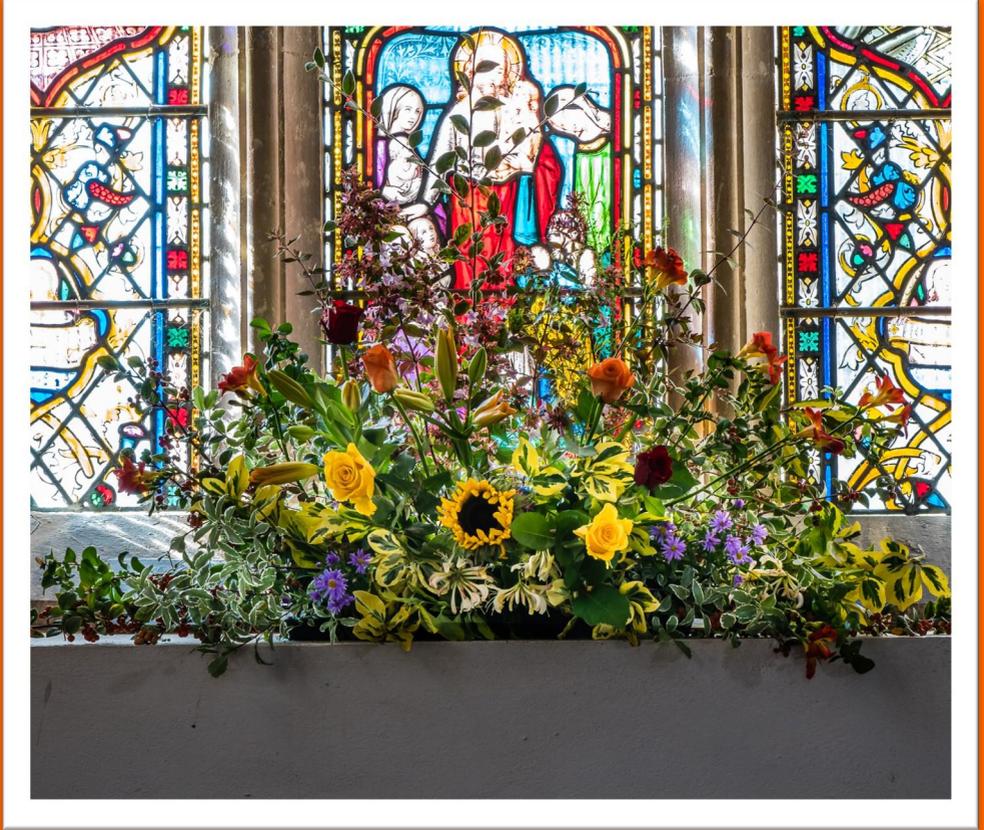


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November view from the Vicarage...

Dear friends,

Mary Oliver was one of the best loved of modern poets and one of her most famous poems “Wild geese” speaks powerfully about finding peace and communion with the natural world, and of finding our place within the whole of creation. That is as close to a Christian understanding of communion with God as you can get, without actually saying so, because we believe that God is accessible through the natural order as its creator. In the bread, we are in communion with all created things and in the wine, in communion with all despair and suffering also, expressed in the church as also being the body and blood of Christ. This feeling of peace, oneness, and connectedness we call Salvation and is the goal of all religion.

You do not have to be good.

You do not have to walk on your knees

for a hundred miles through the desert repenting.

You only have to let the soft animal of your body
love what it loves.

Tell me about despair, yours, and I will tell you mine.

Meanwhile the world goes on.

Meanwhile the sun and the clear pebbles of the rain
are moving across the landscapes,
over the prairies and the deep trees,
the mountains and the rivers.

Meanwhile the wild geese, high in the clean blue air,
are heading home again.

Whoever you are, no matter how lonely,
the world offers itself to your imagination,
calls to you like the wild geese, harsh and exciting—
over and over announcing your place
in the family of things.

And as I say at the end of every service:

May the peace of God that passes all understanding keep your hearts and mind in the knowledge and love of God and of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord, and the blessing of God almighty, Father Son and Holy Spirit be with you now and remain with you evermore.

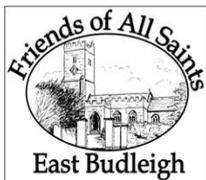
Martin

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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

There was a frisson of anticipation in the room. The tables were set with fresh flowers in bottles, fairy lights and jolly checked tablecloths. On each table was a bunch of grapes grown here in East Budleigh. Most importantly, the wine glasses were ready, two per person with water and crackers to refresh the palate. The long-awaited Wine Tasting evening presented by the Friends of All Saints could begin!

First up, Maria gave a warm welcome and expressed thanks to James Findlay of Findlay Wines of Budleigh Salterton for providing the tasting wine kindly at cost price, and for his help in the evening program prepared by Stephen.

By way of introduction, Maria explained how a birthday present ticket to a wine tasting had led to their developing an interest in wines at the Wine and Spirit Education Trust which provides training and qualifications to the wine trade. Maria had completed her daughter's education with the three-day Intermediate course - tasting 42 wines in 3 days - so gaining the qualification to run a wine bar! Stephen had progressed through the Advanced Certificate to the Diploma, as yet still a work in progress.

And now the white wine is being poured, the bottle labels hidden by silver foil jackets. A generous tasting measure sparkles into each glass.

One, is sparkling white in "Champagne style", the other is Prosecco; but which is which, can we really tell? Does the answer lie in the size of the bubbles, that tingle on the tongue or only in the flavour? We each had our own answers of course.

The lights dim for the presentation and Stephen takes us through the production methods for the sparkling wines. We learn the fascinating story of the Prosecco grape which changed its name to Glera so that those ingenious Italians could claim geographical rights to the Prosecco name. Well, it worked - with Prosecco sales rising from 28 million bottles in 2006 to 600 million in 2018.

Next up, the reds. The connoisseurs in the room watched with eagle-eyes as the rich red nectar flowed into the glasses. First, an Haut Medoc from the Left Bank in Bordeaux made from a blend with a majority of Cabernet Sauvignon. Next, a wine from St Emilion on the Right Bank with a predominance of Merlot. We were encouraged to compare and contrast the robust flavours while Stephen told us more about the history and geography of the region.

Now in a merry state after tasting four wines we were in need of sustenance. Ever the considerate hosts, the Friends of All Saints came to our aid with a delicious serving of honey-baked Brie with walnuts, charcuterie with olives and cornichons, salad and crunchy French bread. All accompanied by your choice of wine from Findlay's of course. Desserts exceeded expectations - which was the favourite? The perfect individual pavlovas or the sublime chocolate pots, creme brûlée or maybe the Bakewell tart, all homemade and generously donated.

Rounding off the evening with the raffle prizes and quiz results, the evening came to a close and the merry folk wended their way home with smiles all round, and a total of £530 was raised by the Friends of All Saints in aid of the care and upkeep of the churchyard.

That's all folks....til next time!

200 Club our monthly draw has a first prize of £40, second £20 and third £10.

The 200 club winners for September were:

1st - A Coultard , 3rd - Mrs M Withers

2nd—Mrs Withers donated back to the Friends of All Saints

If you would like to subscribe to the 200 Club for the remainder of 2021, please send your name, address, telephone number and email together with a cheque for £3 per number (£1 per month until the end of 2021) made payable to

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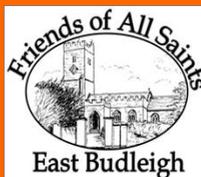
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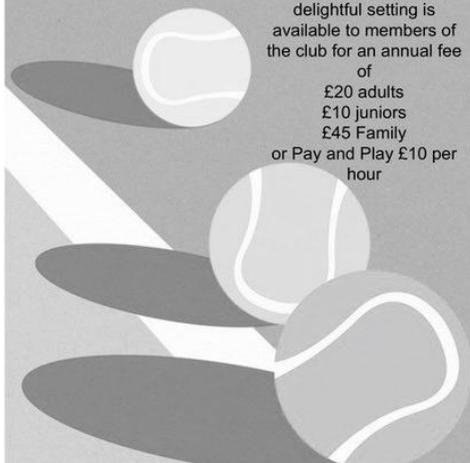
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Refreshments served 10am – 2pm, tea/coffee and cake/biscuits £1 per person.

For further information contact Sue 07840 739425

Some tables may still be available.



Our Churchyards

CPRE Devon's Best Churchyard Competition 2021

Congratulations go to St. Peter's in gaining a runner-up prize this year.

CPRE Devon sent us an e-mail that explained that it had a very wide range of entries from all over the county and many new entrants this year. The competition is judged based on the entries against each other. This year we received a **Certificate of Excellence**, in recognition of the great work that we continue to do.

CPRE visited in August and the report about our churchyards highlighted:

- the notice boards

- the 'scarecrow' replicating Captain Tom Moore

- the wildlife and history day with the plan highlighting points of interest

- the area left to grow for wildlife

The final paragraph was "Clearly the enthusiasm of the volunteers that achieved success in the competition over 3 previous years remains undaunted. To their credit, other entries this year seem to have taken note of the 'management' of this churchyard which has helped raise the standard bar."

Churchyard Working Party

Thanks go to Jon Roseway who organised the team of seven in September.

On Friday 15th October, we had 11 volunteers and tackled the long list of jobs including the Church Hall hedge, clearing drains and the compost bin area. We welcomed one new volunteer to the team. During the coffee break, we gave CPRE Devon's news to the team who fully deserve all the accolades for their hard work throughout the year.

On Churchyard Working Party days, the volunteers meet at 10.00 by the shed at the back of the Old Churchyard to see which jobs they want to do and break for refreshments when the Church bell strikes 11 – we usually finish between 12.00 and 13.00, but you can do as much or as little as you like.

Our Churchyard Working Party continues on the 3rd Friday of each month ... the planned Churchyard Working Parties are Friday: 19 November and 17 December.

Help is always needed ...

If you could volunteer for a couple of hours once a month to help keep the Churchyards looking good for the community and visitors alike, we would love to hear from you. If Fridays don't suit, we can meet you on another day to discuss how you can contribute.

If you are interested in joining us, please do get in touch – no experience required, just enthusiasm!

You can check out our webpage <https://www.raleighmissioncommunity.org.uk/churchyard-working-party.html> - all are very welcome.

Website

As well as the “Churchyard Working Party” page, there is the page “Our Churchyards” <https://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

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



HM Coastguard

Summer is officially over and, with the evenings getting darker, the days colder and the seas more choppy, HM Coastguard would like to remind everyone to be safe and take note of the changing dangers of our coastlines.

The coast and sea can be incredibly dangerous places in colder months – from rough, cold seas to changing tides and unstable and eroding cliff top edges. So please stay well back from stormy seas and cliff edges, check tide times before you go, take a phone with you, and get home safely.

Before you set-off, make sure you're wearing appropriate footwear and carrying a fully-charged mobile phone so that you have a means of contacting family, friends or dialling 999 and asking for the coastguard, in a coastal emergency. Always let people know when you'll be back home too and don't be tempted to take a risky photo by a cliff edge or large waves for social media, it could be the last moment you ever capture. Similarly, remember that cliffs are unstable; when standing at the bottom of a cliff, we would always advise people that they shouldn't stand less than the height of the cliff away (eg. If the cliff is 20m tall, stand at least 20m away).

Get familiar with the area you're visiting by reading local safety information, warnings and advice, and also check tide timings online before you go so that you don't get caught out.

Open spaces are ideal for dog walking but please keep your furry friends on a lead and if your pet does get into danger, do not attempt to self-rescue your animal or enter the water after your pet.

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East Budleigh with Bicton Parish Council

The Autumn tidy up has taken place, hedges within the Recreation Ground have been cut back and StreetScene have strimmed the verges. Residents will have noticed the overgrowth of weeds on roadsides and verge. We urge those residents who can, to clear weeds from areas around their own premises. The Parish Council recommends that a residents' "Village Tidy Up" be held in the Spring to assist this process.

Unfortunately, stickers have been disfiguring our Sir Walter Raleigh statue, which is a cherished heritage asset. This is against the law. If anyone notices such activity, please let the Council know, so that we can take appropriate measures to put a stop to it.

Devon Communities Together is providing workshops about energy saving. If enough residents are interested, we can arrange the event, so please let the Clerk know. Finally, Councillor Heather Houston is still keen to find additional people to assist with setting up a Speedwatch team for East Budleigh.

Judith Venning: clerk@eastbudleigh-pc.gov.uk



East Budleigh with Bicton Women's' Institute

We held our October meeting on the 14th, on a beautiful sunny afternoon, with the windows wide open! After a short business session followed by refreshments we were entertained by our Speaker, Val Sutherland, with a talk entitled 'Old Dog New Tricks'. Val originally trained as an Actress, but has had many different careers, proving that whatever age we are we can always learn something different.

The recent change to Thursday afternoons for our meetings is proving to be popular & has attracted a number of new members. If you would like to come along too, our next meeting is at 2pm on Thursday 11 November at East Budleigh Village Hall.

Rosemary Jerrard
rosiejerrard@btinternet.com

St Andrew's in Ashburton named CPRE Devon's Best Churchyard 2021

Devon's Moorland Team Ministry is celebrating its success after St Andrew's in Ashburton (Teignbridge) was named the winner of this year's Devon CPRE 'Best Churchyard' award. St Peter's Burial Ground in Budleigh Salterton (East Devon) was runner-up. Three churchyards were Highly Commended: St Swithuns in Shobrooke (Mid Devon), St Swithuns in Woodbury (East Devon) and St Mary's in Buckland Filleigh (Torrige). All Saints Church in East Budleigh, previously a winner and a runner-up, received a Certificate of Excellence and Holy Trinity in Buckfastleigh received a Certificate as Most Improved Churchyard.

In the competition's fourth year, there were more entries than ever before. Devon CPRE's judges travelled the length and breadth of the county to visit every entry and were impressed by the standards and originality of the work being carried out in churchyards by teams of volunteers.

Head judge and CPRE Trustee Ivan Buxton said: "Ashburton stood out this year. It's amazing what they've done, and it was evident how hard everyone has worked. Arriving here, we were pleasantly surprised by the ingenuity and innovation employed to embrace the challenges posed by the pandemic and provide facilities for adults and children alike. Ashburton had taken the use of QR codes to a new and inventive level, with speciality trails and gentle challenges to encourage children and the young at heart to hop or jump around the perimeter of the church building. That was a lovely touch."

Representatives from Ashburton, Budleigh Salterton and the three Highly Commended churches have been presented with sustainable oak plaques to mark their achievements. The winning churchyard also received £200, which Ashburton has said it intends to spend on seeds and bulbs.

Receiving the award on behalf of St Andrews, Volunteer Coordinator Geoffrey Histed said, "We're delighted and it's a tribute to a huge amount of hard work and teamwork by the volunteers. I was completely overwhelmed by the fact that we had won. We've got the biggest and the best green space in Ashburton and we want to share it with the church, obviously, and the town and we wanted it to be a joint project between the two. That's exactly what's happened and that, in itself, is as big a success as receiving this wonderful plaque that we're going to put up with pride somewhere."

Mark Rylands, Team Rector and Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Exeter, commented, "It's just amazing. Two and a half years ago, Geoff and I had a chat about what this churchyard could be - an oasis, God's Acre, we talked about - a space where people could come and unwind and unfurl, but also manage it properly. He has galvanised so many people. We couldn't believe we'd won."

The main aims of the competition are to encourage the use and upkeep of churchyards so that they are welcoming to people and wildlife-friendly. During the pandemic, Devon's residents have appreciated the green spaces around their churches like never before. In some places, they have been the only public space for people to exercise and be at one with nature during Lockdown.

Devon CPRE Director Penny Mills says it's heartening to see how churchyards have responded in the four years the competition has been running: "We've noticed how churchyards have taken on some of the comments that we've made in previous years and it's fantastic to see. There's more being done for wildlife, for the environment and for people. Sometimes, it's just simple things like a new welcome sign, bird boxes or a drinking bowl for dogs, but it makes all the difference."



East Budleigh in Bloom

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You will undoubtedly be aware that the country is struggling with some supply issues at the moment!

Whilst we have a few lines that we cannot buy in at present, we are incredibly lucky that many of our suppliers are local companies, who are doing their very best to keep us smaller shops supplied ... as, indeed, they have done all the way through our several lockdown periods of the past 18 months! It is very satisfying to know that our local businesses are supporting each other through this difficult time and that we, in our turn, can support them by buying locally whenever possible.

After further Management Committee discussion, and consultation with all our volunteers, we are going to trial cash payments for a period of three months. Most customers have indicated that they will continue to make card payments and this will be encouraged. We will have a small cash float, so will not be in a position to offer a cash back service.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

As we head closer to the festive period we have a great selection of Christmas staples, diaries and other gifts in stock.

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We are now taking orders for Arthur's butchers for the Christmas period – and you can order any of their products throughout the year to collect on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

We are also planning to host our "carols around the Christmas tree" evening at the shop again in December, having missed it last year. So look out in the shop for a confirmed date and come along for a singsong, with suitably oiled pipes from a glass or two of mulled wine and the inevitable mince pie!

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David White



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Right:
Two Leucistic Canada
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Below:
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Otter Valley Association Walks Programme – November 2021

Tuesday 2 November – 10.00 am – 7.5 miles. 4 hours plus lunch

'Beautiful Escot'

Meet: Ottery St Mary, Canaan Way Car Park (£) (OS115, SY095 955)

The walk follows the River Tale into Escot Park and on to Feniton. The return route to Ottery is via the River Otter. Please bring a picnic

Walk Leader: Ted Swan 01395 567450

Saturday 6 November – 10.00am - 5.2. miles. 3 hours

'Autumnal stroll around Stowford and Naps lane'

Meet: Colaton Raleigh Church (OS115, SY 081 872)

We leave Colaton Raleigh and head out first to Stowford, touching the edge of Woodbury Common, followed by Naps Lane and with a stop for coffee.

Walk Leader: Sarah Westacott 01395 277644

Wednesday 10 November – 10.00am – 5.5 miles. 2.5 hours

'A circle around Fire Beacon'

Meet: Bowd lay-by (west of pub on A3052) (OS115, SY 104 898)

The walk starts by following the old railway line through Harpford Wood to Tipton St John. We then begin our steady climb to Hollow Head Cross before returning via Core Hill Wood and the edge of Harpford Common to our cars. We will be stopping for coffee so bring a flask.

Walk Leader: Graham Knapton 01395 445872

Wednesday 17 November – 10.00am – Just over 5 miles. 3 hours

'Littleham Large'

Meet: Budleigh Salterton Public Hall CP (OS115, SY 061 820)

Follow quiet roads and footpaths to Littleham where we visit the Churchyard of Saint Margaret & Saint Andrew, the location of Lady Nelson's tomb. Then after passing through the large Devon Cliffs Holiday Park, we return to Budleigh Salterton along the South West coast path.

Walk Leader: Steve Hagger 01395 442631

Tuesday 23 November – 10.00am – 5.5 miles – 3 hours. Booking required

'Otter and Coast, but which way?'

Meet: The Green, Fore Street, Otterton, parking in nearby roads (OS115, SY 081 852)

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This walk will take in the River Otter and the coast path, but which way we go will depend on how waterlogged the paths are at the time of the recce. Floods permitting, we will do a loop northward via Seaview Farm and Peak Hill returning via Ladram Bay. If the green lanes north of Otterton are deep in water, we will go south via the White Bridge and follow the coast to Brandy Head and back past Stantyway Farm.

Walk Leader: Ross Hussey

Note: Book with the Walk Leader by e-mail or phone. Bookings open a week before the walk. 01395 227991 e-mail rdandamhussey@hotmail.com (or contact on the day 07902 255915)

Tuesday 30 November – 10.00 am – 8.5 miles. 5 hours. Booking required

'Castle Neroche Iron-Age Hillfort'

Meet: Car Park (OS128, ST 274 157)

Easy walk, mostly good tracks (one wettish bit), short length of road, mainly forest and farmland. Bring lunch.

Walk Leader: Iain Ure and Dee Woods 01395 568158

Note: Note: Booking opens 7 days before the walk by e-mail to

urewoods@globalnet.co.uk.



For a green future we need to lose the grey

Clinton Devon Estates manage 1,900 hectares of multi-purpose woodlands sustainably. Alongside the production of high-quality timber, by planting more trees and creating new woodland, land managers are also providing a range of other benefits such as preventing flood risk, conservation soil, boosting biodiversity and providing health and wellbeing benefits. On an Estate with an enviable 17% tree cover and an award winning and proud forestry history, it may come as an enormous surprise that while the rest of the country seems to be promoting and planting trees at every turn, we no longer undertake any large-scale planting of native broadleaved trees at all.

On autumn walks, you don't have to be far from a tree to notice the antics of the grey squirrel. This popular woodland animal is wholly to blame for the Estates' current planting policy and trumps tree disease and climate change as the biggest risk to the future of trees in the UK. Grey squirrels strip bark from trees between late April and the end of July. When the tissue under the bark is exposed growth will be restricted and the tree may suffer die back, fungal disease or death. Almost any species can be attacked but the most vulnerable are oak, sycamore, beech, sweet chestnut, pine, larch and Norway spruce. Despite years of control, the scale of the squirrel population means we are unable to stop the damage and over a period of twenty to thirty years our young oak and beech have been destroyed.



Image credit: UK Squirrel Accord

Putting a sapling in the ground is just the first step. A tree needs after care and takes a long time to mature. We cannot simply plant our way out of climate change, these young trees cannot fulfil their role in mitigating the climate emergency unless there is a joined-up response to tackling the issue of grey squirrels.

Without effective landscape scale measures to significantly reduce the grey squirrel population many native tree planting initiatives are doomed to fail with only a few species making it through the vulnerable stage at 10-40 years to become the mature trees of the future

Traditional control measures are unpopular and contraception unsustainable. Humane solutions remain a long way off but genetic control of the grey squirrel populations in the UK, through gene editing is the main hope of foresters and land managers who are committed to the future of trees. Gene drive technology can be used to distort the sex ratio of a population; animals can live and reproduce but future generation will be single sex, causing a population crash. These reagents can be tailored to work only on the target species. With funding, development will take 20+ years to see an effect. Given greys are expected to have driven red squirrels from mainland UK by the end of the decade this may also be the last real way to ensure the survival and recolonisation of the native reds.



It is great to get our gardens tidy for winter but if your property backs onto a paddock, a footpath or stream culvert please remember it is also important not to drop waste of any kind over this boundary either. Grass clippings or garden waste should be stored and composted on your land or alternatively use EDDC's green waste service. Dog waste and litter including items like balloons, plastic bags, disposable masks, food-packaging and nitrous oxide canisters are routinely found in countryside areas including farmers' fields and in the brook through the village. Please be vigilant and dispose of all waste from both your home and garden responsibly, as leaving any of these lying around can significantly impact livestock and wildlife health.

Thank you.

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Church Matters

It is now over two years since All Saints was given a thorough spring clean, and this year, the Church Wardens are suggesting an Autumn clean to have the Church looking pristine for Christmas. With this in mind we are appealing for Volunteers, so that the task does not fall entirely on the corps of the regular weekly Holy hooverers, polishers, dusters and sweepers. You do not have to be a church attender to be made very welcome, for as long or as short a time you can spare.

So, just come along to the Church at **10.00am on Monday 15th November 2021**, armed with a cloth or duster, and, of course a cup or a mug for refreshment. The church will provide coffee and/or tea and the wherewithal, including a biscuit or two, for a mid-morning break.

The more volunteers we have the sooner we shall finish. We aim to complete the task by 1.00 pm.

The Church Wardens will be very grateful for any help, be it great or small received.

Marilyn Hobbs and John Neligan Church Wardens

From the Church Register

The following services were scheduled to take place at All Saints in September and October;

26th September Baptism of Arthur Lynch.

17th. October Baptism of Charlotte Isabelle Amy Sutton

Next edition of the Parish News

Please send items for the December edition of the magazine to

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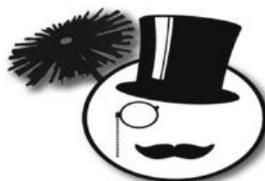


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At 7pm - doors open at 6.15pm
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The winter scrub attack began in September and we have had several work parties out since then clearing scrub. Scrub clearance involves clearing birch and willow trees that are encroaching on the heath, this is necessary because if the trees are left undisturbed, the heath would eventually develop into woodland and rare heathland specialists would lose their habitat. If you are wondering how a scrub day plays out, usually we have a couple of people on chainsaws felling the trees and the rest of the group will maintain the fire and burn the cut materials. Bigger logs are stacked up and left to season, they will be used as firewood in years to come. As you may gather, it can be very tiring (some of us even need help getting our boots off afterwards) but with a good bunch of people it is an enjoyable and rewarding day. Since the relaxing of COVID restrictions, we have also been able to have more volunteers out at the same time which means we can clear more, and friends have been reunited!

Alongside scrub clearance, we also use grazing to manage the heath. Ponies and cattle are important in removing vegetation, this strips the soil of nutrients and leaves conditions which heathland plants favour. The cows have been moved off Fire Beacon Hill by the grazier to a different site and the ponies on the Stockland turbaries have been rotated across the area with the help of some of the local parish. Moving stock ensures enough that a variety of sites are grazed, there is enough food for the animals, and no areas are over-grazed or over-trampled.

As temperatures drop and we begin to see more winter storms, we can expect more falling tree limbs across the sites we manage. Fortunately, local walkers, volunteers and members of the public have been fantastic at spotting fallen limbs and letting us know. This is helpful as it allows a member of staff or volunteers to get out and clear obstructed footpaths/roads and fix fences. If you are out on any of our sites and happen to see a fallen limb blocking paths, roads or on the fence line or anything out of the ordinary (e.g. fly-tipping) please let us know (aylesbeare.common@rspb.org.uk).

In the months ahead you can expect to see us clearing scrub, felling trees and prepping firewood for sale. We also have winter digger work planned which includes bare ground creation, this removes vegetation as well as the nutrient layer which allows heathland species to colonise.

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We had a 'Love Our School Day' to redesign and update the areas within the school which the children really enjoyed and we are busy with our Christmas preparations!

We look forward to welcoming many families to our Open Afternoon on Tuesday 16th November between 1.00pm and 4.00pm



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Services in the Raleigh Mission Community - November 2021

Date	Time	All Saints East Budleigh	St Michaels Otterton	St Peters Budleigh Salterton
Sunday 31st	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
November	9.30		Patronal Festival Holy Communion	
	10.00	Holy Communion		
	11.00			Holy Communion
	15.00	All Souls Service		
Tuesday 2nd	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 3rd	9.30	Holy Communion		
			Bun throwing service	
Thursday 4th	9.30			Morning Prayer
Sunday 7th	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
	9.30		Holy Communion	
	10.00	Mission Sunday HC		
	11.00			Holy Communion
Tuesday 9th	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 10th	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 11th	9.30			Morning Prayer
	11.00	Service at B/S War Memorial	Drakes Service @ War memorial	Otterton Service @ War memorial
Sunday 14th	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
	9.30		Holy Communion	
	10.00	Holy Communion		
	10.50			Remembrance @ War memorial
	10.50		Remembrance @ War memorial MJ	
	14.00	Remembrance Service @ war memorial		
	18.00	Choral Evensong		
Tuesday 16th	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 17th	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 18	9.30			Morning Prayer
Sunday 21st	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
	9.30		Holy Communion	
	10.00	Holy Communion		
	11.00			Holy Communion
Tuesday 23rd	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 24th	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 25th	9.30			Morning Prayer
Sunday 28th	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
	9.30		Holy Communion	
	10.00	Holy Communion		
	11.00			Holy Communion
Tuesday 30th	9.30		Morning Prayer	
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Wednesday 1st	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 2nd	9.30			Morning Prayer



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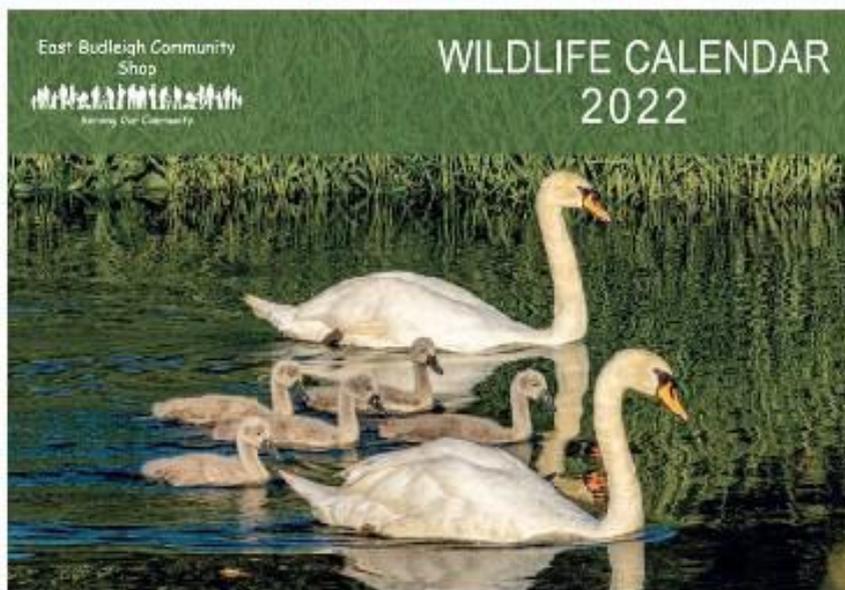
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