East Budleigh with Bicton Parish News

July 2021



Monty Elliott from East Budleigh, now residing at the Firs in Budleigh Salterton created this magnificent scarecrow of Captain Sir Tom Moore which took pride of place outside All Saints church over the weekend of 12-13th June.

Thank you Monty and all who helped to make and deliver 'Capt. Tom'. Photos by Nikki.

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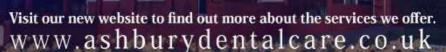


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July view from the Vicarage...

Dear friends,

You don't know what you've got 'til its gone.

You could say that about numerous things this past year. Family, holidays, communal singing, proper weddings and funerals, human contact to name but a few.

One thing that is always noticeable by its absence is good old-fashioned politeness and civility. That can seem like such a trivial thing but without them life becomes coarse and unpleasant very quickly.

If you liken society to a machine, then politeness and common civility are the oil that lubricates all the points at which we rub up against each other. It smooths the running of the machine, that without it overheats and seizes up very quickly.

Anyone who uses any social media and reads comments left by people will know that politeness and trying to see the other person's point of view are in often very short supply. Conversations are apt to become thuggish stand offs with people metaphorically screaming at each other and rationality goes out the window. A lot of social media is becoming overheated and in danger of seizing up altogether.

The "real life" interactions of everyday life, if they are to allow everybody to flourish, depend on what can often be dismissed as trivial things like saying please and thank you, greeting people with a smile, looking people in the eye, allowing people to speak, being generally kind to each other.

Such things are not trivial at all, but essential to the smooth running of society. It would be a tragedy if the coarseness of some of social media were to bleed too far into everyday life, devaluing and undermining the well being of us all. As I say, you really don't know what you've got 'til its gone and once something is lost it is terribly difficult to get it back.

Love and peace, Martin



If you know of anyone vulnerable or living alone — whether they come to church or not — who would appreciate being contacted, please phone the

Raleigh Mission Community Pastoral Team Leader - Jenny Steele on 443133 or Lynda Bunting from All Saints, East Budleigh on 446731.



The Friends of All Saints

Firstly, many thanks to those who joined us by exhibiting a scarecrow or two for our 'NOT the Scarecrow Festival weekend'. Thank you also to anyone who felt moved to make a donation for their efforts. We do hope that the presence of the scarecrows

helped to lift the mood of the village a little, as we continue to wait for a further uplift in restrictions and feelings of a safer environment. Certainly, from our front room, we saw lots of people stop to enjoy the waiting bride and the wonderful figure of 'Sir Tom' up by the church porch was so realistic that some people felt moved to offer assistance!! Thank you again, all who contributed, we hope you had fun putting the scarecrows out. (See the photos on page 29)

As things progress, we do have some future events in mind to start our fundraising efforts again.

It is hoped to hold a cream tea and concert performed by the Budleigh Male Voice Choir on Saturday 28 August (the Saturday of the bank holiday weekend). This will be an opportunity for those who are looking for some company and entertainment to enjoy an afternoon with the very popular local choir. Tickets will be on sale as soon as we are confident the event will be able to go ahead. Look out for further information and posters nearer the time.

We also have some ideas in mind for one or two 'Autumn talks' on subjects that may be of interest to our community, concerning both local history and personalities and subjects further afield.

Meanwhile our 200 Club winners are reaping the benefits of their £12 a year investment into our monthly draw, with a first prize every month of £40, second £20 and third £10. The 200 club winners for May were:

1st - Mrs Margaret Slater, 2nd - Harrison Morgan, 3rd - Mrs Sue Pyne

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Our Churchyards

The Churchyards have been a wonderful place to visit with the flowers and grasses growing prolifically after the exceptional weather this year. We hope that you have taken the chance to visit as, by the time you get this Parish News, we will have had the June cut - the cutting regime and clearing of the arisings is important to create and maintain a wide variety of wildlife. This year, we are letting a section of the old Churchyard grow through to October to keep a "wild" area.

"Love your Burial Grounds" week (5-13 June)

This year, for the first time, we were part of the Caring for God's Acre "Love your Burial Grounds" week. We started our week with glorious weather for our "Caring for your Churchyard" day. Lots of people attended and enjoyed the refreshments provided by the PCC, the displays and Mini-Beast hunt, and the self-guided trail. 33 people joined in one of the 5 guided walks through the churchyards, hearing about nature in the churchyards, as well as the memorials and some of the many interesting people featuring on them. We left the self-guided trail set up for the rest of the week, and hear that it was well used.

Churchyard Working Party

discuss how you could get involved.

Our Churchyard Working Parties continue on the 3rd Friday of each month (although in May, due to bad weather, it was postponed by a week). If you are interested in joining us, please do get in touch – no experience required, just enthusiasm! We meet at 10am by the shed at the back of the Old Churchyard and break at 11 for refreshments – we usually finish at 12 or soon after, but you can do as much or as little as you like.

If you would like to join us for fresh air, exercise and convivial company, get in touch (details below) or check out our webpage https://www.raleighmissioncommunity.org.uk/churchyard-working-party.html - all are very welcome. If Fridays don't suit you, we are happy to meet you on another day to

Website

As well as the "Churchyard Working Party" page, there is a new page "Our Churchyards" https://www.raleighmissioncommunity.org.uk/our-churchyards.html in All Saints' Church section of the Raleigh Mission Community website. It contains information about the maintenance, the memorials and some of the notable people buried in the Churchyards and a quiz.

Please visit and enjoy the Churchyards – they are wonderfully peaceful places for quiet contemplation and a haven for wildlife

Penny and Paul Kurowski. Tel: 01395 742942; churchyard.as@rmcommunity.co.uk.

Sir Walter Raleigh Inn

It is heartening to see the pub operating again and we all hope that the pandemic does not intervene once more.

Thank you for returning the community pub questionnaire. There were 214 responses, which at 43% is higher than



average and certainly enough to ensure that the results are statistically valid.

Summary of responses

Need a pub in the village	100%
Would use a community pub	97%
Co-operative pub a good idea	94%
Interested in becoming shareholder	68%
Interested in volunteering	28%

It is clear, therefore, that there is very positive support for the concept of a co-operatively managed community pub. There is clear support for a traditional village pub environment supplemented by some community focussed facilities to enable everyone to pop in for a friendly chat and refreshments. There is also a clear wish for the various community groups in East Budleigh to work together harmoniously to achieve the optimum use of facilities and avoid duplication.

The valuation has now been undertaken by a firm that is very experienced in the field of community pub valuations. The report has been received and financial information is currently awaited. These components, together with the survey results, enable the initial feasibility appraisal to be carried out and allow negotiations to commence, if appropriate.

We are now approaching a key stage in the project and, if successful, community engagement would be stepped up with full explanation and presentation of the next phases, including business plan and share prospectus. A meeting would be held in the Village Hall for this purpose (Covid not withstanding). Feedback from the community would be most welcome throughout. The community's requirements would be paramount, as the success of the venture would be dependent on community involvement now and in the future.

Derek Wensley – Chair Founders Group enquiries@ebcommunitypub.co.uk





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East Budleigh with Bicton Parish Council

The May meeting was our AGM. The Chair, Derek Wensley, stood down but was unanimously re-elected. Councillor John Tresidder was appointed Vice-Chair. Councillors confirmed their interest as representatives for a variety of topics.

We finished a busy year by announcing that the Toilets have been refurbished, the Nature Trail is up and running and Wildflower planting is under way. The end of year accounts were approved, so will now go to the internal auditor for verification. We look forward in 2021 to working on matters affecting the local environment and Climate Change.

Unfortunately, Councillor John Shaw has resigned, so we now have three—vacancies on the Council. The post requires attendance at monthly meetings (except August and December), where decisions are made on matters affecting residents, including Planning applications.

We urgently need new members, especially from the younger age group, to work in the best interests of the Parish.

The Parish Council also confirmed its support for the Community Pub venture and agreed a grant of £500.00 to assist the early investigations. Parish Clerk Judith Venning clerk@eastbudleigh-pc.gov.uk

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The children have been enjoying their Outdoor Learning lessons at the park. They have collected sticks and other resources from the wood to make a home for the clay animals they had made.

Drake's Sports Day was a great day where the children took part in team events in their bubbles. They also enjoyed running, skipping, and sack races as well as distance throwing.

The Community Sports Day was a chance to give all the children a taste of a variety of different activities and to end the school year with lots of fun





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The past 18 months have been challenging for many and especially small businesses. We are very grateful to the advertisers who continue to support this publication and I encourage you to re-look at the adverts as some have been updated in this edition.

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Thank you to everyone who helps in any way to the magazine production; the

preparation of adverts, supplying editorial content, accounts and delivery of the Parish News etc. - we couldn't do it without you. Thank you also to the small band of volunteers from the Friends of All Saints Committee who are currently exploring ways to reduce

production costs - your work is greatly appreciated.

East Budleigh in Bloom

What a wonderful day! We were so lucky with the weather with our plant sale on Saturday 22 May – a dry and sunny day during a cold and wet week. Our thanks go to everyone who helped on the day and to everyone who donated plants and cakes. Wendy Markham donated one of her beautiful paintings for the raffle to be drawn on 27 June. Thank you, Wendy. Also, a big thank you to all who generously supported us by buying plants and cakes. It was so good to see everyone out and about and enjoying a sociable afternoon whilst maintaining COVID restrictions. We raised a very good sum which will cover the costs of the summer planting. (Photos on page 15)

The summer planting is complete, and we hope that the whole village enjoys it. We now use peat free compost and bee friendly plants.

If you have any queries please contact the secretary, Jon Roseway, 01395 488739.

Happy gardening! Look how the herb garden has thrived - one year on from planting...

East Budleigh Community Shop

Newsletter No. 134 - July 2021

SHOP NEWS

We are gradually working our way back to 'normal' service, while closely following Government regulations and guidelines. We are now extending our opening hours so that the shop is open until 6.00 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays we will stay open until 7.00 pm so that customers can shop while enjoying the food from the Wandering Pig and The Global Kitchen. A great variety of cooled drinks are available!

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Parish Council have funded a new book/display case for the Village Information point. This means that we can house more books and now also have space for donated CDs and DVDs or other projects.

CASH OR CARD?

At this month's meeting of the management committee the question of whether or not the shop should start to take cash again was raised. The committee were of the opinion that currently the benefits of not taking cash outweighed the disadvantages.

Taking cash to the bank involves a trip to Exmouth now that the banks in Budleigh have all closed; cash on the premises is a security risk both during and outside opening hours; cash needs to be counted and prepared for banking each day making the day end procedures more time consuming. When we were taking cash it was unusual for the cash to balance with the expected receipts from the till. It then takes significant management time to investigate differences (both too much and too little). Whilst there has never been any evidence of anything other than genuine errors in change given, in some years the net loss has been as high as £1,000. A number of volunteers find that not handling cash makes the job easier and would prefer to continue with card only payments, and sales are presently at record levels so the impact on the business is very small

The benefits to the shop of not taking cash are:- improved security for staff and premises, improved availability of management to deal with running the shop efficiently rather than sorting out cash, reduced losses through cash 'leakage', full reconciliation of actual takings against expected, and no need to take cash to bank in Exmouth twice a week.

However, we have received some requests for the shop to start taking cash again because parents like children to be able to come into the shop to buy sweets unaccompanied, and visitors such as cyclists and walkers sometimes don't have a card with them.

Whilst we would prefer young children not to come into the shop unaccompanied we do accept that using pocket money to buy treats is a good way to introduce children to using money. There are a number of prepaid cards with parental controls that are designed specifically for the 6-18 year old user. The most popular appears to be 'Go Henry' which has been well reviewed. This may be an option some parents would wish to consider.

We are aware of visitors who have been unable to complete a purchase because they are not carrying a card which is unfortunate. However, we believe that this will diminish in time as more people carry their cards and there is greater use of payment apps on phones and smart watches.

The policy is subject to review and we would be very happy to hear from any member of the community who feels that we need to re-consider. If you have any comments please email them to eastbudleighcommunityshop@gmail.com or drop a note in at the shop.

Paul Smith, Chair of Management Committee.



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Work is due to start shortly on enhancing the

exterior of the Hall with a fresh coat of paint, which should be completed in July. Internal strengthening is also due to commence in the coming months allowing a wider range of activities and events. Thank you to all who supported the Christmas Raffle, the proceeds of which is helping fund both projects.

Do contact us if you could help in any way with the running and maintenance of the Hall - we are always looking for volunteers!



YETTINGTON SPEEDWATCH

Monitoring of vehicles travelling through Yettington commenced last month. This is being carried out by volunteers from within the community in conjunction with Devon & Cornwall Police.

If you are interested in joining the team, please contact Kevin Quant for more information: 07779 085 628 or k.quant@hotmail.com

East Budleigh with Bicton Women's' Institute

Whilst meetings in the Village Hall are not possible due to Covid restrictions, we continue to keep in touch via email with regular newsletters and our Flower of the Month competition. May's winner was Jane Buckland-Wright with her unusual pine.

Many members are looking forward to 8 July when we will meet (outside and socially distanced of course!) at Otterton Mill for a Cream Tea. Then, all



being well, "proper" meetings will start in the Village Hall on 9 September, and continue thereafter on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 2pm. If you would like to join us, you will be made very welcome - to find out more please phone Pam Terry, our President, on 01395 742015.

Penny Kurowski

Queen's Birthday Honours for local couple

A Royal Navy couple, from the East Budleigh with Bicton Parish , have been recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours list for their services to the military.

Capt Nielsen, commanding officer of training base HMS Raleigh in Torpoint, Cornwall, has been appointed an OBE.

Her Royal Marine husband, based at the Commando Training Centre in Lympstone, near Exeter, has been appointed an MBE.

Capt Nielsen, 45, who joined the navy in 1999, said she felt "incredibly humble and proud" with the honour which was "recognition for all the work by a great team".

She has been decorated for managing the movement of the Royal Navy's logistics training, more than 60 staff and personnel plus equipment, from Torpoint to a new purpose-built combined services complex at Worthy Down near Winchester.

"The fact that Erik is an MBE as well is the icing on the cake. I could not be more proud of him."

Her husband, 53, is honoured for his role as the second-in-command of the Commando Training Wing, responsible for providing the Royal Marines with freshly trained recruits.

He said it was a "real honour and privilege". "This award is as much for the team, as it is for me, as without their support we would not have achieved the successes we have," he said.

The couple are two of 36 Royal Navy and Royal Marines personnel recognised in the latest honours.

Many congratulations to them both.

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Summer is a busy time. Enjoy this seasonal snapshot from across the Estate

Clinton Farms

The first cut of grass for silage was taken at the end of May to provide winter's food for our dairy herd. These fields were then fertilised naturally with slurry to give the next crop of grass the best start. These cut and 'empty' fields are still delivering an important job so please respect our farm and those of our tenants. Help keep animals healthy and farmers happy by staying on footpaths and other permissible routes and not walking in fields without access routes or using them to exercise dogs.

We have installed signs on many of the gates to remind people about following the Countryside Code and to explain what is growing in some of the fields. Most of the land on the home farm is either given over to grass for grazing or grass for silage with some other fodder crops but this year we are also growing 30 hectares of potatoes for Riverford Organics.

Pebblebed Heaths

Cattle and Dartmoor ponies help us manage the heathland vegetation. Animals are now grazing Bicton Common, Hawkerland, Dalditch plantation and behind the temporary electric loop on Colaton Raleigh Common. Please remember to keep gates shut and report any issues to our rangers directly on 07792 242242 or 07976 062717. Thank you.

Delivery of visitor access improvement were delayed last year. But after such a busy time for the heaths we have worked with East Devon District Council to review these plans making sure they still deliver what is needed to make access easier while protecting the special character of the heaths and the wildlife that lives here. The work will take place in three phases to ensure that there are always car parks open while others are closed for refurbishment. It is expected that the first phase of improvements will take place later this year. The first will include Four Firs and Joney's Cross car parks along with the informal roadside parking areas at Frying Pans and at Stowford.

Volunteer teams are poised to begin their summer tasks, whether monitoring bird or invertebrate species on the heaths or getting involved practically with weekly work parties to manage invasive Himalayan balsam plants on the tributaries of the river Otter. If you would like to be involved please contact mail@pebblebedheaths.org

River Otter

The programme of work for the Lower Otter Restoration Project has been revised following our decision to postpone, until this autumn, vegetation clearance that might cause disturbance to nesting birds. Work has started on the site for the new Budleigh Salterton Cricket Club. This is an exciting and tangible benefit to this project and will secure a sustainable future for this popular community asset.

North of South Farm Road, excavation of the creek network may also begin over the coming months with environmental exclusion zones providing a 50-metre buffer zone around hedgerows allowing birds to raise their young undisturbed.

From July if you walk by the estuary, look out for our colleagues from ABPmer as they will be collecting feedback on your visit to the lower Otter. An important part of the lower Otter scheme is understanding society's current use of the site and how it is valued and tracking how that changes

over time once the scheme has been delivered. We are always grateful for any engagements with us you might like to have and the data collected is valuable.

Bicton Arena

After the success of delivering a prestigious 4-star International Horse Trials last month this event also marks the end of an era at Bicton Arena, as Helen West is leaving to become the CEO of British Eventing. Helen joined the Arena in 2013 and immediately saw how Bicton deserved to be up there with the likes of leading equestrian venues such as Blenheim and Bramham. Back then. Bicton only hosted one British affiliated horse trial. Under Helen's leadership there are now three, including two international horse trials. As well as three-day eventing Helen and her team oversee a full programme of show jumping and dressage. Bicton supports riders of all standards. As well as attracting competitors at the highest level it also delivers an impressive offer of grass roots competition, training events and pony club camps. Whilst Clinton Devon Estates will be very sorry to see Helen go, we

congratulate her heartily on obtaining such a high-profile role in the equestrian world.

Property and Land

Those who visit the businesses trading from Exmouth's Liverton business park will have noticed welcome improvements to the junction onto Salterton Road, which will alleviate queuing traffic leaving the site. The work was carried out by MAC Plant, a small Southwest company who undertake contact work for Devon County Council. DCC contributed half the £200,000 bill and the remaining costs were split between Clinton Devon Estates and Exmouth Town Council.

This month the team also say goodbye to Eliza Raine, who has spent the year on placement and now returns to Harper Adams University to complete her studies to be a land agent. We look forward to welcoming surveyor, Tom Whiffen who will take up a new full-time graduate position with the Estate. We wish him every success in this new role.

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Top 10 gardening jobs for July

- 1. Check clematis for signs of clematis wilt
- 2. Houseplant care while on holiday
- 3. Water tubs and new plants if dry, but be water-wise
- 4. Deadhead bedding plants and repeat-flowering perennials, to ensure continuous flowering
- 5. Pick courgettes before they become

marrows

- 6. Treat apple scab
- 7. Clear algae, blanket weeds and debris from ponds, and keep them topped up
- 8. Order catalogues for next year's spring-flowering bulbs
- Give the lawn a quick-acting summer feed, (but don't feed wildflower patches or meadows)
- 10. Harvest apricots, peaches and nectarines

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giving nature Aylesbeare Common

Despite the unreasonably wet start to the Summer that has spelt disaster for many of the first broods of our garden birds, the birds out on the heath are doing well. There have been plenty of cuckoos heard this year on Aylesbeare and across the wider Pebblebeds. The first nightjar on Aylesbeare were recorded on the 17th of May. Although unfortunately our first nightiar walk of the year didn't turn up any birds, it was a beautiful evening. We often tuck ourselves away at first sign of darkness, but really the heathland is spectacular in the dark. When the moon is full, the silvery light floods the landscape and even the most ordinary of plants take on an ethereal quality – if you're lucky enough to time it right and hear the calls of the nightjar it feels like almost another world. Nightjar walks led by our experienced site manager can be booked online on the Eventbrite website or through the RSPB Exe Estuary facebook page, and are an excellent way to get closer to nature and gain more insight into the management of the commons for nature. If you decide to go out on your own to hunt for nightjar, don't forget to wrap up warm – even in the summer temperatures can drop sharply when the sun goes down (hot flasks definitely recommended), and in the interests of safety; take a pair of sturdy boots and a torch, and let someone know when you're intending to be home by. Dartford warblers are another of our heathland specialists. We had a rather slow start to the surveys identifying their

heathland specialists. We had a rather slow start to the surveys identifying their territories, but we have still identified a good number of breeding pairs. Stonechat, yellowhammer, and willow warblers have also been out in full force, and at full volume – it seems you can't go anywhere without the wheedling voice of the yellowhammer asking for some cheese. On more practical terms, we spent one afternoon recently putting a few leaky dams in the stream on Harpford. With the

dramatic fluctuations in rainfall we've seen this year, the water levels in the stream on the reserve and in neighbouring fields have swung from flash flooding to just inches of water. By building leaky dams, we will still allow the water to flow through the stream, but we will be slowing the flow, and increasing the ability of the stream system to hold back excess water during storm surges to reduce downstream flooding. The building of dams to store potential floodwaters has already been seen to great effect locally, where the beavers on the Otter build their dams to store food during the winter. Due to the long history of habitation in East Devon, Aylesbeare is home to several features of archaeological interest, among which are two tumuli. We have a duty of care to preserve these ancient monuments, which includes prohibiting the growth of woody vegetation and bracken across the tumuli. During the winter scrub cutting season, we carefully cleared any encroaching vegetation by hand, and now that the ground has dried out enough, we have collected the arisings to be taken away and made into a habitat pile elsewhere on the reserve. We do all the work on the tumuli by hand rather than mechanically to prevent any damage to the monuments through compaction or disturbance of the surrounding ground. Of course, bracken is not just a problem for the tumuli. Although bracken is an important part of the heathland community, it is incredibly good at spreading and outcompeting other plants in an area – so we cut and manage the bracken to prevent it overtaking everything. Bracken control is a long and involved process; bracken is able to store sugars and essential growth nutrients in underground rhizomes, this is what allows it to die off during the Winter and regrow in the Summer each year. It also means bracken can survive being cut repeatedly, therefore we must make several visits each year to any patch we are trying to control – with repeated cutting the bracken is unable to photosynthesise, and in constantly regrowing, it depletes its stores

in the rhizomes — eventually allowing us to clear the patch (and in time for us to start somewhere new). We will never get rid of all the bracken on the reserve, and we wouldn't want to as it provides valuable habitat for some of our heathland specialists, however we do need to keep on top of it to prevent it spreading out too far.

Species feature: Nightjar

The nightjar is one of the most evocative heathland birds we have on the Pebblebeds, a summer visitor from Africa, it is a bird rarely seen but often heard, and provides a rich soundtrack to summer nights on the heathland. Nightjar are exceptionally well camouflaged when at rest during the day, they are mottled brown, grey, and tan – like loose bark chippings – but have distinct white spots on pointed wings and tail, which are diagnostic in flight. The nightjar is a nocturnal hunter, catching moths and other large insects on

the wing, by day they rest almost motionless on the ground: unlike most passerines. they often perch along a branch rather than across it, in an attempt to disguise their shape. They have almost comically large bristly mouths, flat heads, and large, sensitive eyes. The best time to find nightjar is at dusk/dawn around a full moon, listen out for the male's churring calls and 'wing-claps' - made to attract females to their territories. The nightiar is an amberlisted bird in the UK, as a ground-nesting heathland specialist it is particularly vulnerable to habitat loss and disturbance during the breeding season (June-September).



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Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?

Thou art more lovely and more temperate.

Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,

And summer's lease hath all too short a date.

Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,

And often is his gold complexion dimmed;

And every fair from fair sometime declines,

By chance, or nature's changing course, untrimmed;

But thy eternal summer shall not fade,

Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st,

Nor shall death brag thou wand'rest in his shade, When in eternal lines to Time thou

grow'st.
So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,

So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.



Tickets are now on sale for this years' festival which runs from 9 - 17th July.

For details of what's on and to buy tickets, visit:

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Services in the Raleigh Mission Community - July 2021

Date		All Saints	St Michaels	St Peters
	Time	East Budleigh	Otterton	Budleigh Salterton
Thursday 1 st July	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 4 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Service of the Word	
Tuesday 6 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 7 th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 8 th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 11 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 13 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 14 th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 15 th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 18 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion with baptism		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 20 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 21 st	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 22 nd	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 25 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 27 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 28 th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 29 th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
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