



PPT: the Parish Church of St Peter, St Paul  
& St Thomas of Canterbury, Bovey Tracey  
and St Mary's, Hennock



# Summer Bulletin

## June- August 2023



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# Letter from the Vicar: *Summer Festivals*



The season of Summer Festivals is upon us, and the weather looks glorious!

The Bovey Craft Festival takes place this weekend (9-11 June). Some of our children will be attending the SPREE festival at Westpoint 22-24 June, and the Brodsky Quartet are performing in PPT on Fri 30 June.

We are planning a United service at the Scout Hut in Mill Marsh Park on Sunday 16 July. The Bovey Carnival runs from 29 July to 6 August, and at PPT we will be supporting the Falcon Camps at Start Bay. There are many other Christian festivals at this time of year - Creation Fest in Wadebridge, Cornwall (3-5 Aug) and New Wine in Maidstone, Kent. On our doorstep are the boys' and girls camps at Rora House in Liverton, which also hosts the ['Mission Life Grace' Summer Camp](#) (30 July- 4 August). I will be acting as chaplain to the Devon Army Cadet Camp in early August. There is lots to choose from, but no-one could attend everything.

Moses commanded the people of Israel to gather for three festivals every year, each a week long - Passover, Pentecost and Tabernacles. (Exodus 23.14). People of all ages gathered to celebrate and renew their faith, and many still find that Christian camps and festivals are a real spiritual tonic, sustaining them through the year. I sometimes wonder if we should plan to hold a church weekend away, but I appreciate that it is not easy for people to afford the time or money.

Festivals can create an intense experience - large crowds, top-name speakers, professionally performed music- which we simply cannot match from Sunday to Sunday at church. But there is one thing which we can do at 'ordinary church' which no festival can match- we can be a real community, knowing one another by name, loving and serving each other. Sometimes we may wish to hide in the crowd ( at a festival or cathedral) and remain anonymous, but a crowd cannot love us, or notice that we look rather low this week. Yet even we can't easily notice those who are rarely there. Going to 'ordinary' church may not always be exciting, but it is profoundly faithful and counter-cultural. So let us not give up meeting together - even for the summer holidays. The children's and youth work will continue through the summer, and if we all play our part, we can sustain a warm welcome and effective witness.

For those who cannot come to church, it is important that church comes to them, so I am delighted to welcome our new team of Anna Friends, to work alongside the clergy and Jill Hosford our Anna Chaplain, visiting those at home or in residential care. See p.3 for further details. They are being commissioned on Sunday 11 June, and we will welcome them at PPT on Sunday 18 June.

yours in Christ,  
Graham

# Anna Chaplaincy Update



As you may remember Anna Chaplaincy is a new ministry, supported by many churches in this country, specifically to provide spiritual care and support of elderly people.

The number of referrals that I am receiving is growing and as each visit takes some time it has become obvious that I can't do this on my own. I am therefore very happy to tell you that six members of our congregation have offered their support and five have them have undertaken the training required to become an Anna Friend.

On Sunday 11th June Sylvia Francis, Joan Marsden, Cheryl Newport and Sarah Sykes will be commissioned by James, the Bishop of Plymouth in Exeter and Carolyn Laycock will be commissioned by Graham in our church on 2nd July and all will be licensed as Anna Friends.

The sixth member of our team will be trained soon. So, if you know of anyone living in the parishes of Bovey Tracey or Hennock, who you think would like to be visited by one of us then please let me know and do contact me if you would like any more information about this ministry.

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## From the registers:

Our condolences to the families of:  
Mrs Helen Mann  
whose funeral was held in Bovey in recent months.  
Congratulations to  
James Bishop & Louise Claxton who were married on 29 April.

## Mission Focus.

Each month we have a different focus for our prayers and mission giving. Our focus in June is the **Sandels family** serving with YWAM in Albania, for **Compassion UK** in July, and in August a new **Parish Benevolent Fund** for helping local people in financial difficulty. If you wish to make a donation you can put cash in the collection plate on Sunday, or use the contactless payment device, or make an online donation through the Church Bank account: please name the mission focus in the reference box.

**Carnival week 2023**

PICNIC IN THE PARK - SATURDAY 29TH JULY  
CAR QUEST - SUNDAY 30TH JULY  
PRIZE BINGO! - MONDAY 31ST JULY  
QUIZ NIGHT - TUESDAY 1ST AUGUST  
SPORTS NIGHT - WEDNESDAY 2ND AUGUST  
FUN RUN - FRIDAY 4TH AUGUST  
CARNIVAL PROCESSION AND FIREWORKS - SATURDAY 5TH AUGUST  
GRAND SUMMER FETE - SUNDAY 6TH AUGUST

**MLG SUMMER CAMP**  
JUL 30TH - AUG 4TH 2023

# Peninsula Gospel Partnership **East** Training Course

The Peninsula Gospel Partnership Training Course is a two year, 30 week, Wednesday morning course teaching people to know and handle the Bible better.

The foundation year provides an introduction to the books of the Bible, along with ministry and teaching skills. Students will learn how to handle and teach different types of biblical literature as they study a Bible overview and Bible books in detail. The foundation year also looks at pastoral care, small group and other forms of ministry.

The second year is aimed at further developing students' understanding of the Bible and their ability to teach it to others in a variety of settings. This is done by continuing to teach Bible books in detail with Bible tools. And new in the second year are lectures on doctrine, e.g. the doctrine of God, Church History, the Cross and the Holy Spirit. The lectures are taught by a number of different ministers from within Devon and Cornwall. Along with their expertise in teaching the Bible they are able to complement this with pastoral and other experience.

It is for any Christian who wants to get to know the Bible better, and how to handle it better to serve others in their local church and beyond. It might be particularly helpful for a church apprentice, small group leader, pastoral assistant, occasional preacher, church council member, or children's or youth leader.

For further details [see this link](#), or speak to Graham. The PCC will gladly help with costs.

## The Sandels Family

James and Rachel Sandels, with their children Jacob and Joel are serving with Youth with a Mission in Albania.

Albania is best known to us as the source of more illegal immigrants than any other country. It is small (3.4 million), one of the poorest countries in Europe, and deeply corrupt. It emerged from Communism in 1990, and now enjoys religious freedom, so James and Rachel are seeking to bring the gospel to young people without hope. Please pray for their work: Rachel will send regular updates by email or WhatsApp,

[rachelsandels1@gmail.com](mailto:rachelsandels1@gmail.com) and consider supporting them financially- Stewardship is the most efficient means.

<http://www.stewardship.org.uk/partners/20278897>

**LOUDER**  
Worship Celebration

Louder in Faith  
Louder in Worship  
Louder in Living it Out

May 14th  
July 9th  
Sept 10th  
Nov 12th

6.30pm-8.30pm  
Bovey Tracey Baptist Church  
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# A sure and certain Hope

“I cannot believe in a God who allows children to suffer leukaemia,” said Stephen Fry. Someone less (in)famous said: “I can’t swallow the stories of Jesus’ miracles, bringing people back to life, healing lepers, giving sight to the blind – why are people still dying, people still blind? If there is a God, why doesn’t He cure everybody?”

In my view, for what it’s worth, this is where the “Sure and Certain Hope” comes in. In the fulness of Time, at the End of Time, God will, as it says in the Book of Revelation, bring an end to this fallen world. Then there will be an end to sickness and death and grief. We will all be given heavenly bodies and a place to live with God and His Son and the Holy Spirit – the new world will be like the old one should be, if we did not listen to the evil one who is here to test us, to lead us astray from God’s path for us. Unfortunately we have gone astray from the very first, ignoring our Creator and listening to His creature, the Fallen Angel who encouraged us to fall with him.

The Fallen Angel and his cohort at the End of Time will get their fiery comeuppance and those chosen will get their reward, but for now the world is what it is and while it is true we can do very little or nothing as ordinary individuals to make any concrete difference to what happens, we should do something. We should not worry, which achieves nothing positive, but we should pray which does work. Also we can do good in small ways to counteract the bad that we all do and some people do to a very evil extent. We can take the opportunity, a God-given opportunity, by listening and making the effort to follow Jesus’ prime Commandments: “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, this is the first and greatest commandment. And a second is like it: You shall love your neighbour as yourself”.

As an answer to Stephen Fry and others we could look at the life of Sarah Edwards, wife of Jonathan Edwards, the Great Awakening 18th Century Revivalist preacher in the New England colonies. Sarah was a devout Christian from a Puritan family in Connecticut, who had a close connection with God, often having visions of Christ’s excellence and being in an ecstatic state for upwards of six hours.

Sarah was a devoted Christian and having married at the age of 17, she gave birth to her first baby the next year, and had ten more children at more or less two-year intervals until she was 40. She loved her children dearly, but she loved God more. She believed that whatever happened to them, she could trust in God’s goodness, wisdom and love.

Her daughter Jerusha who caught tuberculosis off a visiting missionary she had helped to nurse, died at the age of 17. Through this, and a series of further trials, including the early death of husband Jonathan, eleven years later, caused by a smallpox inoculation, Sarah was sustained by her belief in God’s eternal love.

Jonathan died in March 1758, and her daughter Esther died in April and Sarah went to care for Esther’s children, one of whom became Vice-President of the United States to Thomas Jefferson. And then she died peacefully in October assured that nothing, not even death, can separate the believer from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus (Romans 8:38–39).

God’s supreme goal is the glory of his Son, and Christ seeks the glory of his Father (1 Corinthians 15:24). The ultimate success of that goal has been secured at the cross. The last enemy, death, has already been defeated (1 Corinthians 15:25–26).

*Contributed by Roy White*

# What's in a Name? by Canon Michael Sansom

Carolyn Laycock is now officially described as a Licensed Lay Minister. Until now she has been a Reader. So why the change and does it matter? In one, sense it matters little, in another it is a matter of changing the name to reflect a change of role – indeed a change that happened a long time ago.

The office of Reader was created in the Church of England in 1561 to make provision in parishes where there was no incumbent. Readers served mainly in the north of England but were never very numerous and came to an end in the 18<sup>th</sup> century. They were re-introduced in the Church of England in the 19<sup>th</sup> century in 1866, when the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol admitted the first Reader. In a rather typically Anglican way, they were appointed to fill a gap, the gap being in people authorised to read (hence Reader) Morning and Evening Prayer. It was a move in response to the rapid growth of cities and a shortage of clergy to minister to them. The Readers operated particularly in mission halls, prisons, workhouses and other institutions. But there was also a conscious piece of borrowing in the title Reader: from early centuries in the Church, lector was one of the minor orders of ministry. Lector means, precisely, reader: the lector had the task of reading the Old Testament, the epistle and in some places the Gospel readings during services.

At first, after 1866, reading Morning and Evening Prayer was all that

Readers were allowed to do. They were not allowed to preach. But partly because other lay ministries had developed in a rather piecemeal fashion, including catechists, lay preachers, evangelists and teachers the office of Reader gradually began to incorporate these other roles. In 1906 the Bishop of London designated three forms of Reader – Parochial, Marine and Diocesan. Their core work was to be visiting, Sunday School teaching, open air preaching, leading services in unconsecrated buildings and assisting with Morning and Evening Prayer and the Litany in parish churches. Diocesan Readers might preach at Evening Prayer. As the name suggests, marine Readers worked particularly in ports and among seamen, while parochial Readers would preach in public places and lead worship in mission rooms constructed in poor areas.

At first Diocesan Readers were only allowed to preach in church in the absence of a priest (and never from the pulpit!) and that inevitably meant that they were unable to preach at Holy Communion – and indeed were not allowed to participate in leading the service. In 1941 a review of the regulations for Reader ministry did away with the distinction between Diocesan and Parochial Readers, permitted them to read the epistle at Holy Communion, but not the gospel, to administer the chalice (but not the bread – for no very obvious reason as far as I can see), and to preach at Morning and Evening Prayer – but still not at Communion.

What's in a name? Cont.

Reading the Gospel, administering the bread, and preaching at Holy Communion were finally permitted in the revision of Canon Law of 1969. That was also the point at which the office was also opened up to women.

Readers had long been able to conduct funerals (even as far back as 1561), but that role was only restored to the modern Reader after the creation of General Synod in 1970. Despite lengthy discussion of the subject, Readers have not been permitted to conduct baptisms.

Unfortunately, for many Anglicans, Readers came to be seen largely in terms of an extra pair of hands, to keep the round of services going, taking responsibility for non-eucharistic services, preaching and taking funerals – ie a largely liturgical role. But for a long time there have been many who have argued that Readers should be seen as a lay theological resource whose ministry might vary according to the needs of any particularly parish – or even deanery. Perhaps the change of name will enable us to rediscover just how varied that ministry might be and to value those who occupy the role more fully. Hopefully it won't be simply a matter of 'a rose by any other name'.

Canon Michael Sansom

## Events & Notes

### **Brotsky Quartet and friends** **Friday 30th June @PPT Church.**

#### **Programme**

**Mozart** | String Quintet k593

**Richard Strauss** | Metamorphosen

**Tchaikovsky** | Souvenir de Florence

#### **Brotsky Quartet & Friends**

The **Brotsky Quartet's** fifth visit to Bovey Tracey is also a celebration of their 50th anniversary: fifty years since the original four players first played together.

This special occasion will be made extra-special by the addition of three additional musicians - **Luba Tunnicliffe** (viola), **Richard Tunnicliffe** (cello) and **Leon Bosch** (bass) - in order to tackle pieces written for five, six and seven players.

The centrepiece of the concert is Tchaikovsky's magnificent Souvenir de Florence, occupying the whole of the second half. Those who heard the quartet play the same composer's Quartet No. 3 in 2014 might expect high energy, high emotion, tenderness and great melodies. They will not be disappointed!

Richard Strauss's Metamorphosen was written in 1945. This searing piece carries the same emotional punch as other mid-century pieces like Barber's Adagio and Shostakovich's Eighth Quartet. Our Bovey audience is going to love it.

Finally, Mozart's string quintets are often held up as the work of a composer at the peak of his powers, and the String Quintet in D - written in his last year of life - is surely that. A bubbling, life-enhancing work overflowing with ideas, it makes for the perfect curtain-raiser.

Tickets can be purchased from Ian at The Cheese Shed(cash please) or via this link:  
[The Brotsky Quartet Tickets](#)





<b>16 Sun</b>		<b>6th after Trinity: The Oil of Compassion</b>
PPT	10.30am 5.00pm	bible readings: 1 Kings 7.7-16 United Service @the Scout Hut: Mr Rob Fowler Lord's Supper: Rev Graham Hamilton.
St Mary's	11.00am	Bible Readings: 1 Cor. 3, Matthew 7.24-28 Holy Communion: Rev David Harris
<b>23 Sun</b>		<b>7th after Trinity: Servants or Scum.</b>
PPT	9.30am 11.00am 5.00pm	bible readings: 1 Cor.4, Mark 8.31-38 Sunday Praise (HC): Rev Graham Hamilton Morning Worship: Rev Graham Hamilton Hard Questions (3): Rev Graham Hamilton
St Mary's	11.00am	Bible Readings: Romans 8.12-25, Matthew 13.24-43 Morning Worship: Mr Graham Whittle
<b>30 Sun</b>		<b>8th after Trinity: The Sign of the Son</b>
PPT	9.30am 11.00am 5.00pm	bible readings: 2 Kings 5.1-14, John 4.43-end Sunday Praise: Mrs Carolyn Laycock Morning Worship: Mrs Carolyn Laycock Fellowship@5: Mr Mark Alexander
St Mary's	11.00am	Bible readings: 1 Cor.4, Mark 8.31-38 Holy Communion: tbc
<b>Aug 6 Sun</b>		<b>9th after Trinity: Sign of the Lame</b>
	9.30am 11.00am 5.00pm	Bible readings: Exodus 16.1-7, John 5.1-30 Sunday Praise: Canon Michael Sansom Holy Communion: Canon Michael Sansom Prayer & Praise: tbc
St Mary's	11.00am	Bible Readings: John 4.43-end Morning Prayer: Mrs Carolyn Laycock.
<b>13 Sun</b>		<b>10th after Trinity: Testimony to the truth.</b>
PPT	9.30am 11.00am 5.00pm	bible readings: 1 Cor.10.1-17, John 5.31-47, Sunday Praise: Rev David Harris Holy Communion: Rev David Harris Prayer & Praise: Rev David Harris
St Mary's	11.00am	Bible readings: John 5.1-30, Exodus 16.1-7 Holy Communion: Can. Michael Sansom
<b>20 Sun</b>		<b>11th after Trinity: Feeding 5000</b>
PPT	9.30am 11.00am 5.00pm	bible readings: Exodus 25.23-30, John 6.1-40 Sunday Praise (HC): Rev Paul Reynolds Morning Worship: Rev Paul Reynolds Fellowship@Five: tbc
St Mary's	11.00am	Bible Readings: 1 Cor.10.1-17, John 5.31-47, Morning Prayer: Rev David Harris.

**27 Sun**

PPT 9.30am  
11.00am  
5.00pm  
St Mary's 11.00am

**12th after Trinity: To Whom shall we go**

bible readings: 1 Kings 2.10-12, 3.3-14, John 6.41-70  
Sunday Praise : Rev Graham Hamilton  
Holy Communion: Rev Graham Hamilton  
Prayer & Praise: Rev Graham Hamilton  
Bible Readings: John 6.1-40, Exodus 25.23-30  
Morning Prayer: Rev Paul Reynolds

**September  
3 Sun**

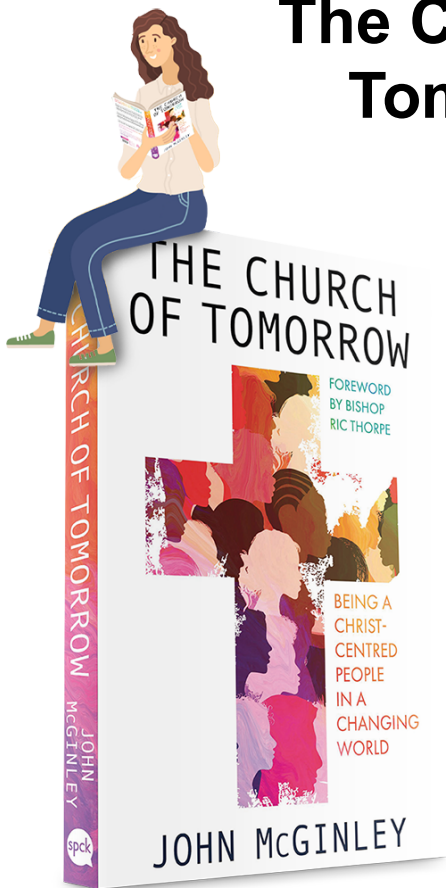
9.30am  
11.00am  
5.00pm  
St Mary's 11.00am

**13th after Trinity: Raising kids right**

bible readings: Deuteronomy 6, Ephesians 6.1-4  
All Age Worship: Rev Graham Hamilton  
Morning Worship: tbc  
Lord's Supper: Rev Graham Hamilton  
Bible Readings: 1 Kings 2.10-12, 3.3-14, John 6.41-70  
Morning Prayer: Rev Graham Hamilton

## The Church of Tomorrow

by John McGinley



If we are honest, we have to recognise that the mainstream churches in the West have been declining for decades, and the Church of England is no exception. We may want to ignore or deny it, but at some

point the truth must be faced. But what if what we are witnessing is not the decline of the Church but its rebirth?

We need to remember that Jesus is still Lord of his Church, which in global perspective is growing rapidly, often in

the most difficult circumstances of poverty and persecution.

John McGinley explores his vision for today's Church. A Church that is emerging amid times of uncertainty which is growing, alive and demonstrating the qualities of the early church recorded in the New Testament, one that is more diverse, more spirit-filled, more confident in the Gospel, calling, equipping and sending people to make disciples in all nations.

We need to set aside the presumptions that the long history of Christendom in the west has taught us, and learn how to be a more faithful and lively presence in society, a creative minority.

We are inviting everyone to read this book, in preparation for a series of discussions in the autumn on "Faith in the Future"

Regular price £12.99, but available for £8.99 if you order a copy from Camilla by 25 June.



Are you

a driver, live locally and have a few hours a week / fortnight to spare?

**Befrienders** is a local registered charity (Charity Number 1174297) providing transport services for patients registered at Riverside Surgery, Bovey Tracey. Volunteer drivers use their own cars to take patients to appointments at the surgery, local hospitals and other healthcare facilities. The present number of requests is approximately 100 per MONTH, hence this appeal. Volunteers can be flexible regarding how much time

they can offer, and also the destinations they wish to drive to. The scheme is funded by donations from the patients and drivers are reimbursed for their fuel costs. All drivers need to agree to undergo a DBS check and Befrienders will undertake this process and pay the cost.

Several members of PPT are already involved – Rieta and Richard Murray, Dorothy Cochrane, Jim and myself (Fergusons). Why not have an informal chat with one of us to find out more over coffee after a church service? Alternatively, you can contact me directly.

Wendy Ferguson – Principal Coordinator  
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We begin a summer sermon series in Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth. Ancient Corinth was a large cosmopolitan port city, a meeting place of many cultures and people. You can read the story in Acts 18 of how Paul was the first to preach the gospel there, and establish a church around 50-51AD. Some years later (55AD?) he wrote to correct the many problems that had arisen. We will be looking at chapters 1-4 in June-July, and return in September to consider chapters 5-7, with more episodes in 2024. Among the problems that Paul describes are factionalism, class conflict, intellectual pride, sexual immorality, disorderly worship, spiritual arrogance and doctrinal ignorance including the denial of the resurrection! And yet Paul writes with deep affection for the people: it is this letter that

contains the famous chapter 13 about love, so often chosen for weddings and funerals.

Paul seeks to examine every problem in the light of the unchanging gospel truth that Jesus died and rose, and will return. Despite the gap of almost 2000 years, it is striking how the same problems still afflict the church today. Paul is troubled by unnecessary division and factions in the church, the pride of some of the local leaders in their intellectual wisdom and their spiritual gifts, and he presents himself and his fellow leaders as humble and suffering servants of Christ, but with authority to correct their shallow understanding and their attempts to assimilate their faith to make it easier to fit in with life in pagan Corinth.

We too face many tempting pressures to compromise with the culture of our day, but Christ calls us to be salt and light, a distinctive counter-culture in our time.

I hope that our studies in 1 Corinthians will be an encouragement to keep the faith:  
*Therefore, my beloved brothers, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain. (1 Cor 15.58)*

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*Please note that the Church office is no longer staffed, but ansaphones, emails and post will be checked regularly during the week.*

*Contact the church wardens for details.*

*The Church Website contains details of all events, audio sermon files and documents for download: go to [www.pptbovey.church](http://www.pptbovey.church)*

*"PPT Bovey is committed to the safeguarding of children, young people and adults.. If you are concerned that a child or adult has been harmed or may be at risk of harm please contact the Parish Safeguarding officer. If you have immediate concerns about the safety of someone, please contact the police or local authority Children or Adults Services."*