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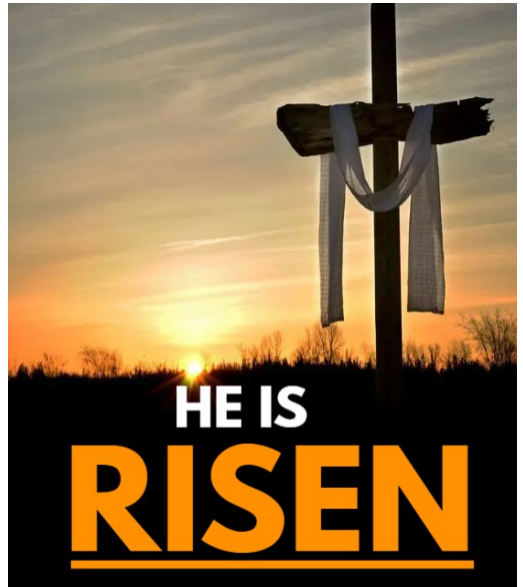


Furrough Cross
United Reformed Church

April / May 2024



**HAPPY EASTER TO
ALL OUR READERS!**



SUMMER FAIR

Our main fund-raising
event of the year will
be on Sat. 20th July,
10.30am – 2.00pm.

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REGULAR CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday Services and Junior Church: Sundays at 10.30 am.
Communion on 1st Sunday of each month.

Morning Prayer: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 9.00am.

Midweek Worship: Wednesdays at 2.30 pm.

Messy Church: 2nd Friday of each month (not August) 4 to 6 pm.

Friday Coffee: Every Friday 10.00 - 12.00.

First Friday Film: 1st Friday of each month 2.00pm (not Jun-Aug)

Bereavement and Friendship Group: 4th Thursday of each month,
10.30 am - 12.00 pm.

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EDITORIAL

Roy Cadoux



Having been awarded the Silver Acorn Scouting award during lockdown, I was honoured to be invited to the National Scout Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving at Westminster Abbey. It was actually the first time I'd been inside the Abbey (and my first time back in Central London since we came to Torquay). Although it was a long way to go for a one hour service, the trains ran on time, and I was able to ride on the new Elizabeth Line. It was very special to be in the presence of 1000 or so distinguished (and mostly much more active than me) members of the Movement; we had an inspiring sermon from the Bishop of Salisbury – who came to faith through the Scout movement and is still very involved in Scouting – and talks from a few younger members; the power of the organ and the volume of singing were impressive, and the bell-ringing as we exited the Abbey was amazing.

I was disappointed however that most of us were seated in the nave, separated from the choir and the speakers by the (albeit beautiful) 19th century rood screen. It is a deliberate barrier between the congregation and the 'most sacred' part of the building. (In fact we weren't allowed to see the other side even after the service was over.) We could only see what was happening during the service on rather small TV monitors.

The screen brought to my mind the curtain hanging in the Jerusalem temple, separating the 'Holy Place' from the 'Holy of Holies'. Only once a year could the High Priest pass through the curtain into the presence of God (eg Exodus 26:33–35; Leviticus 16:2). The curtain perpetually guarded the entrance to the holiest holy place.

But at the moment that Jesus died on the cross, "the curtain of the temple was torn in two, from top to bottom" (Matthew 27:51). Jesus had removed the barrier between man and God. The torn curtain revealed that all believers have fresh, unparalleled access to God. I am so grateful!

PS I thought I might like to try something completely new when we retire, so I applied for a course at the School for Magicians, and was invited along for an interview. But I wasn't successful - I was asked a load of trick questions.

Roy Cadoux

FROM THE MINISTER

Rev Heather Cadoux



Dear Friends,

I write this just after the service on the 17th March when Martin Manley led our worship. During the service Martin asked who had moved to Devon, and a considerable number of the congregation put their hands up. We were Grockles or outsiders. The reading spoke about the Greeks who went to see Jesus, they too were outsiders.

It made me think about the welcome we give to those who enter our doors as outsiders. As I said at the Annual Church Meeting, people who visit Furrough Cross Church for any number of reasons often have spoken to me of the welcome they receive here – we do hospitality well. Hospitality is one of the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

The season of Pentecost begins on Pentecost Sunday, 19th May. It's a time when we think about the coming of the Holy Spirit, and how the Spirit works in and upon those who follow Christ.

Gifts are given to us by God to enable the ministry of the church. Paul writes about them in 1 Corinthians 12:4-11, Romans 12:5-8 and Ephesians 4:7-13. There are 12 gifts listed between the three Pauline passages. They include preaching, teaching and prophecy, which are visible to all, but the gifts God gives also include generosity, administration, and hospitality. Those three gifts are amongst the ones that I see in many of you at Furrough Cross, and without them the nitty gritty everyday life of this church would not work as well as it does. It takes all sorts of gifts, some visible and other not, for a church to be a witness to Christ in the community in which we live.

Paul also tells us that we should pray earnestly for God to pour out his gifts on us. Prayer has to be central to all we do as a church. Prayer should not just be a list of “Lord please do this...”. Prayer needs to be a two-way conversation and we need to listen to God and what he wants us to do. We don't know what the future holds, we can however seek

where God would have us go. I hope some of you will join the elders and myself either in person or from home, when we begin our regular Tuesday prayer times for the church.

Whatever the future holds for us as a church and for each of us as individuals, I pray that we will know that we are not alone. Jesus promises that he will be with us to the end of the age, whether that be a time of sorrow and suffering or joy and happiness, Jesus is with us always.

With love, Heather

FOOD BANKS

At Furrough Cross we support two Food Banks, the Torquay Community Larder (via the cash collecting tin) that works out of the Salvation Army in Market Street, and the Riviera Life Storehouse at the other end of Babbacombe Road – the items we place in the green box go there.

However, the Storehouse also has a Baby Bank supplying clothes and items needed by babies and young children, and a Home Store which provides items which help rough sleepers who are given a flat and families as they come out of Band B provision into a new home. The Home Store gives out various things including bedding, kitchenalia and other items which those going into a new living space may not have. Whilst food items are welcome any time, as their space is limited they suggest that you call 01803 291156 to check if they have storage space available for other items. Roy and I have recently donated some unwanted bedding which was gratefully received. If you are downsizing or discover that you have items you no longer need, it may be worth giving them a call to see if they can be of use.

ANNUAL REVIEW given by Rev Heather at the Annual General Meeting

Church life has continued over the past 12 months in spite of the challenge of not being able to find one of the elders to take on the role of Secretary. For the most part the elders and I have stepped up so that as many of the secretary's activities as possible are being done. We apologise for anything that has been missed or dropped and hope that

those of you who discover where we have done that will let us know gently so that we can remedy the situation. The elders and I are grateful to those of you who have helped us out by doing something on our behalf.

Over the past year there are several things I've heard people say – particularly those on holiday or visitors who are looking for somewhere to worship. “Your church is a welcoming church and I feel very much at home here”. I've had people tell me that they have been ministered to by both the content of the service and by conversations with regular members of the congregation. That is a testament to those who lead our worship as some of those comments have come when I've not been leading worship.

Worship on a Sunday has continued to be led by a mix of people both lay and ordained who have enriched both our worship and faith. There have been special services at other times particularly around Easter and Christmas.

Ministry has continued with the Midweek Worship on Wednesdays, when the service is led by one of our church members or the Furroughly Fantasticks group, and usually includes contributions from those present including visitors and some who worship at other churches. It's good to hear their testimonies during that service and to see how God has been at work in their lives.

Messy Church has continued once a month apart from August. There have been months when we've only had 10 children attend and others when there have been so many that it seems as if the catering team do the impossible and make the food stretch to feed everyone. As well as those from this church who help, we also have a few folk who attend other churches in the area who come and help too. Sadly some of our own folk have had to step back like Pam, or help less frequently. Although Messy Church happens once a month for a couple of hours, many more hours are put in by the team as they prepare crafts and food. I want to thank everyone who helps in whatever way – a huge thank you for all that they do.

Ministry has also happened at our Friday Coffee Mornings. We have our regulars – both church folk and those who found us whilst we were open as a warm space and who have continued to come along. We are a welcome stop off for a couple of groups of walkers when they are in the area.

The Bereavement Drop-in on the fourth Thursday of the month has become a church run activity. There used to be two Community Builders for this area, however changes and a promotion meant that there is now one, and it was not possible for her to continue to service the group. Rather than see it close, I felt it was something that we could carry on as I've seen how much those who have been and are attending value the sessions. The group has been a catalyst for enabling new friendships. Some members have also come along to coffee mornings and to First Friday Film shows too.

Over the past year we have had two weddings and a baptism. We have continued to support the food banks in Torquay, and we held a very successful Summer Fair.

There are so many thank you's to say – to the elders who do so much behind the scenes, those who sort our tech including Zoom each week, those who ensure we can enjoy a drink and biscuit after a service, those who enable the services held here to run smoothly. There are many little things that get done behind the scenes. There are those who pray for the work of this church. I know that when I'm asked to name the seven dwarves I always miss one, and I'm sure that if I were to name all the church roles people fill I'd miss more than one. I want to say on behalf of the church, whatever you do, be it large or small, your contribution is very much appreciated and thank you so much, without your input this church would be the poorer. Thank you.

Where will the next year lead us? I've no idea. What I do know is that we need to be listening to God and hearing where he wants us to be at work. To help that happen, from Tuesday March 26th we are going to be starting a prayer group in the church. We will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month from 9.00 to 9.45am to pray for this church, the people who are a part of it and ask God where he wants to lead us. If

you would like to pray for the church but can't make it at 9am do let me know and I'll make sure you know what we are praying about.

Our Summer Fair has now been fixed (20th July), and is an opportunity for the whole church to be working together, not only to raise funds but to build on relationships within the church and community.

Nothing happens unless we work together, and I hope that you will look at what you can offer in our ministry, mission and the work of the church and be willing to share in that journey as you are able. As the advert says, every little helps.

SUMMER FAIR

This year's summer fair will take place on Saturday 20th July from 10.30am to 2pm. We are planning to have the following stalls: Jewellery, Crafts, Home-made Edibles (cakes, jams cordials etc), Tombola (gifts mainly with a price tag of £15 or less), Raffle (prizes typically worth £20 or more), Books and Plants. Refreshments of course will also be available.

There will also be a Bouncy Castle provided and staffed by Furrough Cross Preschool. Last year the donated bouncy castle enabled us to raise far more than we usually raise, and we are very grateful to Preschool for their generosity.

We will need people to be behind the stalls for all or part of the day, as well as donating items. There will be boxes for your donations on top of the cupboard at the back of the church just inside the main church door.

FAMILY NEWS

Pam Meaden has now moved to Mount Olivet Nursing Home, 2 Great Headland Road, Preston, Paignton, TQ3 2DY. You may want to call on 01803 522148 to check if it when it is a suitable time to visit.

Val Elms has had an operation at Derriford Hospital. Our love and prayers are with her for a speedy recovery.

Our thanks to **Jenny Marshall** who was re-elected to serve another term as an Elder.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sun 31st March 10.30am Easter Day – communion service

Friday 5th April 2.00pm First Friday Film and Tea – *Belle*

Sunday 7th April 10.30am Morning Service (not Communion)

Tuesday 9th April 9.00am Morning Prayer

Friday 12th April 3.45pm Messy Church

Sunday 21st April 10.30am Service will include the dedication of the new benches in memory of Graham Dart and Maggie Field

Tuesday 23rd April 9.00am Morning Prayer

Thurs 25th April 10.30am Bereavement Drop-In

Sat 27th April 9.30am Maintenance Morning

Friday 3rd May 2.00pm First Friday Film and Tea – *Enigma*

Friday 10th May 3.45pm Messy Church

Thurs 23rd May 10.30am Bereavement Drop-In

Sat 20th July 10.30 - 2.00pm SUMMER FAIR

BIRTHDAYS

APRIL: Avril Lakin; Lesley Proctor; Margaret Casselden; Doris Spencer

MAY: Mariana Wilson

BAPTISM: On 18th February we celebrated the baptism of Elissia May Lacey, daughter of Clive and Leah. The family have been coming for quite some time now, and it was lovely to welcome Elissia into the family of the church. The normal congregation was doubled by her family and friends!

APPEAL: Does anyone know what happened to a plastic crate containing the paintings by Paul Newman, which was carefully packed when getting the church ready for Christmas, but seems to have disappeared?

FURROUGH CROSS PRAYERS

On the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, some of the elders and minister are going to be meeting at 9.00am for 45 minutes to pray for the work and mission of the church, the people who are a part of the church, and to listen to God. We hope some of you will join us in person, and others will pray with us at the same time from home. Please let Heather know if you are praying from home and she will ensure that you are kept up to date with what we are praying about.

DEDICATION OF BENCHES: The new benches, in memory of Graham Dart and Maggie Field, will be dedicated during the service on Sunday 21st April.

NOTICES FROM ANOTHER CHURCH

- On Friday the church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.
- At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What is Hell?'. Come early and listen to our choir practice.
- The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.
- Saturday at 7pm there will be hymn singing in the park across the road from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.
- The Rector will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing 'Break Forth Into Joy'.
- Ian Benson and Julie Carter were married in the church on October 24th. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.
- The Minister unveiled our new tithing campaign slogan on Sunday: "I upped my pledge – Up yours!"



ECUMENICAL PRAYER GROUP VISITED FURROUGH CROSS AT 6.30AM!



THANK YOU

Herbie Doney

This borrowed world is a wonderful place,
No human hands could ever replace
The quiet pastures, rippling streams,
twinkling stars to restless seas.
All this is shared in our short stay
By the one who gave all to save sinners
like me.

THE RICH MAN *Herbie Doney*

The richest man I've ever known
Had no silver, had no gold.
Didn't have a palace to behold,
Or any riches he could show.
Yet he had plenty from the start,
Of love and kindness in His heart!

CORRECTION: The group that led the Wednesday pre-Advent, Christmas and Easter special services, from the Messy Church and Audio-Visual teams, are actually called the "Furroughly Fantasticks" (a pun on thoroughly, and Fantasticks as in the musical/film of that name about people getting on with each other).

EASY ECO TIPS



APRIL:

Fit more active travel into your day and daily routine. Reevaluate your journeys: explore walking or cycling options, or modify your route to include some form of active travel, i.e. disembark a stop early and complete the remaining part of your journey on foot, indulge in a leisurely stroll, or opt for a bike ride along a cyclist-friendly route. Consider connecting with your local Ramblers or cycling group for shared experiences.

Use the extra steps, extra time or the changed travel arrangements as a prompt to pray for God's creation, nature's preservation and the reduction in fossil fuel usage.

MAY:

Say no to the mow. Mowing your lawn less and letting parts grow long saves you time and helps give nature a home.

If you want to make an even bigger impact on wildlife, wait to mow your lawn or a section of it until August to support even more animals.

Contribute to citizen science and get to know what (and who!) lives in our church's green spaces - sign up to take part in 'Churches Count on Nature' (8-16 June) at caringforgodsacre.org.uk/churches-count-on-nature-faqs/.

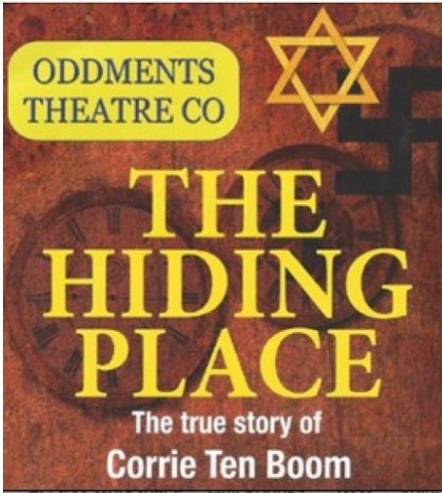
EXERCISE FOR PEOPLE OVER 60

Begin by standing on a comfortable surface, where you have plenty of room at each side.

With a 5lb potato bag in each hand, extend your arms straight out from your sides and hold them there as long as you can. Try to reach a full minute, then relax.

Each day you will find that you can hold this position for just a bit longer. After a couple of weeks move up to a couple of 10lb potato bags. Then try 50lb potato bags, and eventually try to get to where you can lift 100lb potato bags in each hand and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute.

After you feel confident at that level, try putting a potato in each bag.



At the Royal Lyceum Theatre, Abbey Road, Thursday 13th June 7.30pm.

TICKETS £12 in advance or £14 on the door.

Seen by over 20,000 people across the country, this production is back on the road.

The Hiding Place is the story of Corrie Ten Boom, a Christian woman who lived in Haarlem, Holland during World War II, and her family.

Corrie saw the horrific threat the Nazis posed to the Jewish people in Holland and decided that she couldn't just sit back and do nothing. With the help of an underground network, her family's faith and a man called Fred, Corrie was able to create a safe place for Jewish people to hide in her family's home. But what could the Ten Booms do when they were arrested?

The Hiding Place will have you in hysterics one minute and in tears the next as the cast of Oddments Theatre Company take you through the victories and defeats of Corrie's mission. This is a story of faith in the darkest of places and hope where darkness and fear enslaved and destroyed thousands of lives.

HERBIE TURNS 80!

Congratulations to Herbert on reaching a major milestone, and with a notable absence of grey hair!

We do appreciate all that Herbie does for the church.



A vicar was talking to one of his parishioners. He said: "When you get to my age, you spend a lot more time thinking about the hereafter." The parishioner asked him to explain. The vicar replied: "Well, I often find myself going into a room and thinking: what did I come in here after?"

Care to Join Us?

The Chaplaincy Team which serves our local hospitals are looking for new volunteers. Could that be you?



You would need:

- To enjoy meeting people
- To prefer listening to talking
- To be committed to treating everyone with respect
- To be comfortable in a multi-faith environment
- To be able to work in the very special setting of a hospital ward



There are opportunities at Torbay Hospital and each of our community hospitals. You would receive training and support, and become part of a respected team.

Use the QR code to watch a short video



Interested? Then contact our team

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Hospital Chaplaincy - Giving Something Back

THE ONGOING STORY OF MARY JONES

Bible Society

Mary Jones was born in 1784 and lived at Llanfihangel y Pennant. She was from a poor family and her parents were both weavers. They lived in a small cottage which was built from local stone and positioned next to a stream that provided all the water the family needed. The remains of the cottage can still be seen today and a monument to remember Mary was erected within its remaining walls in 1907.

She was baptised at the nearby village church which was where her parents had married. Mary's father sadly died when Mary was only 4 years old. This meant that she had to help her mother from a young age with chores around the house. At 8 years old, Mary became very interested in the Bible and wanted to hear more of the stories within it.

As Welsh Bibles at that time were rare and very expensive, it wasn't possible for Mary's mother to afford their own copy. A more affluent couple, Mr and Mrs Evans, who lived on a nearby farm, had a Welsh Bible and said she could visit any time to read it. Mary's mother was very religious and they both travelled two miles each Sunday to attend chapel. One of the visiting preachers was the Revd Thomas Charles, who was a prominent Christian leader in Wales at the time. Mary also attended one of the new schools that were introduced and organised by him. Literacy levels in Wales at this time were low, and Mary was fortunate to be able to attend school to learn how to read and write. Mary always wanted her own copy of the Welsh Bible and was determined to be able to buy one. She had heard that Revd Charles was selling them in Bala.

Mary worked hard for 6 years until she had earned enough money by working in nearby farms, sewing and keeping bees to sell the honey. In 1800 she finally had enough money to be able to buy her own Welsh Bible – 3 shillings and 6 pence. The only way for her to get to Bala was by walking, a mammoth journey of 26 miles through the hilly rural Welsh countryside. Determined to buy her Bible, Mary set off on her journey with her hard-earned money and some bread and cheese. She was given a pair of shoes but, afraid of ruining them, she carried them in her bag and walked for most of the time barefoot.

When she arrived at Revd Thomas Charles' house, she was devastated to hear that all the Bibles had been sold and there were none left for her to buy. Thomas Charles could see how disappointed she was, and told her that

more would be arriving soon. He then offered her a place to stay until a new supply of Bibles arrived, to save her from having to journey home empty-handed. He was so touched by her determination that he let her have three for the price of one. Mary was so glad to have her own Welsh Bible, and she set off on her long journey home with happiness in her heart.

In her adult life, Mary went on to marry Thomas Jones and gave birth to six children, but sadly five of them died due to diseases that were common at that time, such as tuberculosis. She lived until she was 80 and is buried near Tywyn. By the end of her life she had lost her sight but could recite passages from the Bible from memory. The Bible and her faith remained very important to her through her whole life.

Mary's incredible story had a huge impact on Thomas Charles, and he realised there were many more people like Mary Jones who couldn't afford a Bible in their own language. With this in mind, he travelled to London to meet with some of his influential friends with the idea of establishing a group that would ensure everyone could afford a Bible of their own in their own language. The initial aim was to address the need for reduced-price Bibles for Welsh speakers, but in the meeting the Revd Joseph Hughes said; 'If for Wales, why not for the kingdom? And if for the kingdom, why not the world?'

So in 1804, the British and Foreign Bible Society was established, now known simply as Bible Society. Its mission was to make sure that everyone around the world was able to have a copy of the Bible in their own language. More than 200 years later, Bible Society is working in over 200 countries, translating, producing and distributing Bibles, with a focus on China, Africa and the Middle East.

It also works to advocate for the place of the Bible in today's society, and help people relate and make sense of it in their everyday lives. Bible Society runs many projects to encourage people to engage with the Bible, such as Open the Book, where groups of volunteers perform stories from the Bible in schools, and The Bible Course.



Artist illustration of Mary Jones
Credit: ?/??



Shirley Leaman

Our February Messy Church was full of a lot of noise and laughter. Our theme was the Prodigal Son and all our activities reflected the story. We made balloon pigs and had a game with pig swill (yes really). The children also created Valentine cards, and made a boy dressed as if he'd been living with the pigs. We decorated a Rich Tea biscuit with



green icing (grass), pink icing for the pigs and Matchmaker fences around the pigs. Who knew you could get that much on a biscuit!



We also thought about the things which made God sad - the suggestions were, amongst others, war, cruelty, lying, blasphemy, famine, pollution and bullying. We wrote and displayed these on acetates in the shape of tear drops.

Our worship time was led by Carolyn and Beverley, who told the children the story that Jesus told people, to illustrate how much God loves us - even



when we do things that are wrong and when we need to say we're sorry. As Eddie piped up in the middle of our worship time, "everybody makes mistakes" - wise words from a 5-year-old, which made us all laugh.

After worship time everyone enjoyed cheesy chips, beans

and salad followed by apple strudel and custard, together with some love hearts and chocolate hearts, to remind us of the story. Delish! It was such a happy afternoon that no one wanted to go home and we were nearly all still there at 7 pm!

Roy's delicious-looking pig swill: how would you like to grope around in it?

It reminded the Messy Church children just how horrible it was for the 'prodigal son' to be working with pigs.



Although it seemed unconscionably early, everyone enjoyed **Easter Messy Church**. As usual

on arrival our families were served a drink, played various board games and enjoyed a chat. We began the afternoon watching a video about the Palm Sunday story and Jake rode our donkey into Church, whilst everyone else waved palm leaves and sang "Sing Hosanna" to greet Jesus - just like they did 2,000 years ago.



Then we moved on to our Easter themed activities. The children could make an Easter garden, colour in a Cross sun catcher, make a mirror heart card, a bracelet or key ring, blow an egg, take part in "boulder" roll skittles, make a giant Easter poster, and zip wire some eggs. What an afternoon! It was full of

fun, laughter, food and noise. But at the centre of it all was the timeless story of Jesus and His sacrifice for each of us.

The next part of our worship was listening to how some people hated Jesus and how they arrested and crucified Him. The sadness of the story didn't end there though, because on Easter Sunday Jesus came back to life to give hope to all of those who believe in Him.



After worship time we all enjoyed lasagne, vegetables and garlic bread - yum, followed by ice cream Vienetta. In between courses, because it was getting dark, the children hurried out for an Easter egg hunt. Never have so many eggs been found in such a short space of time! Clutching their chocolate eggs and all the lovely things they had made, everyone at last made their way home. Happy Easter everyone!



April Messy Church is **Friday 12th April**. Everyone is welcome.



FEBRUARY QUIZ ANSWERS: SOUTH DEVON

1. The oldest, preserved working steam engine in the world can be found in which South Devon town? b) Dartmouth
2. Agatha Christie was born in what South Devon town? b) Torquay
3. Ness Cove Beach in Shaldon can be reached by what unusual method? a) Smugglers Tunnel
4. Which of the following towns possesses UNESCO World Heritage Site Status? c) Tavistock
5. Which restored Devon train line reopened in 2021? a) The Dartmoor Line
6. A blue plaque in Paignton commemorates what structure built by Isaac Merrit Singer in 1874? c) Oldway Mansion
7. What is considered the correct way to eat a cream tea in Devon? b) Cream first
8. What estuary lies at one end of Budleigh Salterton? a) Otter Estuary
9. What East Devon town was documented as one of the most rebellious towns in Devon in 1685? a) Colyton
10. Which of the following TV shows did NOT have scenes filmed in South Devon? c) Fawlty Towers
11. Which of the following is an iconic Devon legend? b) The Hairy Hands of Dartmoor

RIVER GRAMS PLUS

All the words given below are anagrams of UK rivers, plus one extra letter. For example, given MEADOWY, if you drop one letter, you will find the MEDWAY. Answers in the next issue of Focus.

1. Arise
2. Arty
3. Cloned
4. Cloyed
5. Entry
6. Euro
7. Hypes
8. Matches
9. Need
10. Node
11. Novae
12. Nutter
13. Routes
14. Steer
15. Thicken
16. Trade
17. Veneers
18. Wetted
19. Wintered
20. Yews