



In Memory: Sam Ward, Clifford Raymont, Anthony 'Tony' Squire Parnell, Marina Harris, Lawrence Hurley, Penelope Hurley, Ann Toler, Eric Wakeham, Michael Dow, Pamela Langworthy, Cynthia Griffiths, Barbara Bradburn and Mr Shepherd.

Heatree Christian Activity Centre on Dartmoor, near Manaton, has kindly offered a week's holiday to Ukrainian families living in the Teignbridge council area from 20 to 24 August. Volunteers are needed to be on the catering team, helping hosting and to provide pastoral support and prayer. She is also looking for someone to organise and lead a creative 'forest school' style outdoor act of worship on the Sunday. Email or phone Rev'd Vanessa Pestridge (v@pestridge.com or 01392 833701) Some of the costs have already been raised but If you would like to support a family you can donate on <https://www.stewardship.org.uk/pages/HeatreeUkrainianRefugeeHoliday>

Three great Musical Afternoons coming up soon . Including tea and cake at the 'Tea for Two' and a cream tea at the Jim Causley concert . A real treat! (More Details can be found in the Beacon)

Sunday 14th August 3:00pm 'Tea for Two' concert - St Andrew's Ipplepen
by Marilyn Ellis and Tom Morris

Saturday 3rd September Sta*x with Rosa Rebecka St Andrew's Ipplepen
4:30pm

Sunday 11th September Jim Causley - St Mary's Denbury
2:30pm Award winning Folk Musician

The August/September edition of the Beacon Magazine is available from any of the Mission Community Churches.

The schools have now broken up for the year so the summer holidays have now started. For those travelling I wish you a time of relaxation and for those visiting this area a warm welcome.

Readings	This week	Next week
Readings for this Sunday: 1st Reading	Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14	Isaiah 61.10-11
Psalm	97	Psalm 45.10-17
2nd Reading	2 Peter 1:16-19	Galatians 4.4-7
Gospel	Luke 9: 28-36	Luke 1.46-55

Readings for the week ahead:

Mon 8th	Matt 17.22-27	Thurs 11th	Matt 18.21- 19.1
Tue 9th	Matt 18.1-5, 10, 12-14	Fri 12th	Matt 19.3-12
Wed 10th	Matt 18.15-20	Sat 13th	Matt 19.13-15

Readings can be viewed/downloaded from <https://bible.oremus.org/>

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Today's Sunday Services

9.30 am	Holy Communion	- St John the Baptist, Woodland
9.30 am	Celtic Morning Prayer	- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
11.00 am	Holy Communion - with Children's Activities	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
4.30 pm	Reflective Evening Prayer - St Mary	- Holy Trinity, Torbryan

Morning Prayer

This week morning prayer will be said at the following times:

Tuesday	9.15 am	- St Andrew's Ipplepen
Wednesday	9.15 am	- Online Via Zoom (for the zoom password email rev.andrewdown@gmail.com)
Thursday	9.15 am	- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
Friday	9.15 am	- Ss Peter and Paul, Broadhempston (A time of silent prayer and meditation)

Reflection

All our churches are open for private prayer and reflection throughout the week from approximately 9am to 5pm each day.

Mid-Week

Rev'd Andrew Down - Day off on Mondays.

Monday	3pm-5pm	T-Pot	- Church Cottage, Denbury
Tuesday	10.15 am	Holy Communion	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
Wednesday	10:30 am	Coffee Mates	- Church Cottage, Denbury
	7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen
Thursday	10.15 am	Holy Communion	- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
	4.30 pm	Sta*x Youth Choir Practice	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Next Sunday 14th August 2022 – Keeping The Blessed Virgin Mary

9.30 am	Holy Communion	- St Mary the Virgin, Denbury
11.00 am	Holy Communion - with Children's Activities	- St Peter and St Paul's, Broadhempston
11:00 am	Celtic Morning Prayer	- St Andrew's, Ipplepen

Points for Prayer. For the Bishops as they are coming to the end of their time at the Lambeth Conference. As they have conversed, discussed and shared their experiences may they continue to listen to each other and discern the movement of the Holy Spirit.



Reflection by Rev'd Anne Burden

Sunday August 7th 2022

I'm writing this reflection just after returning from a few days in London. The Church where I was a curate was celebrating their 90th anniversary as a place of worship in that part of London - and they had invited many old friends to join them. On the journey I wondered how much things might have changed, and whether I would know anybody or be recognised - after all it was 28 years since I left, and my only contact has been a fleeting visit five years ago and a handful of Christmas letters. When Alison and I arrived I discovered that there were indeed many people who had died or moved away - but still several who I remembered and who remembered me. Some I needed to be re-introduced to - after all faces change in all this time - but soon conversations started often containing words like "Do you remember when we" and "I'll always remember for their advice/encouragement/wisdom" We were recalling and giving thanks for those who had contributed to the life and tradition of the Church, and by doing this, had nurtured the faith of their fellow Christians - and also left a lasting legacy for future generations.

Much was the same - and much was different.

A main difference was that the congregation had become a little bit younger and more diverse over those 28 years. There were more black and various

shades of brown faces - happy people who were pleased to be in a church where they were settled and felt that they belonged. The Rumanian Church meets regularly in the church hall and shares some family activities. Potentially it was a broader community, bringing together the riches of different traditions and life experiences - a new generation blending with the old - and contributing to a living, growing church in that place.

I realise that what I am saying is just one glimpse over one weekend. I'm sure that there are tensions between old and new, misunderstandings, ruffled feathers - as well as all the practical and financial problems which are part of the life of any Church. But it seems to me that there is hope for the growth and continuing of the church if the two things I've been talking about are present - the wisdom and influence of the traditions of the past - if they are noticed and respected and valued - and the riches and diversity of the new - if they are noticed and respected and valued. We need both the traditional and the new to thrive - for the rich variety of God's people to come together to build the Kingdom.

The church building - like so many - is in a bad state 90 years down the line - full of cracks and leaks. 20 foot concrete foundations were not enough to withstand London Clay, and parts of the building are moving slowly downhill. And then what. But the life of the Church - this and every other Church - is about more than buildings and practical things. It's about the people of God coming together to live and share God's love - particularly to the hurt and vulnerable - and learning together how to grow in faith, and love and serve our God.