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November view from the Vicarage ...

Dear friends,

The gathering chill wind grey skies of autumn and winter is reflected in a sober and reflective remembering of those who have died on various occasions in the month of November. All Saints Day remembers the Saints of the church on 1st November followed by All Souls day which remembers all the faithful departed and which has morphed into exuberant forms in some places, especially in the Mexican "Day of the dead". This colourful celebration affirms the fact that the dead are still with us and takes on pragmatic manifestations like having picnics in graveyards in the presence of dead relatives. For practical reasons both All Saints and All Souls services in the church are actually transferred to the 30th October but you get the gist!

A couple of weeks after them we mark remembrance Sunday which specifically remembers all victims of man's inhumanity to man in warfare. And personally, I have the 12th anniversary of my first wife Alexandra's death on the 17th November.

So death, and its remembrance looms large this month and while the reality and pain of death is very real and hurts, Christians amongst many other religions believe that death is not the end and this belief is the leaven in all these occasions and is the Leaven in every Christian funeral.

That is why I habitually wear a black scarf called a stole which represents the reality of death but I wear it over a white robe which symbolises resurrection. Our belief in resurrection mirrors the seasons exactly here. Autumn represents the dying process and winter symbolises death itself but after every autumn and winter what inevitably follows in Spring and Summer.

A common enough question is "Do you believe in God?" but a more pertinent question perhaps is "Do you trust in God?". Do you trust in the signs embedded in nature, trust that God raised Jesus from the dead, trust that you and your loved ones will be raised as well?

Trust that nothing valuable can ever be lost because we and all people and all of creation is held together by a person in whom life itself dwells so anything held in God's embrace can never die.

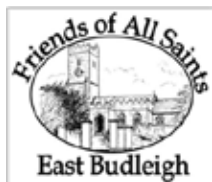
Love and peace, Martin



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.

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Friends of All Saints East Budleigh

Our purpose is to raise funds towards the maintenance of our ancient church and chutychard

Thank you to all who supported the very interesting talk by Ian Blackwell about John Conant, a historical figure of the village. His talk illustrated very well how life was in those days, so different to the present day. I understand many members of the audience found it an education! The Roger Conant 400 Group were also involved in making the evening such a success and there is now a new painting on display in the church 'Blessed are the Peacemakers'. The Friends raised over £400 from this event which is so helpful and encouraging in our fundraising effort. Thank you, Ian!

Our next event is a talk to be given on Friday 11 November by Paul Kurowski, about another historical connection to the village entitled:

Lunacy via Croquet and Walter Raleigh to All Saints' Church East Budleigh.

Dr Thomas Nadauld Brushfield was a true polymath ... a pioneer in the treatment of lunacy, he retired to Budleigh Salterton in 1882, and was involved in the development of Salterton's social life, including croquet. He was keenly interested in the history of East Budleigh, Sir Walter Raleigh and All Saints' Church was his spiritual home - he provided a detailed account of our Church and the history and stories that surround it.

Doors open 6.15pm, with the talk starting at 7pm. Refreshments available for a donation. Tickets £5 (£4 for Friends subscribers)

Now that the evenings are darker we are hoping to improve the lighting up by the church. It appears there is a major issue that needs to be dealt with but we will endeavour to find a way to illuminate the church pathways better in the short term.

As mentioned in previous issues, Exeter University Chapel Choir are returning to perform a Christmas carol concert for us on Saturday 10 December, once again in the Church. Time to be confirmed but a glass of Mulled Wine will be included in the ticket price which will be £10.

We hope that you might be interested in attending one of our events and look forward to seeing you there.

From the Register...

Funeral and Burial of Doreen Mary Robinson.

An Autumn Harvest Reflection

At this autumn harvest time, we are thankful for the great bounty which sustains us every day. I pause and reflect with awe and wonder at the joys of creation and our amazing universe. Normally we take for granted the sun and rain, which are needed for the crops to grow, without which there is no harvest of grain and nourishing bread. I am simply grateful for the health-giving fruit and vegetables, for the goodness in milk, eggs and for the provision of meat and fish. Is it dinner time yet?

I am mindful of the farmers who work the land and produce the food on our table as they go about their daily routines of sowing, feeding and reaping. Here in the heart of Devon, we see their daily activities and enjoy the landscapes they manage and taste the goodness of the land. I marvel at the farmers who find the energy to work each day and the fortitude to manage their business in these challenging times.

We are especially thankful for the food collected for the Exmouth Food Bank. The generosity of



the good people of East Budleigh was outstanding as they responded to the All Saint appeal on the Village WhatsApp group and brought

food donations to All Saints throughout the week. A big thank you to all those who give their time to help in the food banks and who provide a warm welcome and a smile.

My thought are specifically with those who use the food banks to feed their families and find the relief they need.

Let's keep giving.



Olà (HOLA)

Talking to Liz from Vicars Mead it was suggested I send a photo of the famous Olà (HOLA) the 16month black working cocker who captured the hearts of East Budleigh and all the group sites around.



She went missing on Monday 3rd October on a walk with myself and my sister Julie after we had said goodbye to our Mum at the chapel of rest. The funeral was to be on the 5th and as a family we were involved in the preparations at All Saints and the Church Hall. Night and day we and all of you searched with the specialist help of our Gamekeeper Chris, the Marines on the Common and people we didn't even know. The Facebook group sites for lost dogs went viral.

On the day of the funeral we had to stop though no one else did and we had a wonderful celebration for our 96 year old Mum - just 3 weeks younger than the Queen and a tribute to her generation - a life well

lived.

To add to her anxiety Julie was also awaiting a call that her very first grandchild had been born! Already a week overdue her and her partner with the RD&E ready for a sudden admission decided to make the journey to support their Mum and say goodbye to their Grandmother. A paramedic and 2 nurses were friends at the funeral which was reassuring.

No Olà. That 3rd night was tough and the next day after final clearing at the hall and a prayer in the church my family - Julie, my brother Steve and his wife Karen, myself and Stephen were walking down the hill to our cottage when I spied the Gamekeepers little truck parked outside Brookside Cottages, lights flashing. The rest is history and a very happy ending. We are all so very very grateful and here is Julie with Olà overcome with joy.

P.S Radio Devon interviewed her early the next day and there they heard what a fabulous community we live in. Thank you one and all!



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East Budleigh with Bicton Women's Institute

At our October meeting we had a dramatic talk from Tony Venning who gave us a fascinating insight into the life and loves of Samuel Pepys.

Our next meeting in East Budleigh Village Hall will be at 2pm on 10th November, when Ken Atherton will talk to us about the "10 Top Secret Places you will not Visit". It sounds intriguing. If you would like to come along, then just come to the hall in time for our 2pm start, and you will be made very welcome. In addition to our speaker, we have a little WI business, raffle, display, tea and cake and a lot of fun! Our meetings finish around 4pm,

If you are interested in finding out more about our WI then please contact our President Diana Humphreys via email: dianajeanh@hotmail.com or phone 07768 529352, or look at our website: <https://eastbudleighwithbictonwi.org>

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Wildlife photographs: David White

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 Grey Plover, Cormorant in flight, Oyster Catcher
 with coloured leg ring, Ringed Plover, Female
 Kestrel, Spoonbills & Heron, Dark Bellied
 Brent Geese,



Our Churchyards...



Lichens through time

Have you ever taken a close look at the intricate and beautiful living patterns that decorate the stonework within churchyards and other burial grounds? These are organisms known as lichens and of the 2,000 species, over 700 are often found in burial grounds. A lichen rich site may have over 100 different species - there are at least 55 in our Churchyards. They are easy to find at any time of the year but seem to particularly stand out during winter when other wildlife takes a step back.

There are several reasons why churchyards and other burial grounds hold such a wide and significant array of lichens:

- Firstly, they contain a lot of old, exposed stone, in some cases the oldest stonework in the parish. Stone was used for the boundary walls as well as the church or chapel buildings. Many gravestones dating back to the 1700s can still be seen today, encrusted with lichens that are likely to be as old as the headstones themselves.
- Secondly, the type of stone within a single site varies hugely. Although historically gravestones and building stone were likely to be hewn from a local source, in the wealthier parishes stone (including sandstone, slate, fieldstones, granite, marble and limestone) may have been brought in from further afield. This practice has become more common in recent times as a result of improving transport and globalisation – leading to a range of different stone types being present. Different lichens prefer different types of stone, depending on its texture, water holding capacity and chemical composition (whether it is an acidic or calcareous i.e. the pH). Calcareous stones such as limestone or honed (unpolished) marble are likely to have different lichens than those on more acid stones such as sandstone or slate. This can result in a spectacular range of lichens in a very small area.
- Finally, the positioning of the stones and the carving influences the lichen distribution. The lichens on shaded stone, for example, will be very different to those exposed to the sun. Gravestones traditionally face east, but the presence of kerbs, chest tombs, monuments, buildings and walls mean that the aspects of stonework and microhabitats within a burial ground are many and varied.

Next time you are passing take a look at these wonderful organisms and, if you can, take a magnifying glass with you to see them in all their glory!

Fungi

As we ease into autumn, fungi are starting to appear, eg, sulphur tufts in the grass and flower border near the church hall - so far, none of the exotic waxcaps...

CPRE Devon's Best Churchyard Competition

We received an e-mail from Penny Mills, Director, at 21.15 on Friday 21st October announcing the results of this year's competition ...

"This year, we are delighted to award East Budleigh a Certificate of Commendation for your continued sterling work there. I will send this off in the post to you next week, together with our short report."

Our Churchyards....

Thank you to everyone in the community who help maintain our Living Churchyards.

Churchyard Working Party

On Friday 21st October, we had 11 volunteers - a huge thank you to them, as always. We managed to complete 17 of the 20 listed tasks. We all got home before the heavy rains at 13.00!

The last two Churchyard Working Party in 2022 are on Fridays: 18th November and 16th December - all are welcome so come and join us and we will find a task to suit you. We start at 10.00 with a coffee break at 11.00 ... biscuits and/or cake as well!

If you can't make a Friday but could spend an hour or two, please let us know and we can find you a suitable task or two.

Do visit and enjoy the Churchyards – wonderfully welcoming, peaceful places for quiet contemplation and mindfulness and a haven for wildlife - the Autumn Crocuses are flowering near the Yettington Road path.

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PTFA

With the new school year started in earnest, the children are all happily back to school. The PTFA have a few events planned but those of note for the village include the annual craft fair and Drake's school Carol evening.

On Saturday 12th November various artisan crafts will be available, alongside tea, coffee, cake, bacon sandwiches and soup at the Budleigh Town Hall. Please come along to support both local producers and also the PTFA. If you would like a stall at this event please call 07957906030.

On Tuesday 13th December the schoolchildren will be at the Sir Walter Raleigh Pub for a Carol evening, and hopefully making their way around the village singing carols. We apologise should visitors at your door not be appreciated, however if you do like the children's tones then we would appreciate any change for their buckets! Please come along to the pub for some Christmas merriment.

Watch this space for details of the annual wreath making to be held in the East Budleigh village in December, more information on this next month.

Drake's school also entered the Budleigh Carnival and received a first certificate for their farm! The children had a lovely time, even if it did rain, and aided the lions in raising money.



East Budleigh Craft Group

Christmas Craft Fair

Saturday 19th November 2022

10am – 3pm

East Budleigh Village Hall

A good selection of handmade/homemade items for sale, all made by local crafts people. Including knitted accessories, paintings & cards by a local artist, wood crafts, soft toys, Christmas cards, jewellery, Christmas accessories and much more. An ideal time to buy Christmas gifts, or treat yourself to something.

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Annual General Meeting

Saturday 12th November at 3 pm

in the Village Hall

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Afternoon Tea

Keeping our flower displays going strong during this hot and dry summer has been hard work for our helpers. Well done to all that succeeded!

Come and hear what we are planning for next year, share any ideas you may have, and best of all, enjoy afternoon tea and a chat with friends.



We have had a very busy half term and the children have been enjoying the wonderful performances from the 'Open the Book' team. We would like to thank them for coming into school and sharing stories from the Bible.



The whole school paired up for some outside time, this term. It was wonderful to see the older children helping the younger children with their early reading and phonic skills as well as hearing them put expression into their reading to make it more exciting for the younger ones to listen to.



Kingfishers have been enjoying weekly Welly walks. They have been using their senses to see, hear, smell and feel while walking. They have also been sketching the beautiful views and have completed some Geography Fieldwork to support their learning about rivers.



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CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Yes – love it or not, the festive period is heading towards us at a rate of knots, and the shop has lots to offer this year for all your food and drink needs and plenty to keep stockings filled and gift boxes stocked. As always the shop has a good range of Christmas wrap, cards, bags, gift tags and decorations as well as stocking fillers, money wallets, cake boards, napkins and table cloths....the list goes on!

This year we are increasing our range of Christmas goodies so that you can do more of your shopping locally, without getting the car out. We will have more chocolate treats from the likes of Monty Bojangles, Reese's and Lindt, specialist cookie selections, traditional Stollen and Christmas chutneys and preserves. Your favourite mincemeats and brandy butters will be here alongside mince pies (and gluten-free ones) and you can easily make your own mulled wine with a gourmet mulling syrup which you add to red wine.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS AND MEAT ORDERS

Take the stress out of buying your Christmas turkeys and meats by ordering from the shop. Arthur's Butchers (Topsham) supply our fresh meat throughout the year and they have also supplied our shoppers with their turkeys and turkey crowns / ducks / ham joints (cooked for you or fresh to do yourself) sausages, sausagemeat etc for many years now. Orders need to be in the shop by **Saturday 10TH December**, then you can sit back and relax knowing that your order will be here to collect on Friday 23rd December – or sooner if you need it. Fresh turkeys are never cheap – but one comment stands out to me from last year, and that was the customer who said that not a scrap of it was wasted, it was so delicious.

DATES FOR THE DIARY

Friday, 4th November at 7.00 pm Wildlife Calendar Evening in the Village Hall.

Come and see a presentation and talk about our new 2023 Wildlife Calendar. Children will be most welcome. We have been lucky enough to have the marvellous award-winning wildlife photographer, David White, produce our village wildlife calendar again this year. Prices have stayed the same as last year so it is an absolute bargain at £6.00 for something created especially for us and featuring wildlife captured on camera in this village and its surroundings.

Tuesday, 20th December at 6.00 pm – Carols at the Shop.

Last year we were delighted to be able to welcome everyone back to the shop for our usual Carols around the tree evening – otherwise known as “how many mince pies and cups of mulled wine can the villagers get through in one evening”! It was a very special evening and a tradition we look forward to continuing this year. So pop a note in your diary to come down to the shop at for an hour of festivities with our community. We look forward to seeing you.

Still to Come!

We are very happy to say that Santa has agreed that he should be able to pop by the shop sometime in December to greet our smaller residents and wish them a happy Christmas! We have missed seeing him for the last couple of years so we can't wait to welcome him back – he is just trying to finalise his diary, so watch for announcements in the shop and on the village WhatsApp group for details.



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The autumn season has well and truly arrived with the wonderful array of leaf colours, berries and harvest season produce. We have been busy adapting our working days to reflect the changes in weather, temperature and ground conditions.

The change in seasons has coincided with the arrival of our two new residential volunteers, Rose Hogan and Nik Mitchell. Rose has been with us since the beginning of September and has gained lots of knowledge and many practical skills which she hopes to transfer into her future career of conservation. Studying environmental science and geography at A level inspired her to pursue a career in the environmental sector and she feels that her work experience with the RSPB will prepare her for her degree level apprenticeship as an environmental practitioner, that she has lined up after her six months volunteer role.

Nik has been with us since the beginning of October. After reassessing his outlook and ambitions in life and concluding that his career as a data analyst in digital businesses was no longer a good fit for him, he decided to pursue an active role in nature's recovery and protection. He has always enjoyed the outdoors and with a growing awareness of environmental and wildlife challenges, feels the RSPB volunteer role will give him the opportunity to learn and gain experience. He is hoping this will give him a clear career path that he will enjoy and positively impact people and planet!

The activities that have been going on at the reserve during the last few weeks have included starting to move our resident ponies around the different sites which entailed transporting some from the Stockland turbaries to a new site and four Exmoor ponies being taken to Manor Common; this was a special moment as the last grazing in this area took place four years ago in 2018, so it is good that it is being managed again and the ponies are certainly doing their part of the process in keeping the ground trimmed and in good condition!

The ponies will shortly all be brought back to Aylesbeare Common to overwinter and hay

bales will be provided as supplementary food for them during the winter months.

The cows and calves have spent the first part of autumn grazing on the Devon Wildlife Trust reserve at Venn Ottery Common and the herd on Aylesbeare Common have been grazing on the saturated mire habitats wearing the GPS NoFence collars, which are continuing to work very well in regards to tracking them. A group of Devon cattle have also been removed from Fire Beacon Hill after their stint on here.

These grazing animals are one of our main habitat management tools and they do an excellent job in some pretty hard locations. They are certainly made of tough stuff and tolerant in all kinds of weather conditions, come rain, sleet or sunshine!

It has been the start of winter scrub management on Aylesbeare Common and the volunteer work parties have started clearing the European Gorse plant which thrives in the heathland environment. If we didn't manage the reserve in this way, the heath would eventually reach uncontrollable levels and rare heathland species would lose their natural habitat. If you are wondering how a scrub day plays out, usually we have a couple of people on chainsaws cutting back the bushes and shrubs and felling the trees and the rest of the group will maintain the fire and burn the cut materials. These get together are always thoroughly enjoyed by the volunteers and prove to be a good social event – we even have a bit of a sing along around the fire pit sometimes! If you or anyone you know are interested in becoming a volunteer with us, please contact us via email or telephone, (details below).

Keep warm and safe during the cooler autumn days and nights and enjoy the local areas and abundance of flora and fauna!

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East Budleigh History Group

The East Budleigh History (EBHG) met on Monday 26 September 2022 at the Sir Walter Raleigh pub. The meeting was well attended. The group makes local history accessible to all people in East Budleigh and the parish.

Drakes School - further to a suggestion at the last meeting, the EBHG contacted the head at Drake's School to determine how to liaise on village/school history. The Head gave a positive response to work with the History Group to access archives at the school.

The meeting welcomed David Daniel, a representative from the Otter Valley Association (OVA) which was founded to promote and conserve the environment, landscape and history of our lovely Otter Valley. Daniel talked to the group about the origins of the OVApedia in 2009, the online OVA local history archive. It established the ground rule to create a web-based site to publish small pieces of information. The OVA team joined with a local IBM archivist to create the search engine, working in a catalogue system, which allows you to find documents related to your search. The copyright of published articles is retained by the author. It is easy to access and open to all to search and to contribute. The archive comprises photographs, biographies and researched articles on local history and places. You can refine your search by time, location or topic of interest. Material from the OVApedia can be published without charge subject to the appropriate citation of credit to the author/OVApedia.

Living Memories: the meeting broke out into several groups to share living memories of life in East Budleigh. There were life stories to listen to, photo albums to look through and detailed family trees to admire.



If you would like to join the East Budleigh History Group, you are cordially invited to attend the next meeting at 1.30pm on Monday 7 November 2022 at the Sir Walter Raleigh.

Drake's School was built in 1860 and funded by the Drakes Charity founded in 1628. It was two separate schools - boys and girls - which were combined in 1911.

Living Memories

At the History Group meeting held in the Sir Walter Raleigh, Richard Slade shared some living memories of his life in the village. He brought his detailed family tree which recorded many branches of his family over the years.

Richard was born at no 1 Cranes Lane on 6th September 1946 at a time when most babies were born at home. His grandfather's sister Annie Bailey was the midwife.



East Budleigh History Group

Living Memories...

His parents Henry Slade and Joan Harris married on 5 July 1939 in All Saints church. Henry Slade served in World War II in the 7th Armoured Division of the British Army, known as the Desert Rats, which helped to win the war in North Africa. The Desert Rats earned respect for their hard-won successful three-month campaign against the more experienced forces led by Gen. Rommel, who was known as The Desert Fox. In 1943 in Italy Henry Slade was blown up in a lorry, and suffered significant head injuries. He was sent to hospital in Liverpool and made a good recovery.

For his first five years, Richard's family lived in Bicton Gardens. His father Henry Slade worked for Lord Clinton as a gardener for 47 years.

With his parents, Richard returned to the village to live at 31 High Street (subsequently renumbered) which his Grandfather bought in 1926. He paid £200 for the house in those days.

Richard attended Drakes school in the village and has fond memories of the school pantomimes, especially Puss in Boots, and happy memories playing the part of one of the three kings in the Christmas play. His favourite teacher was Mrs Wait and he remembers the school heads Mrs Leaman and Mr Kerry. Richard left Drakes aged 11 years old and continued his schooling at Exmouth secondary modern until the age of 15.

In those days, the Sir Walter Raleigh pub was known as the Kings Arms. Children were allowed in the back room behind the bar, now known as the Snug, and were served lemonade and packets of crisps up to the drinking age. No food was served. The Bar and the Lounge were two separate rooms.

There were 5 shops in the village. Mr and Mrs Pidgeon ran the bakery. The paper and grocers' store was run by the Annis family. The Post Office was next to the war memorial. Mr Key had Brookfield stores and sold fruit. They would buy 4 oranges there for half time at home football matches. Previously, local lads played football in the field next to Pulhayes Farm. The Co-op was between the garage and pub, with a haberdashery one side and the grocery on the other side.

On leaving school in 1963, Richard joined Clinton Devon Estates for 7 years where he trained and worked as a carpenter. When the Estate team of carpenters was disbanded in 1970, Richard worked as a Green Keeper at Sidmouth Golf Club, which is the second oldest golf club in Devon. At the age of 55 in 2003, Richard retired early to look after his ailing parents.

Over the years and to the current date, Richard has played an active role in the daily life of the East Budleigh community. You may not know that he has mowed the football pitch on the Recreation ground for the last 12 years. Perhaps you have seen him in the village with a wheelbarrow fetching the petrol for the ride-on mower. Richard joined the Snooker club in 1963 and has been the Chairman since 1973. It has some 50 playing members today. Richard also looks after the Church Hall and has been taking the bookings since 2010. Such great community service! Richard can often be found at Walt's cafe if you want to catch up for a chat

East Budleigh with Bickton Parish Council

We are very pleased to welcome new Councillors, Kathy Moyle BEM, Louis Allan, to our number. We still have a couple of vacancies if you are interested in joining us. As Autumn approaches, leaves are falling and the drains are getting blocked. Please clear away leaves and debris whenever you can, but if there is a problem, please contact East Devon District Council via their App or see the information on our website. We already have a request in for clearance near The Pound, and have requested urgent attention before we get any flash flooding.

The Parish Council and District Council have intervened to stop Airband from erecting poles for broadband in our lovely village. Any cables will be placed underground.

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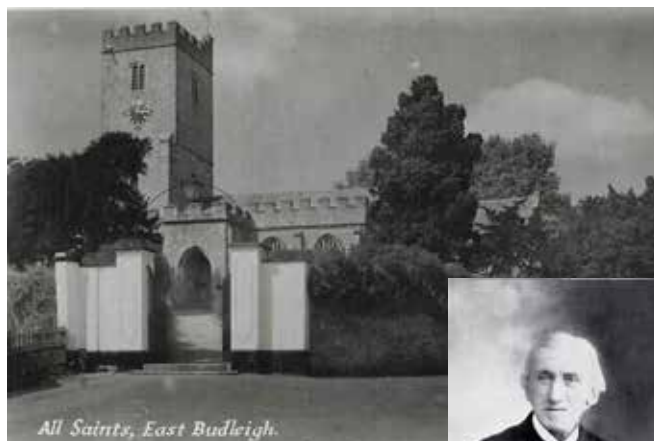
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October – what a fun month for everyone who's been to the Sir Walter Raleigh. It started with a quite brilliant first annual Beer Festival where we hosted 22 beers and 6 local ciders. Every local brewery was represented, and the weekend highlight was live music from The Showers, and Jake Yarwood. They had everyone singing along to everything from the Carpenters to the Arctic Monkeys. Visitors came from near and far.



Enormous thanks to everyone involved from Patrick and John Greenstreet who set up a temporary bar in the snug and were tireless in keeping the beer flowing, to all those who sold beer vouchers, served at the bar and the street food.

From there we enjoyed Chianti and Limoncello posset at our Italian evening, and prawn cocktail, and the sound of Earth Wind and Fire at our 60s and 70s evening. Enormous thanks again to everyone who helped and in particular to Christina Dickenson and Nanna Taksoe-

Jensen (back middle of the 60s and 70s photo dressed in flower power). They have been brilliant. They took over the kitchen for 2 weeks and the restaurant has been full the whole time. We can't thank you both enough.



Last but not least, we had our quiz nights, expertly hosted by Jim Bick and raising lots of money for various charities, and our Halloween night with our guest beer, Hocus Pocus.

In November don't forget – music night on the first Monday of the month, Quiz night third Monday, and Games nights every other Monday. It's bring your 'pizza to the pub' night on Tuesdays (when Tom's Wandering Pig woodfired pizza van visits the village every week). Look out for other event nights on Facebook and on the boards at the front of the pub. And of course, there's always a warm welcome and tasty treats at Walt's Café every weekday morning.

Finally, people may be wondering what's happening about a new chef. Patrick and the committee are working hard to find the right person or people, and as soon as we know more we'll keep you updated.

Thanks again to everyone's support - from our staff and volunteers to our drinkers and our food lovers. We hope you enjoy your pub!!



OVA Walks Programme for November 2022

Please check the OVA website (www.ova.org.uk) for additional walks and on the day of the walk, in case of last-minute changes.

Monday 7 November – 10.00am – 5.5 miles. 3 hours

Booking required

‘Bridges over Troubled Water’ Meet: Steps Bridge CP (OL 28, SW 8028 8831)

This walk through the Teign Gorge follows a simple route. Apart from a minor diversion up the valley side at the beginning, it's up one bank of the river to Clifford Bridge and back down the other to Steps Bridge.

If you intend to come on this walk, please notify the walk leader by e-mail: jon.r2@talktalk.net

Walk Leader: Jon Roseway 01395 488739 / 0778 7936280

Wednesday 16 November – 10.00am 5 miles – 2.5 hours

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Meet: Knapp Copse Nature Reserve CP. (OS 115, SY 155 957) This is a small car park so please car share if possible.

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Walk Leader: Graham Knapton 01395 445872

Thursday 24 November -10.00am - 6 miles. 3 hours

‘Riverside, Lanes and Commons’

Meet: Newton Poppleford Recreation Ground (SY 088 899)
Dotton, Stoneyford, Joney's Cross, East Devon Way

Walk Leader: Brian Turnbull 01395 567339

Tuesday 29 November – 10.00am – 6 miles. About 3 hours.

‘A jaunt from East Budleigh to the beach and back’

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November				
Tuesday 1st	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 2nd	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 3rd	9.30			Morning Prayer
Sunday 6th	8.00	Holy Communion		
Sunday 6th	9.30		Holy Communion	
Sunday 6th	10.00	Holy Communion		
Sunday 6th	11.30			Morning Prayer
Tuesday 8th	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 9th	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 10th	9.30			Morning Prayer
Friday 11th	11.00	War memorial		
Sunday 13th	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
Sunday 14th	9.30		Holy Communion	
Sunday 14th	10.00	Holy Communion		
Sunday 14th	11.00		Service at War memorial	Holy Communion
Sunday 14th	14.45	Remembrance Service		
Sunday 14th	18.00	Choral Evensong		
Tuesday 15th	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 16th	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 17th	9.30			Morning Prayer
Sunday 20th	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
Sunday 20th	9.30		Holy Communion	
Sunday 20th	10.00	Holy Communion		
Sunday 20th	11.00			Holy Communion
Tuesday 22nd	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday 23rd	9.30	Holy Communion		
Thursday 24th	9.30			Morning Prayer
Sunday 27th	8.00	Holy Communion BCP		
Sunday 27th	9.30		Holy Communion	
Sunday 27th	10.00	Holy Communion		
Sunday 27th	11.00			Holy Communion
Sunday 27th	18.00	Advent Service		
Tuesday	9.30		Morning Prayer	
Wednesday	9.30	Holy Communion		
December				
Thursday 1st	9.30			Morning Prayer
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