are disqualified.

All in all, it's a lot of light-hearted nonsense and a chance for the good folk of Blackawton (and their visitors from further afield) to have a bit of a knees-up (with a good deal of drunken debauchery to boot.)

My own small part that I played in this was to participate in running our bicycle-powered jukebox, Wheely Groovy, which provided musical entertainment. This was a fittingly eccentric sideshow for the even crazier main event.

All in all, a great day out and a welcome return to 'festivalling', of which I hope there will be much more this summer.

Georgie Brendon

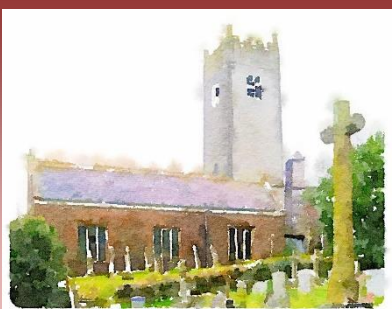
Strap Lines



- Anger is just one letter short of danger.
- I do not want the peace that passes understanding; I want the understanding which brings peace. (*Helen Keller*)
- We haven't got a plan, so nothing can go wrong. (*Spike Milligan*)
- You can't have a silver lining without a cloud.
- When the power of love overtakes the love of power we shall be moving towards peace.
- When it seems that God doesn't solve your problem, perhaps he has faith in your ability.
- Church is not so much a shrine for saints, but a hospital for sinners.

News from Woodland

St. John the Baptist



The weather has been sometimes hot, sometimes wet and sometimes cold over the last few months, as springtime weather often is, and as a consequence all is looking very lush and green in our village and its surrounding countryside. The scent from carpets of bluebells in woods next to the road has been quite heady, particularly on still and humid evenings, and the

apple blossom has been spectacular. First cuts of silage have already been taken from a few village fields in preparation for the winter to come and the slide into summer is well underway.

Summer this year, as a nation, is tied up with celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Not only do we have an extra bank holiday especially to celebrate, but television programmes are already centring on designing special puddings for it and Union Jack bunting is beginning to abound around our towns. Reflecting back over the years of her long and glorious reign always leads to reflecting back on how we celebrated her previous jubilees. I was a young child for her Silver Jubilee and remember it with a slight tinge of confusion as to why it had to be important that we all wore red, white and blue clothing. The Gold, however, was celebrated in our village in high style, with a marquee erected in the gardens of Gurrington House to host competitions, entertainment and a diner. My children were given celebration mugs by their preschool, which have been referred to as 'the Great Granny mugs' ever since as they firmly believed that the picture on them of the Queen was instead that of their own Great Granny. My grandmother would have been tickled pink to think that the children thought she was the Queen and, being a family woman herself, I'm sure that the Queen would not have minded. This time our village will be celebrating with a cream tea at the Rising Sun on Saturday 4th June. The village coffee morning which would normally be held on that day is instead being held on Saturday 11th.

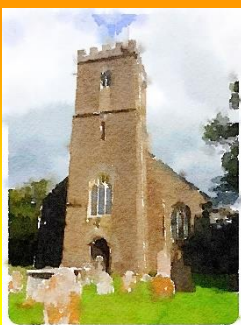
Looking ahead to other events in our village calendar, our church will be hosting a Mission Community Service on Sunday 29th May, with coffee and cake in the village hall afterwards. This will be the first Mission Community Service that we have hosted since before covid lockdowns began two years ago – another sign that life has finally returned to a pre-covid normality. Another step back to pre-covid life is the reinstatement of sitting GCSE and A' level exams in our secondary schools. Good luck to any of our community teenagers who are taking these, or similar exams, this summer and also the best of luck to those hard working exam invigilators. The press have rightly said that they are in very short supply this year and I happen to know that there are quite a few who live in the Ipplepen area.

Helen Pearse



News from Broadhempston

St. Peter and St. Paul



Church Services

On Palm Sunday, Broadhempston hosted a Mission Community service. The congregation gathered at the village hall to collect their palm leaves



and crosses and processed behind the covered cross, Andrew and Paul, carrying a donkey mask, to the church. Rachel Bellringer led the singing, accompanied by some of the congregation on various instruments. After an inspiring service, during which the children made palm crosses at the craft table, Broadhempston PCC hosted tea and cake in the village hall. It was lovely to see so many people from across the Mission Community gathered together.



During the Easter Sunday service, we had a very successful craft table with about a dozen children creating a triptych of the journey of Christ from Palm Sunday through to Easter Sunday, including the crucifixion. The children enjoyed making palm leaves, flowers, the donkey, crosses and the tomb and the result was very successful. After the service the children put flowers on the cross outside the church and enjoyed



an Easter egg hunt in the churchyard. A craft table for the children will be available at the Family Service held on the second Sunday of every month. Please check the church Facebook page for details.

Broad Harmony Choir

The Broadhempston village choir Broad Harmony were rewarded for their hard work over the winter months with a joyous performance as the chorus for the "Moon Hares" opera at the end of March. The production was hugely successful; led by James Redwood (who wrote the music), we were joined in song by two local schools as the "children of the village", a local youth group providing percussion and a full complement of strings, brass and wind instruments played by the talented Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment. The production was staged at the Guildhall in Plymouth, and the main hall was near to capacity with friends, family and members of the public.

The choir had rehearsed diligently and this was a real step up in terms of public performance, so we are very proud of ourselves. Thanks must be given as always to Bob Humphrys who leads our rehearsals and coordinated our involvement with the project.

We are taking a break now over the summer, but plan to begin rehearsals again in the Autumn with the aim of some Christmas performances which are becoming somewhat of a tradition. Well done to all the members of the choir and a huge thank you to those who have supported us! If you would be interested in coming along to a rehearsal to see what we are about, please feel free to contact Alex Paton via email: afp01@hotmail.co.uk

Church Building

The PCC is committed to the wider use of the church building. As part of this effort we hosted recently a “Community Service” disco in the church which required the space and seating to be reordered to provide a more relaxed setting and space for dancing (see photos). Moving the pews as they are currently configured is no easy matter: the pews are bulky and very heavy. It is clear that we will need to find a way of making them easier to move and the layout much more flexible. Paul & Andrew have already had a meeting with the DAC about facilitating this change. There are a number of issues in order to make the proposals fitting and correct for such a special and ancient building. However, in the large we had very encouraging feedback. Watch this space and please feel free to contact Paul Russell if you have any comments or questions.



The community service disco night was a real success. As you can see from the photos, we managed to get the church looking fantastic and very different. A special thanks to David Brooks for his energy in facilitating this! We started at 5pm with a children’s disco. Lots of families and children turned up. There was a mixture of musical styles played. We had parachutes and balloons for the

children and there was a lovely atmosphere of families coming together. We had arranged for the pub to serve BBQ burgers outside, and it was good to see them doing well from the event. We managed to raise about £400 for charity and hopefully this is yet another stepping stone in utilising our building more for our community



Penny Kittow

Penny Kittow, formerly of Manor Croft, Broadhempston died peacefully on 14th March 2022 and a service was held recently at the church in her memory.

Penny and her husband, John Kittow, along with family Sue, Jonathan and Ben, arrived in the village in 1969 and lived at Knowle until John died in 1984. Penny then moved to Manor Croft, in the centre of the village, and loved being part of and contributing to a wonderful local community.

Penny enjoyed many accomplishments including being Vice President of the local Red Cross; she became a counsellor for Relate, the marriage guidance counselling service. She was also editor and strong supporter of the Parish News for many years, and regularly attended and supported St. Peter and St. Paul in Broadhempston, where her solicitor husband was a Churchwarden and server.

Penny was an active member of the community and a friend to many.

The Broadhempston PCC Team

News from Denbury

St. Mary the Virgin



Although there are still a few weeks to go until the formal end of Easter, we have an opportunity to look back over the main events and services of Holy Week held at St. Mary's.

It is fair to say there was a slightly different atmosphere to Easter this year due no doubt principally to tensions connected with the continuing conflict in Ukraine. Additionally for many this was the first opportunity to join in and experience the Easter programme of services for some 2 years due to the pandemic. A few parishioners still have anxieties regarding the return to church services and felt unable to attend over the Easter period.

A number of Denbury parishioners attended the Palm Sunday service at Broadhempston and joined with friends from across the Mission Community in processing to the church from the village hall, singing as we walked. A very uplifting service followed attended by a large congregation of all ages and afterwards we enjoyed a chat over refreshments back in the hall. A great start to Holy Week.

Following a communion service on Maundy Thursday at 5.30, the church was cleared of all decorations and fixtures so that the impression of the interior for Good Friday would be stark and sombre. The Watch then continued with the church lit by candlelight and in complete silence, always a moving and meditative time. Due to numbers of those keeping watch being depleted this year, the watch extended to 10 o'clock rather than the traditional midnight.

The prayerful Good Friday service was followed on Saturday evening by the Easter Vigil at the start of which the new fire of Easter (having been lit outside the church) is brought into a darkened church representing the message of hope and joy spreading into and overcoming the darkness. Holy Week services were brought to a conclusion with the Easter Sunday communion, led by Father Brian Tubbs. Easter eggs were as usual hidden around the churchyard for the traditional Easter egg hunt following the service. Cream teas were on sale in the Church Cottage on Easter Monday and proved so popular a further similar event is being planned for later this year.

It is great that we can look at staging a programme of special events once again (craft exhibitions and concerts in church are being planned) as this will not only provide some much-needed income for the church but will also re-establish links with the community which have been restricted during the pandemic.

We are currently trying out an initiative in church whereby the portable altar is moved back towards the main altar to free up space in the chancel. The congregation will sit on seats in a semi-circle at the front of the church which should provide a much more comfortable and cosy environment rather than attendees having to sit in the pews. This format has worked well at our midweek services.

The church held its APCM on 5th May and the PCC agreed to reconvene in the near future to review ways in which we can develop income and trim costs to help combat the effects of the current increase in the cost of living and the challenges facing all parishes at this time.

Unfortunately the reinstallation of our bells scheduled for mid-May has again been delayed due to the effects of Covid on our contractor's work force. However all work on the bells is now complete and subject to galvanising certain parts of the running gear, which should be undertaken over the next few weeks, the peal is ready to be returned to the tower. There remains some re-plastering and making good to be completed after the bells are back but it does now seem that we are very much in the final phase and that this long-term project should very shortly be done and dusted.

Mike Bray

Recipe for the month – The Original Coronation Chicken



Celebrate the Queen's Platinum Anniversary by going back in time 70 years and enjoying the original Coronation Chicken created by Rosemary Hume for Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation lunch on 2nd June 1953. It was later included in the Constance Spry Cookery Book, first published in 1956. This recipe serves 6-8 people.

- **Preparing the meat**

- Poach two young roasting chickens with carrot, bouquet garni, salt and peppercorns in water and a little wine, to barely to cover, for about 40 minutes or until tender. Allow to cool in the liquid. Joint the birds, remove bones with care.

- **Ingredients for the Cream of Curry Sauce**

- 1 tbsp oil
- 50g/2oz onion, finely chopped
- 1 dessert spoon curry powder
- 1 good tsp tomato purée
- 1 wineglass red wine
- ¾ wineglass water
- A bay leaf
- Salt, sugar, a touch of pepper
- A slice or two of lemon and a squeeze of lemon juice
- 1-2 tbsp apricot purée
- 450ml/¾ pint mayonnaise
- 2-3 tbsp lightly whipped cream



- **To make the Cream of Curry Sauce**

- Heat the oil, add onion, cook gently for 3-4 minutes, add curry powder. Cook again for 1-2 minutes.
- Add purée, wine, water, and bay leaf. Bring to boil, add salt, sugar to taste, pepper, and the lemon and lemon juice. Simmer with the pan uncovered for 5-10 minutes.
- Strain and cool.
- Add by degrees to the mayonnaise with the apricot purée to taste. Adjust seasoning, adding a little more lemon juice if necessary. Finish with the whipped cream.

- **To serve**

- Mix a small amount of the sauce (enough to coat the chicken) with a little extra cream and seasoning. Mix the chicken and the sauce together, arrange at one end of a dish, coat with the extra sauce. At the Queen's Coronation an oblong dish was used with a rice salad at the other end of the dish. The salad was made of rice, peas, diced raw cucumber and finely chopped mixed herbs, all mixed in a well-seasoned French dressing.

Introducing Steven Sheldon

Steven was elected as a Church Warden of St. Andrew's, Ipplepen on Easter Sunday. Here he gives his answers to a few questions as a way of introducing himself to the wider Mission Community.



What is one of your earliest memories?

As a small child I have memories of our backyard incinerator. At that time, in Pasadena, California, all household rubbish was burnt in your own incinerator. This greatly added to the poor air quality and smog in the area. The use of these incinerators were banned after someone ran for office on this issue and won. Maybe this was the starting point of my interest in politics.

Who had a big influence on your life?

When I was around the ages of around eight, nine and ten I had a fantastic Sunday School teacher, John Creeper. John was a college student from Australia and during that time he was also my child minder and our gardener so I spent a lot of time with him. He was the first person who asked me: "Do you take Jesus as your personal Saviour" and started my life long faith journey. Our friendship has continued to this day.

What are your passions?

Three things music, language and food. As a child my mother used to buy me the great Rock and Roll singles. The first one was by Jerry Lee Lewis. She also introduced me to the great classic pieces, amongst them Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture, which can still move me. Language and the use of words is another passion. The last one is food which started when I was in Grade 4 and I wanted to bake a cake. My mother gave me a recipe book and when the cake was cooked I thought: wow by just combining all these ingredients together, you can create something special. My favourite type of Food is Middle Eastern/Mediterranean.

How did you come to live in Ipplepen?

I could give two answers the weather and the British music scene. The weather in California at times could reach over 40 degrees, far too hot, and combined with the air pollution made it somewhere. I did not want to live. After much research, maybe influenced by wanting to live in the country The Kinks came from, I settled on the SW of England and at first came to Torquay. Sixteen years ago when we were looking at downsizing we found our present home.

Tell me something about your faith?

While growing up I had a variety of church experiences before finally settling on being confirmed in the Episcopalian Church. Having a personal relationship with Jesus has always been the starting

point and everything else has flowed from that. As I have matured the expression of that has changed.

You have just taken on the role of Church Warden at Ipplepen, what would you like to see achieved in your term?

I would like to see a move towards further integration into the Beacon Mission Community.

Lastly, which character from history would you like to have a conversation with?

George McGovern, who you may want to 'google him'. Through his work he is one person if God asked did you feed the poor and hungry would be truthfully be able to answer yes, a real inspiration to the world.

Hillarie Griggs

Words of Wisdom

- The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in any language is priceless.
- Be decisive. Right or wrong, make a decision. The road is paved with flat squirrels who couldn't make a decision.
- Happiness is not having to set the alarm clock.
- The starting pay is £20,000. Later it can go up to £30,000. "Great! I'll start later."
- If you're not called crazy when you start something new, then you're not thinking big enough.
- Only in math problems can you buy 60 cantaloupe melons and no one asks, "What the heck is wrong with you?"
- Tip: Save business cards of people you don't like. If you ever hit a parked car accidentally, just write, "Sorry" on the back and leave it on the windshield.
- When I get a headache, I take two aspirin and keep away from children just like the bottle says.
- Just once, I want the username and password prompt to say, "Close enough."
- Becoming an adult is the dumbest thing I've ever done.
- Did you hear about the restaurant on the moon? Great food, but no atmosphere.
- If you see me talking to myself, just move along. I'm self-employed. We're having a meeting.
- "Your call is very important to us. Please enjoy this 40-minute flute solo".
- I envy people who grow old gracefully. They age like a fine wine.
- I'm aging like milk: Getting sour and chunky.

My Experience of Holy Week at St. Andrew's



I have always tried to take communion on Palm Sunday and Maundy Thursday and to take some part in the Walk of Witness on Good Friday but I have never until now taken part in the sharing of communion on each day of Holy Week.

Having been asked to consider writing this article, I have reflected on why I did go each day and what I gained from doing so.

The symbols of our Christian traditions featured each day. On **Monday** we had a reading from John's gospel telling the story of when Mary (Lazarus' sister) anointed Jesus. We were given the opportunity to be anointed with the oil used in the anointing of the sick, a symbol of love and healing.

On **Tuesday**, the focus was on following Jesus and rebirth. We were able to renew our baptismal vows and were "splashed" with water as a reminder of that.

On **Wednesday**, we remembered Jesus' betrayal. the smell of incense, the early Christian symbol of prayer and worship, filled the church.

The washing of the disciples' feet was marked by Andrew on **Maundy Thursday** as we reflected on the last supper. We prepared for The Watch by continuing the tradition of stripping the altar, removing all linens, and covering all crosses, to symbolise the humiliation of Jesus at the hands of the soldiers as his life was stripped from him.

In the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus asked his disciples, "Could you not watch with me for one hour?" I chose to take my turn, with others to "stay awake" and pray silently and in the darkness at the Altar of Repose.

The Walk of Witness on **Good Friday** is traditionally a public statement of faith and that brings me to the initial question I asked myself. Why did I decide to be part of the worship that week and why am I sharing that in the Beacon? I am sure my answer could be considered rather weak. I just know it was something I had to do. I found it challenging, and quite uncomfortable at times, yet I found the familiar words comforting. I come to church to worship the God I believe in, to strengthen my faith to learn and to listen and to try and understand more and in some small way contribute. I am not very good at all at any of those things but it is important to me to keep trying.

I hope the Holy week services will become part of what we do.

Ann Holroyd

St. Andrew's Ipplepen - chancel windows

From time to time people come to visit Ipplepen church primarily to see the stained glass in the chancel windows. This is because the glass is attributed to the studios of C E Kempe, famous internationally for ecclesiastical glass and vestments. But who was C E Kempe?

Charles Eamer Kempe was born near Brighton in 1837 to a well-connected family (his grandfather was Lord Mayor of London in 1801). After school at Rugby he went to Pembroke College in Oxford where he was influenced by the Tractarian movement, and decided to enter the priesthood. However, he was unable to overcome a bad stammer, and said that if he could not enter the sanctuary, he could at least beautify it.



Charles Kempe was inspired by William Morris and joined the leading architectural ecclesiastical design firm of G F Bodley. With Bodley he worked on a number of churches until he eventually opened his own studios in London, supplying vestments and stained glass. By 1899 he had over fifty employees and as a trademark used a golden wheat sheaf, taken from his family's coat of arms (you can see this easily in our south chancel window). Kempe glass was used world-wide. The list of churches and public buildings is indeed a long one, although for some reason Ipplepen is not included - it should fall between Ilfracombe and Izmir!

Kempe died suddenly in 1907 and the firm continued as C E Kempe and Co run by a distant cousin, Walter Ernest Tower (1873-1955), until a lack of orders during the Depression caused the firm to close in 1934.

So who provided our windows? The main East window has Kempe glass in the five lower lights. A contemporary note says that "It depicts the worship of heaven with our Lord enthroned in glory surrounded by angels worshipping and adoring." The inscription is "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Elizabeth Jane Raynes. Her son James Smith Raynes dedicated this window 1907".

The South chancel window is filled with Kempe glass, depicting "The holy mother and child with the figures of St John and St Andrew." The inscription is "To the glory of God and in ever loving memory of Joseph Fletcher Robinson, Justice of the Peace for Devon and for 21 years Churchwarden of this parish who entered into rest 11th of August 1903 aged 76 years. His widow and son dedicated this window." (This is part of the connection of the parish with Arthur Conan Doyle, a friend of the Robinsons).

The North chancel window has stained glass in the lower lights (like the east window the upper parts contain mediaeval glass). The subject is "The Good Shepherd, with figures in the adjoining lights of St Peter and St Paul" The inscription is "To the glory of God and in ever loving memory of Emily Robinson who entered into rest 14th July 1906 aged 67 years. This window is the gift of her son Bertram Fletcher Robinson who only survived her six months."

The difference in this window is that while Bertram Fletcher Robinson ordered it from C E Kempe, he and Kempe both died before it was made and installed. This window was made by Walter Tower who had taken over the Kempe firm and name. Hidden in the glass is a telltale trademark. In the bottom corner, instead of Kempe's golden wheat sheaf, there is a small black tower in a circle - which speaks for itself.

The other stained glass window in St. Andrew's is at the east end of the South aisle. It is not by Kempe, but by the well-known Exeter firm Drake and Sons. This particular window is better known for its tracery than glass - it is quite different (and older) than the rest of the church windows, technically complicated and hugely admired by stonemasons - the only similar one locally is at Staverton church.

Stephen Bryant

Lent course – Surprised by Generosity

Surprised by Generosity was the title for this year's Lent course compiled by the Exeter Diocese. It looked at God's generosity towards us and our call to live generously in return. It was based on St Luke's Gospel and each week featured a small group study exercise with videos and Bible readings.

We were asked to share our experience of when God's generosity surprised us unexpectedly and to consider what we might do to share this generosity with those around us.

We wrote down our concerns of today, and, although most people agreed it was the current war in Ukraine which worried us most, we also had many others. We reflected on the difference between wants and needs and reading Luke 11. Vv1-13 helped us realise the need to rely on God to supply us with our needs. Perhaps if we considered the needs of others first then our needs would also be met in return. How can we be proactive in sharing the blessing of God's presence with those around us?

What is holding us back in our discipleship journey? We reflected on our own giving of time talent and resources.

We were asked to consider how the cross speaks to us today and what comes to mind when we think of the Resurrection, and we read Luke 24. Vv1-12.

These were the sort of things the course asked us to discuss and consider and I found it a very worthwhile exercise which gave us a greater understanding of our faith and what it means to live by it.

Jo Innes-Lumsden



Strap lines

(in alphabetical order, or from A to God!)

- **Aspire to inspire before you expire.**
- **Be happy when God answers your prayer but be more thankful when he makes you the answer to someone else's prayers.**
- **Compassion is the basis of all morality. (Arthur Schopenhauer)**
- **Design is not just what it feels like and looks like; design is how it works. (Steve Jobs)**
- **Eyes are useless if the mind is blind.**
- **For as long as there are tests, there will be prayer in our schools.**
- **God proved his love on the cross. When Christ hung and bled and died, it was God saying to the world, 'I love you.'**

The Examen

A guided Examen adapted from a blog written by Jonny Baker of the Church Mission Society - Andrew



The examen is one of the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, the 16th century saint. Ignatius taught that the key to a healthy spirituality was twofold: Finding God in all things and constantly working to gain freedom to cooperate with God's will.

The examen is a way of connecting with the presence of God in our lives and discerning the direction in which we should go. The simplest form of the examen consists in asking two questions:

- For what moment today am I most grateful?
- For what moment today am I least grateful?

These questions help us identify moments of consolation – that for which we are most grateful – and desolation – that for which we are least grateful.

Ignatius expected that God would speak to us through these moments of deepest feelings and yearnings. He said we should aim to do more of what brings us consolation, and to listen to and respond to what brings us desolation.

The meditation:

Make yourself comfortable – back supported, feet flat on the floor, hands loosely in your lap, eyes closed. Become aware of your breathing – deep breaths that gradually become more relaxed.

Remember that you are in the presence of God. In God we live and move and have our being.

Considering the last 24 hrs. Give thanks for the gifts you've received. Simple things – smell of fresh coffee; a good night's sleep; a smile from a friend.

Ask God to help you in this examen, to be present with you as you reflect.

Think back over how you have spent the last 24 hrs – where you have been, who you have interacted with, what you have done - notice the details, the context of what happened and how you acted. Notice especially your feelings and motivations, those things that cause you to act in freedom, or with less than perfect freedom.

First question of examen: In what moment did you feel most connection with God, with yourself, with others?

- Stay with that moment, giving thanks for it, recognising God's presence with you.
- What was it that made it so special?
- What might God be saying to you through that moment?
- How can you make space for more of this in your life?
- What opportunity does this moment give you to grow in faith, in love and in hope?

Second question of the examen: In what moment did you feel most disharmony or least connection to God, to yourself, to others?

- Stay with that moment, although it may not be comfortable. Recognise God's presence with you in that moment.
- What was it that made it difficult?
- What might God be saying to you through that moment?
- How do you need to respond to that moment?
- What opportunity does this moment give you to grow in faith, in love and in hope?

Final step to reconcile and resolve: Talk to God about what you have just received and ask him for help you in responding.

Final words: God we thank you for what has been, for what is, and for what will be. Amen

You did not choose me, but I chose you and I appointed you so that you might go and bear fruit -fruit that will last - and so that whatever you ask in my name the Father will give you. John 15:16

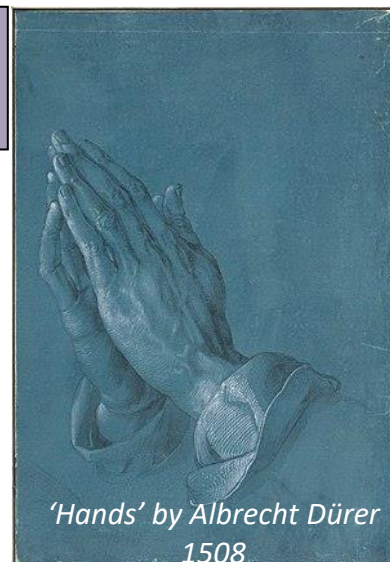
TEN TENETS OF CONFUCIOUS (UPDATED):

1. Do not walk beside me, for I may not lead. Do not walk ahead of me, for I may not follow. Do not walk beside me either - just leave me in peace!
2. Always remember you are unique. Just like everyone else.
3. Before you criticise someone you should walk a mile in their shoes..... That way, when you criticise them you will be a mile away (and you will have their shoes!)
4. Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day..... Teach him how to fish and he will sit all day in a boat drinking beer.
5. If you lend someone £100 and never see that person again.....it was probably worth it.
6. If you always tell the truth.....you never have to remember anything.
7. Good judgement comes from bad experiencesand a lot of those come from bad judgement.
8. There are over fifty theories about the best way to win an argument with a woman.....None of them works.
9. The quickest way to double your money is.... to fold it in half and put it back in your pocket.
10. It is always darkest before the dawn.....So if you are going to steal your neighbour's doorstep Amazon delivery, that is the time to do it.

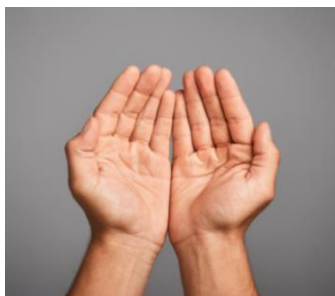
EASTER TO PENTECOST - WITH HANDS

At the time of writing we are in that great time between Easter and Pentecost. Lent is over, so is Good Friday, Easter has come, the Lord is risen; we can rejoice and be glad. Alleluia!

Each year these celebrations of Lent, Easter and what happened afterwards seem to take on a different perspective. This year I have been particularly struck by the use of HANDS in all the accounts of the events. Hands have always been a bit of a fascination, but this year they seem to have invaded the Easter message.



- Back on Maundy Thursday we heard how Jesus broke bread. The breaking apart, the ripping and tearing, the hands needed to be tough and strong. Hands and feet were washed too.
- On Good Friday cruel nails pierced those hands. Soft, gentle hands prepared to wash and anoint the body for burial (but not needed!).



- After Easter we hear of picnics on the beach, lighting of fires, breaking bread, grilling fish - using hands. Fishing and pulling in nets. Strong gnarled hands. Then there's Thomas who wanted proof that this person who kept appearing in that Upper Room really was Jesus. He would not believe until he had seen the scars of the nails in Jesus' hands.

- Hands are fascinating. Spend a moment looking at them, moving them, grabbing, bending, clenching, twisting, holding, throwing. We have this long tube or stick - our arm - extending from our shoulder which suddenly breaks up into these five smaller tubes, which in turn can wriggle and bend and twist. (Hands can be a bit creepy or scary after a bit too much to drink!)



- What have your hands done for you this morning?
Held a toothbrush? filled the kettle? even picked up that stray Rice Krispie or Coco Pop that escaped the bowl? held your bag? held the steering wheel of the car? held this bit of paper so you can read it?
- Hands are so useful, Thank God for our Hands!
- Hands can convey messages too. Handshakes in greeting, waving good bye, held up to say STOP or NO! They maybe our most useful tools.

- Hands have developed over millions of years. Some dinosaurs had tiny little wriggly claws, elephants and giraffes never developed hands. What sort of hands did the first humans have? How dexterous were they? I think it was some great professor in a series on television (J. Bronowski?) who once said that it was the ability to pick up a pea with forefinger and thumb that made us humans, civilised. (Are we?) Chimps are pretty good at this too I believe.
- So why are hands important to-day, now. Why am I bleating on about them? (although they are fascinating !) Well they are part of God's wonderful creation. For us, as Christians they are important because we can use them to do so many good things.
- Maybe you remember that childhood song that went something like this;

*Jesus hands were kind hands, doing good to all,
Healing pain and sickness, helping children small,
And our hands should help him, ready at his call.
Jesus hands were kind hands doing good to all.*

- 'Hands for God' - a good tag line? Hands to heal, to make, to help, to hold even just to pour a simple cup of tea.
- Maybe say a prayer for those who have lost their hands through accident, violence or leprosy.
- Hands of friendship, hands of peace, giving, healing. Last Sunday we were thinking about 'vocations', maybe we can respond to that with our hands.
- A prayer from St. Theresa of Avila, written in the 16th century to finish with:



*Lord, you have no body on earth, but ours.
No hands but ours,
No feet but ours.
Ours are the eyes showing your compassion to the world.
Ours are the feet with which you go about doing good.
Ours are the Hands with which you bless us now.
Amen.*

Tessa Amies

Definition

- **RAMBLERS:** Groups of elderly people in strange clothes who volunteer to go out into the countryside to soak up excess rainfall, re-arrange mud and test bulls for testosterone.

Teach us to pray



Praying on behalf of others

As a church and as individual Christians we commit ourselves to say prayers on behalf of others. These are known as intercessions. In our intercessions we bring our lives and the lives of those around us, neighbours both near and far, to God for his love and care.

General weekly cycle of intercessions

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| <i>Sunday</i> | We pray for... The universal church, that she proclaim the living Lord... The natural world, that we might use creation sustainably... The needy, that they might know new life... |
| <i>Monday</i> | We pray for... The people of God, for inspiration by the spirit... Traditional and digital media, for healthy communication... Those who travel, for safety and protection... |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | We pray for... The persecuted church, for protection and faithfulness... The criminal justice system, for wisdom and fairness... The world's displaced people, for freedom and security... |
| <i>Wednesday</i> | We pray for... All who follow Christ, for growth in discipleship... All in the medical profession ... All who have no one to pray for them... |
| <i>Thursday</i> | We pray for... Ministers of the gospel... Those who work for reconciliation... Those in hospital... |
| <i>Friday</i> | We pray for... The local church, for courage to take up the cross of Christ... Those in authority, for the right use of power... Victims and perpetrators of violence, for healing and repentance... |
| <i>Saturday</i> | We pray... That Christians may live as citizens of heaven... That the nations of the world will live in harmony... That the dying will know the joy of the resurrection... |

Local weekly cycle of intercessions

We are set in a particular time and place and so we bring our local communities and relationships to God.



- Sunday** We pray for... Our Bishops and those in leadership... Prisoners and staff... Our own friends, family and neighbours... Our Beacon Parishes that we may grow in... Prayer... Discipleship... and Service...
- Monday** We pray for... The church community and villagers of Torbryan... Our schools... Those in hospital and the housebound...
- Tuesday** We pray for... The church community and villagers of Woodland... Our pubs and restaurants... Carers and those medical professionals...
- Wednesday** We pray for... The church community and villages of Denbury... Our residential and care homes... Those who care for children and young people...
- Thursday** We pray for... The church community and villagers of Ipplepen... Our local shops and post offices... Our Parish Councils...
- Friday** We pray for... The church community and villagers of Broadhempston... Local Farms... Local clubs and societies...
- Saturday** We pray for... Our brothers and sisters of other denominations and none... Local Businesses...

Intercessions for the Mission Community – June - July

Sunday	Mission Community	Ipplepen	Denbury	Broadhempston	Woodland
June 5 th	Intercessors	Ipplepen Road	East Street	Community Shop	Barton House
June 12 th	Introducers	The Grange & Grange Close	West Street	Radfords	Rose Cottages
June 19 th	Morning Worship teams	Ledsgrave	South Street	Beaston	Wickeridge Mews
June 26 th	Social/Hospitality groups	Luscombe Close	Editors of Denbury Diary	Downe	Merryfield Farm
July 3 rd	Refreshments after church	Mayfair Road	The Union Inn	Knowle	Pulsford Cottages
July 10 th	Cleaners	Meadow Park	Our "Posties"	Hemsford	Springfield Wickeridge Farm
July 17 th	Hall bookings	Moor Road	The Manor	Village Hall	Forder Cottage
July 24 th	Outreach groups	Silver Street & Newhayes	Community Groups	Monks Retreat & Coppa Dolla	Butlers Retreat Wickeridge Farm
July 31 st	PCCs & Rector	Parish Council & local businesses	Parish Council & local businesses	Parish Council & local businesses	Parish Meeting & local businesses

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