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# Thoughts and Prayers for Ukraine

The ongoing war in Ukraine continues to deeply disturb us. There are many emotions that fill our hearts – anger, heartache, fear. We ask ourselves; how can one group of people simply claim supremacy, authority, and power over others? How can missiles, bombs, and bullets be fired, dropped, and shot at neighbours without any provocation—not in self-defence, but in self-assertion? We hate it, and we hurt from it.

As the news relentlessly updates us, filling our newspapers, radio programmes and television channels with reports from Ukraine, we see harrowing images, but also hear of heroic stories. The following was recently reported:

“Anatoly, a 26-year-old member of Irpin Bible Church (IBC) in Ukraine, is with the Lord. His last act on earth was to carry the suitcase of a young mother and her two children, hurrying them across Irpin’s collapsed bridge to safety from Russian shelling. All four died, when a bombshell landed in the middle of their would-be humanitarian corridor. Eight in total died in the suburb of Kyiv that day [March 06<sup>th</sup>] as Russian troops pressed hard to encircle the Ukrainian capital.



‘Anatoly was deeply spiritual, with a good Christian character,’ said his pastor, Mykola Romanuk. ‘When he saw a need, he tried to help.’”

This is just one of the tragic stories that has been reported, and of course it is not only Christians in Ukraine who are stepping in to help, putting their own lives at risk.

In John 15:13 we come across those famous words of Jesus – *“Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one’s life for one’s friends.”*

These words of Jesus were shared with his disciples the day before he would go to the cross of calvary. That someone might lay down his life for a friend is of course amazing enough – and with heavy hearts we give thanks for the bravery and self-sacrifice of people like Anatoly. What is truly astounding at the cross, however, is that we do not see Jesus giving up his life for his friends. In fact the opposite is true. In Romans 5:6-8 the Apostle Paul writes, *“You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly. Very rarely will anyone die for a righteous person, though for a good person they might possible dare to die. But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.”*

The description of all humanity is not flattering at all – we are the ungodly. And yet, through Jesus' death on the cross – sinners can be forgiven, enemies can become friends, those at war with God can have peace, as God invites us all to come to him – that is what Easter is all about – there is light in the darkness!

As we approach this season of Easter, and continue, perhaps, to feel anger on behalf of the Ukrainian people, heartache for those grieving, or fear of what the future may hold, we do so before a God who has shared humanity's pain. A God who comforts us in our sadness. A God who offers grace to us all. A God who gave his own Son for our freedom.

Easter reminds us when evil does its worst, God has done his best.

With love, prayers and best wishes, Rev. Andy.

#### **From the Registers:**

##### **Baptisms:**

13<sup>th</sup> March - Karl Eastwood

10<sup>th</sup> April - Ernest Murdoch

##### **Confirmations:**

13<sup>th</sup> March - Matthias Broughton, Simon Cows, Karl Eastwood, Caroline Hammond, Katie Jackson and Jane Moses

##### **Weddings:**

7<sup>th</sup> May - Matthew Baker and Annabel Pearson

21<sup>st</sup> May - Thomas Gayner and Kate Heinrich

## **Vigil for Ukraine**

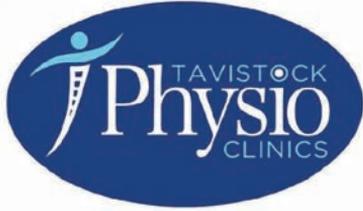
On Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> March St. Andrew's Church was open during the daytime after the morning service for anyone to come in for a time of quiet reflection and/or prayer for Ukraine. Information and prayer guides were available for people to use and take away.

Later on in the evening, between 6.30 and 7.30 pm, the church was beautifully lit by candles, both around the pillars and in several areas of the building, and quiet, uplifting and peaceful music was playing, as people came in and sat and prayed quietly for Ukraine and the dreadful situation for all, including the young Russian soldiers conscripted to fight.

This was interspersed with particular prayers coming up every now and then on the big screen, which we could follow, and which Revd. Andy Bowden would say. We were also invited to take the microphone and say our own prayers that came to mind, for different people and situations in this conflict: the mothers with small children, the elderly, the sick and wounded and those facing unimaginable conditions and fear. Several people came up to voice our different concerns and pray.

Thank you, St. Andrew's, for offering this special time and place, at such a terrible moment in European history.





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## Spring is finally approaching...

As I am putting together this issue of Outreach it feels like spring may finally beginning to making an appearance - well between the rain showers anyway!



The spring flowers are coming out with the country lanes full of the yellows of daffodils and fields coming to life with new born lambs. With that in mind, please make sure that when walking your dog they are kept on leads and well away from livestock.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this magazine, it is great to see so many community organisations back up and running after Covid and bringing the community together again.

All of our thoughts are with Ukraine and it is good to see so many organisations doing what they can to support those who have had to leave behind their homes and families.

I wish you and your families a Happy Easter.

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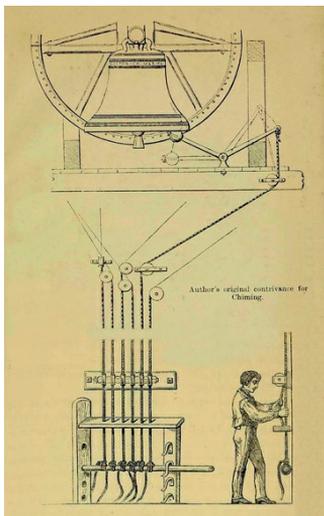
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**The deadline for June/July issue is 13<sup>th</sup> May 2022**

# St Andrew's Bell Ringers

## Report 2021

Thanks to St. Andrew's PCC in the year 1947 when the bells were rehung and augmented from 6 bells to 8 bells, they raised the extra funds and agreed to include the installation of a set of Ellacombe Chimes apparatus. Interesting to note the cost of the work then was around £1,000 which at today's value amounts to £42,000.



During the period of Coronavirus when most church bells were silenced because of the lockdown, at St. Andrew's with the use of our chimes, we have been able to enjoy the regular sound of the bells calling people to worship each Sunday.

The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers during the whole period of the covid virus have been extremely helpful with guidance covering the period from no permitted bell ringing to the time of some relaxation of restrictions on the 17<sup>th</sup> of May 2021 to when greater relaxation came about on the 21<sup>st</sup> of June 2021.

It became important for each tower, on returning to ringing, to consider carefully and conduct a risk assessment of the ringing room, as well as the risk to oneself and others. The main considering factor at St. Andrew's was that the ringing chamber could not provide effective through ventilation or adequate social distancing, which were important guideline principals. Our ringing chamber situated in the tower has only one small high level fanlight window, and the access to the chamber is climbing a narrow apse staircase.

It was not until Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> September 2021, following a period of gaining more confidence in the relaxation of restrictions that we considered our tower was a safe enough environment to resume ringing the bells. This brought about an excellent team effort amongst our bell ringers, during the week before, to conduct the necessary safety checks and maintenance of the bell mechanism. This was urgent work following a period of 18 months of no swinging movement of the bell bearings and ropes.

Our church tower joined in the combined effort with other churches in the country to ring one half muffled bell at 3.00pm on the 12<sup>th</sup> of April 2021 for HRH Duke of Edinburgh's funeral.

We joined in with other churches in the UK who also have Ellacombe chimes, to ring our chimes at 11.00am on the 26<sup>th</sup> of June 2021 to celebrate the 'Ellacombe Chime Bicentenary'. The Rev. Henry Thomas Ellacombe designed and invented the Ellacombe chimes when he was vicar of Bitten in Gloucestershire. He was a qualified engineer and studied under the father of Isambard Kingdom Brunel before ordination. He was a keen bell ringer and had authored several books on bell ringing. After leaving Bitten in 1850 he became the Rector at Clyst St. George and was the organisational founder member of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers.



It was good to keep up the age-old tradition at St. Andrew's in ringing the old year out and New Year in this year, something we were unable to do last year because of Covid.

Ken Farnham, Captain of the Bells

## Dartmoor

by Lavinia Thorpe

I hardly dare take up my pen  
What can I say about the moor  
That those far cleverer than me  
Have described so well before.

It reveals little of its past  
And will we ever really know  
From that which has been left behind  
What happened here so long ago.

Whose was that supernatural power  
To whom belonged that magic hand  
Which left us with those stunning tors  
And scattered boulders on the land?

Those megaliths, those standing stones  
Circles and hedges in a line  
Whose shadows touch beneath the sun  
Was this the first attempt at time?

I walked near Burrator last night.  
November's sun was dying down.  
Before it went behind the hills  
It left the bracken golden brown.

I will not easily forget  
That scene and later as I write  
I remember thinking heaven  
Must be concealed in that light.



# March Update

Caroline Mitchell BCT Chair

First of all, thank you so much to all those who have given to Buckland Chapel Trust in response to the recent Church Gift Day on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> March 2022. We are very grateful for the generosity of the Church Community and many others who have donated. At the time of writing, I do not yet know the full total of the giving on this occasion and money is still coming in, but the amounts that have been donated so far are very encouraging. The funds will be allocated to the Buckland Chapel Kitchen fund.

The Chapel Kitchen team have spent many hours looking at suitable locations for the kitchen, drawing plans and contacting suppliers in order to ensure that we have the best possible kitchen and the right equipment to meet the needs of the Parish and the Village.

Dave Cox has taken an active part in this as he is keen to restart a breadmaking group and to build on the tradition of hospitality that has been so long a part of our community. We want to have a kitchen that will cater for significant numbers of people but is proportionate to the amount of use that the Chapel will require.

Since the Covid restrictions finished, we have been encouraged by the increased use of both the main hall and the smaller meeting rooms by various groups. We have been able to welcome back the ballet class on Thursdays and a new dance group on Fridays in addition to the Youth Church activities and the Food Hub which operates from the hall three times a week. If you would like to book the Chapel for a private or public event, class, group or meeting, please contact us via our website:



We are delighted to report that West Devon have approved our application to fit acoustic panels to the walls and ceilings in the main hall.



This is a very important and urgent project and we are now looking to select a suitable builder to do the work.

Especial thanks goes to Susanna Campbell who has led this project and persevered with the complications of the listed building process and also to those of you who logged on to the application and supported it.

[www.bucklandchapeltrust.org](http://www.bucklandchapeltrust.org).

The Chapel Team meet regularly in the small meeting room for prayer and various people join with us from time to time. All are welcome to this event regardless of whether you attend the Church on a regular basis.

We are all deeply distressed by the recent events in the Ukraine and, as a response to that, we plan to have a “bring and share” fund raising lunch in the Chapel on **Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> April**. We will be asking for donations which will be sent to the Ukrainian relief fund. As we currently don't have a kitchen in place, please bring a plate of food that is pre-cooked and served cold or that doesn't need cooking such as a salad or a cold desert or cake. Bring your friends and plenty of money. The event is open to the Church Community, all the village and their friends and we hope to raise as much money as possible for Ukraine.



Sadly, Liz Middlebrook has decided reluctantly to resign as our treasurer due to pressure of other commitments, so we find ourselves looking for a new treasurer to take the Chapel team forward into the next financial year. If you would be interested in helping us in this way, please contact me in the first instance [carolinemitchell@carolinemitchell.org](mailto:carolinemitchell@carolinemitchell.org) You do not need to be financially trained but some experience in book keeping would be helpful. Liz will provide full training and an efficient handover.

## BUCKLAND ABBEY



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last entry at 15:30.



The trail is £3 per child and includes a trail map, pencil and a chocolate egg at the end.

For more information, please keep an eye on our website: [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/buckland-abbey](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/buckland-abbey)

# Charleston Friendship Café: Memories

I cannot remember who said it or where I read it but “We are our memories” seems to me to be a profound truth.

At the Charleston Cafe in March we had another great afternoon, ‘memories’ was the theme, and it provoked many happy ones, some very funny ones, and lots of local ones. Mike Charleston had proposed the memory theme and kicked off with a fascinating story from his days as a Daily Express reporter.

He was covering Harold Wilson, the then Prime Minister, on holiday in the Scilly Isles. At the pub one night Harold went to fill his pipe and found he had forgotten his Tobacco pouch. Mike kindly offered him a fill from his tobacco and Harold produced a very large bowled pipe and filled up. Mike had broken his pipe and Harold invited him to call at his bungalow the next morning to ‘borrow’ one of his. Mike unfortunately broke the borrowed pipe so he bought a new one just like it and sent it Harold at No 10 Downing Street. Mike showed us the letter he received thanking him for returning the pipe, but at the same time returning it to Mike.

We then shared memories of early days of the Buckland Summer Fair. Always held in the school grounds in the 1970s and 80s except for two years when it moved to the grounds of Pound House by kind permission of Lord and Lady Morley. Celebrities who opened the fair included, Russ Abbot, Richard Murdoch, Mr Rumbold from the TV series ‘Are you being Served’, and Paul Mariner the Plymouth Argyle captain. We asked Prince Charles one year but he replied saying he was very sorry but he had to attend his Mums birthday celebrations! A Royal Marine band, and helicopter with abseiling Marines were main attractions.

Joey Warren fascinated us with her earliest memory of eating teaspoons full of dirt. She knew she needed more minerals in her diet! And Gus told us stories from his days as a Customs Officer meeting both Marlene Dietrich and a Belgian prince.

Pam Smith read us some wonderful poems reminding us of days before health and safety, with the mention of catapults, sheath knives and trolleys.

Why not come along and share some of your memories, it’s a good laugh and we always have a sing song.

Richard Mabey

**We meet on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month from 2pm-4pm at Buckland Monachorum Village Hall**

For more information please contact Mandy (01822 855347),  
Trish (01822 852163) or Bella (01822 853291)

# INTERNET NEWS

Many of you will know, that I've been recommending Kaspersky anti-virus products for over 30 years. Not anymore. I obviously haven't spoken to Eugene Kaspersky about the Ukraine situation, but regardless, I no longer feel happy about having Russian software on my computer. It is a shame because it has kept me (and many of you, my customers) free from viruses for all this time. Luckily, there are many good anti-virus products out there now and I have switched to using Norton 365, which is something I never thought I'd type. Currently (early March) a year's Norton 365 is just £10, if bought from their website, [www.norton.com](http://www.norton.com).

I have heard unofficially that a call was put out for hackers and scammers to target Russia so it may be that for a while, there will be fewer scams going around. We will see. But it may be that we may get reciprocal attacks coming back the other way, so don't let your guard down.

The phone has been quiet for several weeks and I've not seen any phishing emails recently either. They haven't gone away though. I heard recently from someone who was suddenly bombarded with dozens of random email messages, in various languages and seemingly unconnected. However, after further 'digging' they discovered to their horror, that someone had hacked their savings account and were in the process of transferring their life's savings to a rogue account. The transfer was stopped and nothing was lost, but in conversation with the fraud department, they discovered that towards the end of last year, they had apparently been tricked into 'updating their account details' on a completely fake banking website.

Why the scammers then waited several months before trying to remove funds is anyone's guess, but it does highlight a good point. If you get a request to 'update your account', always type in the bank or business website address yourself, never click on a link in an email. I have seen a fake Lloyd's website and it was very good, and could easily catch you out.

If you want to create a desktop shortcut for your bank website, (so you don't have to keep typing it in each time) then this is what to do. First, Google Chrome: Open the website you want. Now go to the top right and click on the three dots. From the drop-down menu, select 'More Tools', then 'Create Shortcut'. Give the shortcut a name and click 'save'. The procedure for Microsoft Edge is different. Open the website as before and click on the URL so it highlights (goes blue). Hover the mouse over the highlighted address and then right-click the mouse and select 'copy'. Now go back to the desktop, right-click on an empty area and select 'New' then 'Shortcut'. Paste the link you copied into the bar, click 'Next' then give the shortcut a name and click 'Finish'.

I am going to run a 'repair table' at the monthly Village Hall Market & Coffee Shop, for people to ask computer/IT questions, or to ask about getting a repair on some household item or another. So if you've got something at home that's broken (Lamp, tape recorder, jukebox – yes I can repair jukeboxes!) and you don't know who to ask about getting it repaired, do drop by for a chat. I can't promise to be a miracle worker, but if it saves one thing from the tip, that would be fantastic.

Stay safe,  
Stephen Fryer  
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# Buckland Monachorum News



## Village Market & Coffee Morning



The monthly Market and Coffee Shop is up and running again in the Village Hall.

Taking place on the second Saturday of the month, from 10am to Noon.

Browse the various stalls, or just drop in for some tea/coffee and cake. A good place to catch up on the local gossip.



## Village Hall news

The Hall has recently had new heating and dimmable lighting installed and will be fund-raising for further projects, such as Kitchen upgrades, roof insulation and replacing the PVC windows (now over 30 years old!).



## Community Events in June

There are three community events to look forward to in June.

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> - 'Beating the Bounds' walk



Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> - Big Jubilee Lunch

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> - The Summer Fair is back!

Volunteers will be required for all of these and details will be found on Facebook and on

[www.bucklandmonachorum.com](http://www.bucklandmonachorum.com)

## Quiz Evenings



It is also hoped to restart the popular Quiz Evenings, plus other events in the Hall as we get further on in the year.



## Buckland Monachorum Drama Group



Buckland Monachorum Drama Group's Spring production will be two one-act comedies. There will be three performances, from the 18<sup>th</sup> to the 20<sup>th</sup> May, and note that this is Wednesday to Friday only as there is no Saturday show. The first comedy is "The Worst Day of my Life" by Alan Richardson and the second is "The Senior Speed Date" by Jeff Bray.

Tickets are on sale now so head over to [www.bucklandmonachorumdramagroup.co.uk](http://www.bucklandmonachorumdramagroup.co.uk) for all the details.



# Rotary Club of Yelverton

## Spring Update

The most significant event since the last update has been our collection at Yelverton Shops in aid of the Ukrainian Refugees. We are delighted to report that, thanks to the generosity of local shoppers, the collection together with other donations on the day amount to £1,200. Distribution is via Rotary International, together



with funds raised by other Rotary clubs, and will ensure that the whole of this money will quickly and directly get to where it is most needed. Contact has been made with 40 Rotarian leaders from Ukraine and neighbouring countries; a Rotarian global disaster response fund is in place and efforts will principally focus on refugees escaping the war. It is good to know that contact is made with fellow Rotarians where help is needed.

On a lighter note, we won our latest round of skittles against Ivybridge (albeit with some borrowed players) and have therefore progressed to the next round of the Rotary District Competition against Salcombe – whether we like it or not!

Our programme of speakers kicked off with a talk on 'The Prisoners of Dartmoor' which dealt with the history of the enforced occupants of the prison from its earliest days until now.

We were called at short notice to assist with car parking at The Garden House for their Snowdrop Festival. Regrettably due to severe weather this had to be seriously curtailed so a few of our volunteers were 'stood down' but we have, hopefully, established links which can be exercised again.

We are opening our Memory Café again but renaming it 'The Yelverton Friendship Café.' Meetings as before are held at the Briar Tor Community Room on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday of the month, 2.00pm to 4.00pm.

**The Rotary Club of Yelverton welcomes new members, for further information please contact: [president@yelverton.rotary1175.org](mailto:president@yelverton.rotary1175.org) or see our website [www.yelverton.rotary1175.org](http://www.yelverton.rotary1175.org)**

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Tap/Jazz: Age 5-8, 4:15-4:40pm  
Other classes available



Happy Easter from all the children and Staff at Beehive.



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We have been very excited to hatch our own chicks again this year, and out of a batch of ten eggs, eight successfully hatched. The children were able to watch the whole process and we then kept the chicks for a week and learnt how to look after and handle them. This is an invaluable experience both for children and staff!

We spent the first half of the Spring Term finding out all about dinosaurs, and we made a volcano out of papier mâché and watched it explode! This is just some of the exciting and varied activities that we organise for the children, we also had lots of laughs making footprints, great messy fun for everyone!



We have some spaces available at Beehive, so come along and see for yourself how we learn whilst having so much fun.

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Kevin Dickens painted a picture of life in the period of Restoration. Charles II, the “Merry Monarch” with his many mistresses including Nell Gwyn was king and life on the surface seemed good, contrasting vividly with the time of Puritanism. Christmas had been restored, there was maypole dancing again, licentiousness and live theatre with racy comedies was popular. However, in the background people were haunted by bad memories - could the year of '41 come again - the Civil War, religious disorder and dissention, the Popish Plot to overthrow the Government and the Rye House Plot where one of the Russell family was killed.

Kevin went on to take us on a journey of the time through Devon from Tiverton to Plymouth. He drew on tales from several notable travellers such as Tristan Risdon, Count Magalotti and Daniel Defoe. Roads were rough (maybe to slow any advancing armies); vehicles were primitive – “boxes on straps”; inns were very basic often with mixed bedrooms, shared beds and risks of fleas and lice; the weather was not good either – 1675 was in the middle of a little ice age.



Tiverton was dominated by wool merchants with their smart houses, though the town had alms houses and the ruins of a fort. Dissenters' bodies which had been hung, drawn and quartered were on display. Further down the road Barnstaple, a Parliamentary town in the Civil War, had been

occupied by brutal Royalists who were now laying low nearby. Bideford had been a Civil War garrison and now the churches were centres of anger and dissention. Three poor women were accused of witchcraft and sent to Exeter Assizes. In Torrington, a Royalist (Cavalier) town, tensions were everywhere. Here, there had been street fighting with c200 people killed in a church explosion.

The town of Exeter was a powder keg. The Duke of Monmouth was welcomed that year in the town. Society was divided and tense between the gentry and the clergy, rich merchants and the poor. The three ladies from Bideford were found guilty and executed. Totnes was passed by quickly, then a town in decline.

Plymouth had survived a 3-year siege from the Royalists, though had suffered c 3,000 deaths, a quarter of the population. Magalotti described it as sedition and now the King took charge. No parliaments were called, a standing army was formed, and foreign subsidies undermined the City of London. The fears of '41 come again, resurfaced.

Three years later King Charles was dead, allegedly from self-inflicted but accidental mercury poisoning. Fears for the future returned and in 1688 William of Orange landed at Brixham to claim the throne from James II. Wars with France followed though there were compromises on religion.

## Future events

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Under Jack's leadership Catalyst is moving forward apace. Free Tea Friday is going strong. This is an opportunity for (in old money) 50-70 sixth formers to relax and relate to the Youth Workers. HOWEVER, we do need some volunteers to serve the refreshments to allow Jack and Lily to do the work of building relationships by being free to speak to the students.

The College really appreciates the mentoring service offered by Catalyst, which currently has 12 trained Christian Mentors and 4 more undertaking training, who provide a listening ear to students who are referred by the College.

Similarly, the Monday Night Group, held at Whitchurch, could do with more volunteers to enable the work to progress.



Every Tuesday evening, from 5.45-7pm, the village hall in Horrbridge is open for young people from the ages of 10-18. Two Youth Workers from Catalyst & Ali Mansfield from Tavistock Methodist Church head into Horrbridge and meet the young people in the community. Under the Love thy Neighbour project, Catalyst and Ali hand out Hot Chocolate and doughnuts.

At the moment we have anywhere between 10-30 young people attending this club, who have responded in a very positive way to having time to chat to adults about all sorts of everything!

The aim of this club is to get alongside young people and enable them to grow in their relationships with friends but also to grow and develop as individuals. It has been brilliant to see this group grow from a small group of young people into a bigger one who have a safe space to meet weekly.

The hope for this group is that the young people who would normally be in the streets, will now instead be inside, gaining a greater understanding of friendships and the community they are part of.

Please continue to support the work of CATALYST, firstly by PRAYER. Secondly by PLAY, come and join us as a volunteer to serve refreshments, support group work or organise a fundraising event. Last but not least PAY. It costs £6,000 to have a SWYM trainee. Prior to COVID we had one paid Youth Leader and 3 SWYM trainees. The NEED has increased exponentially but we currently have one Youth Leader but only ONE SWYM trainee.

If you would like to contact Catalyst please contact [info@tavistockcatalyst.com](mailto:info@tavistockcatalyst.com)

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Melusina's Broken Glass  
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Buckland Art Group has been going for over 40 years and continues to attract membership from both amateur and professional artists, working in a variety of media including water colours, acrylics, oils and textiles, with a shared passion of painting and creating for pleasure. Whilst the numbers have fluctuated with passing years, a core group of enthusiastic 'pleasure painters' return year after year.

The art group meets on Monday evenings in the Village Hall and during the summer there are field trips to local venues whenever possible. Our aim is to paint every session either individually or under guidance, for we are fortunate enough to count among our members several who exhibit regularly and who frequently give their time for demonstrations. We also invite established local artists to take us out of our comfort zones by helping us to explore different media or methods, thereby opening new avenues of creativity for members.



Bluebells by Ian Pethers

Anyone who is interested in joining us is welcome to make contact with:

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Since the launch of the Tamara Landscape Partnership Scheme, a number of farming events and pilot community events have taken place; new team members have been recruited; training opportunities have been developed and progress made on the protection of heritage sites in the Valley.

### **Farming and land management**

Two Tamara farming events have taken place which gave local farmers the chance to meet each other and find out more about the scheme and supports available. There are more in the pipeline and we will let you know more about them soon.

### **Heritage**

In the last few months, Conservation Management Plans and scrub clearance plans have been worked on with Historic England at 5 sites - Gunnislake Clitters Mine; New Consols Mine; Okel Tor Mine; Holmbush Mine and Tamar Canal Lock. The project team will work with landowners and Historic England to plan the next stages for these sites. Local people will have the opportunity to be involved through volunteering days.

### **Accessible Tamar**

A key feature of this project is the development of a footpath which will run from Plymouth to Bude. The Coast to Coast footpath should be open by Easter 2023 with a marker stone at the source of the Tamar just south of Bude.

A feasibility study is being undertaken on the possibility of reinstating the foot ferry at Calstock and looking at the condition of quays between Cothele and just north of Morwellham.



### **Come, visit & stay awhile**

This project is being delivered by the team at Tamar Marketing and aims to enhance the existing gateway webpage <https://visittamarvalley.co.uk/>. The project will be delivering training for local businesses, a sustainable tourism charter and will be recruiting for Valley Ambassador volunteers.

### **Celebrating Tamara**

This is the scheme's 5-year event programme with the aim of getting local people and visitors alike enjoying the special qualities of the Valley and enhancing access to

nature. The event programme is already well underway- find out more here <https://www.tamarvalley.org.uk/events/>

### **Tamara trainees**

Tamara Trainees Project is a multi-discipline training programme, with short to long-term training opportunities. Providing the opportunity to up skill and empower individuals and increase the resilience of local communities and increasing their opportunities to find employment in the Tamar Valley. Barriers to participation will be removed through tailored financial and pastoral support, enabling anyone from any background and situation to participate. To find out more contact [christopher.harris@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:christopher.harris@cornwall.gov.uk)

### **River Explorers**

This project is being run in conjunction with West Country Rivers Trust who will be working with 10 schools across the Valley during the 5 years of the project. This project will increase the number of local people in the Valley contributing to their existing Citizen Scientist Investigations Scheme <https://wrt.org.uk/project/become-a-citizen-scientist/> Look out for community events helping people get involved.

### **Natural Connections**

This project will help people to engage with the landscape creatively and therapeutically. It will aim to improve people's physical health and mental wellbeing by helping them to reconnect with nature and heritage and to overcome social isolation. We'll be partnering with link workers, the social prescribing network and other specialist organisations working with groups of people from those who just want a walk and a chat to veterans and young people not in education, employment or training.

### **Getting involved**

Over 250 volunteers are sought by the Scheme, to support a host of innovative events and create a brighter future for the Tamar Valley and its communities.

The events and activities which will range from yoga for wellbeing to monitoring the water quality of the Tamar Valley and supporting school visits will be a first for the Valley. One of the priorities of this new scheme is to improve the wellbeing and job prospects of people living in and around the Valley and an events and activity programme is being developed with that in mind.



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## CHURCH CALENDAR for April 2022

1 <sup>st</sup> Friday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer BCP via Zoom*
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY</b>	8.00 am	Holy communion (BCP)
5 <sup>th</sup> of Lent	9.15 am	Morning Worship at Milton Combe
	10.30 am	All Age Family Communion
	6.30 pm	B2 Bible & Beverage
4 <sup>th</sup> Monday	8.00 am	Prayer for the School via Zoom*
6 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer via Zoom*
	8.00 pm	Central Prayer Meeting in Buckland Chapel
8 <sup>th</sup> Friday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer BCP via Zoom*
School breaks up		
<b>10<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY</b>	9.15 am	Holy Communion at Milton Combe
<b>PALM SUNDAY</b>	10.30 am	Morning Worship
13 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer via Zoom*
14 <sup>th</sup> Thursday		
<b>Maundy Thursday</b>	7.30 pm	Holy Communion BCP
15 <sup>th</sup> Friday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer BCP via Zoom*
<b>Good Friday</b>	10.30 am	All Age Good Friday Service
	12.00 noon	An hour at the Cross, at Milton Combe
<b>17<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY</b>	9.15 am	Easter Holy Communion at Milton Combe
<b>EASTER SUNDAY</b>	10.30 am	All-Age Easter Communion Service
20 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer via Zoom*
22 <sup>nd</sup> Friday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer BCP via Zoom*
<b>24<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY</b>	9.15 am	Holy Communion at Milton Combe
1 <sup>st</sup> of Easter	10.30 am	Morning Worship
25 <sup>th</sup> Monday	8.00 am	Prayer for the School via Zoom*
27 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer via Zoom*
29 <sup>th</sup> Friday	8.00 am	Morning Prayer BCP via Zoom*

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## for May 2022



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	6.30 pm	Prayer and Praise
16 <sup>th</sup> Monday	8.00 am	Prayer for the School via Zoom*
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<b>29<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY</b>	9.15 am	Holy Communion (BCP) at Milton Combe
6 <sup>th</sup> of Easter	10.30 am	Holy Communion
30 <sup>th</sup> Monday	8.00 am	Prayer for the School via Zoom*

**N.B. These services may be subject to change, depending on the advice at the time.**

**\* Please contact [secretary@bucklandchurchdevon.co.uk](mailto:secretary@bucklandchurchdevon.co.uk) for logon details.**

# Magnolia and Rhododendron



We are now well into our spring season, with extended opening days and hours to take full advantage of the garden's almost daily changes. This month the star of the show has to be the magnolias, or perhaps it's the rhododendrons or maybe it's the erythroniums?

Spring sees not only colour from these annual favourites and from showstoppers like the rhododendrons but also from the bursting forth of bright lime green leaves on the trees and the soft fresh autumnal colours that come from the young foliage in the acer glade. Naturalistic planting is what The Garden House is renowned for and we are often asked if we have planted the hundreds of bluebells which



pop up all over the garden towards the end of the month and into May. The answer is 'no'. They find their own spots and naturalise year on year, and we love them for it!

We've already had a wonderful start to the year with our very popular Snowdrop Festival and our dedicated snowdrop exhibition by local artists. Our events continue with a current exhibition of work by award winning photographer Susan Brown with many of her stunning photos taken here at The Garden House. Easter brings with it fun and 'hunting' for our younger visitors who can pick up an Easter Trail at Visitor Reception. Please see the Events page of our website for a full listing for the next few months which includes willow weaving workshops, outdoor theatre and much more!

With so much on offer and the garden changing so frequently throughout the seasons, why not become a Friend of The Garden House and join for a full year of free visits? Membership also includes free entry for up to 3 children or grand children along with free or discounted admission to 3 of our partner gardens, early notice of events, invitation to private 'member only' events and more! (£35 single or £60 joint). Ask at Visitor Reception or see our website for more details: [www.the.garden.house.org.uk](http://www.the.garden.house.org.uk). As a charity we greatly value your support.

The Garden House, Café and Plant Sales area are open daily (except Mondays) from 10.30am to 5pm with last entry at 4.30pm. No booking is required. Sorry, no dogs.

The Garden House is OPEN on Easter Monday – 18<sup>th</sup> April