

Coastline



A Magazine for the Dawlish Coast Churches

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St George's Holcombe St Gregory's Dawlish St Mary's Cofton

Benefice Service

Our Daily Bread

Sunday 30th

July, 10.30

St Mary's Hall, Dawlish Warren.



Followed by Bring and Share Lunch



Come prepared for the service to be held outside.

Senior Clergy Reflection

The Gift of Commitment

Ven. Douglas Dettmer, Archdeacon of Totnes

For the archdeacons of the diocese, among the most important events of the busy summer months are our annual Visitations, which this year will focus on our diocesan commitment to the care of God's creation and our diocesan commitment to the Net Zero Carbon goal. As always, at the heart of the annual Visitation Court will be the admission to office of those chosen by their fellow parishioners as churchwardens, with thanksgiving for their crucially important ministry in every parish of the diocese.

Churchwardens are among the unsung heroes of every English community, from rural to urban and all points between. Their responsibilities include sharing in the oversight of the life of the church in their parish, the care of the church building and its contents, and ensuring that the work of the local church is carried out to the high standards worthy of the calling of any Christian community and indeed any public institution. Exercising the duties

of this ancient office involves hard work, patience, and often considerable diplomatic skill. All these are gifts which churchwardens offer freely in the service of others. But among the most important of those offerings, over and above particular skills, is the gift of commitment.

Churchwardens are people who not only volunteer to help, but who commit themselves to ensuring that the work is done. When communities undertaking any worthy enterprise function as they should, many will step forward willingly and joyfully to share the load; but so much depends on those who take personal responsibility for seeing it through to the end.

The gift of commitment is among the most precious we can offer in any walk of life. The making and keeping of promises reflects no less than the nature of God himself, who freely gives himself for his creation and keeps the promises he makes to his people; this truth is at the heart of the story told by Holy Scripture from beginning to end.

Making promises and sticking to them is not always difficult (after all, we are taught that well developed virtues are habitual, and commitments within loving relationships can seem as natural as life itself); but sometimes commitments involve significant effort and conversion of the will, helped by the grace of God for which we pray. That is true not only of the individual commitments we make in our lives *within* communities, but the corporate commitments we make *as* communities—for example, the Church of England's commitment to Net Zero carbon use, which asks of us short-term inconveniences for the long-term good of future generations.

Thanks be to God for his gift of the grace we need to make and keep promises for the sake of others, and thanks be too for those whose example of self-giving service in their own calling—whatever form that takes—helps to guide us the way of true commitment.

See Benefice E-newsletter for more details of events. To receive mailing of [Coastline](#) and the newsletter email st.gregs@btinternet.com

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LATE NEWS—Kenneth Hall, who was associated with Kenton and Cofton Churches before moving to Scotland with Dorothea, died on 10th June. Details in a weekly newsletter. **"Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer."** - **Romans 12 verse 12.**

Exeter Cathedral Service Celebrates 60 Years of Self-Supporting Ministry

A service to celebrate 60 years of Self-Supporting Ministers (SSMs) took place at Exeter Cathedral on Sunday 11 June at 4pm. Self-Supporting Ministers are ordained clergy who carry out their ministry, for example as a parish priest, alongside their existing work. They do not receive a stipend (salary) but do receive expenses and sometimes accommodation.

The first SSMs were ordained at Southwark Cathedral in 1962. There are now over 60 SSMs based in parishes across Devon and around 2800 nationally.

Devon-based Rev'd John Lees is the Church of England's National Officer for Self-Supporting Ordained Ministry. He said "As National Officer for Self-Supporting Ordained Ministry I am delighted that Exeter is celebrating the 60th anniversary of the first ordination of SSMs in 1963. SSMs make an enormous contribution to the life – and future – of the church."

John is himself an ordained priest as well as working as a career consultant. He added: "Being an SSM with a focus on the working world opens doors every day for me – I have all kinds of conversations about belief and all the gifts we are given."

Rev'd Tracey Voysey is an SSM near Axminster, as well as working as a parish administrator. She said "I stand on the shoulders of all those SSM's who trod the path before me and showed me there was a way for me to exist as an ordained Minister. Thank you to those who have lit the path for me over the last 60 years.

"For me, being an SSM in my own community and ministering to those I have lived alongside for many years has, at its heart, bringing the Gospel alive for them in ways they understand because I know their long-held stories. These are stories of lives that I know God wants to share in, and as an SSM it's a privilege to bridge the gap between church and Community in new ways."

The Bishop of Plymouth, the Right Rev'd James Grier gave a message at the Evensong service on Sunday. He said, "There couldn't be a more appropriate saint's day on which to celebrate the ministry of SSMs than St Barnabas' day.

"Barnabas means 'Son of encouragement' and SSMs for the last 60 years have brought immense encouragement to the people, communities and churches of Devon."



Welcome to our New Archdeacon of Plymouth!

The Venerable Jane Bakker was welcomed into her new role as Archdeacon of Plymouth with a Service of Inauguration at St Eustachius church, Tavistock, on Tuesday 13 June. Jane was previously a urban parish priest in Southampton and said she was looking forward to getting to know Devon and its beautiful rural areas. She is a former RAF Air Traffic Controller, so navigating the 76 churches in West Devon under her care should hopefully be simple! Speaking after the service she said, "My message is one of encouragement. The local church is the hope for the world. We can transform our communities and the places where we live with the message of Jesus. That is a message of hope, faith is not just about transforming ourselves but the places where we live as well."

Celebrating Licensed Lay Ministers - Our "Kingdom Encouragers"

Around 40 Licensed Lay Ministers (Readers) from North Devon have been relicensed for a further five years at a special service in Appledore. The Bishop of Crediton, the Rt Revd Jackie Searle, the Bishop of Crediton led the

service for Barnstaple Archdeaconry, and thanked each LLM for their commitment to serving the people of Devon with joy.

The Archdeacon of Exeter, the Venerable Andrew Beane, is the Warden of Readers – overseeing LLM ministry. He said

“Today’s LLMs are our community builders, practical theologians, faith interpreters, lay leaders and kingdom encouragers. “The ministry of LLM needs to be valued, respected, honour and acknowledged at a local, diocesan and national level; it is deployable, yet rooted in local communities; it is specific yet empowered to embrace the broad spectrum of worship and ministry; it is both deeply theological and at the same time ultimately practical.”

If you would like to find out more about LLM Ministry then check out our website at

<https://exeter.anglican.org/ministry/vocations/exploring-reader-ministry/> Or contact Andrew Beane at ade@exeter.anglican.org



We rejoice in the ministry of LLM's in our Benefice!



THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND

**UN
Security Council adopts
Bishop's recommenda-
tions on Freedom of
Religion or Belief**

The Bishop of Truro, Philip Mounstephen, has welcomed the UN Security Council's adoption of a joint UK / UAE Government resolution highlighting threats to Freedom of Religion or Belief.

The steps taken by the UK Government followed a review authored by Bishop Philip at the invitation of the then Foreign Secretary, Jeremy Hunt, the implementation of which has since become Government Policy.

In a vote, the Security Council adopted the

proposal, which will see the UN Secretary General produce an oral report on Freedom of Religion or Belief related threats to international peace and security. The initial deadline is 14th June 2024, with the intention of such a statement becoming an annual event.

Bishop Philip welcomed the vote, saying: "I'm delighted by this news of the implementation of one of the key recommendations of the Truro Review - especially in the light of the fact that last year it was deemed unlikely that any Security Council Resolution on Freedom of Religion or Belief would be possible."

"That it's happened is huge credit to the UK's UN team and speaks volumes of the UK's commitment to this vital human right. This, along with other recent actions, puts this issue firmly on the international geo-political table."

The Rt Hon Jeremy Hunt said: "I'm proud and delighted to see this key recommendation of Bishop Philip's report implemented and send my warm congratulations to the UK team at the UN on their very impressive work."

The action taken by the British government is the first time a Security Council Resolution has been passed on Freedom of Religion or Belief, and puts in place Recommendation 20 of the Truro Independent Review:

The FCO to use the United Kingdom's position, as a Permanent Member of the United Nations Security Council, to seek a Security Council Resolution to call on all governments in the MENA (Middle East and N Africa) Region to:

- a. ensure the protection and security of Christians, and other faith minorities, in their respective countries;*
- b. facilitate the establishment of security and protection arrangements for Christians, and other faith minorities, within the legal and governance structure of their respective countries;*
- c. permit United Nations observers to monitor the protection and security arrangements for Christians and other faith minorities in their respective countries.*

FCO also to consider taking a similar approach for other regions as appropriate.

(CE Press Release, 19th June)

STOP PRESS!! The BBQ at St Mary's Hall on 17th June raised over £560, topped up to £600 from Church Funds; £200 to Cancer Research, £200 to St Petros and £200 for Hall Funds. Well done all!

Samara's Aid

A GROWING REPUTATION

The stories coming from our medical centre give rise to such emotional turmoil. As word of our service spreads, so too does the reputation of our team and the fact that our way of working is different. We have patients that travel from the other end of the country because they have heard about our service.

It's shocking how many patients come to our centre having been sent away from other medical services after being told there is nothing wrong with them. In many of those cases the issues are glaringly obvious, easily treated, and should be easily diagnosed. Other cases are more complex, but with a systematic approach, following international, evidence-based protocols, and with the right questions and careful investigations, our team make a diagnosis and put a treatment plan in place.

The best and most experienced doctors have left Syria, meaning the pool of teachers for new doctors is woefully limited, and their way of working doesn't reflect the international standards you or I would expect. It makes it extraordinarily challenging to take on and train doctors using our approach and protocols if they have been working, even for a few years, as they will already have learnt so many bad habits which are difficult to change once they are there.

This week an older lady came to our centre having seen another doctor about a tremor in her hand. The doctor told her it was normal and sent her away. She came to our centre afterwards and was examined by our neurologist, then was given a diagnosis and the treatment for Parkinson's Disease. It was a straight forward case. A few weeks ago, a man came to our centre with a high fever, chest pain and bone pain. He was brought into our small high dependency unit where our team did a series of tests: he was displaying early signs of multi organ failure. For seven years he had been suffering from recurrent fevers with increasing severity and other symptoms. He had visited so many doctors who told him that his illness was psychological. What he presented with to our team was serious inflammation of the heart and was certainly not psychological. It would have been a matter of time until he died had he not had the right diagnosis and treatment, which our team started immediately. The test for brucellosis was done in our laboratory, which confirmed that he had this

condition caused by consuming unpasteurised dairy products. The correct antibiotics were started, which he will need to take for months to fully treat his condition. His rapid improvement once on the right treatment was incredible. This man's relief and gratitude are immense, to finally have an answer to seven years of suffering and unanswered questions. Our centre and our team not only saved his life, but he will now be free of the pain and debilitating illness that had become part of his life. This man was so relieved and thankful that he brought his entire family to be checked too, as they used to keep livestock and they all consumed unpasteurised milk, yoghurt and cheese....

HARVEST Wonderfully it is harvest time now in Syria. As we have been shipping bread flour to Syria since last year, and continue to do so, we have been growing a different kind of wheat for making bulgar - one of the staples in Syria that is used for making a variety of dishes including traditional "kibbeh" as well as "tabbouli". The wonderful pictures and videos I have received make my heart smile, seeing the rows of workers harvesting by hand with sickles.

TREES IN THE DESERT

Our team are in the process of planting another 13,000 trees in the desert. We hope to plant 15,000 this year. Each bearing some kind of edible produce, including the pine, olives, figs, date palms and kharnoub, while restoring the biodiversity needed in the degraded desert soil. This winter has seen really encouraging amounts of rain, and our farmers plant other crops around the holes in our drip irrigation system which water the trees, so that nothing is wasted. The trees planted last year are doing well. Sadly, the grasses planted last year which were supposed to be very hardy, didn't survive the freezing temperatures this winter. But they have left a root system to aid the regeneration of the land and their decomposing remains provide some shelter for the new trees being planted. Since we took on this area in the desert, the price of land in the surrounding area has gone up considerably, as people have seen what is possible there in this dry, degraded land, and they have also seen that there is "sweet water" available underground. We hope that others will follow suit.





Christian Response to Eastern Europe, Moldova and Ukraine

On Sunday 18th June I betook myself to St Paul's, Starcross, where Hugh Scudder, a founder and Trustee of CR2EE, was talking. Hosting Ukrainians as we are, I was interested to know how CR2EE had expanded their work into Ukraine. What follows are the main points of what he said, illustrated all the time by slides. Hugh lives in Starcross, but the storage facility is in Exmouth.

CR2EE – founded 1990, since then has delivered aid to some of the poorest settlements in Moldova, the poorest country in Europe. A small voluntary charity – Hugh paid tribute to all volunteer sorters etc. Since the Russian attack on Ukraine, CR2EE has delivered 8 lorries of aid to the country and sends money about once a month.

Amid destruction life goes on – bizarre to see coffee being drunk in a café 30 miles from frontline. But Hugh was woken by an air raid siren, many are homeless and 8 million have fled.

The lorries go first to Vinnytsya – sorted and distributed. Every Sunday the Church in Vinnytsya gives a meal to the displaced, funded by CR2EE. CR2EE tries to give fun – pictures of children's summer day camps in 2022—great fun with a length of plastic sheeting on a slope and made into a water slide with added soap!

The sheer volume of missiles overhead (we saw them in the sky, glad they passed over but will land somewhere), power cuts – just goes on and on. People still have to earn money – slide of a hair-dresser working by the lights of mobile phones. CR2EE has sent out many **solar and wind up torches and lanterns** – also appreciated by soldiers in the trenches.

School can only happen at school if there is quick access to an air raid shelter.

CR2EE has supplied bread mixers to a bakery running in a church.

Important to ask HOW to help and not assume.

Hugh talked about **anti personnel mines** which do not kill but injure and take 3 people away from fighting, the injured and 2 comrades. We saw a mum with injured feet and daughter who lost a lower leg. Children are sending thank you cards to the soldiers, and when there is a military funeral, children line the route. A soldier's grave has a **Ukrainian flag** flying by it and when you drive through the villages you can see the flags flying in

Vinnytsya 260 km SW of Kyiv, 429 km NW of Odesa, and 369 km E of Lviv. Pop 369,739

The city's roots date back to the Middle Ages. Under Lithuanian and Polish control for centuries. 1653 -1667, city of the Hetman state; 1793, ceded to the Russian Empire. 1930s and early 1940s, the site of massacres, first during Stalin's purges and then during the Holocaust in Ukraine and the Nazi occupation. Currently, Vinnytsya is developing as one of the most comfortable cities for life in independent Ukraine. (written before Feb 2022?!) (Wikipedia)

the cemeteries.

Aid is taken to (among others) the city of **Kryvyi Rih** (said to be the longest city in Europe at 100 Km long). And also to the **villages** which had been **occupied** where many are still living in ruins. We saw a picture of an aid van (not CR2EE's) which had been destroyed by a **drone**. Drone pilots have a camera and know what they are hitting. The fields are littered with **mines** so people's livelihoods are impacted. **Drinking water** also affected. Hugh commented that every item of aid has to be accounted and signed for so that it can be proved that no one is profiteering.

He then mentioned **Moldova** which must not be forgotten. The lack of rain means that the harvest is severely impacted. We saw fields of sunflowers which were only half their normal height and no good for harvest – all the effort wasted. Prices are very high. **Food inflation is about 400% on the year.** CREE brings hope.

CREE needs contributions in cash and in kind.

Details of how and what to give are listed at the back of the magazine.

Kryvyi Rih—Home town of President Zelensky.

In their February 2022 invasion of Ukraine, forces of the Russian Federation approached the city's outskirts from Russian-occupied Crimea. In March, their advance stalled some 50 km to the south. The city has since been a target of frequent missile strikes. (Wikipedia)

Residential building in Kryvyi Rih after Russian rocket attack in the night on 13 June 2023



Alone with none but Thee, my God,
 I journey on my way.
 What need I fear, when Thou art near
 O King of night and day?
 More safe I am within Thy hand
 Than if a host did round me stand.
By St Columba

Henry Venn was an outstanding administrator, and his wisdom and management of the missionaries enabled the Church Missionary Society to grow and flourish. When Henry first began work on CMS in 1841, it employed 107 European clergy and nine local people. When he died in 1873, there were 230 European clergy and 148 local people in service. He was directly responsible for sending out 498 clergymen, all of them chosen by him, and with most of whom he continued in regular correspondence. He also established eight or nine bishoprics for the supervision of CMS missionary clergy and was usually involved in the appointments made.

Henry and a missions colleague in America were the first to use the term 'indigenous church', and they were way ahead of their time in seeing the necessity for creating churches on the mission fields that in time would become not only self-supporting, but also self-governing and self-propagating. In fact, Venn wrote with enthusiasm on this "euthanasia of missions," meaning that missionaries were only ever meant to be temporary, and not permanent. All in all, Henry Venn's exposition on the basic principles of indigenous Christian missions was so powerful that much of it was later adopted by the Lausanne Congress of 1974.

But alongside Venn's passion for evangelism was his concern for social justice, and he frequently lobbied the British Parliament, especially the closure of the Atlantic slave trade. In 1873, when he was 76, Henry Venn died at his home in Mortlake, Surrey. He is buried in the churchyard.

Macrina the Younger was the eldest of 10 children. Their father was Basil the Elder, a leader in the church in 4th century Cappadocia. When Macrina's fiancé died when she was 12, she decided not to marry, but instead to stay home and help educate her nine brothers and sisters. Because of her self-sacrifice, they all learned to read the Bible and to have a deep faith in God.

A selection of High Days and Holy Days for July

1 st July	Henry Venn of the CMS
3 rd July	St Thomas the Apostle
4 th July	Elizabeth of Portugal - compassion for prostitutes
6 th July	Thomas More, Reformation martyr
7 th July	Boisil of Melrose - patron saint for ordinands
11 th July	Benedict - author of the famous Rule
15 th July	St Swithun (or Swithin)
19 th July	St Macrina – a sister in a million
22 nd July	St Mary Magdalene
25 th July	St James the Apostle apostle to Spain
25 th July	St Christopher
29 th July	St Olaf; king & patron of Norway
30 th July	William Wilberforce, Olaudah Equiano and Thomas Clarkson
31 st July	St Joseph of
31 st July	St Ignatius Loyola

Have you ever noticed how life-enhancing good ministers are? **St Boisil** (d.c.661) should be their patron saint. He did nothing spectacular, but he did everything that mattered.

Boisil was a monk who became abbot of Melrose, in the Irish monastic tradition. Boisil knew about God – he had spent years in study, and this earned him respect. Boisil walked with God – his transparent holiness made people love and trust him. Boisil could hear God speak – he was so open to God's Spirit that he was even given the gift of prophecy, which is God speaking through one person into specific situations in other people's lives.

Knowledge of God, obedience to God, and a prophetic gift from God. It is faithful Christians such as Boisil who have kept the Church going over the centuries. Sadly, in 661 Boisil caught the plague. He spent his last hours on earth reading St John's gospel with Cuthbert, another Celtic monk, who also caught the plague. Boisil prophesied that Cuthbert would live, but that he would die. But this did not trouble him: Boisil knew in whom he believed and was looking forward to finally seeing his beloved Master, face to face.

QUOTE from Evelyn Underhill

We spend most of our lives conjugating three verbs: *to want, to have and to do*. But none of these verbs has any ultimate significance until it is transcended by and included in the fundamental verb – *to be*.

Churches in Dawlish

As the link minister in the benefice to matters civic & ecumenical, I am pleased to advise everyone that a new pattern of monthly 'real-world' prayer meetings for CTDD and ROC Dawlish, has been organised called '**Praying for Dawlish**'.

The first of these will be from **12 noon on Tuesday 18 July at Dawlish Methodist Church.**

The second will be at **12 noon on 15th August at St Gregory's**

Thereafter, prayer meetings for the remainder of this year will be on: 19 SEPT 2023, 17 OCT 2023, 21 NOV 2023, and 19 DEC 2023, rotating around the Dawlish churches - host venues are currently being arranged. All local people who have placed their faith in Jesus Christ are welcome to attend and participate.

We encourage as many people as possible to attend these prayer gatherings.

My understanding is that these will largely replace the previous CTDD business meetings which will now only be called when required.

Dawlish Carnival brings another opportunity for us to witness together as Christians in the Carnival Service on Sunday 13th August at 4pm on the lawn. *Alan Smith*

From the Church Notices

1. Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 to 8:30 pm. Please use the back door.
2. The third verse of 'Blessed Assurance' will be sung without musical accompaniment.
3. Next Sunday morning Mrs Vinson will be soloist. The minister will then speak on 'Terrible Experiences'.
4. The concert held in Fellowship Hall was a great success. Special thanks are due to the minister's daughter, who laboured the whole evening at the piano, which as usual fell upon her.
5. In the church bulletin during the minister's illness: 'GOD IS GOOD! Dr Hargreaves is better.'
6. At our recent church council, the agenda was adopted, the minutes were approved, and our secretary gave a final grief report.

Eco Matters

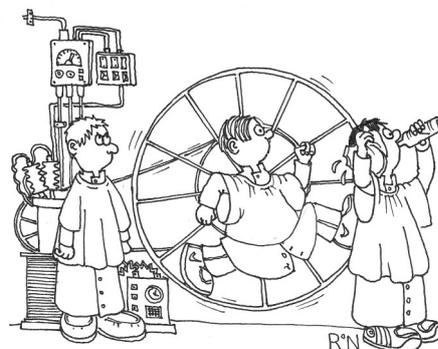


Now that each of our four buildings has been awarded the A Rocha Eco Church Bronze Award, it is a matter of making sure we do not slip back. It would be good to be able to move on to silver, but at the moment the attention is on the heating systems and our carbon footprints.

All four buildings have had a visit from Martin Slocombe of Decarbonise Devon, and we understand that as this edition goes to press, the last touches are being put on the reports. Hopefully, we will then get a better idea of how we are doing and what the best next steps are.

All of our land is now being managed for the benefit of wildlife, and the land at St Mary's Hall is no exception—although I think sometimes the rabbits benefit too much. There is a new raised bed which will contain sensory and insect friendly plants. Sadly a combination of Covid, dry weather and rabbits meant that some have not survived. (Plants, not rabbits!) Work in progress! The surrounds of the grounds are allowed to grow for wildlife, whilst the "green" (I am not sure there is any grass!) is kept short for people little and bigger to enjoy. A new picnic bench has arrived to keep the bench from the Council company, and there is a new picket fence to keep dogs off and children safe.

When the solar panels weren't working, there was Plan "B"



Moss sequesters more carbon than peat.



Several years ago the then Bishop of London reported to the General Synod that before attending a church function he had said he would bring his pastoral staff. "And how many seats will you want?" came the reply.

Friends sympathized as our curate complained that her back was really sore from moving furniture. "Why don't you wait till your teenage son gets home?" someone asked. "Well, I could," our curate replied, "but the sofa is easier to move if he's not on it."

CR2EE—Christian Response to Eastern Europe

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Cheques payable to Christian Response, or standing order and bank account details available from Hugh or from the editor.

Some ideas of items needed

- Clothing, shoes, bedding (not pillows) all clean, in good condition and appropriate. (Eg no high heels, sequins etc)
- Dried foods such as rice, spaghetti, peas. Tins such as tomatoes (best to avoid typically English foods such as custard!) Flour, sugar.
- Toiletries—for men and women—toothbrushes and paste, soap, shampoo. NOT shower gel or expensive creams; basic but good hand cream, lipsyl etc. Nappies, feminine hygiene
- Medical supplies—pain killers, paracetamol, bandages from ordinary plasters to sterile pads. Antiseptic cream,. If anyone has access to more sophisticated wound treatment items, please get in touch.
- Solar and wind up torches and lanterns.

Items may be delivered to Braida Garth, St Paul's Starcross, or to Chris Curd who is happy to collect from the churches to pass on.

All items for Sept
Coastline to Editor by
27th August please.

Ladies' Lunch

@ Amelia's Cofton, 18th July,
12 for 12.30;



2 Middlewood, Cockwood
(Cliff and Chris Curd)

Saturday 22nd July 11 to 5
Sunday 23rd July 1 to 5

In aid of the NGS charities
Refreshments

There is currently no Rector or Licensed member of the clergy in our three churches. Services are being taken by the Ministry Team (Lay Ministers and retired priests). The service rota is being put together by the Revd Helen Bays.

Contact details during the Vacancy are as follows.

Church Office 01626 864322. usually open Tuesday and Thursday mornings. At other times messages can be left. st.gregs@btinternet.com.

Baptism and Marriage—enquiries should be made to the Church Office as above.

Funerals—contact Lay Minister Mrs Margaret Noel—01626 863148; oldstokeroad57@outlook.com

Other urgent or pastoral enquiries

Please contact one of the Lay Ministers:

Margaret Noel: 01626 863148 Will Halse: 01626 866054 Ceri Lee: 07739 936286

- St Mary's Cofton: If you would like to receive regular news from St Mary's, please contact the Churchwarden, Valerie Jeffery, 01626 890401, valerie@coftonholidays.co.uk
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