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April 2016

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- 2 LAMERTON COFFEE MORNING, Lamerton Community Centre, 10.30 12.00
- 2 CALLINGTON SINGERS, St Peter's Church, Lamerton 7.30pm
- 5 LAMERTON BINGO, Lamerton Community Centre, 8.00pm
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- 22 EASTER PRAISE SERVICE, Camplehaye Residential Home 2.30pm
- 23 MILTON ABBOT VILLAGE COFFEE MORNING, Village Hall, 10.30 12.00
- 30 MILTON ABBOT VILLAGE COFFEE MORNING, in aid of Dunterton Church, Village Hall, 10.30 12.00
- 30 LAMERTON COFFEE MORNING, Lamerton Community Centre, 10.30 12.00

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- 3 LAMERTON BINGO, Lamerton Community Centre, 8.00pm
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- 7 MILTON ABBOT VILLAGE COFFEE MORNING, Village Hall, 10.30 12.00

Pictures wanted for the front cover of the magazine!

Calling all children in the Tamar Mission Community...... Please send (or email) your original pictures to the Editor. The best ones will be selected for the front cover of the magazine in the coming months. Remember the magazine is in black and white and your picture should be square in shape. You may like to choose your favourite Bible story, your pet or something seasonal. If you would like your artwork returned, please enclose a stamped envelope.

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A Journey through the Bible with Tiglath.

81. The Book of Psalms; a selection from 24 - 95

And so we journey on, pausing at Psalms and quotations that appeal to me, and I hope, to you also.

Psalm 27 David describes the Lord as his light and salvation. He advises us to wait on the Lord and to be of good courage and he shall 'strengthen thine heart'. This is first class advice to all of us who follow the Lord.

Psalm 33. We must praise God for his goodness and power: 'The earth is full of the goodness of God'. Verse 12 tells us that 'blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord'. I feel that many people have shut God out of their lives.

Psalm 34, v. 14. Here is another piece of sage advice: 'depart from evil and do good and seek peace and pursue it'.

Psalm 36. 'For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light'. How true this is. Once God enters our lives his love is indeed a fountain of love, refreshing and helping us every day.

Psalm 42*, v.1. 'As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God'. What a wonderful verse. Recently I was watching some deer in Africa seeking water in the dry season and their excitement upon finding some. In the same way we seek the love of God and find it all around us, giving us joy throughout our lives. * See Bluebell Nature notes for more about the hart

Psalm 65, This lovely psalm tells us of the infinite power and goodness of God. It is a psalm that is sung at harvest festivals. As David says about God in v.11, 'thou crownest the year with thy goodness'.

Psalm 67. This is a very familiar psalm to all who know the Book of Common Prayer, where it is called 'Deus misereatur'. It is used in Evensong. It asks for God's mercy and that his face shine upon us. If we praise God he will bless us and the 'earth shall yield her increase'.

Psalm 71 v. 3. David says of God 'for thou art my rock and fortress'. This reminded me that much later in our journey we shall find Christ calling his disciple Peter 'the rock upon which he will build his church'.

Psalm 72 is written in praise of Solomon. 'The kings of Tarshish and of the isles shall bring presents: the kings of Sheba and Seba shall offer gifts'. Here we think of the visit of the Queen of Sheba to Solomon and the many gifts she gave him.



Psalm 95. This is very well known. In the Book of Common Prayer it is called the Venite (= Latin for 'come'). It calls us to praise God and to worship him, as we are his people.

Epistle of Paul to the Philippians

Philippi was a Roman colony and an important city in Macedonia. The church there was the first founded in Europe by Paul, which he visited for several days only *Acts 16:11*. This letter is one of Paul's most personal,



written whilst he was under arrest in 61-63 AD, but it is uncertain whether this was in Rome or elsewhere.

The first convert in Philippi was a women called Lydia, a seller of purple cloth, whose whole household was baptised. These household members became the nucleus of the new church *Acts 16:14-15*. The remarkable conversion of a jailer, with its accompanying miraculous events, also took place at Philippi: *Acts 16* : *25-34*. Therefore there was a very close relationship between Paul and the church there, it seems, because the congregation was mainly Gentile. Paul saw in them the real future of the church.

On several occasions they collected funds for Paul and helped him when he was imprisoned:

'I greatly rejoice in the Lord that you have renewed your concern for me......it was good of you to share in my trouble. Moreover, as you Philippians know, in the early days of your acquaintance with the gospel, when I set out from Macedonia, not one church shared with me in the matter of giving and receiving except only you for even when I was in Thessalonica, you sent me aid again and again when I was in need'

4:10.14-16



The main emphasis of Paul's letter is joy, with the concept of rejoicing appearing no less than 16 times. This well known verse is a prime example :-

Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again Rejoice! 4:4

Philipi Church

As well as joy, the message of this letter is one of a personal confidence that more and more people will be won for Jesus Christ.

lan Silcox

The Rural Pulpit

'and whatsoever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus.' Colossians 3:17

God bless you all

Geoff Willetts

The Rectory, Lifton 01566 784228

Dear Friends,

"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL"

In his 'Essay on Man' Alexander Pope (1688-1744) encourages the reader not to overlook the value of the divine in everyday life and to work at nurturing the soul – a real possession amid the demands and pressures of life: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be blessed."

At Christmas we celebrate the birth of the Saviour of the World – a sign of God's concern and care for humanity, a sign of the presence of the divine in our daily lives, a sign of new hope for a better world order. Much more than Christmas the real proof of this new hope comes at Easter when we celebrate the new birth of the Saviour. Easter is proof that God is able to destroy all that is dark and evil with the power and wonder of his glorious light and to give to those who call on his name the kind of eternal hope that knows no bounds and springs from our hearts to influence our lives and the lives of those we know and meet.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that Easter always occurs at the springtime of the year. With Easter comes the end of the short and dark days of winter; all around us the world of nature is re-awakening and the sun gives its warmth to the earth – physical changes that make us feel better and more positive. The soul also needs to be brightened and made more hopeful – Easter can do this if we really believe the resurrection of Jesus is the ultimate gift to us of new life from God.

I am reminded of a verse given to us by Dorothy Gurney (1858-1932):

"The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth,

one is nearer God's Heart in a garden, than anywhere else on earth."

As we reflect on the signs of new life we see at this time of the year in our gardens; as nature is clothed again in colour and soaks up the warmth of the sun perhaps it is no surprise that God chose for Jesus to have his first encounter with a person like us after his resurrection in a garden. Mary Magdalene's meeting with the risen Jesus in that Easter garden must have kindled in her heart a truly eternal hope.

I love to find my God in the garden, in the beauty of his creation, in the face of another human being – we can be near to his Heart whenever we remember that we are surrounded by his good and generous gifts. We can also be near to his Heart in times of worship, praise and prayer. Look around and discover *your* God wherever you are and be glad to offer him your worship in this Easter-tide rejoicing at his gift of eternal hope springing up in our hearts.

May God bless you and keep you always,

in racon



Dunterton Church Services

It has been decided that for this year, 2016, there will be services on only seven Sundays (two have already been held). However, it is intended that all Dunterton serivces in future will have a special theme and a purpose relevant to the time of year.

The Dunterton regular congregation have no intention of letting All Saints slip into irrelevance in the life of this part of the parish of Milton Abbot with Dunterton. The church will continue to be maintained. It will also be regularly cleaned and decorated to provide a welcome for the many visitors who enjoy the atmosphere of peace that the church offers. Furthermore the church will also be available for special services as well as those on the seven selected dates. Arrangements can continue be made for baptisms, renewing of vows, weddings and funerals. Such occasions will be very welcome.

The following are planned for the rest of the year. All services will be Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer and will start at 10.00am except that on Sunday 6 November at which the Patronal Festival will be celebrated in a special Matins which will also be Dunteron's Remembrance Sunday.

Sunday HC Services at Dunterton, 10.00am

17 April.	'Buried Treasure'
19 June.	'Plants and Gardens
21 August.	United Benefice. 'Summer Lunch' (Picnic , WP)
6 November.	Remembrance and All Saints <i>(Matins 11.00am)</i>
25 December.	Christmas.



Our New Church Web Site

The churches of Milton Abbot, Dunterton, Lamerton, Sydenham Damerel, Marystowe and Coryton now have a brand new website.

South Mission Community

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Details of services and events can be found on the website:

http://www.southtamar.church

BIBLE READINGS (Year C)							
Please use the reading	Please use the readings published in the Parish Magazine and your own bibles.						
DATE	1 st READING	2 ND READING	GOSPEL				
27th March Easter Sunday (White)	Acts 10: 34 - 43	1 Corinthians 15: 19 - 26	John 20: 1 - 18				
3rd April 2nd Sunday of Easter (White)	Acts 5: 27 - 32	Revelation 1: 4 - 8	John 20: 19 - 31				
10th April 3rd Sunday of Easter (White)	Acts 9: 1 - 6 (7 - 20)	Revelation 5: 11 - 14	John 21: 1 - 19				
17th April 4th Sunday of Easter (White)	Acts 9: 36 - 43	Revelation 7: 9 - 17	John 10: 22 - 30				
24th April 5th Sunday of Easter (White)	Acts 11: 1 - 18	Revelation 21: 1 - 6	John 13: 31 - 35				
1st May 6th Sunday of Easter (White)	Acts 16: 9 - 15	Revelation 21: 10, 22 - 22:5	John 14: 23 - 29				

The readings are ended with '*This is the Word of the Lord*' (used during services of HC) or, during other services '*Here ends the lesson (or 1st reading or 2nd reading)*'. The response is '*Thanks be to God*'.

Reservation of Grave Space or Cremation Plot

A notice from the Vicar.

If any persons believe that they may have reserved a grave space or cremation plot, but are not in possession of a form called a '*Faculty*', could you please contact the Vicar immediately.

No verbal agreements with past Vicars/Church Wardens can or will be honoured. It is therefore of the upmost importance that you contact Rev Andy Atkins.

Tel 01822 870298

Holy Communion at Dunterton Church

according to the Book of Common Prayer Theme: 'Buried Treasure' Sunday 17th April at 10.00am

All are welcome



Camplehaye Residential Home, Lamerton

Easter Praise A service of readings, hymns and prayers

Friday 22nd April, 2.30pm Residents and visitors most welcome to attend

Annual Parochial Church Meeting, PCC AGM 12th April 7.30pm Priest's Room Lamerton Church All parishioners are welcome to attend



Identification, Please

Does anyone ever ask you for identification? It happens all the time. When you go on holiday to another country the officer at the border asks, "May I see your passport please?" Why does the officer need to see your passport? The answer is quite simple. The officer wants to see if you match the picture on the passport. Are you really who you claim to be?

There may be other times when you will be asked for identification. You may need a picture ID to get a library card. Many companies are now requiring employees to wear a picture ID at work. Almost every day we are asked to prove that we are who we say we are.

On the Sunday that Jesus rose from the grave, he appeared to a group of his disciples. One of the disciples, whose name was Thomas, was not with them. When the disciples told Thomas that they had seen Jesus and that he was alive, Thomas said, "I won't believe it until I see it with my own eyes. I want to see the nail-prints in his hands and put my hand in the place where the spear was thrust into his side."

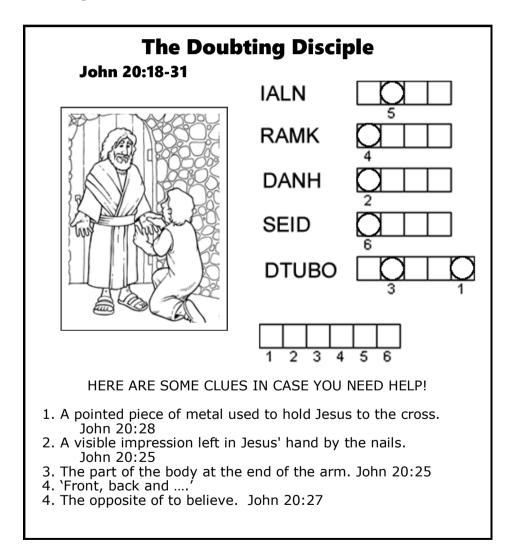
A week later, Jesus appeared to his disciples again. This time Thomas was there. Jesus said to Thomas, "Put your finger here; see my hands. Put your hand into my side. Stop doubting and believe." Then Thomas believed!



A lot of people today won't believe that Jesus really rose from the grave because they haven't seen him with their own two eyes. They want "proof of identity" before they will believe. Jesus said, "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed."

How about you? Do you have to have "proof of identity" before you will believe in Jesus, or will you accept him by faith?

Heavenly Father, we thank you for sending your son to die on the cross for our sin. Help us to accept by faith that Jesus has risen from the grave and that he is alive. Amen.





St. Peter's Lamerton



We have been trying for a number of years to have the Monterey Cypress in the churchyard looked at by a professional and work undertaken to remove decaying and dead material from the tree. We also

needed to have a good pruning and

tidy of the churchyard in general. Eventually we managed to get a tree surgeon from Surrey who agreed to do the work. Well we have just had the most marvellous team of volunteers to join us to perform a miracle.



Dorian spent a day and a half in the tree removing all the dead wood and ivy and the tree now looks thoroughly rejuvenated. Richard and Brian spent all Friday pruning the yew bushes and laurel and on the Saturday our



merry band arrived to clear up. Many thanks to Alan and Shona, Norman and Nicky, Dave and Margaret, Mike and Linda, Richard and Linda, Clive and his son Dave, Andy, Angie, Brian, Robert, Shane and the man with the saw - Dorian. Sandwiches, cake and beer provided by the ladies finished the job off well.

The Callington Singers will be joined by our own Emily Hill to play her flute for us during the concert. Please see the poster. We do hope you will be able to join us for a most enjoyable evening.

Lamerton Women's Institute

Meetings are at Lamerton Sports and Community Centre, 2.00pm

- 5 April 'Marie Curie', with Sarah Washington
- 3 May Annual Meeting and Resolutions

New members are very welcome

CALLINGTON SINGERS

St. Peter's Church

LAMERTON

Saturday 2nd April at 7:30 pm

Programme to include works by Charles Wood, Walford Davies, Samuel Wesley, Antonio de Cabezón, Benjamin Britten, Jean Langlais, Robert Stone, William Bennett and Richard Rodney Bennet.

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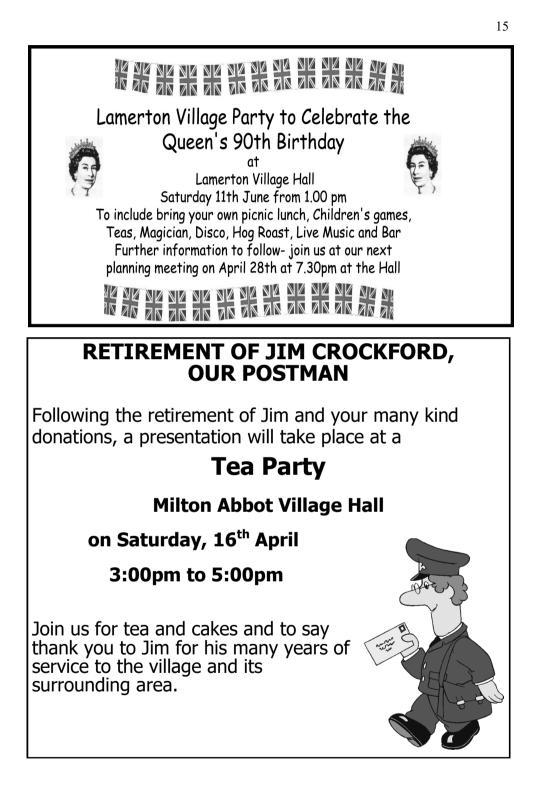
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Nature Notes by Bluebell - April 2016

Bluebell was absolutely thrilled and delighted to see, twice, a pure white deer on a sunlit hillside on the edge of the forest, on 24th February and 6th March. It was startlingly white, like a pearl, a vision 'right lovesom, white and small'

(William Dunbar, 'London')

Actually quite large, but definitely 'lovesom' and alone, the animal was a young Red deer. Long ears pricked, it gazed calmly across the deep valley towards where Bluebell stood. The first sighting it was resting, and the second time, grazing among gorse bushes in rough, whitish-brown winter grass.



This young deer had been spotted and photographed by Charlie Elder, in the same area, feeding with its mother: *Western Morning News*, 14th Oct 2015.

'White Red deer are rare. White Fallow deer are more common. It is probably white (leucistic), not true albino'. *Derek Stimpson, British Deer Society.*

Another witness Bluebells spoke with has seen it seven times, often in a small group of red hinds.

While very rare, white Red deer are not unknown in this area. The shockingly brutal death, shot and beheaded, of a white stag on the Devon and Cornwall border, made the national news (*Daily Telegraph 27th Oct 2007*). Its existence had been kept secret to protect it for years. Bluebell has spoken to two witnesses who have told her of a large, white stag in the Hatherleigh area, within a herd of normal Red deer. This stag was also reported by Ian Crisp to Emily Allen

(Mail online, 2011).

A white deer, known as a white hart, has an almost supernatural appearance in a dark forest. The once sacred animal still keeps some of its numinous power. It was the emblem of Richard II, beautifully depicted on one back panel of the Wilton Diptich, National Gallery, London. In Arthurian legend the appearance of the White Hart signalled the time to embark upon a quest, and it came to symbolise the never-ending longing for the pursuit of goodness and knowledge in humanity. The sight of a white hart led King David I



of Scotland to establish Holyrood House in Edinburgh. It came to stand for Christ and his presence on earth -a sign of purity, redemption and even today, good fortune.

'Like the hart desireth the water-brooks: so longeth my soul after thee, O God' Psalm 42: 1



GARDEN NOTES BY 'DIGGER'

Continuing to describe my life-long interest in gardening...... In 1968 we left Stourbridge for the south west where I obtained work in Tavistock. Our first house was a new one in the Roborough area. The garden had first to be cleared of builders' rubble. The front garden sloped down to the pavement. I determined to turn this area into a rockery. A friendly farmer on Dartmoor gave me

enough stone for the job. I was very pleased to find that a photo of my rockery appeared on the cover of a property magazine on sale in W H Smiths.

One of the things I learned at Roborough was to ignore the many stones in the garden. I was told how good these were for draining the land.

From Roborough we moved to Gunnislake where I had an easterly facing garden on Sand Hill. This garden received no sunlight after about 3.00pm, even in the summer. I always worked my front garden on summer Saturday mornings so that I could observe the holiday traffic going up and down the hill. My neighbour had no time for lawns. He called them 'unproductive labour'. His front garden was full of shrubs.

Following my heart attack we moved to a bungalow with a level garden in St Ive. I will complete this saga in my next article.



I call April the hardening off month when greenhouses and frames can be opened when the weather is mild. A lady asked me when she should plant sweet peas. I told her anytime now, as they are quite hardy. April is also a good time to plant evergreen shrubs as long as they are protected from the cold winds. I never planted tender bedding plants in April. The weather is too unpredictable and

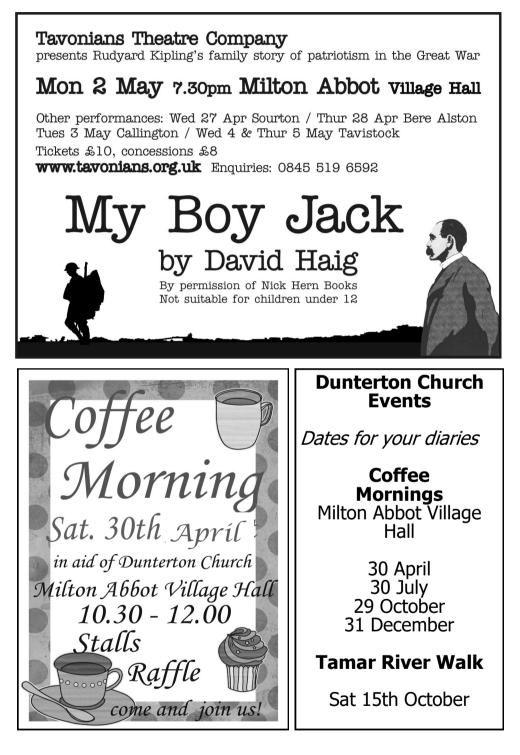
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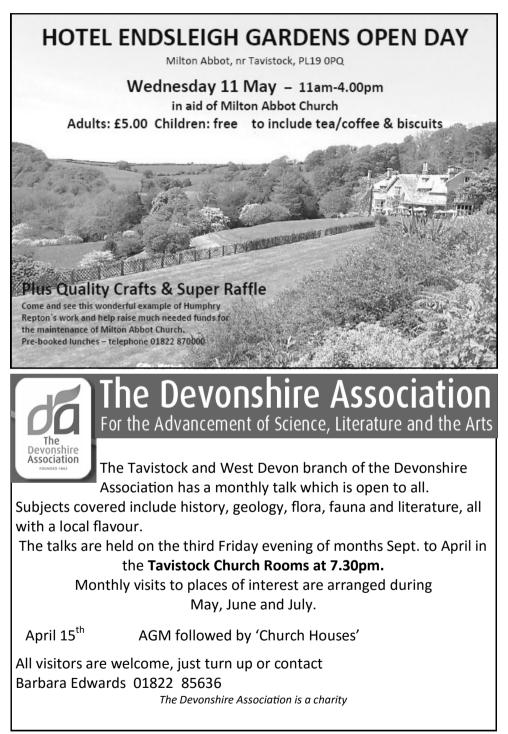
frost can come at any time. I left this job until the

middle of May. My window garden is looking quite green with four cacti, an anthurium (in flower) and African violets.

African violet







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APRIL 2016



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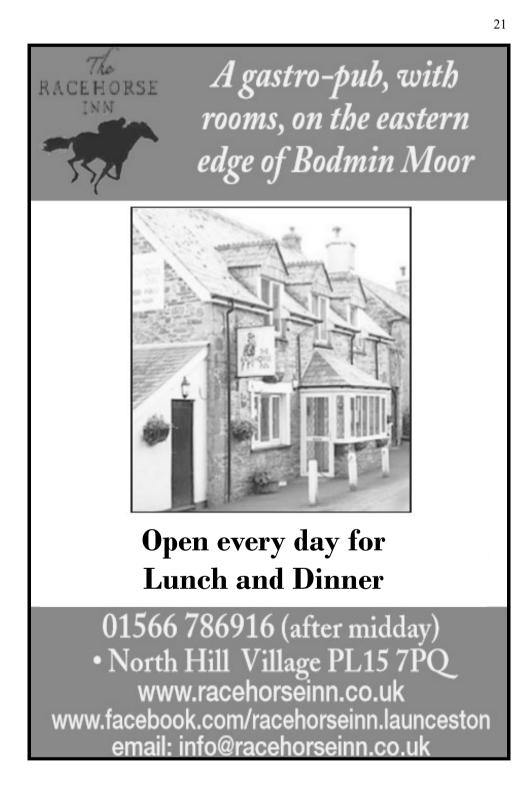
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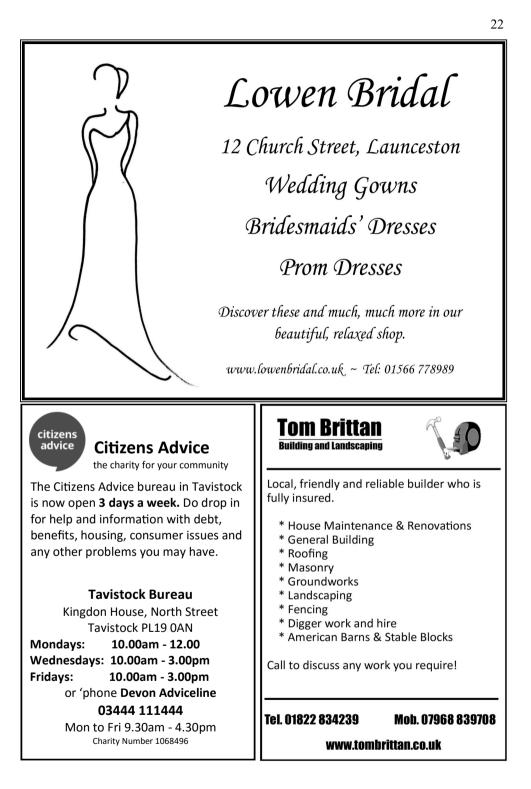
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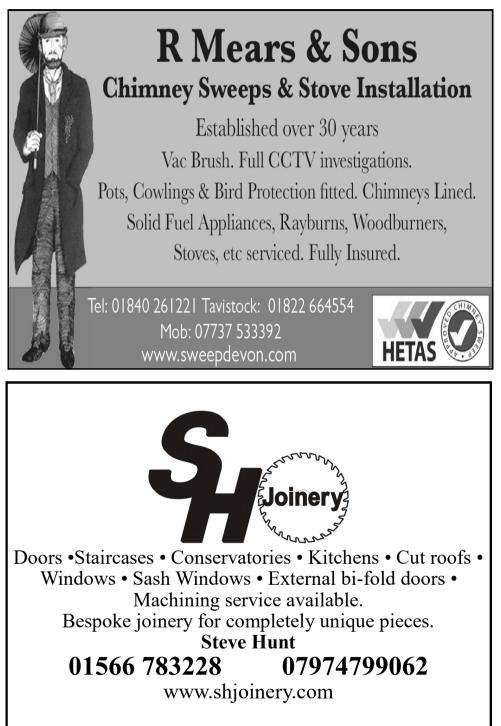
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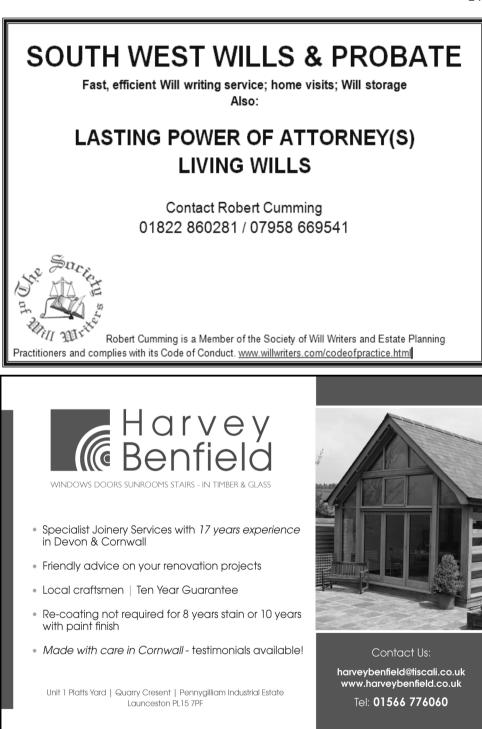
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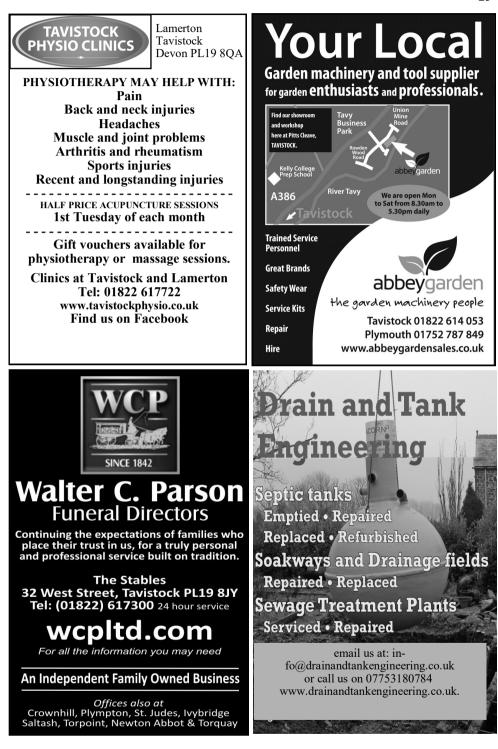
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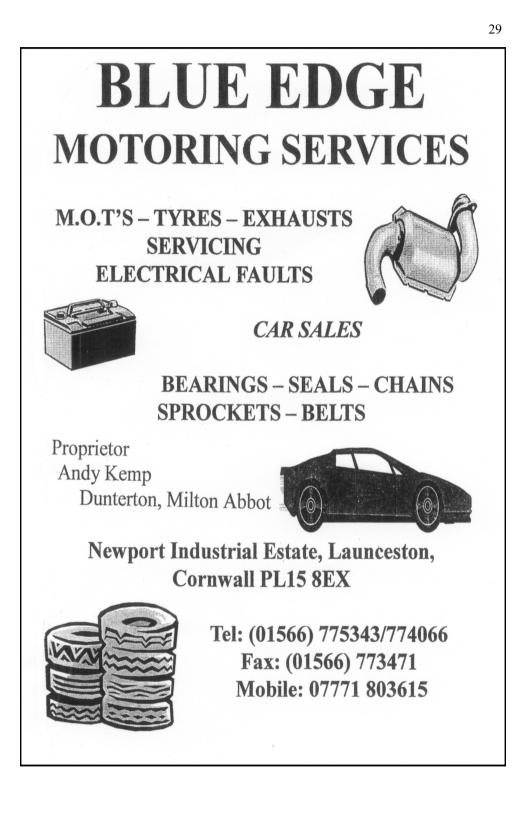


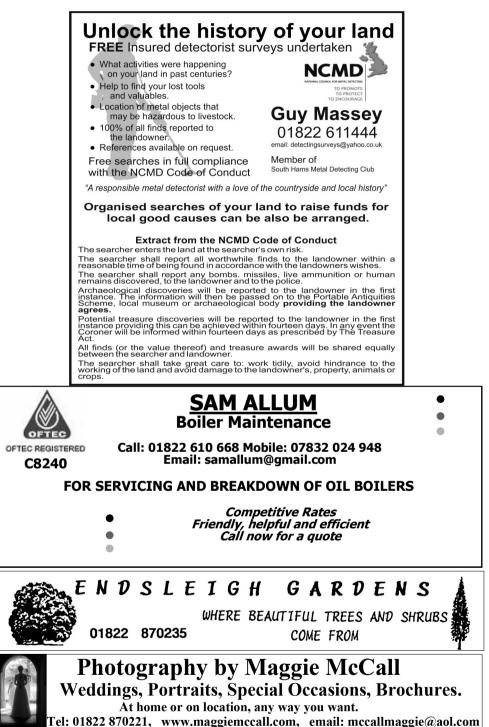
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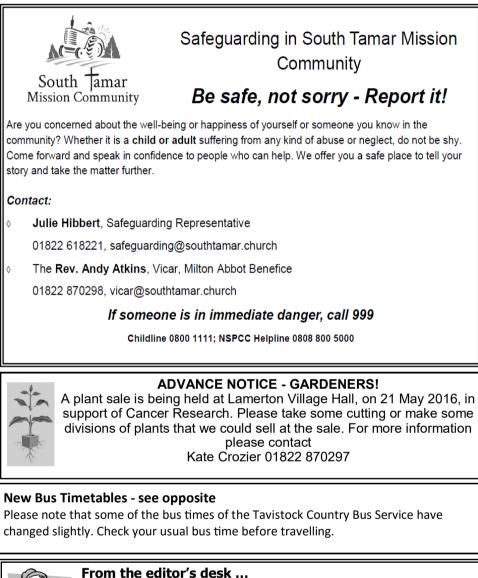
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CHURCH SERVICES April 2016

Day	St Mary M. Sydenham Damerel	St Peter's Lamerton	All Saints' Dunterton	St Constan- tine Milton Abbot	St Mary the Virgin Marystowe	St Andrew's Coryton
Sunday 27th March Easter Day	9.00am Matins BCP ID	6.30pm HC BCP AA		11.00am HC CW M&AS	9.30am HC CW AA	11.15am HC CW AA
Sunday 3rd April 2nd of Easter		6.30pm Even- song AA			9.30am HC CW AA	
Sunday 10th April 3rd of Easter	9.00am HC CW AA			11.00am HC CW M&A S		11.15am Morning Prayer CW AA
Sunday 17th April 4th of Easter		11.00am HC CW AA	10.00am HC BCP AA		9.30am Family Service IS	
Sunday 24th April 5th of Easter	9.00am Matins BCP IS	9.30am Family Service AA		11.00am HC CW AA		11.15am НС СW РН

BCP – Book of Common Prayer CW – Common Worship (Modern)