



East Budleigh with Bicton Parish News

August & September 2021

A beautiful scene from one of the gardens that were opened for the East Budleigh in Bloom event on 3rd July.

More pictures on pages 13 and 14. Photos by Peter Bowler

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Summer view from the Vicarage...

Dear friends,

I think happiness is overrated! A bold statement you may think but only because I think that people may say they want to be happy but actually they mean they want peace and contentment.

I take that slightly more nuanced view – and we may be just talking semantics here - in that I think a permanent state of happiness is unattainable and therefore unrealistic. What I think people call “happiness” is in fact what I recognise as contentment. Being content and at peace is what we all really want and can experience. Happiness and despair are both emotional highs and lows that appear and disappear at various times – hopefully transitory (certainly in the case of sadness and despair) and afterwards we return – God willing - to that more permanent state of peace and contentment.


At a Christian blessing in church, I don’t wish people happiness, I evoke the blessing “the peace of God that passes all understanding”, a state of mind / soul that Christians aspire to which has the power to transcend our physical, financial, and social constraints.

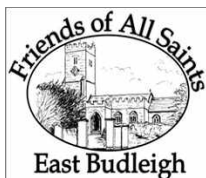
While we obviously do pray for physical, mental and societal healing, our “soul” can aspire to that divine peace that crucially, doesn’t depend on our personal circumstances.

Knowing that we are all simultaneously an infinitesimally small fraction of an infinite universe and yet intimately loved by the God of all things brings with it a sense of our honoured place in this world’s rich tapestry. Not transient but eternal, apparently insignificant and yet personally known and treasured. These truths give Christian believers a peace that transcends all understanding.

So, I pray for you all that you experience contentment and peace in your life, no matter what your personal situation. The happy times and the sad times will naturally come and go and we can learn from them, but they are oscillations around a hopefully contented and peace filled life.

Love and peace, Martin

Pastoral Care  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

Cream Tea Concert - we are planning to hold a cream tea and concert performed by the Budleigh Salterton Male Voice Choir on Saturday 28th August (the Saturday of the bank holiday weekend) in the grounds of the Church Hall. This will be an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon with the very popular local choir and afternoon tea together. The tickets will be £10 to include concert, cream tea and cake and £5 for children under 12. The event is planned to take place at 3.45 for 4pm start.

In the case of wet weather, the choir will sing in the church and the tea will be served in the church hall. There will also be a raffle.

Posters are currently being produced - look out for them appearing as they will contain information regarding tickets, or alternatively contact Jenny Hill for more details on 01395 442140.

The event will adhere to government guidelines and although we are due to be out of lock down, your safety is important to us. Please consider other peoples' space and we respectfully ask that you wear a mask while going into and moving around the hall. Please also use the hand sanitiser provided.

200 Club our monthly draw has a first prize of £40, second £20 and third £10. The 200 club winners for June were:

1st - Louise Hill, 2nd - Mr C Yeats, 3rd - Mr A Rainford

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Parish News

please see the update on page 12.

Contact

If you are interested in joining or helping the Friends or want to get in touch, please email us at Friendsofallsaintschurch.as@rmcommunity.co.uk

From the Church Register

The following services were scheduled to take place at All Saints in July;

Sunday 18th July - Baptism of Alice and Daisy James

Friday 23rd July - Service of Remembrance for the life of Ken Proctor

Wednesday 28th July - Wedding of Victoria Canning and Patrick Urey

Thursday 29th July - Wedding of Sarah Hickson and Stephen Newell



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Our Churchyards

Memorials and Family History

During the last 18 months, we have had a number of queries relating to our Churchyard records, eg, Pengilly, and Kimber. Fortunately, we have a good record of the memorials in our Churchyards so, combined with our access to genealogical websites particularly Findmypast for Devon records, we have been able to help people with their enquiries.

Most recently, we have had families visiting looking for their Perriam, Farrant and Roberts ancestors and we were able to take them to the appropriate memorials ... apparently one of the distant relations was a baker in Budleigh Salterton.

Another enquiry came from Roy Good in Auckland, New Zealand;

"I visited the East Budleigh All Saints Church on a visit to the UK in 2001 to sight my 3 x great grandfather's grave (William Good) which I found under the tree outside the front doorway plus graves of other members of the Good family in the same area. The pastor wasn't present that day as I was wanting to access copies of Church burial records to confirm these graves so I'm contacting now on the chance that this may still be possible."

We were able to provide details for various Goods: three baptisms, six marriages and six burials plus the inscriptions of the three memorials in the Churchyard.

Roy replied with his thanks, and provided some more information: "I attach the photo I took in 2001 of my 2 x great grandfather's commemoration stone' that he had erected on the occasion of his return to England in 1888 for the first time after 30 years in NZ. Caroline Good (nee Carpenter) his wife sadly died at sea on the voyage to England so it must have been an extremely emotional visit for Edward. They had arrived in Auckland on the Caduceus (pictured) in 1860 with 8 children and were to have a further 4, one of whom was my great grandfather, those first settlers were brave as they immigrated to the unknown on demanding 3month voyages by sailing ship. The return journey



The inscription on this commemoration stone reads as follows:

TO THE MEMORY
OF
JANE
WIFE OF WILLIAM GOOD
WHO DIED APRIL 25 1851
AGED 65 YEARS

HERE TRUTH AND SENSE AND FITTY SLEEP
HERE EVERY VIRTUE LIES
HER HUSBAND AND HER CHILDREN WEEP
THOUGH SHE HAS GAINED THE SKIES

ALSO OF WILLIAM
HUSBAND OF THE ABOVE
WHO DIED OCTOBER 9TH 1866
AGED 79 YEARS

THIS STONE IS ERECTED BY THEIR
THIRD SON EDWARD TO COMMEMORATE
HIS VISIT TO THIS (HIS PARENTS) GRAVE
IN JUNE 1888. AFTER AN ABSENCE OF
THIRTY YEARS IN NEW ZEALAND.

would have been just as demanding in 1889."

Roy confirmed he was happy for this information to be included in the Parish News and went on with his story:

"I was on my own when visiting the gravesite and naturally very emotional on discovering Edward Goods memorial stone and the other family graves. When leaving I walked to the Sir Walter Raleigh tavern, bought a beer and excitably announced my discovery to the few locals present. They received

my news with blank looks and probably wondered who this crazy colonial was!"

There are fascinating lives and human stories to uncover when doing family research. →

Churchyards continued... **Wildlife**

By the time you receive this Parish News, Section H, behind the Church, and Section J, along Yettington Road, will have been cut. However, there is lots to see in the Churchyards as we have let the middle section of the old Churchyard grow ... lots of wildlife including insects and birds - see David White's photos: insect on a hogweed floret and a Green Woodpecker feeding its young.



Churchyard Working Party

Our Churchyard Working Parties continue on the 3rd Friday of each month ... on Friday 16th July we had seven volunteers and managed to tackle most of the priority jobs; however, two people completed jobs on other days, e.g. strimmed and tidied the Garden of Remembrance the day before - this was appreciated by a visitor. We need a few more people to volunteer for a couple of hours once a month to help keep the Churchyards looking good for the community and visitors alike. The planned Churchyard Working Party dates are Friday: 20 August, 17 September, 15 October, 19 November and 17 December.

On Friday 20th August, we will be making sure that the area around the Church Hall including the patio, grass and hedge look good for the Cream Tea Concert organised by the Friends and featuring the Budleigh Salterton Male Voice Choir.

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.

You can check out our webpage 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 discuss how you could get involved.

Website

As well as the "Churchyard Working Party" page, there is the page "Our Churchyards" www.raleighmissioncommunity.org.uk/our-churchyards.html with information about the maintenance, the memorials and some of the notable people buried in the Churchyards and a quiz.

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

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East Budleigh with Bicton Parish Council

Councillor John Tresidder has recently taken over from Mike Walters as the main Flood Warden for the Parish, so this is a good time to remind parishioners of our **Emergency Plan**. You will find a detailed document on the Parish Council website, which gives advice on coping with sudden emergencies of all kinds. In particular there is a section on how to be prepared in your own home. We have appropriate signage, plus sandbags available. The keys to these resources are held by Cllr. Tresidder and the Clerk.

The Parish Council has signed up to the **Climate Change Agenda** which is being developed by Devon County Council. Within the parish, we have taken a few steps in this regard:

- The newly refurbished toilets now only utilise electricity for lighting.
- Trees have been planted and a Nature Trail developed
- Councillor Ward is liaising with Drake's school to encourage an appreciation of wildlife
- Wildflowers and trees are being planted on suitable green spaces in the Parish
- We are engaged in talks with Clinton Devon Estates to look at ways to improve the environment in the coming years.
- We are participating in the ELMS project, to look at long term plans for efficient management of farming and landscape, to encourage "green technology" and reduction of carbon emissions.
- The Council supports the Community Shop in their endeavours to purchase local products and to enable you to "Buy Local"
- Electric Cars – there are grants available to cover most of the costs involved in fitting electricity chargers on your property. See our website. Also there is a potential opportunity to fit public chargers in the Parish.
- Solar Energy – there are grants for businesses & information for householders. See the link on our website

If anyone is passionate about Climate Change, we would welcome new Councillors to assist with taking this forward and to develop local initiatives.

Parish Clerk - Judith Venning [-clerk@eastbudleigh-pc.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@eastbudleigh-pc.gov.uk)



East Budleigh Community Pub

In the July edition, it was explained that an important stage in the Community pub project was approaching. Following the vendor's invitation to the Community to bid for the Sir Walter Raleigh public house, a Founders Group was formed. The Group spent several weeks investigating the viability of the business, the costs and processes involved and the wishes of the Community.



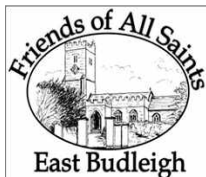
It was decided to take the expensive step of funding an in-depth professional valuer's report. Based on the report's recommendations, which analysed the market value of the business and considered similar ventures, a purchase offer was put forward on behalf of the Community and this was declined.

The pub continues to trade, and we wish it well for the future. The pub's continued operation remains the objective.

We would like to thank everyone for their very enthusiastic support. It is just unfortunate that we were not successful with this community venture at this time.

Derek Wensley, Chair Founders Group

enquiries@ebcommunitypub.co.uk



Parish News update

I know that you should never write about events that have happened before they have actually occurred, so as I write this piece on 17th July, it is with fingers crossed that you will be reading the August and September edition with all the photos

appearing in full colour as planned!

As we've written previously, our printing costs have risen sharply over the past six months, meaning that we were facing an annual deficit of £1000. It is with grateful thanks to Lawrence Booth, that we are trialling a different printing source for this edition.

Lawrence has completed research into various printing companies; their paper quality, prices and sustainability credentials. The Friends committee has chosen to try one of the companies who, on paper, offered us a comparative service with additional colour pages. We hope the trial will go well, as the price quoted is a little more affordable. But please bear with us if there are any hiccups as we try to provide the best solution to keep the magazine going into the future.



East Budleigh in Bloom

It was very disappointing to have to cancel our planned open gardens on 27 June but, given the yellow weather warning there was no choice. However, what a wonderful day we had on Saturday 3 July when the clouds lifted and the sun shone for us!

A huge thank you to all our garden openers, cake bakers and enthusiastic helpers which made the day such a success. Wendy Markham's beautiful picture, donated for the raffle, was won by Robert and Pauline Redman.

We sold nearly a hundred tickets and fifty teas on the Village Green which in total raised over £750. Thank you to everyone for so generously supporting us.

Summer is now in full swing so all our waterers are being kept busy keeping the planters, baskets and beds watered and looking their best.

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

Happy gardening!

Open Garden photos by Peter Bowler



See more open garden photos on next page...



Photos by
Peter
Bowler



East Budleigh Community Shop

Newsletter No. 135 – August/September 2021

NEW IN THE SHOP

Good news! We finally have a new supplier for sandwiches and baguettes in the shop. We were saddened when Penny's sandwiches ceased trading, but have now welcomed Brunch, Lunch and Munch to our shop.

This is a new extension to the business of the cafe in Exmouth... and they are flying off the shelves!

They deliver a range of fresh sandwiches and filled baguettes on Mondays and Thursdays.

As ever with a new supplier, your feedback is welcomed and encouraged.

GO FOR THE FLOW!

We now have a supply of lateral flow test kits in the shop. These are available free of charge, one pack contains seven test kits. It is part of the push to get testing more prevalent in rural communities.

So if you are having visitors or travelling and want to check that you are not infectious, please come and get a kit. They are also available in the Budleigh Salterton chemist stores, or by calling free on 119.

DEVON BLUEBERRIES



Devon blueberries will be in the shop from mid July through until early September.

Blueberries are sweet and nutritious. Rich in antioxidants, e.g. vitamin C which is good for fighting diseases, keeping skin healthy and boosting the immune system. Often labelled a "superfood," they are low in calories and incredibly good for you. Blueberries work with smoothies, on cereals, in pancakes, cakes, ice cream or simply on their own. They even work in Champagne! The Devon Blueberries website has many recipes for great ideas to take your blueberries further.

FACE MASKS IN THE SHOP



In light of restrictions being lifted by the government and businesses being told to set their own rules, from 19th July we will continue to ask customers to wear face masks in the shop and to use the hand sanitizer on entry to the shop.

Number restrictions will be lifted as long as these rules are followed. This is, we feel, the best way to remain as safe as possible for our staff, volunteers and customers, along with our rigorous sanitizing and cleaning routines.



**Local wildlife
photos by
David White**

Clockwise
from top right;
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dragonfly
attracts
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while egg
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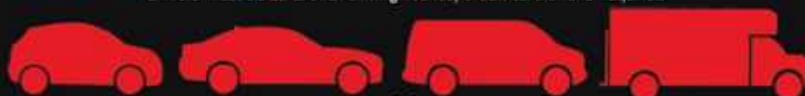
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East Budleigh Short Mat Bowls Club

Our village Short Mat Bowls (SMB) club which will celebrate its 31st birthday this September, is pleased to announce its re-opening in the Village Hall from Friday 13th August at 7.30pm.

In the past, the club has played twice a week on Mondays and Fridays but will initially only play on Fridays from 7.30pm until 9.15pm.

Our committee will not only be delighted to see the return of our current members but would also warmly welcome anyone new who would like to "give it a go".



Our current membership (Pre Covid) is fairly evenly balanced with 9 ladies and 11 men.

Any further information can be obtained from our chairman Joe Murphy 01395 445337 or 07834 995878.

East Budleigh with Bicton Women's' Institute

I hope everyone is enjoying the Summer, being out and about more and seeing family and friends after such a long time.

36 of us enjoyed our first Get-Together recently at Otterton Mill for a cream tea. We were all in a marquee and as you can imagine the noise from all the chatter was deafening! Most of us hadn't seen each other for well over a year.

On Thursday 9 September at 2pm we will (hopefully) resume our meetings. We have Speakers booked into 2022. We look forward to seeing you all again then.

The winner of the Flower of the Month for June was Jane Buckland-Wright with her yellow flowering cactus. Well Done Jane. If you would like to join our WI please contact President Pam Terry on 01395 742015.





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Over the last few months, I have been answering a frequently asked question... **is there really any point in pulling Himalayan balsam?** As this plant is so successful and prevalent on the UK's waterways, including our local rivers, this is a very good question.

For the uninitiated, this Victorian garden escapee, with its sweet scent and pink, bonnet-shaped flowers is a pretty riverside plant. But Himalayan balsam is classed as an invasive non-native species – a plant or animal known to spread rapidly and become dominant in an area or ecosystem, causing negative ecological, environmental and economic impacts.

Growing over two metres tall, it out competes other plants, reducing biodiversity. Being an annual species, it dies back in the winter leaving the banks bare and prone to erosion and collapse. This can wash silt downstream. Himalayan balsam and other plants readily colonise areas where silt collects creating islands of vegetation which can impede water flow.

It is challenging to access streams and riverbanks to remove balsam but allowing it to spread out of the floodplain, especially into woodlands or along roadside hedgerows is also a concern as these landscape features enable plants to spread easily and are particularly difficult areas to manage.



The responsibility for the control of Himalayan balsam rests with the landowner or tenant of the land. There is no obligation to eradicate this species or to report its presence to anyone. However, allowing balsam to spread to the wild or to a neighbour's property would be an offence under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. For over ten years there has been a joined-up approach in the catchment of the river Otter, with landowners and other groups sharing good practice. By working together this ensures most balsam in the lower valley is monitored with a regular, systematic management approach undertaken to remove it from target areas every summer. A seasonal part-time contractor spends 2 or 3 days every week managing the balsam on Clinton Estate land. Plants are removed by hand pulling or brush-cutting and this is supported by other Estate staff including mowing or chemical control where appropriate.

Volunteer support has been a vital part of this success. Last year around 100 volunteers (from the *Pebblebed Heaths Conservation Trust* and the *Otter Valley Association*) were mobilised between June and October. Individuals did between one and eighty hours pulling, contributing a total 1,118 hours of vital conservation work. Thankfully shallow rooted and non-toxic, it is rather satisfying to pull up a whole Himalayan balsam plant.

Local observers may think there is little progress to be seen on the main river. This is because much of the management work is targeting the tributaries of the river. These headwaters are often away from public rights of way, but much success has been achieved with this systematic approach to drive the balsam from source down but management is moving downstream every year and now includes areas of the floodplain.

Areas that were so heavily infested with strands of balsam several metres thick, a few years ago, have given way allowing other native species to return with only small pockets or sporadic balsam plants present. At some sites it is now possible for a couple of volunteers to manage a whole stream, walking the whole length only to pull a handful of plants. This is progress.



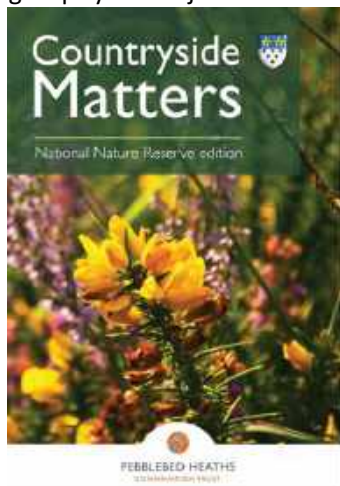
There is still have a long way to go and we must continue to visit all of the areas as to leave behind just one growing stalk risks a plant developing, able to jettison up to 800 seeds from explosive seed pods and if unchecked, starting the cycle all over again.

Volunteers have been out pulling for about six weeks or more. In the valley there are active volunteer groups you can join for a couple of hours. These groups will be tackling the areas where they will have the most impact but

anyone keeping an eye out can make a difference.

Even pulling a few plants in a hedge or riverside path will be helpful.

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Square circle knitting group

Our Blanket Bonanza display went well and although it wasn't intended to be a money making event we did take an incredible £ 196.80 just from the few items we had for sale plus some very generous donations. Thank you for your support. We shall be making another donation to the charity and buying more wool ready for our get togethers in the winter. We hope that we can start in September, but I will let you know.

The approximate statistics for the last year are:-

Large blankets	41
Knee blankets	11
Cot blankets	2
Jumpers	106
Hats	69
Scarves	16



Also a few pairs of gloves , socks and baby clothes.

You all did so well and the knitting was enthusiastically received when I took it to the "warehouse". A big thank you for all your enthusiasm and I look forward to seeing you all again very soon. Janet Lovett



Next edition of the Parish News

Please send items for the October edition of the magazine to
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A limited number of arrivals Wednesday 4th August

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British Dressage Area Festival 19th - 22nd August

A limited number of arrivals Wednesday 18th August

Local competitors will travel in daily. Departures throughout the days

Pony Club Regional Championships 25th - 29th August

Arrivals from Wednesday 25th August & more to follow over the next few days

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It has been an exciting past few months for the RSPB as a whole organisation, our new Strategy for 2030 was launched to the whole charity (virtually of course) at the end of June. As a team here at Aylesbeare, we are beginning to work out how to apply the main strategy points to our own work to make sure we are having the most positive impact for nature that we can. We are looking forward to being able to share our strategy with a wider audience soon.

In the meantime, work goes on for the team here on the ground. There is more bracken to clear, particularly in areas where we've reduced the height of the other vegetation to benefit some of our specialist invertebrate species like the silver-studded blue butterfly and the heath potter wasp.

We are also in the thick of survey season for our priority invertebrate species, recording information about their populations year on year allows us to ensure that our management techniques are definitely having the desired effects. The majority of our invertebrate surveys are focused on silver-studded blue butterflies, and southern damselflies. We walk pre-determined transects (which means our routes are consistent on repeat visits) and count the number, gender, and age class of the insects we see. At the beginning of the surveying season, we have already had good numbers of both southern damselfly and silver-studded blue, and hopefully their numbers will continue to be strong throughout the rest of the year.

Another species we've seen good numbers of recently is adders. These are beautiful snakes, and a great indicator of a healthy heathland. As Britain's only venomous snake, they've gained a bit of a bad reputation over the years, however they are timid creatures and rarely bite humans. Dogs are more likely to get bitten as they are naturally curious, and will continue to follow a retreating adder to investigate it. We've not had any reports of adder bites so far this year, but if your dog does get bitten, it is important to take it to your vet as soon as possible! Keeping your dogs on the trails will help avoid any adder encounters, as (like most snakes) they are very shy and won't venture out onto the paths.

Species feature: Southern Damselfly

The southern damselfly is a rare damselfly in the UK. It is fairly widespread across Europe, but is not common anywhere, and here in the UK it is exceptionally rare as we represent the most Northerly edge of their range. They are restricted to runnels and streams within acidic heathland areas as they are rather poor fliers and cannot easily traverse overgrown scrub and grasses. The existing colony on Aylesbeare is doing well, but nationwide their numbers have been declining for the last 30 years due to the loss of traditional grazing animals. The southern blue damselfly can be easily confused with other blue damselflies – males are blue with black bands, and females are either blue or green, again with black bands. In comparison, the southern damselfly male appears deeper blue, and the female has a small pale bar between her eyes – however at only 26-30mm long, this can be hard to distinguish. The chalice-shaped marking on the male's second abdominal segment is diagnostic if seen (female's markings loosely resemble a thistle), but also useful are the general size and rather feeble flight pattern.

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Date	Time	All Saints East Budleigh	St Michaels Otterton	St Peters Budleigh Salterton
Sunday 1st August	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Morning Prayer	
Tuesday 3rd	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 4th	10:00			Holy Communion
Thursday 5th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 8th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion with Baptism	
Tuesday 10th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 11th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 12th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 15th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 17th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 18th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 19th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 22nd	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 24th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 25th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 26th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 29th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 31st	09:30	Morning Prayer		

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Date	Time	All Saints East Budleigh	St Michaels Otterton	St Peters Budleigh Salterton
Wednesday 1 st September	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 2 nd	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 5 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Morning Prayer	
Tuesday 7 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 8 th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 9 th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 12 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
	18:00			Choral Evensong
Tuesday 14 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 15 th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 16 th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 19 th	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 21 st	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 22 nd	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 23 rd	09:30		Morning Prayer	
Sunday 26 th St Michaels Patronal Festival	08:00			Holy Communion BCP
	09:30	Holy Communion		
	10:00			Holy Communion
	11:00		Holy Communion	
Tuesday 28 th	09:30	Morning Prayer		
Wednesday 29 th	09:30			Holy Communion
Thursday 30 th	09:30		Morning Prayer	
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