

Ruby Country Benefice

The parishes of Ashwater, Beaworthy, Black Torrington with Highampton, Clawton, Halwill, & Tetcott with Luffincott

Bulletin September 2025



*I will sing and praise
the LORD God
as long as I live*

Psalm 146:1 (CEV)



August

12th

Funeral of Joan THOMAS
(Barnstaple Crematorium)

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SEPTEMBER

From the Rector's Desk

Sunday, 9th after Trinity and one day after the Ashwater rural show. Halwill and Ashwater communions are done, I have been completing my ministry review forms and trying to organise peer reviews as well.

The sun is setting, the flies are massing and Henry is asleep under my desk, having had an early supper.

There is a strange stillness to the afternoon; it feels like early Autumn, not high summer. There are acorns in the garden, a cold breeze dispels the haze and the leaves, brown and crispy, are starting to fall.

I turn my thoughts to the services ahead, there are harvests, Lammas, school services, the great Jigsaw Weekend, the church/community walk on Dartmoor, weddings, funerals, baptisms booked, garden day services and an oak sapling planting service all to plan.

There is one special service that we have never done before as well.

I was approached by two women a while ago who were visiting one of our churchyards, both had obviously been crying but were dried eyed now. They were young, quiet, friendly and grieving. They were sisters mourning the loss of a child.

Part of the calling of a clergy person is to be with people in the worst days of their lives, we learn to listen first, to respect people's pain, not to intrude but just to be there, sometimes there are no words, sometimes you don't need them.

I gently talked to Val and Kay about this and then to others, finally to the

Benefice group. There is almost no support in our area for stillborn, early year death and failed IVF. I have been deeply surprised as I gently opened discussion on this subject, just how many people have been affected and how many are still deeply hurting. I also note with not a little shame, that there are no 'light a candle' remembrance services in our Deanery. There will be now.

On the 8th October at 7pm in Halwill Peter & James, we will have a 'light a candle service'. It will be gentle, meaningful and respectful. Val, Lorna and Kay, all bereavement trained, will act as Community Chaplains for the night. This will not replace 'All Souls' later in the year, but is a stand-alone service recognising singular, and special, loss. It will be heavily advertised and is open to everyone, with faith or with no-faith.

May I ask your support please? We will have posters out soon and I will ask that we ensure that other churches and chapels, organisations, chaplaincies and community groups are all informed. Please also share my email address with anyone who needs to talk. Paul.

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Services for September 2025

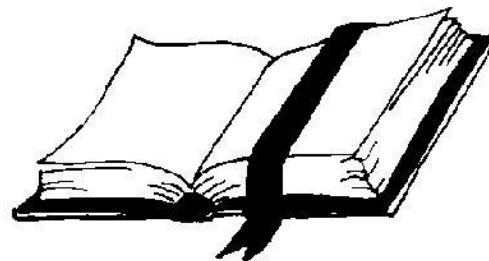
Sunday 7th 12 th Sunday after Trinity	9:30am	Ashwater	Morning Service
	11am	Black Torrington	Holy Communion
	11am	Halwill	Morning Service
	5:30pm 6pm	Tetcott	Tea Evening Service
Friday 12th	7pm	Halwill Village Hall	Halwill Churches Together Harvest Quiz and Service
Sunday 14th 13 th Sunday after Trinity	11am	Clawton	Harvest Festival with Communion (followed by lunch)
	3pm	Black Torrington	Harvest Café Church
	6:30pm	Beaworthy	Evening Service
Sunday 21st 14 th Sunday after Trinity	9:30am	Ashwater	Holy Communion
	11am	Black Torrington	Morning Prayer
	11am	Halwill	Harvest Festival
Sunday 28th 15 th Sunday after Trinity	11am	Beaworthy	Holy Communion
	11am	Clawton	Café Church / Morning Prayer

Sunday 24th September	6:30pm	Highampton Village Hall	Ecumenical Bible Study (all welcome)
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Weekly – all welcome from the benefice

Every Wednesday	10am	Black Torrington	Morning Prayer
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Lectionary Readings for September 2025



Sunday 7th Trinity 12 Deuteronomy 30:15 – end Psalm 1 Philemon 1-21 Luke 14:25-33 Services at Ashwater, Black Torrington, Halwill, Tetcott.	Sunday 14th Trinity 13 Exodus 32:7-14 Psalm 51:1-11 1 Timothy 1:12-17 Luke 15:1-10 Services at Beaworthy Clawton, Black Torrington.	Sunday 21st Trinity 14 Amos 8:4-7 Psalm 113 1 Timothy 2:1-7 Luke 16:1-13 Services at Ashwater, Black Torrington, Halwill.
Sunday 28th Trinity 15 Amos 6:1a, 4-7 Psalm 146 1 Timothy 6:6-19 Luke 16:19-end Services at Beaworthy Clawton.		

*To help you prepare for one of our services or to
read at home-*

Community Chaplains & Vocations: Emerging Mission Plans – update

As you all will know, I am writing a new Mission Action Plan (MAP), very much focused on outreach and growth. Verena, our Archdeacon, suggested that we focus on two or three elements, take small steps, and keep it simple.

Two of the ‘next steps’ from the mission teams in Exeter are ‘Vocations’ and ‘Community Chaplaincy.’

Vocations.

We already do this extremely well. We have worship leaders, council leaders, Chaplains, a Lay Minister, ecumenical links, PCC, the list really is endless.

The key thought here is that ‘vocations’ is not just about formal ministry. There is a rapidly growing set of lay callings and specialised roles and I will be keeping my eye on that ball, as things from the Diocese role out.

Community Chaplains.

This is a much-contested term. It is used across England as a title to describe community church projects to support offenders being released from Prison. There is such an organisation (doing wonderful work) in Exeter covering Cornwall, Devon and Somerset. Therefore, the term ‘Community Chaplaincy’ is taken, but there is nothing stopping us having ‘Community Chaplains.’

What might this look like?

We have a real need to focus our Christian work, from the sacred heartbeat of the services, out into our community. Clergy and Lay Ministers already do this and Kay specialises in this area as you will all be aware.

It would be useful, during events (please see my lead article for this month), to have a trained small group of people who are visually identifiable as chaplains at Christian events in our area.

We might then also link to other Chaplains in Schools, Rural, Market, FCN, police, who already have firmly established, successful and functioning roles, and, yes, possibly even to the Community Chaplaincy in Exeter.

It is early days and this may not be where Christ is pointing us, but it is worth taking some time, praying, and working out, if this is a vocation for us here in Ruby. Paul.



TO THOSE WHO SUBMIT TO THE BULLETIN

Firstly, thank you for your contributions, which always shape our Bulletin.

But please make sure you send submissions to
rubycbulletin@gmail.com

In October's bulletin, I am needing to recruit additional help, and those helping will not have access to any other email account than the Bulletin one. Therefore, anything not sent to the above email will not get into the publication.

In addition, work will begin on the bulletin on the 15th so please get submissions in BY THE FIFTEENTH. Thank you.

Harvest Services



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September

Friday 12th

7pm Halwill Churches Together Quiz, Halwill Village Hall

Sunday 14th

11am Harvest Festival with Holy Communion, St. Leonard's, Clawton, followed by Lunch.

3pm Harvest Café Church, St. Mary's, Black Torrington

Sunday 21st

11am Harvest Festival, St. Peter and St. James, Halwill

October

Sunday 5th

5:30pm Service and Supper at The Arscott Hall, Tetcott

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The Archangel's Way

A Walk to Brentor Church

Pilgrimage asks much of us, whether travelling a well-known distant path to a holy place, or a walk in memory back in time to a life-changing event, or it can be a smaller walk of an afternoon with friends & in community to a local Devon Church perched high on a volcanic rock, Saint Michael of the Rock, the end or the beginning of The Archangel's Way!

We will be following an ancient path across the northern edge of Dartmoor, from North Brentor through lanes & fields skirting the edge of Black Down. With a wide view of many Dartmoor Tors

we turn into a path where we catch a glimpse finally over a field gate for the first time, the iconic outline of our destination. A moment to pause.

We will then follow this small rural lane passing an old working farm with the ground beginning to rise. We are about to enter an extraordinary very large ancient 500 BC earthen rampart that encircles the tiny church. This place has been settled for a thousand & much more years & is largely undisturbed.

One ascends with a heightened sense of anticipation & not a little awe, plus out of breath, a sense of ascending.....yes to a rest, some refreshment, a sharing of food, perhaps folks awaiting us, but hopefully too to an extraordinary 360° view of the landscape in which we live, reaching northwards to

Exmoor, southwards to Plymouth, a glimpse of the sea & our village set in the middle distance of the northwest.

A pilgrimage through time to this special church & in appreciation of the beauty all around us still in our 21st landscape.

A walk to remember, maybe even a pilgrimage.

Diana M

"May we discover that
the road we didn't
choose,
Didn't want to travel,
Is a highway that leads
unerringly
Towards the light"

Frances Copsey, *A book of Blessings* (2014)

THE ARCHANGEL'S WAY

Join us for a sponsored
Community Walk to
Brentor Church from North Brentor
and spectacular views of our local
countryside!

Help us raise funds for
Ashwater Church and Ashwater School
two of the corner stones of our village

Saturday 13th September

(20th if wet on the 13th)

ALL ARE WELCOME

For more information about the walk and how
to join

Please contact Diana Marriott 07484 137512

Or Liz Martin 07854 491307

Info Flyers will be available in the Church and
Shop

Beaworthy Bulletin

Lammas and Harvest

Well, our Lammas/harvest service has been and gone. The Lammas loaf was duly consecrated by Rev. Dr Paul – sadly no corn or barley bread could be found.

Harvest hymns were sung lustily by a balanced congregation, amazingly with Madworthy, Halwill and Beaworthy evenly represented. All the harvest gifts of non-perishable foodstuffs decorated the church along with some superb flower arrangements.

Everyone stayed for the Harvest Tea which disappeared at a satisfying rate. The collection has been donated to the Farming Community Network and a trolley full of tins, packets and jars has been deposited at the Waitrose collection point.

Garden and plant talk

In September, St Alban's PCC will be holding a talk for gardeners and those wanting to know about plants and shrubs that will help your garden remain colourful well into Autumn.

Alan French, local plantsman, will be leading the evening demonstrating a range of interesting plants and how to help them thrive. Questions will be welcomed.

Do put the date and time on your calendar - Tuesday 23rd September at 7.30pm, location Beaworthy Parish Hall, Patchacott, EX21 5AR.

Tickets - £3.00 includes Tea and Coffee. You can buy these on the door or ring 01409 221 501 to place your order or reserve your ticket

The evening will include a gardening themed draw and following the talk, the plants used in the talk will be available to buy. Competition for these was fierce last year when Alan gave a very successful talk on "Spring into Summer" last May.

Sandra Ward, 15th August 2025.

*Calling All Gardeners
A date for your Diaries
and to share with friends
"How to Colour Your Autumn"*

St Albans Beaworthy invites you to a talk and demonstration by Plantsman Alan French on Tuesday 23rd September @ 7.30 in Beaworthy Parish Hall Patchacott EX21 5AR Tickets £3.00 includes Tea and Coffee. There will also be a raffle, tickets available at the door. Following the talk there will be an opportunity for questions as well as most of the plants being available for sale and the raffle draw!

Alan's previous talk in May last year was a great success and widely acclaimed and enjoyed by all who attended his very stimulating talk. Tickets available on the door or by calling 01409 221501

A Prayer for Those Who Don't Need One

Father, we pray for those who don't need a prayer. Not just those who you know but who do not yet know you, but for all of us just out of prayer's reach.

For those of us who are unwell, but not unwell enough to ask for prayer from others. Those who struggle daily in one way or another – maybe not necessarily in need of assistance or support, but those who need you in their corner in the little moments.

Those of us who, in the scheme of things, have worries and concerns which fall short of the larger concerns we pray about in our services.

For each one of us is worthy and deserving of your love, and – although we give to you with our whole hearts – sometimes we need a reminder that we are loved, and thought of, and cared about too.

We pray about the big, giving thanks and asking for guidance and protection, and we know you are with us for the “big stuff.” But be with us for the “small stuff” too – nothing is ever too big or too small, and help us to realise that you are with us evermore.

Amen



St Mary's Black Torrington Jigsaw Festival

The Jigsaw festival at Black Torrington is gathering pace. We have been hard at work holding Jigsaw making coffee mornings which have been well attended. There have been many local folk as well as those from round the country making jigsaws for us. We now have at least 850 jigsaws with more still arriving.

They are all complete and have been covered so that they will safely stand up and will be displayed as an art gallery all round St Mary's Church. The festival will be open from 10.00am -5.00pm on Friday 17th and Saturday 18th October. They will of course be for sale at very reasonable prices to generate much needed funds.

We have something for everyone:- Christmas scenes, wasgij's, birds, flowers, lovely views and lots for children too. In addition to all that there will be a small section of vintage and wooden jigsaws which will also be for sale.

There will be refreshments and tombola offering you a chance to win a brand new jigsaw.

If you can help us "man" the event we would be grateful but either way we are looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible.

Dee French 07887800104



Puzzle Making social

Sat. 6th September 2025 6pm

With cheese and wine St Mary's Church, Black Torrington.

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Jigsaw Festival at Black Torrington Church

17th & 18th October 2025

More info on Facebook:

<http://facebook.com/groups/631382982792834>



CRAFT MORNING

WITH LUNCH

JOIN US AT THE ARSCOTT HALL TETCOTT

TO MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS



OR OTHER GREETINGS CARDS

AND CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.



SATURDAY SEPT 20TH

**10.30AM FOR COFFEE AND CAKE
THEN CRAFT WORKSHOP,
SOUP FOR LUNCH
WORKSHOP UNTIL 3PM**



**£15 PER PERSON
IN AID OF TETCOTT CHURCH
PLEASE BOOK WITH
SHARON 07980 989262
OR NICKY 07917826457**



St Mary's use their patronal for a cheese and wine evening and to thank the local community, in and out of church, for their commitment and help during the year.

I wrote this for the service last week, but thought it would be equally true of all our churches. I pray thanks for all of you this evening. You are wonderful! Paul.

St Mary Patronal Prayer

Lord, we thank you for today, this building and place, for the people who have served here and prayed here for a thousand years. For the saints in our churchyard, very much our families, and the saints present in this church today, also our family.

For our gardeners, landscapers, flower people, tea, coffee & cake people. For our sweeper-uppers, fund-raisers, treasurers, bell-ringers (large & small), carers, visitors, churchwardens, repairers, builders, chaplains, pray-ers, organisers, council leaders, worshippers, parishioners, wildlife monitors, school and children's workers, undertakers, photocopiers, administrative managers, 3 o'clock in the morning phone call receivers, visitors, those who have sat with the sick and dying, service takers, safeguarding officers, former and future clergy. People who have come here in need and those who have helped them. For you Lord, holding this little family together as Mary held you, gentle, firmly and safely. Lord, we thank you for our parish church of St Mary, and her people. Amen.

Hatherleigh
Methodist Church

Flower Festival

Sat. 23rd Aug: 10am - 5pm

Buffet Lunch: 12 - 1.30pm

Sun. 24th Aug: 2.30pm - 5pm

11am - Songs of Praise with:
Mrs Vicki Penfound

Mon. 25th Aug: 10am - 5pm

Tues. 26th Aug: 10am - 3pm

Soup & Sweet Lunch 12 - 1.30pm

Please feel free to join us!

No experience needed!



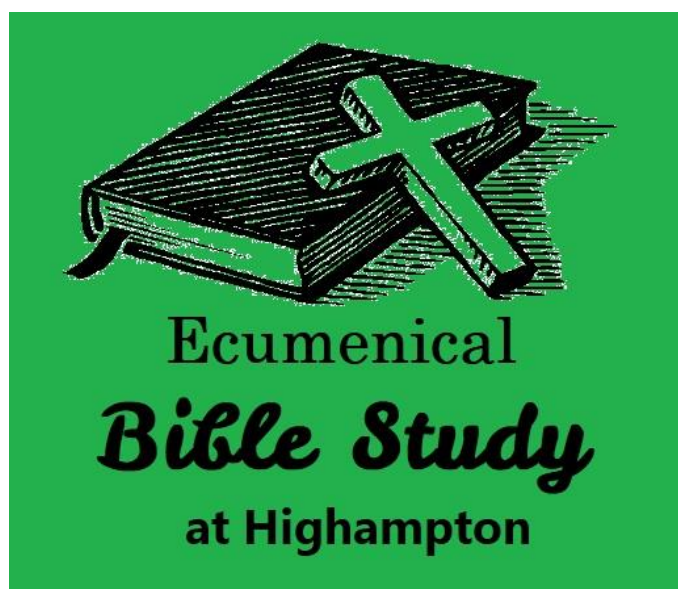
Church Tower Bell Ringing
Wednesday evenings
6:30pm – 8:30pm

1st Wednesday – Langtree
2nd Wed. – Black Torrington
3rd Wed. – Shebbear
4th Wed. – Black Torrington
5th Wed. – Roaming!

ST MARY'S RUBY RINGERS



Weekly Handbell Ringing
Tuesday afternoons at St.
Mary's, Black Torrington
2:15pm setup
2:30pm – 4:30pm




St Mary's, Black Torrington
Morning Prayer
Every Wednesday
10am

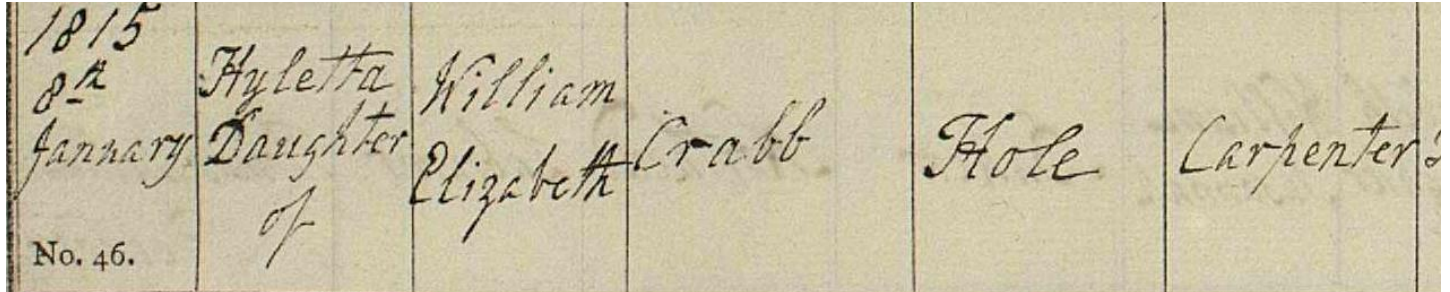
6:30pm
Highampton Village Hall
Every 4th Sunday

You go nowhere by accident.
Wherever you go, God is sending you there.
Wherever you are, God has put you there.
He has a purpose in your being there.
Christ, who indwells in you, has something He
wants to do through you, wherever you are.
Believe this, and go in His grace, and love and
power.

Rev. Dr. Richard C. Halverson's Benediction
U.S. Senate Chaplain from 1981 to 1994
Photo by [Francisco Delgado](#) on [Unsplash](#)

Ilitta ABBOTT

1814 – 1904



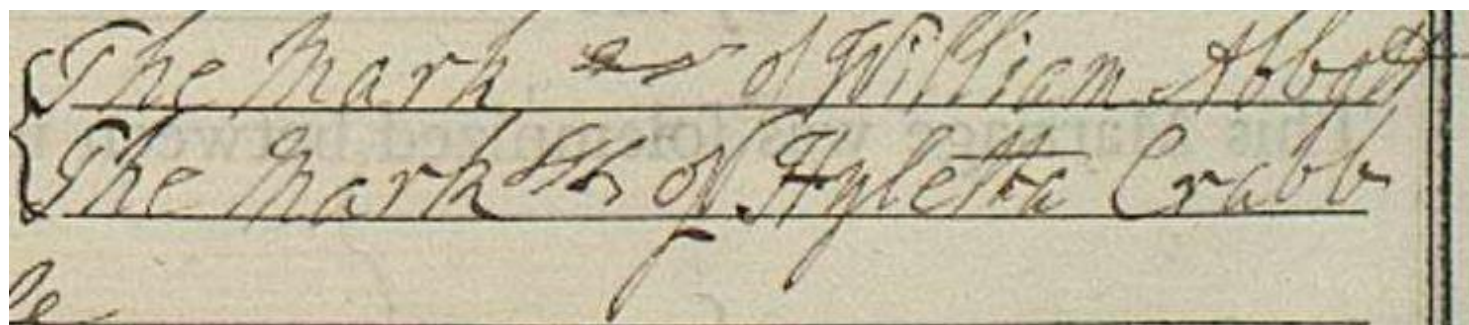
From the Baptism records of St. Peter ad Vincula, Ashwater

A bit of a strange exploration this month; although she was buried at one of our churches, there is no marker nor indication of where. But a gravestone is not the only way to remember a life passed.

Although referred to as Ilitta (or a close approximation) in seven censuses, she was actually born as Hyletta CRABB, and baptised at Ashwater. She was the daughter of William CRABB and his wife Elizabeth and they lived at Hole in Ashwater. Her father was a carpenter and at some point, they moved to Buckhorn near Clawton.

She had at least three siblings, an older sister Margaret, born around 1811, and a younger brother and sister Mary (b.1817) and William (b.1820). It is likely there are older siblings as Margaret was born when her mother was approx. 36 (according to Elizabeth's age at death).

When she was around 22 years old, Hyletta/Ilitta married William ABBOTT, a man of her age from neighbouring Clawton. Their marriage was celebrated on 23rd February 1837, just a few months before Civil Registration laws came into action.



From the Banns and Marriages records of St. Peter ad Vincula, Ashwater 1837

As can be seen above in the marriage record, neither William nor Iletta could write, so they made their mark (the little squiggles) to declare their intent to marry.

There were seven children of the marriage; Elizabeth born in 1839, William in 1841, Mary in 1842, Iletia [sic] 1844 – this is one name nobody had a clue how to write or say! And then James in 1846. After a ten-year hiatus, they added two more sons to their family - John in 1856 (who died shortly after birth) and Thomas in 1858.

The first census we find Iletta senior in is the 1841, where the census enumerator has recorded her name as Iletta. She is living at Hole, Ashwater, aged 25, alongside her 25-year-old husband William, children Elizabeth (2) and William (0), her sister Margaret CRABB and her widowed mother Elizabeth CRABB aged 65.

By the 1851 census, they have moved from Hole to the more central location of Barton Gate in Ashwater Village.

36-year-old William, an agricultural labourer, is living with his wife, this time referred to as Ilitta and their children William (10), Mary (8), Ilitta (6) and James (4). The three older children are listed as scholars. The family are still living with Ilitta's mother Elizabeth CRABB, now listed as being a 78-year-old widow in receipt of parish relief. She is shown as being a lodger to the family. Elizabeth dies two years later and is buried in the churchyard at Ashwater.

In 1861, the family have moved out to Muckworthy at a property referred to as Willeycroft, near Morecombe Gate. William and Ilittia are living with their sons James (14) and young Thomas (3).

1871, the family are still at Willeycroft, with William and Ilittia now living only with their son Thomas. Their daughter Mary has since married James MARTIN and moved to Shebbear. She has taken her younger sister Lydia (Ilitta junior) with her, where she is listed as being a nurse.

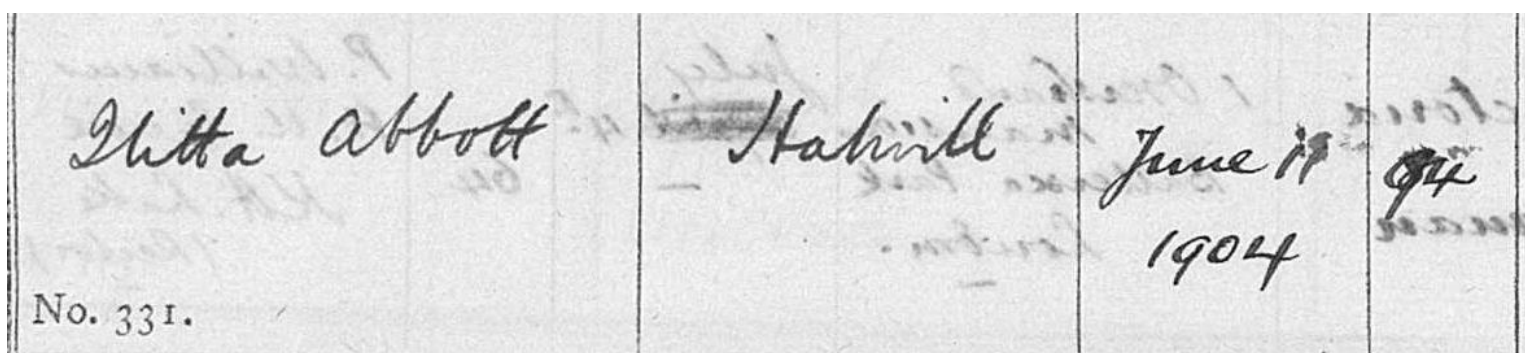
William Abbott senior dies in 1878. I cannot find record of his burial in the records at Halwill or Ashwater so it is quite possible he was buried in a Methodist cemetery – possibly Ashwater Methodist as it was fairly close to where he was living.

The widowed Illida is next found at Spry's Shop Cottage between Clawton and Ashwater for the 1881 census. She is 67 years old and a seamstress. She is living with her daughter Illida, unmarried and 34 years old. Illita junior is here listed as a "cripple" under her occupation. I am unsure whether this was some sort of long-term illness, as she remained unmarried but similarly, there is no mention in any other census of any illness. For the next 20+ years, Ilitta junior and senior are living together.

In 1891, the two Illttia's are now living at Tolley in "Halwill Town. They are still there by the time of the 1901 census where 87-year-old widow Ilittia is living on her own means, as is her daughter – who is now referred to as Lydia.

By 1904, Ilitta senior is 90 years old and under the care of a doctor however still able to continue with her life, going about her business.

The 28th May was a day like every other. However, in the evening, just before 8pm, Illita – known fondly as “grannie” as one of Halwill’s oldest residents at the time – was to unexpectedly fall to the floor – quite dead. One of her daughter Mary’s sons was in attendance and he would register the death four days later on June 1st. A coroner was called but they thought it would be unnecessary to conduct an investigation as she was under medical treatment at the time of her death. The cause of death was recorded as “probably heart disease.”



From the Burial records of St. Peter and St. James, Halwill.

Much like her name, there seems to be considerable wiggle room in her age (where she is reported as being anywhere between 90 and 94 at the time of her death) – and also her burial date. It appears to read June 11th. But that would be some two weeks after her death.

Six weeks prior to Illita’s death, she had apparently been visited by a “medical gentleman as she was suffering from chronic inflammation.” This was the apparent ‘medical treatment’ which the coroner decided ruled any kind of inquest unnecessary.

She died on the Saturday (28th May). According to the Western Morning News, on the Tuesday (which would have been the 31st May) she was carried from her home to the church by some of the oldest residents of Halwill as a mark of respect for her burial.

So was the rector of St. Peter and St. James at Halwill wrong in his record keeping? Oh, quite the opposite. Remember what date the death was registered? 1st June.

Upon reaching the church, the late Mrs. Abbott, carried by octogenarians and nonagenarians of Halwill parish, accompanied by friends and family encountered a Priest who would need to bear the bad news; “we can’t bury this lady, we don’t have a death certificate!”

I’m likely paraphrasing here; Edwardian clergy would no doubt have had a better way with words, but the message was still the same. Although the instruction of “come back again tomorrow” applied to the mourners, the coffin was taken into the church overnight to lay in rest... and in wait for the appropriate paperwork!

The next day, Ilitta, Hyletta and all in between was finally laid to rest in the churchyard at Halwill.

The location of this grave is not marked, and I’m unsure if it ever was – I would like to think it was though. Given the fact she had a coffin and was well thought of enough in the community, I doubt very much that she was interred in the top corner where the Lost Souls cross is. A lot of the graves of the same year grouping are in the lower middle part of the graveyard – between the two paths – and there are several spaces that could very plausibly be her resting place. But! We just don’t know. All that enthusiasm to get things right and the death certificate in before the burial, and then nobody bothers to record where they interred her.

It’s humbling to walk among the gravestones, pondering on the lives each and every named individual had. But it’s an immense

feeling realizing that by doing that, there are hundreds you don't acknowledge, just by a matter of personal finances or a faster deterioration in a memorial.

This lady once meant a lot to Halwill. And for five minutes today, she meant something to you too.

(And if you want to look up her death certificate, it's on the government system as "Hittia"!)



St. Peter & St. James, Halwill (August 2025) showing the likely area of Ilitta's burial

Kay Napier
August 2025

Sources:

Findmypast.com

Familysearch.org

Ashwater Parish Records

Halwill Parish Records

GRO Births and Deaths records

The Cornish and Devon Post 4th June 1904

Western Times 31st May 1904

Western Morning News 2nd June 1904

Back to School Quiz:

As September rolls around and the children return to school, what schooldays knowledge can you recall?

- 1) A 70 ° angle is what type of angle?
- 2) Red, Yellow and Blue are what kind of colours?
- 3) What is the chemical formula NaCl better known as?
- 4) What is the French word for “library”?
- 5) In “A Tale of Two Cities” by Charles Dickens, what were the two cities?
- 6) Back, running, chain, feather and satin are types of what?
- 7) What animal was William Blake talking about when he said, “What immortal hand or eye/Dare frame thy fearful symmetry?”
- 8) Before they took away its glory, what was the 9th planet in the solar system?
- 9) What was the collective name of the tariffs and trade restrictions enforced on foodstuffs in the UK in the early to mid 1800s?
- 10) What is the name of a horseshoe shaped expanse of water, formed when a wide meander of a river is cut off to create an independent standing body of water?

The answers will be in October’s Bulletin.

Answers to August’s Quiz

1. Colours of the rainbow. 2. The Great Lakes in size biggest to smallest. 3. First five books of the Old Testament. 4. How to spell ‘because’. 5. Henry VIII’s wives in order (surnames). 6. Musical notes associated with the lines of the Treble Clef. 7. How to spell ‘rhythm’. 8. Order of planets in solar system from the sun. 9. The four Pauline Epistles. 10. Royal Houses from William the Conqueror to present day. 11. PEMDAS / BODMAS – the Mathematical rule to solving arithmetic equations correctly. 12. Signs of the Zodiac in order, beginning with Aries.

Worried about a Child or Vulnerable Adult?

Please speak to your Parish Safeguarding Representative if you have any concerns for the wellbeing of a child or adult, or about the behaviour of someone towards a child or adult.

Your Parish Safeguarding Representative is:

ASHWATER: Not Known.

BEAWORTHY: Not Known.

TETCOTT: Sharon Wonnacott Sharonwonnacott@hotmail.co.uk 07980 989 262

HOLYWELL JOINT COUNCIL (Black Torrington with Highampton, Clawton and Halwill)

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If you cannot reach your Parish Safeguarding Representative, please contact the Diocesan Safeguarding Team:

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01392 294 929

IMMEDIATE RISK OF HARM

If you believe someone is at immediate risk of harm or that a crime has been committed dial **999**.

If you have serious concerns about an individual's wellbeing, you should contact the relevant agencies:

Concerns about Children	0345 155 1071	Devon Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH)
Concerns about Adults	0345 155 1007	Devon Care Direct
Domestic Abuse	0345 155 1074	Devon Helpline for professionals & Individuals
Rape Crisis	0808 802 9999	

Please notify your Safeguarding Representative and/or the Diocesan Safeguarding Team after contacting any of these agencies.

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St. Alban, Beaworthy EX21 5AB
Holy Cross, Tetcott EX22 6QZ

Ruby Holywell

St. Mary's, Black Torrington EX21 5PU
St. Leonard, Clawton EX22 6PS
St. Peter & St. James, Halwill EX21 5UH