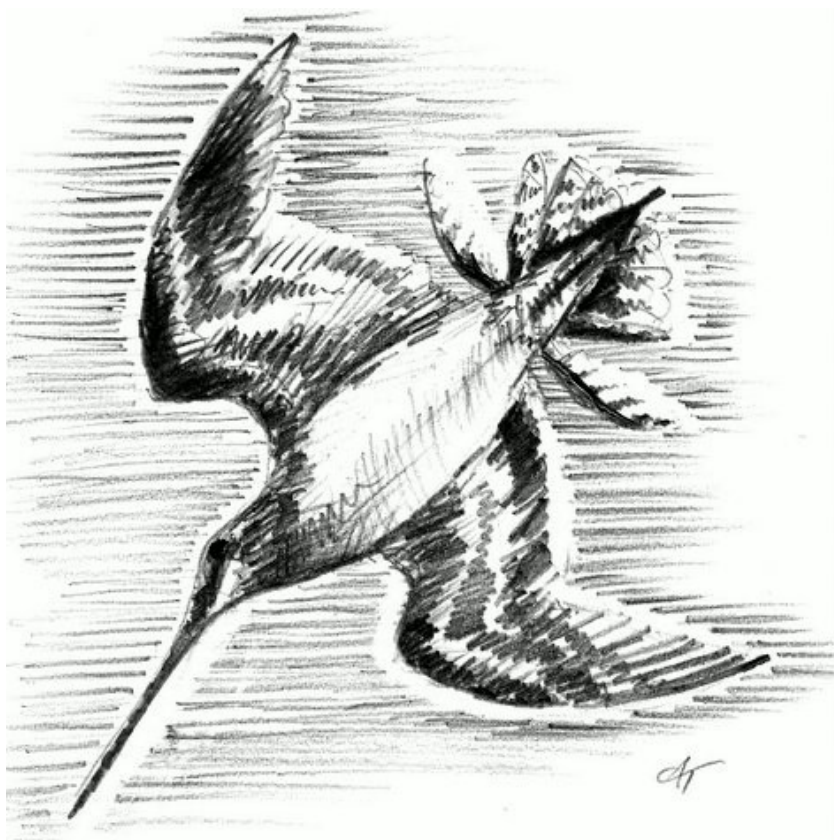


Parish News



**For the Benefice of
Chillaton, Coryton,
Dunterton, Lamerton,
Marystowe,
Milton Abbot and
Sydenham Damerel**



*Drumming snipe, by Anita Townsend
So appropriate for Pentecost Sunday, 4th June*



June + July 2017

Price: £1

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- 6 LAMERTON BINGO, Lamerton Community Centre, 8.00pm
- 7 MID WEEK HC SERVICES START, Priests Room, Lamerton, 10.00am
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Bible Readings are on page 8 and 9
For services in the Lifton Benefice, see page 24***

The Book of Revelation (part 1)



As I said in my introduction in last Parish News, Revelation is a challenging book to understand and different interpretations of it have, and are being made. However most scholars consider that it would have been well understood by its first century readers.

The main source I have relied on is the People's Bible Commentary - a Bible Reading Fellowship publication based on the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV) of the bible; also my own NIV study bible.

In Revelation, numbers or a series of numbers, are used particularly the number 7, which means completeness. A prime example of the number 7 is Gods 'creation of the world in 6 days and followed by resting on the seventh' *Genesis 1.1 to 2. 1* from which we get the 7 days of the week.

In Revelation 1.9-20 we have greetings to the 7 churches in the province of Asia (now modern day Turkey) directed to be given by someone like the 'son of man' standing by 7 lampstands and holding in his hand 7 stars. These are to be given by angels of the churches. The major role of an angel is that of a messenger as well as a guardian to the respective churches. These churches are in different degrees of their Christian development and adherence, which applies to and are instructive for churches/Christian communities today. In chapters 2 and 3 the churches are listed, namely Ephesus, Smyrna, Thyatira, Pergamum, Sardis, Philadelphia and Laodicea.

Ephesus was one of the major cities of the Roman province of Asia, where Paul preached (Acts 19.23-41) The city was a prosperous port and trading centre dominated by the great temple of Artemis, the Greek god of nature. In the midst of such a city it would have been easy for the Christian community to be led astray, but they had stood firm in their faith. However they had become very zealous in their defence of right doctrine and neglected the virtues of love and tolerance. Thus they became judgemental of others. The message for us today, as then, is to hold fast to the faith, but never losing adherence to the great commandment to love.

Smyrna, a city famed for the grandeur of its buildings, was a centre for the worship of the Roman Emperor and the home to a large Jewish community. In contrast the Christian community was poor and persecuted yet their poverty was more than offset by their spiritual wealth. The message applicable sadly for today's persecuted Christians is, as the Smyrnans believed, that the worst that can happen is not death in this life, but the loss of eternal life.

Thyatira was politically the least important of the 7 cities yet it receives the longest message. A message that compliments the church for their increase in deeds, love, faith, service and perseverance 2: 19. Reference is made to Jezebel the pagan wife to Ahab, the legendary perverter of the faith of Israel (see the second book of Kings) in relation to an alleged prophetess of the same name. She taught sexual immorality and the eating of food sacrificed to idols and the church ceased to tolerate her. It would be ideal if a community growing in love and service would gain the respect of their non Christian neighbours but this, as we are aware in part of today's world, appears not to be so. However the message from Christ in this letter is to 'hold onto what you have until I come' Revelation 2.26. A reference to the final coming of Christ is detailed in the final chapters of Revelation.

Pergamum, as my Peoples' commentary describes it was 'the devil's capital' being the site of the great temple to the Greek god Zeus and a centre of worship to Asklepios, the god of healing. In Paul's first letter to the Corinthians 10.20, reference is made to abstaining from sacrifices made by pagans and offered to demons. It was for this opposition that '*Antipas, my faithful witness*' was put to death: 2.13 The message here to the Pergamum Christians was to accept that the church faces persecution and to identify this and resist such temptations to paganism.

Sardis had once been the capital of king of Lydia and was famed for its wealth, but now it was in decline and the church, although still in existence, was dormant: '*but you are dead, Wake up*' 3.1-3. Revelation does not tell exactly what is happening with the church there, but it seems to lack Christian fervour and action as it once had. So for us today the message is that having faith without action equates with dead faith: '*faith without good works is dead*' see James 4.20. Faith and action is crucial to our church life and witness.

To **Philadelphia**, like to the church in Smyrna, the message carries no condemnation. It is a church that appears weak to others, but a Christian community faithful to Jesus notwithstanding the persecution by the local Jewish community 3.9. The message here is the promise that the Lord will keep his followers firm and certain of their final reward through faith and hope in the troubles that lie ahead 3.10.

Laodicea was famed for its wealth, (as Sardis had been being the banking centre) occasioned by the local thriving wool industry. Also, nearby were hot springs reputed for their medical properties. Even in the 'dead' church of Sardis there were some faithful believers, but of Laodicea there is nothing positive to say as my commentary states, maintaining, like the hot springs, that they have eventually become lukewarm in their faith '*neither hot nor cold, I wish you were either one or the other*' 3.15. The message for Christian churches/communities as well as for individuals then, and also today, is to guard against the negative attitude of being 'lukewarm', of being complacent i.e. in spiritual blindness and poverty of faith.

In the my next article on the book of Revelation I will comment on the significance of the number 7 in relation to the seals, trumpets and bowls, as detailed in chapters 8 to 16.

Ian Silcox Reader PTO

Services at Camplehay Residential Home



**Join us at Camplehay for
Holy Communion**

Friday 23rd June
and

Friday 28th July

Services begin at 2.15pm

Visitors most welcome

The Vicarage, The Parade, Milton Abbot, Tavistock, Devon. PL19 0NZ
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Dear Friends,

How would you describe a tiger to someone who has never seen one? You probably wouldn't use this dictionary definition: "Fierce Asiatic feline mammal, tawny in colour, with black stripes."

But whatever words you used, you couldn't fully convey the beauty, power and energy of that magnificent creature. A photograph taken at my wedding in Nottingham, for example, portrays the people who were there and what they were wearing. What it won't convey are the complex personalities and dynamic relationships, the sense of family history and shared experiences.

There are all kinds of things that we need to experience personally before we can understand what they're like. If this applies to tigers and families, how much more will it be true of anything concerning God and our relationship with him as Father, Son and Holy Spirit?

A website called "allaboutgod.com" gives us this definition that tries to explain the Holy Trinity, for example: "There is one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son (Jesus Christ) and Holy Spirit. The three persons of the Godhead are co-equal and co-eternal."

But words are inadequate. We can't pin down an elusive mystery and restrict it in a lifeless form. We need to find ways of expressing our understanding of the Holy Trinity in terms of energy, relationship and creativity within the Trinity itself. Then we need to go beyond that to discover something of the dynamic energy that exists in the relationship between God in three persons and his beloved creation.

The Holy Trinity in action is like a loving Father, taking the initiative in sending his Son to save a world that may not know it needs saving. The Holy Trinity in action is like Jesus, Son of God and Son of Man. He shows us what God and love look like in human form and identifies himself with human pain and suffering. The Holy Trinity in action is the Holy Spirit, bringing new birth, new identity and the invitation to join in the dance of love and delight that is God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

God reaches out to each of us personally, inviting us to join in that holy dance. How are we to respond? Being born into a new life might sound scary – a journey into the unknown. Everything will be new and different and we will be totally dependent on the Being who has given us this new birth. Believing that that Being has given us new birth out of love for us, we can also believe that the family of the Holy Trinity will receive us with joy and delight and a faithfulness on which we can safely depend.

The words of Paul to the Romans give us further insight into our relationship with God. The Spirit, through which we receive the gift of eternal life, is not a spirit of fear leading us into captivity. It's a spirit of adoption, a form of new birth, which draws us into the family of God, Father and Son, so that we too can call God, "Abba, Father". We are children of God. Images of God as Father and the Holy Trinity as family may be painful for some. Sometimes words get in the way of truth and understanding. What's important to say today about the Holy Trinity, God in three persons, is this:

God loves the world and acts to save it from its own folly.

God offers new life to all who seek it.

It's for us to respond joyfully and join in the dance of love and salvation which is for all people for all time.

With every Blessing,
Fr. Andy



All Saints Dunterton

Special Service of Holy Communion Sunday 16th July, 10.00am

Theme: The glory of the garden

Coffee, plant swap and discussion after the service
Do come if you can, and please bring along a suitable small pot to swap with other offerings

*...So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it may not pass away! (Rudyard Kipling)*

Forthcoming Services at All Saints Dunterton

3 Sept	11.00am	HC, BCP	<i>Summer celebration.</i>
5 Nov	10.00am	Matins, BCP	<i>Remembrance and All Saints</i>
25 Dec	9.30am	HC, BCP	<i>Christmas Communion</i>

Change to published service

Please note that the Family Service at Lamerton on Sunday 28th May, 9.30am will now be **Matins, led by Rosie Woodcock** instead.

(This is due to half term holiday, when some children will be away)

BIBLE READINGS (Year A)

Please use the readings published in the Parish Magazine and your own bibles.

DATE	1 ST READING	2 ND READING	GOSPEL
Sunday 4th June <i>Pentecost (Red)</i>	Acts 2:1 - 21	1 Corinthians 12:3b - 13	John 7:37 - 39
Sunday 11th June <i>Trinity Sunday (White)</i>	Isaiah 40: 12 - 17, 27 - 31	2 Corinthians 13: 11 - 13	Matthew 18: 16 - 20
Sunday 18th June <i>Trinity 1 (Green)</i>	Exodus 19: 2 - 8a	Romans 5: 1 - 8	Matthew 9: 35 - 10:8
Sunday 25th June <i>Trinity 2 (Green)</i>	Jeremiah 20: 7 - 13	Romans 6: 1b - 11	Matthew 10: 24 - 39
Sunday 2nd July <i>Trinity 3 (Green)</i>	Jeremiah 28: 5 - 9	Romans 6: 12 - 23	Matthew 10: 40 - 42

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’***.

BIBLE READINGS (Year A) continued

DATE	1 ST READING	2 ND READING	GOSPEL
Sunday 9th July <i>Trinity 4 (Green)</i>	Zechariah 9: 9 - 12	Romans 7: 15 - 25a	Matthew 11: 16 - 19, 25 - 30
Sunday 16th July <i>Trinity 5 (Green)</i>	Isaiah 55: 10 - 13	Romans 8: 1 - 11	Matthew 13: 1 - 9, 18 - 23
Sunday 23rd July <i>Trinity 6 (Green)</i>	Wisdom of Solomon 13: 13, 16 - 19	Romans 8: 12 - 25	Matthew 13: 24 - 30, 36 - 43
Sunday 30th July <i>Trinity 7 (Green)</i>	1 Kings 3: 5 - 12	Romans 8: 26 - 39	Matthew 13: 31 - 33, 44 - 52



Thy Kingdom Come

Beacon Prayer Event

Exeter Cathedral

Pentecost Sunday, 4th June at 6.30pm

On Pentecost Sunday Exeter Cathedral will be hosting an amazing 'house of prayer' event. It will be the culmination of Devon churches involvement in the 2017 global wave of prayer between Ascension and Pentecost as encouraged by the archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby. We hope and pray that hundreds of people of all ages will make a prayer pilgrimage with prayer boxes .

Prayer boxes can be found in all churches in the Benefice. Write your prayer, post it into the box and it will be taken to Exeter Cathedral for a mass blessing of all the prayers collected in the Diocese.



A CHILD'S FOOTSTEPS TO FAITH

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Have you ever lived on a farm? Have you ever planted a garden? Some of you may have planted a garden or watched your parents or grandparents plant a garden. There is a lot of work involved in planting and caring for a garden. What are some of the things you will need to plant a garden? You'll need a shovel to break up the ground and a rake to remove the rocks



and keep the soil smooth. You need a hoe to chop down the weeds that might try to take over your garden. You will probably need some fertilizer and, unless it rains a lot, you will need a hose to water your garden. Oh, I almost forgot the most important thing that you will need. Can you guess what it is? The seed! You can't have a garden without seeds. Now we have everything we need to produce a great crop of fruits and vegetables.

Jesus liked to tell stories to help people understand his teaching. One day he told a story about a farmer who planted some seeds. As he scattered the seed in his field, some of them fell on the footpath and the birds ate them. Other seeds fell on rocky ground. The seeds sprouted, but they wilted and died under the hot sun because they didn't have deep roots. Some of the seeds fell in areas where there were a lot of weeds and the weeds choked out the young plants. Ah, but some of the seed fell on good, fertile soil and that seed grew and produced a wonderful crop.

Do you think Jesus was really trying to teach people how to plant a garden? No. The story has a much deeper meaning. In Jesus' story, the seed represents the word of God and the soil represents the people who hear the word. Many times people hear the word of God, but they don't understand it. That is like the seed on the footpath. The evil one comes and takes away the seed that has been planted in their heart before it has the opportunity to grow in their life.

The seed that fell on rocky soil represents those who hear the word and receive it with great joy, but when the newness wears off and the excitement fades, they drift away because they don't have deep roots.

The seed that fell among the weeds represents people who hear God's word and believe what it says, but soon the message is crowded out by the worries of life and the desire to get more stuff. If seed is planted in a bunch of weeds, the weeds will soon take over!

A person who hears God's word, tries to understand what it says and put it into practice in their daily life is like good soil. In good soil, the seed takes root and grows and produces a plentiful harvest. That is the kind of soil that Jesus wants us to be. What kind of soil are you?

Dear Jesus, we want to be like the good soil. Help us to listen to God's word and put it into practice in our daily life. Amen.

The Parable of the Sower

But the one who received the seed that fell on good soil is the man who hears the word and understands it. Matthew 13:23a

Based on Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23 (NIV)



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ROCKY	SHALLOW	GOOD	SOW	PATH

St. Peter's Lamerton



Lent and Easter seem a long while ago now but as the most important season in the church year we say a big thank you to all who provided so much for us. Thanks to David for his hospitality for the Lent Course held at his home - a very thought provoking course for those who attended.

Many of the members of our benefice were involved in the extremely moving Tavistock Passion Play so were not able to be with us as rehearsals were also on a Wednesday.

The school gave us a lovely end of term service. It is so good to see such enthusiasm and confidence in children so young. Well done school.

Thanks to Andy for arranging such a variety of services for us over the Easter period - the stripping of the Sanctuary at Lamerton, the Taize Service at Sydenham Damerel and the Blessing of the Pascal Candles at Milton Abbot - greatly appreciated by all who attended.

We had a lovely show of spring flowers this year but now they are over the churchyard is looking all neat and tidy thanks to our team of helpers - Jim, Clive, Dave, Mike and Richard.

Please remember the events we are organising in the next couple of months - please come and join us.

The first is when we will be providing Cream Teas at the annual Duck Race. This will be held on Bill and Jean's field on the 11th June starting with the Fun Run at 1 o'clock.



On 30th June Sally and Nicky are hosting Pimms at Court Farmhouse.



We will be having an evening BBQ at Theale on 14th July when you will be able to try your hand at driving a number of vintage tractors.

We look forward to welcoming you.

LAMERTON SCHOOL - ETHOS GROUP

Please support the Sensory and Spiritual garden project.

You can help the school by selecting their project in the Tesco's current token scheme

Mid-week Holy Communion



Every Wednesday morning at 10 am
in the Priests room at Lamerton

Starting
Wednesday 7th
June 10 am



With Tea, coffee and
cake afterwards.

An Evening at Theale

Friday 14th July
at 6.00pm



Join us for a BBQ
and
try your hand at driving
a collection of
Vintage Tractors



Please let Angela know if
you will be coming 810027

A donation of £10 is suggested
for St Peter's Reredos Repair Fund



A Pimms Evening

at the kind invitation of
Sally and Nicky

at

Court Farmhouse
Lamerton

Friday June 30th
5.30 to 7.30pm

Join us on a Summer evening
for drinks and nibbles.

Donations in aid of
St. Peter's Church Reredos Fund

Contact Barbara on 617229 for further details

10th Anniversary Celebration of

**The official opening of the Lamerton Sports and Community
Centre**

Saturday 8th July

Lamerton Sports and Community Centre

During the coffee morning - 10.00am until 12.30pm

Including a display of memorabilia of the original plans of the build, fundraising activities leading up to and beyond the completion of the build, together with photos of the various stages of its construction, the topping out ceremony, the passing over of the keys, planting of the trees and the opening ceremony, where Henrietta, Duchess of Bedford, officially opened the centre.

Everyone is invited to come and take a trip down memory lane.



LAMERTON DUCK RACE

**VILLAGE FETE and
JUNIOR FUN RUN**

(1.0 mile, 12 years and under only)

**To be held at Broady Field
Sunday June 11th 1:15pm
BBQ, Games, stalls and teas**

**For information ring 01822
612961/615464**



ST MARY THE VIRGIN, MARYSTOWE

PLEASE CAN YOU HELP US?



If you are able to spare an hour or so to help with general maintenance in Marystowe churchyard, we would be extremely grateful. This can be done at any time, so please just give one of us a call.

Contact:

Churchwardens - Barbara Dawe on 01566 784797

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Afternoon Tea, Book Sale, Knit and Natter

at the Schoolroom at Marystowe Church

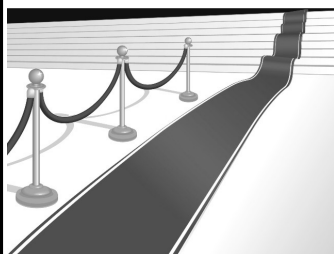
on Thursday, 13th July
2pm – 4pm

Please come along and do bring your friends and neighbours.

Second-hand books for just 50p or 3 for a £1



Raising money for Marystowe Church funds



Marystowe Rolls out the Red Carpet!

Churchwardens, Barbara Dawe and Deborah Asbridge would like to say a very big 'thank you' to everyone who has supported us and helped to raise the money to buy the new church carpet.

I think you'll agree that it looks very smart!



TRACTOR RUN!



Sunday
11th June

at Marystowe, Chillaton

Meet at 10.00am for Bacon Butties
Tractors depart at 11.00am



*All proceeds to Devon
Air Ambulance
and Marystowe Church*



MOUNT KELLY CHORAL SOCIETY

As part of the Mount Kelly
Summer Festival of Arts
our summer 2017 concert will feature a
'Bring and Sing' performance of selections from Carl Orff's
'Carmina Burana'
on

Thursday 6th July, 7.00pm

The performance will be open to all singers, with a rehearsal at 5pm
for everyone in the Big School at Mount Kelly College
The concert will be held in the College Chapel, beginning at 7pm.
Scores available, supper provided!
Do come along and join us

www.kellychoralsociety.com



Coombe Trenchard

HOME & GARDEN SHOW

3rd & 4th June 2017, 10am-5pm

Set in the stunning gardens of this lovely Edwardian Arts & Crafts Country House on the edge of Dartmoor. This traditional English Garden Show brings together specialist nurseries, beautiful crafts, vintage home & garden treasures alongside artisan food producers from throughout the South West. Spend a lovely day, wandering amongst the varied and interesting makers, sampling local foods and then enjoy a lunch or tea, made by one of our specialist caterers, on the beautiful terraces.

Garden admission £6.00 (children under 14 free)
Dogs on leads are very welcome

Coombe Trenchard, Lewtrenchard, Devon EX20 4PW
www.coombetrenchard.co.uk 01566 783179

Julie Gale and MAPS (Milton Abbot Players) **A day to remember**

Saturday 8 April 2017 was certainly a day to remember and for many people it was centred on Milton Abbot village hall, where at 7.30pm the Milton Abbot Players put on a show which took many elements of Julie's life, interspersed with a number of other cameo performances. And it was packed!

The show went from when Julie arrived at Hardstone Cottage, to holidays, excerpts of shows she had starred in—and the audience loved it. There were so many performers involved: at one point there were about 15 on stage together. How they achieved this was marvellous. What were the high lights? On an occasion like this it is difficult to single out any one person as there were too many. All those involved in 'The Master and the Maid' were brilliant and for me, Valerie and Eileen in 'She's never been there before' were tremendous. Probably the funniest moment was Robin giving another and different performance of 'If they could see me now', from Sweet Charity. If you missed it I am sorry for you. The audience were in hysterics, including me.

If Julie was watching (and I'm sure she was) she would have been proud of the show MAPS put on in her memory. Well done all of you. Watch out for this year's show in November—the start of Christmas festivities and something nobody should miss.

Stage door Johnnie

Nature Notes by Bluebell June - July 2017



Among all the sounds of the early summer countryside, the busy gentle hum of bees, the cry of lambs, the song of blackbird, song thrush, tit, lark and robin, the coo of wood pigeon and collared dove, twitter of swallows and the conversation of cow and calf; cries of all the young things that are mating and breeding and being hatched and reared and fed, amongst all these sounds one of the strangest is the drumming of the snipe.

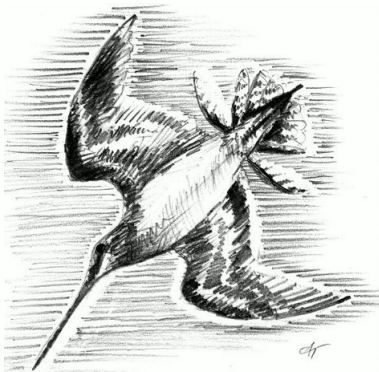
Snipe, in Gaelic, *gabharin reo*, 'little goat of the frost', are described by the poet John Clare as a:

*'Lover of swamps
And quagmire overgrown
With hasssock tufts of sedge.'*



Bluebell has been out on to the High Moor on Dartmoor to hear this mating call. The night was dark and still, and the moon young, obscured by cloud. In the last light of dusk Bluebell followed a small track across the marshy tussocks towards two violent, noisy little moorland streams. Settling down in a damp rocky hollow under clumps of sedge, Bluebell waited silently as darkness fell.

The night grew cold. The only sound was the rattling of water over the rocks in the stream. Then Bluebell heard the chirps of a female snipe in the mire nearby. Soon began the captivating territorial display of the male snipe, which can continue long into the night on warm, still summer evenings. Mainly due to habitat loss, fewer snipe breed in Southern England and Ireland, and many people have never heard or seen the snipe's courtship. The male bird climbs to an altitude of about 50m (165 ft) above the ground before diving repeatedly and steeply at about 40 degrees with its two outer tail feathers extended, making a strange, rising tremulous noise that rather resembles the bleating of a sheep or goat, and which is usually described as 'drumming'. *Birds Britannica; Mark Cocker and Richard Mabey 2005*



In 2010 high speed video revealed that the tail feathers flapped like a flag in the wind, making an audible sound when the bird dived at a speed between 50km/h (31mph), and 86km/h (53mph). This is called "aeroelastic flutter", a self-feeding, potentially destructive vibration. It was aeroelastic flutter that caused the Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge in the US to famously wobble and collapse in November 1940, just a few months after it opened. *Dr Roland Ennos, University of Manchester, Faculty of Life Sciences, quoted by Mark Kinver BBC News, Science and Environment, 28 April 2010.*



GARDEN NOTES BY DOUG

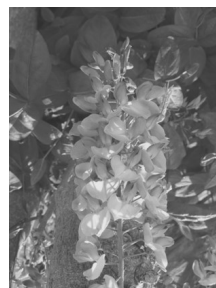
It's time for Border Surveillance! Here in Doug's garden, regular Border Patrols are underway. The Head of Homeland Security is our black cat. Highly intelligent – and currently writing his magnum opus on the *History of Intelligence* - his regular Border

Patrols are woefully lacking. Slugs and snails and puppy dog's tails should be on his list but he's more interested in small mammals and whether Mr Fox has been around.

With all the nice dry weather (gosh, remember that?) the slugs and snails have been quiet, but they've watched us planting succulent young morsels. Beware when the rains come back, as they will. Border Surveillance also needs to include weeds and spreading perennials. We have a nice clump of Japanese Anemones which has decided to burst its waistband. To lift and separate now? Oh, well, wait for Autumn.



The wisterias are looking lovely this year. We are well rewarded for that winter pruning. The flowers hang so beautifully (they look like upside down lupins – see the photo of the month – well, they are of the same legume family)



Doug's a fan of auriculas – although he's not got as far as having a 'theatre' to show them off properly. Maybe you only take to them when you're over 50? I always thought they were a bit 'Victorian'. Well, perhaps I'm Victorian! If you have some, now is the time after flowering to divide and repot. (As if we didn't have enough to do!)

Wallflowers – Doug's a fan of these too. Between now and July is the best time to sow seed so they flower next spring, as they're



biennials. I sow them in modular trays, grow them on and then eventually plant them out wherever there's space where you want them to flower. This year I've had a lot in amongst the blue bells – red and yellow wallflowers – beautiful. Go for the full sized ones rather than the dwarfs.

Oh, it's time to thrash the top of the moss or, if you're posh, *mow the lawn*.

Good luck with the grass this year!

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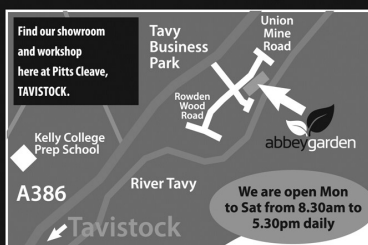
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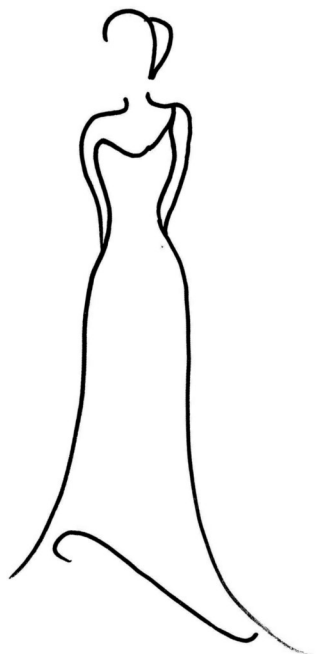
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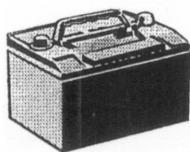
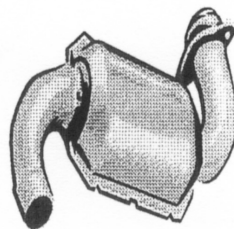
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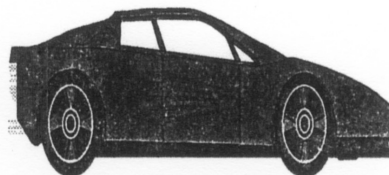
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Weds 5th June	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton					
Sunday 9th July <i>Trinity 4</i>	9.00am HC CW AA			11.00am HC CW AA		11.15am Matins BCP PH
Weds 12th June	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton					
Sunday 16th July <i>Trinity 5</i>		11.00am HC CW TBC	10.00am HC BCP AA		9.30am Family Service Morning praise IS	
Weds 19th June	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton					
Sunday 23rd July <i>Trinity 6</i>	9.00am Matins BCP ID	9.30am Family Service AA/MG/AJ		11.00am HC CW M&AS		11.15am HC CW AA
Weds 26th July	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton					
Sunday 30th July <i>Trinity 7</i>	11.00am Milton Abbot United Benefice Service HC, CW AA					

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June 2017

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Weds 14th June	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton <i>All welcome</i>					
Sunday 18th June <i>Trinity 1</i>		11.00am HC CW AA/R			9.30am Family Service Morning praise AA	
Weds 21st June	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton <i>All welcome</i>					
Sunday 25th June <i>Trinity 2</i>	9.00am Matins BCP ID	9.30am Family Service AA/MG/AJ		11.00am HC CW AA		11.15am HC by ext CW PH
Weds 28th June	10.00am Holy Communion Priest's Room at St Peter's Lamerton <i>All welcome</i>					

BCP – Book of Common Prayer

CW – Common Worship (Modern)