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The Priest In Charge Writes

We will remember them

It is a privilege to have been appointed as your Priest-in-Charge on 4th October and I am glad to be working with you to try to live and share the love of God in this community of Ilsington. I was born and brought up in rural south Cheshire- dairy farming country – and have had the joys and challenges of working in rural areas for most of my 35 years as a minister. November is a time for remembering.



This year Remembrance Sunday is 14th November. Thousands of people will continue to gather at cenotaphs and in churches to remember with thanksgiving those who gave their lives in the two Great Wars to preserve freedom in Europe and the world. We will remember how an evil regime that exterminated six million Jews was defeated. We will also pray for those countries and people still involved in conflicts today.

I will be remembering my father who, as a young captain in the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, was ordered to lead his group of men across a ploughed field in northern France toward the enemy line. Unfortunately, most of the group was shot down by machine gun fire. My father was 'lucky' in that he was wounded and not killed. He was picked up by the Red Cross after the battle and then stitched up in a field hospital. My childhood memories are of his mackintosh and jacket pockets full of 'bisodol tablets' and his difficulties with digestion – not surprising, I suppose, when half his stomach had been removed. On 14th November we will remember all those who made sacrifices to ensure a just and peaceful world and still do today.

At the beginning of this month, many churches hold Memorial Services around All Saints and All Souls Day to remember those who have gone before us yet who are very much alive. Memory is a special gift. It stirs up things so that we are tempted to try and block out. But to forget the ones we love is to do them a great injustice.

I sense that we all have a longing not just to belong but also to be remembered. Jesus also wanted to be remembered. In his love for us he left a significant way of remembering him, namely, Holy Communion. 'Do this', he said, 'in remembrance of me'. The wonderful thing is that when we *re-member* him in this way he actually becomes present to us. We are the Body of Christ.

This November we can celebrate the reality that, living and departed, we are all children of God's family. If our loved ones are close to God then they are also close to us because, by his Spirit, God is very near. We will remember them.

+ Mark





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Professor John Wibberley delivered the Harvest Festival sermon at St Michael's church, here it is for those who could not attend on the day. The readings were :- Gen.8:22; Psalm 67; John 10:7-11

In years gone by, when the Nandi people of Kenya invited you to supper – "We'd love to have you for supper" – they meant it literally. If you turned up, you discovered that you were the menu! They were one of the most feared tribes in Kenya. I'm just a little concerned that Rob Wills has been involved in the supper this evening - and he went to East Africa not too long ago and may have gleaned ideas about the menu!! This is a Nandi cow horn from Kenya. It was given to me by a Nandi Bishop Thomas Kogo who asked me to show it to friends in Britain – so here it is. He said, "Tell them that God's love and forgiveness is great enough even to reach the Nandi!" He filled this horn with oil for anointing people being commissioned as leaders in the Anglican church in his Diocese. The psalmist in Psa 67 tells us first that we need the mercy of God and pleads for it in verse 1:- "God be merciful to us and bless us, and cause His face to shine upon us" – *Selah* = STOP & THINK ABOUT THAT! it urges in the text. Verse 2 tells us the purpose: "That Thy ways may be known upon earth; Thy saving health among all nations."

During this covid pandemic, many have discovered health needs they didn't stop to realise they had, including young people too. Our physical needs for exercise were constrained by lockdowns; our mental needs emerged through relative isolation from friends and family members; more people have been seeking help for their spiritual needs during this period too. In FCN Devon we have encountered many coming with various needs who are helped confidentially. Let's pray for pig producers...We work alongside the Young Farmers who have received training at their request, to help them to identify and express mental health needs. Jesus Christ saw people as whole integrated beings not merely 'stomachs on legs' (though he did feed the five thousand); nor just 'minds on legs' (though he did teach the truth about life); nor even 'souls on legs' (though He did address the key fact that we all have eternity in our hearts - we are all living souls destined for eternity beyond this life). I spoke with a farming friend of mine just a few days before he died this past June. I said "You know where you're going?" "Oh Yes!!" he said with assurance. What a comfort it was. What about us? How assured are we?... How can we be assured? Farm Assurance schemes of various kinds are familiar to us. Eternal Assurance is explained to us in the Bible and signs of its Truth are all around us in God's Creation and through these blessings of Harvest.

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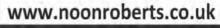
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I GHLIGHTS FROM THIS months magazine

Once again there are lots of events and activities coming up in November and December. Also whilst I hesitate to mention the Christmas word... the dates for the services at St Michael's are in the magazine, see page 27.

Mark Rylands Licensing - This was on Monday the 4th of October, and was a lovely occasion, when Mark was formally installed as Priest in Charge, pending the arrival of a permanent vicar for St Michael's. Picture page 21.

All Saints Day Service - with candles dedicated to our dearly departed. Please see page 27 for details of the service and how to dedicate a candle.

Church Services for Christmas - see page 27 for details of dates and times. **Royal British Legion Coffee Morning -** see page 23.

The Royal British Legion - 100th Anniversary year - see page 21 for details of why this years Remembrance day service at church is extra special.

Shoebox Appeal - yes this is happening this year, see page 28 for details from Jenny Freeborn.



Simms Hill Climb - Returning after 2 years! See page 25.

Candy Coats & Widger Blankets - see page 33 for this years announcement. Closing date 5th November.

All Saints Candle Lit Service - see pages 28 and the events diary on page 53 for details.

Rora Barn Sale - Saturday 4th December, see page 11 for details.

St Michael's Toddler Group - see page 10 for exciting news.

Singers Wanted - see page 39 if you fancy singing at Christmas.

Remembrance Day Services in November - there are two planned in the parish see pages 27 and 53.

Christmas Tree Festival - see page 9.

Simms View Afternoon Tea - The next date for tea and cake in November. See page 15 for more details.

Community Carols Are Back! - See page 23 for details.

Ashburton & Moorland Mission Community News Sheet - if you would like a copy of this please see page 9.

Rowcroft Charity- Light Up a Life Appeal see page 45.

Start up Free Business Programme - Ends in November see page 49

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Village Shop Talk

The late Duke of Edinburgh was noted for his longevity and his particular sense of humour, but he may well be remembered, in years to come and by people still unborn in his lifetime, for the 'D of E', the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme. It was established in 1956, and its programmes, or their equivalents, now run in 144 countries across the world. One of the elements of the scheme is volunteering, and in the last year for which figures are available D of E candidates in the UK provided nearly two million hours of voluntary effort. The village shop was fortunate in the last few months in securing some of those hours, in the shape of three young people who worked in the shop as part of their Award programme. They did an excellent job, and everybody associated with the shop is very grateful to them.

Older volunteers in the community do not receive any formal award, but that does not mean that their efforts go unrecognised. Parish councils, churches, schools, conservation organisations, arts organisations the list is long, and they all depend upon volunteers. The village shop is no exception. Apart from the manager and her deputy it is entirely run by volunteers. Many voluntary organisations recognise something like a ten year rule: for one reason or another, volunteers don't last for ever. Their circumstances change, they develop other interests, they move house or job, they have children, or their children have children, and so on. Anyone who uses the shop will realise that there are new faces behind the counter that were not there a couple of years ago.

But more new faces are urgently needed. It's important to recognise that the shop offers lots of other volunteering opportunities other than working on the till. There are shelves to be filled, orders to be unpacked, and stocks to be checked. If you have an hour or two to spare every so often, you can help. You won't get a gold award, or a silver or bronze, but you will keep an important part of the village going.

Paul Brassley





I have here a **bell**, - not something we are used to our sheep wearing on Dartmoor. It comes from a farm supplies shop in a remote part of Maasailand in Kenya near the Tanzania border. It was worn by the lead Red Maasai sheep -a hardy local breed - so that the shepherd knew where the flock was heading. Our Gospel reading finds Jesus indicating that He knows where each of us are now, and where we are heading. He tells us emphatically (John 10:7) "Truly, Truly, I say to you, I am the door [gate] of the sheep". The term sounds strange to us. A door is something you open - like the big sliding barn door opened at harvest with a farmer friend of mine to see how much wheat had gone into it. The expression on his face was priceless - and captured on my camera; he beamed from ear to ear because the wheat almost overflowed behind the door, so much greater was his harvest than he had reckoned. But the door in our reading is Jesus Himself – not strange to a Middle Eastern shepherd at all. Sheep there are kept overnight in rock-walled pens with the shepherd lying across the entrance to provide the door and to be ready to defend the sheep from predators. The sheep can then be kept safe and go in and out to pasture. Thieves try to by-pass the shepherd by entering over the wall warns Jesus; they want to kill and destroy the sheep while the shepherd wants those sheep to have the most blessed life possible now and in eternity. Jesus is the Good Shepherd Who gave His life for the sheep. This church is here to celebrate that great fact and symbolises years of harvest thanksgivings – each one nearer to the time when Jesus will return to earth as King of Kings - "For the Lord our God shall come and shall take His harvest home"; that great hymn by Dean Alford that we started our service by singing reminds us that our souls are part of God's Harvest. What a prospect! What a framework for our life now and in eternity!

Our psalm 67 goes on in verses 3-7 to say what God wants and how He delights to bless us:- "let the people praise Thee O God; let all the people praise Thee". The harvest of the earth in which we rejoice and give thanks this evening is connected to God's desire to bless us both now and eternally. Meanwhile, which Dad's Army character are you most like when it comes to facing future harvests in the light of all the talk regarding climate change with COP26 coming up? Are you Frazer – "We're doomed, we're doomed!" or are you more like Jonesey, "Don't Panic!! Don't Panic!" Or, **do you trust in the promise by God Himself** with which we started our Service:- "While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease" – So, let's trust in the LORD of Harvest, act responsibly in our farming and stewardship of resources, counter the vilification of cattle and their methane with facts about carbon capture in pastures – not behaving as alarmists – but let us keep our eyes on the fact that each one of us is part of God's future Harvest plans...

John Wibberley

TINNER OF THE Quilt Raffle

Here is a photo of Janice Bomford, who is the lucky winner of the Shekinah Quilt raffle, that was part of the Devon open studios event in September.

Janice collected the quilt from the design studio of Paul Singleton, of Cave and Castle Design. The raffle raised £345 for the Shekinah charity.





Thank you to everyone who bought a ticket, congratulations to Janice the new owner of the quilt.

An especial thanks to Alison Archerlock who made the quilt, and Paul Singleton of Cave & Castle Design who "hosted" the quilt at his studio at Gorse Blossom Farm, Liverton, and provided the fabric for Alison to create the quilt with.

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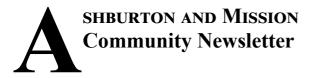
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The Christmas tree festival returns!

This is on from Friday the 10th December to Monday the 20th of December.

More details to follow in the December magazine.

This was last on in December 2019, and was really lovely to see, with some very innovative & fun ideas for trees.



If you would like a copy of this weekly news sheet, please contact Cassie Long directly at admin@moorlandteam.org.uk

Alternatively the news sheet can be downloaded from:-

https://ashburtonandmoor.org.uk/magazine-%26-notice-sheets

The page for St Michael's Ilsington is :www.ashburtonandmoor.org.uk/ilsington





We are re-starting St. Michael's Toddler Group in November.

If you are interested in either running or helping with this very popular Parents and Toddler group please contact.

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ILSINGTON PARISH SUMMER SHOW & AGM

The parish summer show committee are always looking for volunteers to help, either on the day at the show, or with planning and set up before hand. A list of committee members is shown below, please get in touch if you would like to help out.

Ilsington Parish Summer Show The Committee:

Chairman: Julie Souch (01364 661297) Vice Chairman: Rob Wills (07980 894660) Show Secretary: Sue Wills (01364 661506) General Secretary: Karen Smith (01364 661411) Treasurer: Nigel Powlesland (01364 661366) Show Steward: Julie Souch (01364 661297) Stalls: Gill Trevelyan (01364 661126) Sideshows: Julia Dunn (01364 661596) Refreshments: Sam Blackhurst plus helpers General Committee: Jo Pounsberry, Pippa Heywood, Gerald Dunn, Helen Hughes, Emmy Smith and Anne Villis.

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HE WEATHERMAN SAYS...



The study of climate is really an examination of weather over a long period. This allows us to make lots of choices such as where to live and where to go on our holidays. I thought it would be interesting this month to have a look at our local climate and compare it to other areas in Devon and further afield. We are fortunate that we have a" long period" weather station at Yarner wood (near Bovey Tracey and at the same altitude as Ilsington), Chudleigh, Newton Abbot and of course Haytor Vale (thanks to our Will).

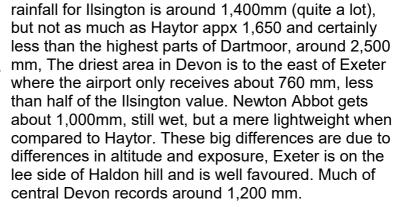


So, what kind of parameters do we want to look at? The most obvious are those that have the greatest impact, for example rainfall, sunshine, frost etc.

So, let's start with annual rainfall amounts; the annual







Of course, just knowing the total annual rainfall, although important, does not tell us the whole story.





If we look at the number of wet days (days that exceed 1mm of rain) we find that on the wettest part of the moor there are over 200 such days in a year, falling to around 125 to the east of Exeter. Ilsington has around 150 wet days whereas Teignmouth has around 122. If we change the criteria to days when the rainfall exceeds 10mm this is around 45 for Ilsington and climbing to over 70 on the higher reaches of Dartmoor. Exeter has appx 25, the same as Teignmouth.

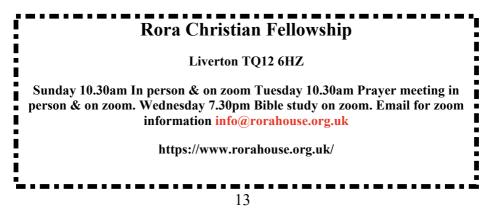






It will be no surprise that Devon is wetter than many areas in England, for example some parts of East Anglia only have around 16 very wet days a year and it is only when you get on to the Pennines that the number exceeds the England average of around 20 to 30 days. What will climate change bring? The increase in global temperatures enable the atmosphere to carry more moisture and therefore rainfall amounts and perhaps more importantly rainfall extremes will become more frequent. Anyone following the global weather news will certainly be aware of this and only a few weeks ago the European record for a 24-hour rainfall was exceeded in Genoa Italy.

Next month we will look at temperatures and continue our climate story. Enjoy our present dry spell as Autumn will soon be with us.



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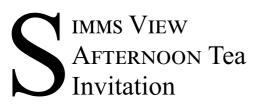
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Wednesday 3rd of November at 2.30 pm and every first Wednesday in the month thereafter. Looking forward to seeing you.

Contact Julia on 01364 661715 for more information.



FTERNOON TEA IN October

Christine Bardell reports on the afternoon tea at Simms View in October.



"It was lovely to see so many in

the community room at Simms View on Wednesday 6th October. Lots of chat, cake and tea were consumed and we plan to meet up again on the 3rd November at 2.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome."

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As the myriad deep green shades of summer morph miraculously into an even greater range of auburn, ochre and rufous autumn tones another bird, equally richly coloured, becomes more noticeable than usual in the parish. Like various species I have mentioned over the months, Jays are taken for granted, being still plentiful thanks to the wealth of oakwoods around here. Yet, when you stop and look at them, Jays are also remarkable looking birds. They are large, they are of course crows but they look nothing like a generic "crow". Instead their plumage is a deliciously fruitsome pink – for goodness sake – with bold smatterings of black and white including a rakish black moustache, but finer detail includes a kingfisher-like dazzle of blue in the wings, speckled with black flecks. Abroad, a bird of this size and plumage would be something exotic like a roller or a bush-shrike but in our woods and even gardens we take these big, gaudy passerines for granted.

One thing I like about Jays is the way they move about the countryside in pairs, but always one behind the other. You will see one Jay floating in its rather halting flight across a valley from one oakwood to another and 10s. later its mate will follow along the same path, almost as if it had been waiting to see if the leader arrived safely in the new canopy. Indeed if you see distant, silhouetted birds doing this, you know they are Jays; it is such distinctive behaviour. The thing Jays are famous for is planting the oakwoods on which they depend. They have the wonderfully intelligent habit if planting acorns in October and November, with the view to remembering their locations and retrieving the snacks in the depths of the coming winter. A single Jay can bury 7500 acorns in just four weeks and they only choose top quality ripe ones - perfect for germinating. Of course they forget many and by this means oak trees pop up all over the place, deliberately out of the oppressive shade of the parent tree. Javs of course do take the eggs of small birds and they receive vilification for this, blamed for reducing the numbers of songbirds. Of course this is far too simplistic to be the whole story of the situation. We all know why songbird populations are really declining. No bird is evil. They are simply fulfilling a role in the ecosystem, defined for them by evolution. As with Sparrowhawks, Magpies and Carrion Crows, their egg predation is no more than a natural check on the populations of small birds which are too minor to have an unbalancing affect and is, in any case, self-regulating. If songbirds diminish then so do they.

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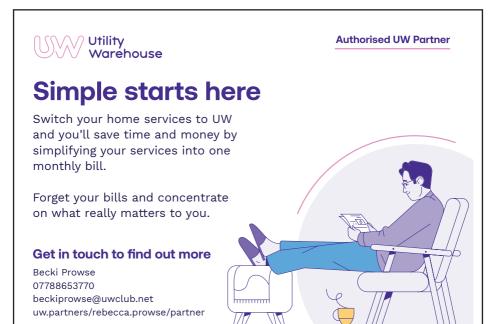
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MMS HILL CLIMB January 8th 2022



After the cancellation of the Hill climbs of 2020 and 2021 the MCC are pleased to be able to return to Ilsington with the Simms Hill climb which will be on the 8th of January 2022.

The village hall will be used by competitors as a compulsory stop and will ensure they along with spectators can make the most of the Village Hall café.

We ask that you put the date in your diary and hope that our regular gang will be able to offer their time and enthusiasm to run the refreshments at the hall.

We would also encourage any one who hasn't volunteered at this event before to consider giving a little of your time to, bake cakes, serve refreshments, or be part of the clear up crew.

In addition this year we have been asked if we could find a volunteer to be an official time keeper at the hall. Training would be given for this and involved checking off competitors as they arrive and ensuring they stop for the allocated time.

Funds raised will be put towards the maintenance and replacement of defibrillator at the hall and will support the funds of St Michaels Church.

Please contact us ... if you are able to volunteer and indicate in what way you are able to help. Colin and Liz Butler. devonbutlers@btinternet.com

Church Services in November HURCH SERVICES ST Michael's

Ilsington.

Nov 7th 10.30 am All Saints with Holy Communion, candles to be lit for named departed (Revd. David Witchell) Nov 14th 10.30am. Remembrance Service Nov 14th 3.00pm. Remembrance service with uniformed groups at Liverton Football field

Nov 21st 10.30am. Holy Communion (Revd. Martin Fletcher) Nov 28th 10.30am. Morning Praise

Although it is not mandatory to wear masks in church it is recognised that some of us are still nervous about sitting too close to others at present, so the option to still maintain social distancing and wear masks is available. Additionally hand sanitizer is also available



November

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Dec 5th 10.30am. Holy Communion (Revd. Rob Wilkinson) Dec 12th 10.30am. Family Christingle service (Heide Lewis) Dec 14th 6 pm Tuesday, Community Carols at Blackpool school, all welcome. (Rt. Revd. Mark Rylands) Dec 19th 10.30am. Holy Communion (Revd. David Witchell) Dec 19th 6.30pm. Evening Carol Service, candle lit, followed by wine and mince pies (Revd. Rob Wilkinson) Dec 24th 3pm Friday, Christmas Eve Crib Service (Rt. Revd. Mark Rylands) Dec 24th 6.30pm Friday, Christmas Eve Holy Communion (Revd. David Witchell) Dec 25th 10.00am Christmas Day Family service (followed by a short service of Holy Communion for those who wish). (Revd. David Witchell) Dec 26th 10.30 am. United Service in Ashburton. Brunch Church (followed by short Holy Communion for those who wish) (Rt.Revd. Mark Rylands, Kevin Hooke and Heide Lewis)



This falls on Monday 1st November.



On the following Sunday 7th November at St. Michaels we will have the opportunity to give thanks to God for all who have died in the faith of Christ.

If you would like a candle lit in memory of a loved one, please write to their names on the list in church on the preceding two Sundays.

Any one who has been recently bereaved will be particularly welcome at this service, you will receive a warm welcome.

You can also contact Linda Hall 01626 821603



Julie Smith Funeral on Monday 4th October

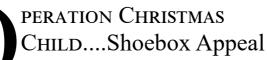
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Church Lost and Found

Found at St Michaels church on 4th October a small precious stone from an item of jewellery. Please contact Linda Hall on 01626 821603





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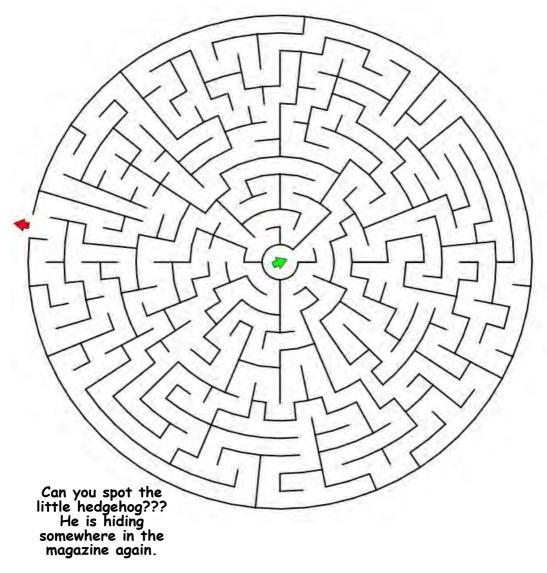
Add a £5 donation to cover transportation fees.

Drop off the shoebox at Liverton Post Office between 15th and 22nd November.

If anyone has any knitted hats and gloves or suitable gifts to donate then please contact me to collect them.

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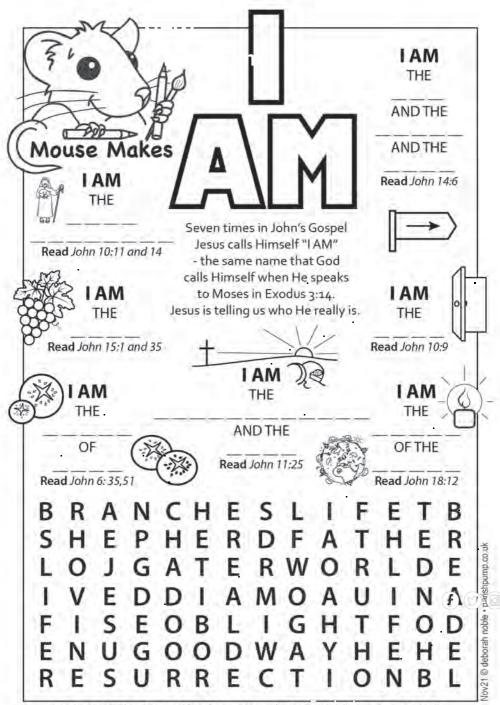
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Parish Council News ~ November 2021

COVID-19 and Council meetings

The Council has gone back to face-to-face meeting, and these will be held in a Covid safe way. Updates on the regions level of infection and restrictions are available via the district council website at

https://www.teignbridge.gov.uk/cor onavirus-covid-19/

The next meeting will be Tuesday 23rd November 2021 and Tuesday 9th November for the planning committee both meeting will be held in Ilsington Village Hall.



Amendment to Byelaws

The Dartmoor Commons Act of 1985 gave a public right of access on foot and horseback to 35,310 hectares of common land on Dartmoor. The Act allowed for the development of byelaws to regulate access. The current set of byelaws relating to access land on Dartmoor were adopted in 1989. The byelaws were made under Section 90 of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949 and Section 11 of the Dartmoor Commons Act 1985. These byelaws do not apply to access land dedicated under the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 (CROW). This land covers an area of 11.364 hectares on Dartmoor and provides for a right of access on foot only. Land covered by the Dartmoor Commons Act is excepted land under the CROW Act due to the fact that it has higher rights of access (access on foot and horseback). It is proposed that the new byelaws will apply to CROW land. A full review of the byelaws has not been undertaken since 1989, however, in 2001 a new byelaw was introduced to help manage the growth in off road cycling The byelaws are in place to regulate access in order to protect the special qualities and fabric of the National Park. Over recent years it has become apparent that the byelaws are in need of updating to address societal and technological changes; to improve clarity and public understanding and to help Rangers and partners engage and enforce the byelawsTeignbridge. To view the document at https://www.dartmoor.gov.uk/aboutus/who-we-are/byelaws-consultation Comments should be submitted by 1st November 2021. Continued on page 50.



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CANDY COATS & WIDGER BLANKETS

The trustees invite written applications for a Candy coat or a Widger blanket (or a donation towards the cost of a duvet – please state preference) to the secretary of the trust by Friday 5th November 2021.

(Applications received after this date may not be considered.)

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Haytor Vale WI - October 2021 Meeting.

The beautiful autumn weather didn't deter the majority of the members of Haytor Vale W.I. from attending their October meeting, at which they were joined by no fewer than 3 visitors, one of whom immediately joined the membership. After a slightly dissonant "Jerusalem" and the handing out of 2 birthday cards to lucky ladies, a short business meeting followed, comprising a report on the successful fundraiser for a new seat at Exeter Cross, reminders for the next board games afternoon and skittles evening, also the forthcoming pewter workshop, plus details of various competitions run by the Devon Federation. Ladies had attended expecting to hear all about wool production from field to loom. However the scheduled speaker was being detained at the N.H.S.'s pleasure, so Jackie Bufton courageously stepped in. Her working life had been spent teaching I.T., conservation and craft and it was the craft of iris-folding that she attempted to impart for the next hour. In an atmosphere of heavy concentration and despite many a muttered curse as the sellotape got gummed up or the template slipped or, worse, things were put together back-to-front most of us managed to produce an acceptable Hallowe'en card.

After that gruelling travail we were all more than ready for our tea, provided by Barbara Major and Sue Halpin. The Raffle was won by Diana Waite and (for the second time running) Marjorie Gayton, and the members then dispersed.

Val Ransom



HAYTOR VALE W.I.

Contact **Val Ransom on 01364 661250 or Joan Gaywood on 01626 821411** Meet at Liverton Village Hall at 2 pm on the second Monday of the month.









Poppies

It was 100 years ago this month, on 11th Nov 1921, that Remembrance poppies were sold for the first time in British and Commonwealth countries to commemorate military personnel who died in war.

Amid the mud, blood and carnage of trench warfare in World War 1, tens of thousands of bright red poppies had grown, marking the graves of the fallen. This led John McCrae, a Canadian army physician who had lost a colleague, to write "In Flanders Fields",

In Flanders fields, the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row

That mark our place, and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly.

This image inspired the adoption of a red poppy as the symbol of all soldiers who had died in conflict. In the UK they are sold by the Royal British Legion to raise funds for current and former members of the British Armed Forces. Around 30 million poppies are sold each year

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expected to give any more than one rehearsal a week on Thursday evenings 7- 8pm. Any further commitment to church activities would not be necessary.

Both men and women singers are welcome but you do not need to read music or have experience of choral singing. Parts will be taught and recordings supplied to provide further support. We are happy for you to come along for a taster to see if it suits you. As a choir leader I have had many years' experience of running community choirs and fully understand people's uncertainty about singing in a choir for the first time. However, I can assure you, if you do come along, you will be warmly welcomed and enjoy the rewards of performing within the group.

We are looking forward to Christmas 2021 and hope to finally return to a traditional Carol Service. If you are interested, please contact

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Week 2

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Tuesday

Jan 19	Apr 13	Jul 6	Sep 28	
Feb 16	May 11	Aug 3	Oct 26	
Mar 16 Jun 8		Aug 31	Nov 23	
Village	Stop	Arrive	Depart	
Haytor	Rock Inn	10:10	10:40	
Ilsington	Old Shop	10:50	11:10	
Bovey Tracey	New Park	11:30	12:00	
Liverton	Shop	12:10	12:40	
Bickington	Old School	12:50	13:10	
Hennock	Palk Arms	14:00	14:20	
Teigngrace	Old School	14:50	15:10	
Chudleigh Knighton	Buckingham Orchard	15:30	15:50	

Devon Libraries

Mobile Library services are now up and running as before.

Disclaimer: Due to operational circumstances, the mobile library may need to be off road and unable to visit on some dates. Details will be publicised closer to the time. These timetables may be subject to change.

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ARTMOOR BYE LAWS changing



The current set of byelaws regulating access on the commons have been in place since 1989. They are now 32 years old and in that time there have been legal, practical, technological and societal developments.

The byelaws need updating to better reflect modern needs, improve public understanding and address issues which have the potential to damage the National Park's special qualities.

The review aims to ensure the byelaws are updated to be:

Relevant and proportionate for modern society

Clear and easy to understand

Cover the right activities and areas

Complement other powers and legislation.

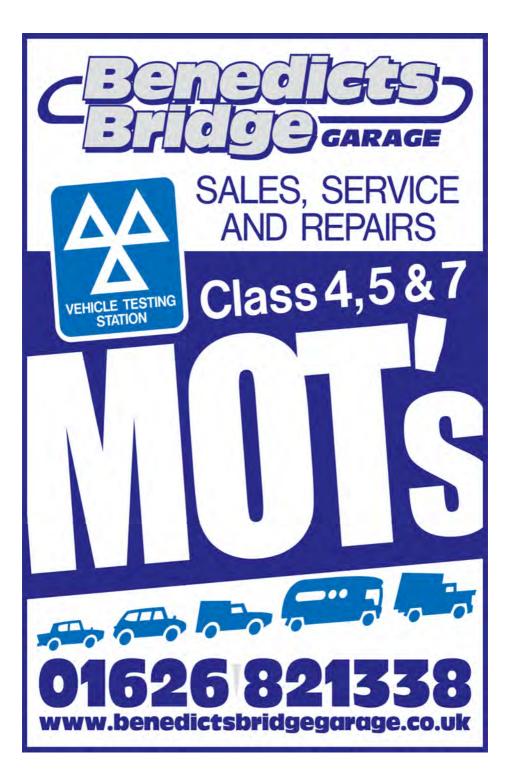
The Authority's Director of Conservation and Communities Alison Kohler said: "The Authority has agreed to consult on revisions to the National Park byelaws. We are doing this to ensure the byelaws are fit for purpose and help protect the National Park for all to enjoy today and tomorrow.

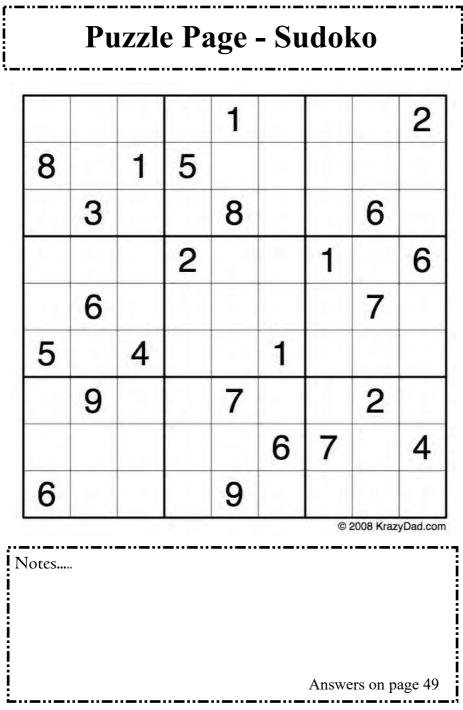
"Updating the byelaws is an important topic for everyone who cares about Dartmoor whether it's landowners, commoners, residents, businesses or visitors, and we recognise people will want to have a say.

"Following Authority agreement, a draft set of byelaws will go out to public consultation from week beginning September 20. We're keen to hear a diverse range of views so we can develop byelaws that are relevant, clear, enforceable and enable people to enjoy Dartmoor, help look after it and 'leave no trace'."

The consultation will be publicised on the National Park's website, social media and by news release. People can subscribe to receive newsletters to stay updated. The consultation will remain open for six weeks. The following step is that the Authority will meet again to consider responses, agree appropriate changes and formally approve the byelaws. They'll then be sent to Defra for final confirmation.

https://www.dartmoor.gov.uk/







September - November 2021

The Business & IP Centre Devon (BIPC) is excited to announce the Bedroom to Business programme. Do you want to make your business idea a reality? Not sure where to start? Our Bedroom to Business programme includes a Growth Accelerator course with sales trainer James White. In addition, our team of 30 experts will provide supplementary workshops covering topics including: mindset, visioning, profit/loss forecasting and writing a business plan. All the webinars are delivered online and all are FREE to access! The 13-week programme includes all the steps and tools you need to make your dream a reality. For more details including the full programme see the BIPC Devon website: Business & IP Centre Devon (librariesunlimited.org.uk).

In other exciting news, we have partnered with NatWest to provide Start-Up grants and support for female founders. For more details on how to apply for a 'She Started It' grant check out: Startup Grant for Female Founders - Business & IP Centre Devon (librariesunlimited.org.uk)

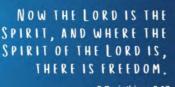


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2 Corinthians 3:17

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Basket Ball Pitch

The council has been approached by some young people who would like a basket ball pitch in the parish Cllr Sarah Harcourt-Smith has organised a consultation through Face book seeking support and more ideas. Please contact her for more information at sarahlinsdell@gmail.com

Planning

Planning applications are processed along with the parish council consultation, the delegated powers adopted by the council allow this committee to deal with applications and any public comments can be sent directly to the appropriate authority (Teignbridge DC or Dartmoor National Park).



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Regular Parish Events & Activities

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Contacts: **David 01364 661136**, **Jeremy 01364 661394 or Ian 01364 661455** Meet at Ilsington Village Hall on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. **LIVERTON UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB**

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SIMMS VIEW AFTERNOON TEA

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Ilsington and Liverton Village

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Ilsington Parish Council website

'www.ilsingtonpc.org' The minutes of the Parish Council Meetings can be found here.

Ilsington Parish website :

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Mobile Library Bus

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Sunday October 31 st	United Service for Mission Community	10.30am St Michael's Church
Wednesday November 3 rd	Afternoon Tea & Cake	2.30pm Simms View
Sunday November 7 th	All Saints Service - dedicated candles	10.30am St Michael's Church
Monday November 8 th	Parish Summer Show AGM	7.30pm Ilsington Village Hall
Sunday November 14 th	Remembrance Day Service	10.30am St Michael's Church
Sunday November 14 th	Remembrance Day Service	3.30pm Liverton Football Field
Saturday December 4 th	Christmas Barn Sale and tea and cakes	10am - 1pm Rora Barn
Friday 10 th Dec - Monday 20 th Dec	Christmas Tree Festival	Widecombe -in-the-Moor
•	Christmas Tree Festival Community Carols	Widecombe -in-the-Moor 6pm Blackpool School
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Monday 20 th Dec Tuesday 14 th December Sunday 19 th	Community Carols Evening Candle Lit Carol	6pm Blackpool School
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