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## Rector's notes – March 2021

As I write, the wind is lashing the rain against the windows as darkness closes in for another night – the weather itself feels like it's emphasising the fact that we are in Lent. It's a sober time to reflect on our spiritual lives, and see where our lives need amending before God.

We are firmly in the season of Lent all this month, and I'm very conscious that an entire year has rolled round while we've been living with this pandemic. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> March 2020, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Lent, was the last time we sang hymns together in church. Since then we have learned a whole new vocabulary, including lockdowns, R rates, social distancing and face-coverings. In our churches we have done what we can to keep in touch with each other and to keep serving our communities, and many of us have discovered entirely new ways to worship God together online on Zoom, and to pray together – some of these things have been really positive and energising and have become things we'll definitely keep going with.

But it has been very hard. Great Christian festivals have gone by without us being able to be together. Some dear friends have been very unwell, and others have even died, and we have not been able to support and comfort each other and grieve together as we would have liked to.

Yet there is hope. The trajectories of the pandemic and the meteorological seasons and the Church year seem to be all aligned, so that we have the prospect of more and more vaccinations, and an end to lockdown, and spring weather AND Easter all to look forward to at the same time!

I've been thinking about that word *hope*. In normal language hope is linked with chance, isn't it? We hope for good weather, we 'hope you are well' at the end of an email. But the Christian idea of hope is not based on the idea of a sort of national lottery type of random chance. Christian hope is linked to PROMISE. Something to look forward to - with complete confidence - because it's *God* who is giving us this promise, and hope.

*Happy are those whose help is the God of Jacob, whose **hope** is in the LORD their God (Ps 146)*

*May the God of **hope** fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in **hope** by the power of the Holy Spirit. (Romans 15:13)*

So this Lent, please do examine yourself before God, and join in with a Lent group, or some other discipline you find helpful. Join us for Zoom morning prayer perhaps, just to try it. But also please have **hope**, because better times are coming, Easter is on the way, and God is with us through it all.

***With my prayers and best wishes***

***Caspar Bush (Team Rector)***

## CHURCHES AND HOLY WELLS

Perhaps you are hoping that as the Spring and Summer get closer, you can look forward to days out, or even time away!!

Cornwall has many churches and wells that date back centuries, are dedicated to the Cornish Saints and link us to the Celtic foundations of the Christian faith in the county.

Here are some ideas you might visit, especially if you choose a STAYCATION or a PILGRIMAGE



### ***ALTARNUN / St Non's Church and the Holy Well***

Often called *The Cathedral on the moor* the church of Saint Non in the village of Altarnun is dedicated to the mother of Saint David, patron of Wales. Although, the Holy Well is difficult to find, the church is beautiful and well worth a visit

### ***GOLANT / St Sampson's Church and Well***

The Cornish Saints Way passes directly through Golant on its 27 mile journey from Padstow to Fowey. The church of St Sampson is near the end of the trek. The current church was built in 1509 on the site of a 6<sup>th</sup> century monastery founded by St Sampson. The well was formed when the saint struck the ground. Water from this well is still used for baptisms.



### ***ROCHE / St Michael's Chapel and Holy Well***

This striking hermitage rock chapel with a secluded holy well is the loneliest of the crag chapels and is still a pilgrimage destination outside of this little moorland village. It is another mountaintop holy place dedicated to the Archangel.

### ***ST IVES / Venton la Holy Well***

Saint Ia bequeathed her name to both the town of St Ives and the well which is located just below Barnoon Cemetery on the edge of the town. It is just a short walk from the Tate Gallery and drains into Porthmeor beach.



These are just four places of interest that you might feel able to visit once the restrictions begin to be lifted and travel once again becomes possible. You can find out many more such places from a remarkable book entitled "BRITAIN'S PILGRIM PLACES" and published by *The British Pilgrimage Trust*.

Travel safely when you can, and stay safe.

**FP.**

## ST ANDREW REDRUTH

Most of our over-80s parishioners would have had their vaccines by now. What a time of celebration it was for all of us when the clinic at Manor Surgery opened for the weekend before Christmas to deliver the Pfizer vaccine to the most vulnerable age group. When I took my parents for their jabs the process worked like clockwork on both occasions. More than that, it was almost a party atmosphere with so many older residents greeting each other as they recognised faces they hadn't seen for months, if not more than a year. For some we spoke to it was the first time they had set foot outside their homes for eleven months for anything other than medical appointments.

As soon as we arrived we were signed in and waited in the warmth for a short time before being injected; then again, those injected had a fifteen minute 'social' as they were observed for adverse reactions. It was truly a miraculous event, to have this gift from a wonderful scientific programme coupled with the drive and determination of the NHS team and their volunteers. Our surgeries decided that the work involved in cancelling the second injection for those already booked was not time effective, so went ahead with second doses for them. On the second weekend they thought that around six hundred had been vaccinated in one day. We now have some hope for the future; that the day will soon come when we will be able to meet together in person without great risk.

Three weeks later there were queues outside the clinic as another surgery used the same facilities for their older patients. The clinic is well set up for vaccination, so has been made available to others. There was some pride when I spoke to one of our Redruth doctors who said that they hadn't had queues and had organised themselves carefully to avoid them.

One of my regular 'lockdown' walks takes in Clijah Croft. Here is a reminder of the distress one hundred years ago, in 1920-21. The country was dealing with the aftermath of the losses of the First World War and at the same time the price of tin collapsed, leading to the closure of many mines. Redruth had the highest numbers of unemployed in the county. Arthur Pearse Jenkin, of Trewirgie House, well known in Redruth, donated the land at Clijah Croft for one of several employment schemes, engaging the unemployed miners to reclaim the land. About forty men were given work there in 1921 and the land was used over time, in part for recreation, part for landfill, part let for agriculture. This gift is still in public hands and is today Cornwall Council's largest public playing field. Soon, we hope, it will be back in regular use.

*Linda Beskeen*

# CHRISTCHURCH LANNER

## CHURCH OPENING

Christchurch continues to be open every Monday and Friday from 2.00pm - 4.00pm with a service of Holy Communion every Wednesday at 11.00 am. This was a particularly moving event on Ash Wednesday when 13 people received the ash formed from the palm crosses of 2020. The crosses were burnt at the altar the previous Wednesday. This year the traditional words of DUST THOU ART AND TO DUST SHALT THOU RETURN seemed to have a deeper meaning as we remembered those who had died in the pandemic.

## NEPAL

The February First Sunday Event raised £300.00 for the children of Nepal. Many thanks to everyone who was able to support the event. Julia prepared a beautiful PowerPoint with slides of the country, the flag and the people and a special opportunity to sing-a-long to the Nepalese National Anthem. The event ended with a "Blue Peter" lookalike version of how to make a CHRISTINGLE!!!! Look out for details of an event to celebrate our ten years of being linked to Nepal.



## COMMUNITY PANTRY

Thank you so much for the generous support of the 'Community Pantry' project. Food comes in and goes out every day and Linda checks each day to make sure there is enough of the essentials.

## CHURCHYARD

If you haven't been to Lanner recently you may not know that the old cemetery is now maintained by the Parish Council. They are doing a remarkable job and have opened up the area for the community to visit their loved ones safely. They are also preparing a whole new area to be used as a green burial area.

*The gathered community at Christchurch send you their love and prayers and hope to see you soon. We all have much to look forward to and much to give thanks for as the pandemic passes.*

***Julia Knight-Bennett***

## **St. Andrew's Pencoys with Four Lanes Methodist Church 'FLAPJACK'**

### **Working, praying and worshipping together as 'One in Christ'**

The Methodist Church is still closed for services, but St. Andrew's Church remains open for private prayer on **Tuesday and Saturday** afternoons from **2pm to 4pm**, and for Covid19-safe services of Holy Communion at 6pm each Wednesday evening. As Sunday morning services are suspended until further notice, the usual weekly Sunday Benefice Service will continue to be held at 10.30am on Zoom. For more information, please see the weekly prayer sheet, available online at [www.redruthchurch.org.uk](http://www.redruthchurch.org.uk) or contact Fr. Peter (07903 807946). Our **thanks** go to our hardworking clergy for enabling us to connect with each other for services, meetings and social discussions, and the Zoom link to join these are available from Revd. Caspar Bush, at [casparbush@gmail.com](mailto:casparbush@gmail.com). (01209 216958). Fr. Peter also continues to publish his weekly informative and interesting 'Together' sheet, on the website .

The last **LAMP First Sunday Evening Event**, an interactive Christingle service, held on zoom on 7<sup>th</sup> February, raised a total of £300 for the children of Nepal, who have been supported by Christchurch Lanner for many years, and our thanks go to everyone who joined this event. The next event, to be held on Zoom on Sunday, 7<sup>th</sup> March at 6pm, will welcome back Jane LePage, a Reader in Training, who spoke to us a year ago about the plight of koalas during the raging bush fires in Australia, and support for the Koala Hospital. This time Jane will be speaking about the situation facing refugees and asylum seekers, particularly those travelling from Hong Kong, and everyone is welcome to join us. Details of the zoom link will be on the weekly sheet, or by telephone from Revd. Caspar or Fr. Peter (above). The usual March annual review of First Sunday Evening Events will be deferred to the April zoomed meeting at 6 pm on Easter Day, 4<sup>th</sup> April, which is also the 140th Anniversary of the Consecration of St. Andrew's Church Pencoys in 1881. Please pray for our church and its future.

Fr. Peter writes: "This LENT it will be possible to be part of a face to face weekly study group or part of one via zoom. **LENT COURSES 2021 :**

**FACE TO FACE AT CHRISTCHURCH :** Each WEDNESDAY there will be a BCP service of Holy Communion at 11.00am followed by the study group at about 11.45am, ending at about 1.00pm. Dates are: 24<sup>th</sup> February, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> March.

**VIA ZOOM (Details as above):** Each THURSDAY there will be a BCP service of Holy Communion at 10.30am followed by the study group at about 11.15am. ending at about 12.30pm on: 25 February, and 4<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> March.

Both groups are based on the theme: WHAT'S IN A WORD, a book written by David Winter, the theologian. The words we shall study are all spoken by Jesus: **REPENT ABIDE SHARE TIME LOVE**. Each meeting will give an opportunity to reflect on the word as spoken by Jesus and the context in which he spoke it; to use the word as an inspiration for prayer; and to discuss how the word could deepen our faith as we move towards Easter."

*A short reflection by Helten Steiner Rice, for Mothering Sunday (14<sup>th</sup> March): "A mother's love is deep devotion, often sacrifice and pain, endless and unselfish, that no-one can explain; a many-splendoured miracle we cannot understand, and further wondrous evidence of God's tender, guiding hand".*

**Jill Tolputt**



## ST EUNY

It has been a chilly winter for us all this year, as our churches have largely closed again during lockdown. At St Euny we have continued to hold a communion service on a Wednesday at 1.30pm each week, with the church remaining open for private prayer until 4pm each Wednesday. Though numbers of worshippers attending are small, we were delighted to welcome some newcomers to our Ash Wednesday service!

Though we have sadly been unable to reopen our Baby and Toddler groups yet this year, we hope to do so as soon as this is permitted and also our Open Café. Both of these offer a safe space for social interaction much valued by both people living alone and families with young children isolated during a difficult time.

We have been fortunate enough to receive a number of small grants in the last month designed to support heritage sites through the present crisis. As the weather warms up, we have plans to improve our facilities as a place of worship, sanctuary and service for our local community. We are hoping to install the internet into the church and set up an Internet Café to support those who don't have access to the internet at home. We have been very concerned for local people from our congregations and beyond who have been shielding and isolated over the last year. The idea is to enable beginners to learn how to navigate the web safely for their needs: be that shopping, connecting with family and friends or accessing support online. The plan is to make the church a welcoming drop in site to allow them not just to learn, but also use the internet in a safe space with support. In the first instance, this will be an extension to our Open Café but can be expanded if there is a need for it.

We have also received funding to enable us to create a sensory garden in the churchyard at St Euny. Over the last year this space, always a favourite with dogwalkers and walkers, has become very popular for local people wanting to take advantage of local beauty spots for permitted daily exercise! We have a small sum which we hope will enable us welcome wheelchair users and others to enjoy the space reflectively as well as pass through it. The much-loved wild churchyard to the south of the church will remain untouched!

Doing (and leading!) church has become such a different thing over this last year that it all feels like unknown territory. I leave you with this prayer from Thomas Merton, which has comforted me through these last few months:

**Revd Deb Grigg**

### **The Lenten prayer**

by Trappist monk Thomas Merton.

My Lord God, I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me.

I cannot know for certain where it will end. Nor do I really know myself, and the fact that I think I am following your will does not mean that I am actually doing so.

But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you.

And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing.

I hope that I will never do anything apart from that desire.

And I know that, if I do this, You will lead me by the right road, though I may know nothing about it.

Therefore I will trust you always though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death.

I will not fear, for you are ever with me, and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.

## ST STEPHEN'S TRELEIGH



**Treleigh is greatly saddened by the passing of David Benson**, a long time member of our congregation. David was born in Blackpool and lived in the small village of Bispham north side of Blackpool tower, where he was a regular churchgoer. He lived with his mother and sister Sheila having lost his father at an early age. He left school at the age of 15, working for Blackpool Highways Department until he retired. His hobbies were sea fishing on Blackpool promenade and gardening. David married Janet who he met through a friendship club moving to Redruth where Janet lived. Our thoughts and prayers go to David's sister Sheila and all the family. A number of Church members gathered at the Church gate to pay their respects to David as he arrived at the church.

**David Benson's sister, Sheila and family**, wish to thank members of Treleigh Church for showing their respect for David at the entrance of the church on the day of his funeral and says it was much appreciated.

**Joy and Jamie Pedley** wish to thank everyone for the cards, messages and flowers received from all their Church friends on the passing of Steven Pedley. Special thanks go to Father Peter Fellows who took the service, organist Michael Hichens, soloist Alistair Taylor, and all those who stood outside in the pouring rain to pay their respects to Steven en route to Treleigh Church.

**Betty Parnell has resigned from Treleigh PCC.** She has been a valued member of the PCC and also Treleigh Floral Art Club for many years and will be greatly missed.

**By the time you read this the Church yard** at Treleigh will be a host of golden daffodils as described by William Wordsworth in his poem "Daffodils". These were planted by Mr. Harold James Stannaway, who died in 1955, during his term of office as vergger and sexton at Treleigh. This is a sure sign of spring and gives us all hope that there is light at the end of this covid tunnel.

***Take care & stay safe everyone***

***Trish Rowe***

## ***A note from David and Margaret Paterson—St John the Baptist, Montreal***

Here we also only have online versions of the Sunday services. These take place with only the priest / officiant present - although the organist provides pre-recorded music. Quite how this is accomplished (recording and playback), I do not know, but it seems to work most of the time!!!

These services can be accessed on Saint John the Baptist's Facebook page; if you are curious, this can be accessed from the Home page of the church's web site (Online Services):

**<https://www.churchsjb.org/>**

*David and Margaret are experiencing the same difficulties we all face at present, but as yet they have no idea of when their vaccinations will take place. Please remember them and their family in your prayers.*

### **FROM THE REGISTERS**

#### **FUNERALS**

20 January	Steven Hugh Pedley	St Stephen Treleigh
21 January	Glen Sedgeman	St Euny
28 January	Patricia Stevens	St Euny
28 January	Joey Isaacs	St Andrew Pencoyts
04 February	David Benson	St Stephen Treleigh
05 February	Carolyn Belinda Lee	St Stephen Treleigh
11 February	Stanley Riches	St Euny
18 February	Ronald Opie	St Euny
19 February	John Michael Vingoe	St Stephen Treleigh

#### **INTERMENT OF ASHES**

14 January	Mary Lucille Symons	St Euny
13 February	Tony Calloway	St Stephen Treleigh

## **THE LORD'S PRAYER Part 5 – THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN**

This petition is the backbone of the life and ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is the guiding principle of his life. Not sooner has Jesus been baptised by John in the river Jordan, he faces this issue. He is tempted to give people what they wanted: food, sensation, and freedom. In this way he would achieve popularity and power, a course of action which Jesus rejects with the words "You shall worship the Lord your God and him only shall you serve" (Mt 4:10).

Within a few months Jesus began his ministry with its emphasis upon the Kingdom of God. "Thy will be done", guided Jesus through the relationships of his ministry.

This is seen most clearly at the end of his life. In the garden Gethsemane when he was aware that his betrayal, arrest, and crucifixion are within minutes and hours. At the last moment, when escape was still possible, when he could have slipped away with the disciples into the darkness to reappear in Jerusalem the next morning, Jesus prays this prayer: "But let it be as you, not I, would have it." (Mk 14:36). At that moment of final decision, he takes the will of his Father whatever that means in personal cost. At the centre of our faith there is the person of Jesus Christ who lives by this petition. "They will be done on earth".

This example from the life of Jesus tells us a great deal about the nature of personal faith. We may say "They will be done" in the confidence of the perfect wisdom and love of God. It is a reminder to us that faith is about our moving our will to do His will. It is superstition not faith that behaves as though the deity is under our control. Faith in Jesus Christ is about being what God wants us to be – a disciple of his Son.

Yet there is a larger picture – we pray "They will be done on earth" as the church has done since the very beginning for over 2000 years, yet the world we know and the world they knew is a violent, unjust, and greedy place. We see the consequences of such attitudes both home and abroad. No one could describe the strife in the Middle East or the world economic situation as the will of God. What we should not do is to use the petition as a passive and weak assent to every unfortunate situation by saying it must be God's will. The injustices and inadequacies of our society, homelessness and food banks and every action that is careless of the interest of others is not the will of God.

It is a principle of the book of Deuteronomy that the unfortunate for example widows and orphans were to be included in the prosperity of the community. Deuteronomy chapter 14 is but one example. It is the will of God that we care for the unfortunate. The Christian Gospel teaches us that the care for the unfortunate is not limited to our own but includes people everywhere.

Finally, like the previous petition "They Kingdom Come" this prayer is about the future. It is plainly not true of our present time nor has it been true of anytime in the history of the Christian Church. It is the vision towards which we move – the inspiration for the present. When the Kingdom comes it will be the time when God's will "Will be done on earth as it is done in heaven". We need to continue to pray this prayer for now and the future.

***Revd Raymond Webber – retired priest***

# *A Cornish Methodist in the USA*

*by Michael Tangye*

The immense immigration by the Cornish to all parts of the world has been well documented. Such writers as A L Rowse, John Rowse and A G Todd, academics, spent long periods in America and Mexico conducting research, and conversing with descendants of Cornish folk. However, this writer once borrowed a less known volume titled 'From the Mines to the Pulpit', the autobiography of George Hocking, born in Redruth in 1862 and published in Cincinnati, USA in 1902.

George was only one of so many Cornish miners who gained recognition in the Methodist Ministry overseas. His father was the night foreman at Pednandrea Mine, working from 6pm—7am. George wrote of his home that 'one room was set apart as a sitting room which also contained a library of books'. His Methodist mother had instilled education and religious beliefs in both him, and his four sisters and two brothers. His parents, however reluctantly yielded to his entreaties to leave school at 14 years of age to become a day labourer at Pednandrea. His father, as was the custom with boys working underground, placed him to the care of William Terril, an experienced miner and devout Methodist. George was to write graphically of the dangerous working conditions, of horrific injuries and deaths.

At 19 years of age, he attended 'the little Methodist Chapel at Redruth Highway, which was then about to close its doors.' It was saved when he and other young men, known as the 'Revival Band', held revival meetings. They were led by Samuel T Jackson who later emigrated to America, became a preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a member of the Newark Conference in New Jersey prompting George to become a Local Preacher. Regretting that he had left school at an early age, he studied at home and attended night school. It was probably after narrowly missing death from a huge rock fall, followed by the deaths of twelve miners at Wheal Agar in 1883, while he was working at East Pool Mine adjoining, allied with sudden unemployment, which led him to emigration.

He left home on 19 September 1883 at 21 years of age, clutching his carpet bag of clothing, made by his mother and sisters, and travelled by train to Liverpool, and then by paddle-steamer to New York, where he stayed with 'Mr Roberts at his hotel'. He had planned to travel to Michigan at first, highly populated by the Cornish, but unemployment there made him head for Denver, Colorado, another centre for Cornish miners. He arrived there on October 5 1883. In 20 days he had travelled 5,000 miles by sea and land, resting one and a half days in New York, four days in Central City, Colorado, before ending in the Rocky Mountains, gold mining. Working at 8,400 ft above sea level caused blood noses and lethargy. 'There I met many Cornishmen, including Mr James Rowitt, a friend of my father' who found him employment and lodgings with his family.

Wishing to become rich, George went prospecting for gold with two companions for six weeks, with no success, so he returned to the mine at Central City. Whilst attending the Methodist Episcopal Church there he taught 80 children in the Sunday School, as their assistant class leader. When forced to leave the mine on their demanding he worked on Sundays—a 7 day week—he found employment at the California Mine where 'a god fearing fellow Cornishman,' Andrew Stevens was Superintendent.

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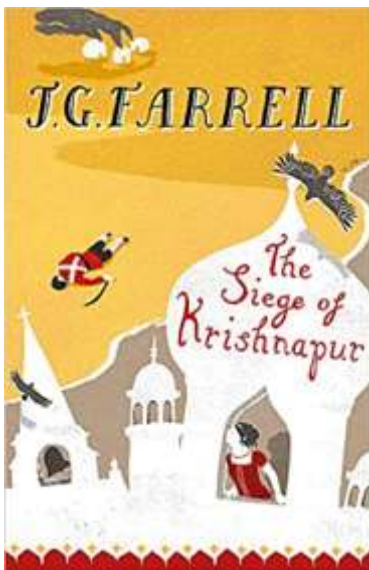
His preaching led to an invitation by the Chancellor of Denver University to educate himself for the Ministry. He strove to ease his Cornish dialect, and practised his speech and sermons whilst working underground, in the evenings and early mornings.

It led to him being in charge of the Jamestown Circuit, travelling on horseback across mountains to preach. In 1891 he left Central City for Pitkin County where he boarded with Cornish Mrs Tippett, fell in love and married a school teacher in 1892.

In 1893, he was recommended to the North Indiana Conference and sent to Coesse in the Fort Wayne district, and elected to Elder's Orders to preach and administer the sacraments in the Methodist Episcopal Church. George had achieved his ambition!

## *BOOK CLUB*

The meeting of the Book Club will be on Friday April 9th, probably still by Zoom, but there will be an update on the weekly bulletin sheet or contact Sue Pearce for more information.



In the Spring of 1857, with India on the brink of a violent and bloody mutiny, Krishnapur is a remote town on the vast North Indian plain. For the British there, life is orderly and genteel. Then the sepoys at the nearest military cantonment rise in revolt and the British community retreats with shock into the Residency. They prepare to fight for their lives with what weapons they can muster. As food and ammunition grow short, the Residency, its defences battered by shot and shell and eroded by the rains, becomes ever more vulnerable.

*The Siege of Krishnapur* is a modern classic of narrative excitement that also digs deep to explore some fundamental questions of civilisation and life.

## *CONGRATULATIONS*

Congratulations to Jim Seth on the award of Cross of St Piran from Bishop Philip. We thank Jim for all his 'zoom' work throughout the Benefice and the dedication and commitment as Chaplain to Readers in the Diocese. Jim now joins quite a few in the Benefice to have received this reward.

## <<Talkabout>> Morthoe to Saunton Sands—© by Trish Rowe

The next stretch of the South West Way took us from Morthoe to Saunton Sands in North Devon. We were staying in Ilfracombe on a bowling tour so on our day off we took to the cliffs! There had been a terrific storm the night before. The thunder had rumbled on in the distance but the lightning put on a fantastic light show, illuminating our bedroom every few minutes.

By morning the harbour had disappeared under a blanket of mist so the lovely view from our bedroom, high above the harbour had disappeared. We ordered an early breakfast, and dressed in our walking gear, the bowlers clapped us out!

We caught the bus to Morthoe to begin our walk. Still very misty and no sea views, but a momentary shaft of sunlight peeping through the mist gave us hope! The cliffs were very steep and I slipped over very elegantly in the mud, christening my new walking trousers! I was in a mess and after only ten minutes walking!! Lucky it's only mud and not a cowpat! We could hear the swirl of the sea on the rocks far below, but could only glimpse the whiteness of the waves through the mist.

At Woolacombe the mist hung heavy; no chance of photographs on this stretch, but we did come back on another occasion to take in the wonderful views and to take the photographs we missed the first time around! The signposts here had let us down and because of the thick mist we lost our bearings. It may seem obvious that you follow the coast but with a few paths to the beaches it is easy to get lured off course!

We had our picnic lunch on a seat overlooking what should have been a wonderful view, but wasn't, due to the mist. The upside was it was a lovely warm summer's day, heading towards Baggy Point we passed some stiles which had been especially designed to let dogs through by lifting a lever instead of the dog!!

It was like doing this walk in secret in the dead of night....you know where you've been and where you are going, but there is no view to prove it! Going around Baggy Point was a milestone on our walk even though it was clothed in mist and merk! We were told that from here was one of the closest views you can get of Lundy Island....but not that day!!

A group of about twenty children and adults in a long crocodile were heading away from the coast, so the mist hadn't put everyone off! There's a memorial here to Henry Williamson, the author of "Tarka the Otter" who found inspiration on these cliffs, obviously on a clear day! At Croyde the mist lifted and we had our first views of the day! Sand dunes all along the beach head and quite a crowded beach. A feature here is a set of whale bones washed up in 1915.

We followed the zig-zag path out of Croyde and along low cliffs to the three miles of golden sand at Saunton where we caught the bus to Braunton and another bus back to Ilfracombe in time for a swim in the hotel pool before dinner.

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2. Red;
3. Iron Man;
4. Nana;
5. 1869;
6. Southend-on-Sea;
7. 1977;
8. Moana;
9. Windsor;
10. RAF;
11. Torquay;
12. Alexander Fleming;
13. Holborn and St Pancras;
14. Three (Peter Andre, Alex Reid and Kieran Hayler);
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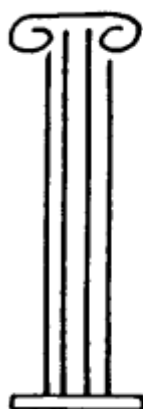


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