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Happy New Year to you and welcome to 2018.

Some people like to celebrate a fresh start to the year, others prefer to ignore the changing calendar. There is always something to look forward to - the arrival of spring which means summer is also on it's way. We have lots of events in the magazine - lots to look forward to, just like the summer sun (hopefully!).

As we welcome our newest area - Oakford - it's worth remembering that if you run, or know of, a community group or charity that would get a boost from promoting itself or an event, please get in touch with us. Inclusion for such events is free.

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Best wishes, Ceri Keene and Claire Savill

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Film: `Hidden Figures' (PG)

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The February Film will be on Tuesday 13th.

Above events sponsored by Anstey Arts and Beaford Arts 20th May - Jamie Wood in "I am a Tree"

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We all the know the story – Arthur meets Guinevere, wicked Morgan le Fay puts a spanner in the works, elderly wizard Merlin comes to the rescue and everyone lives happily and magically ever after. But this time there's a whole tribe of baddies who haven't bargained for the courage and resourcefulness of a well-meaning Dame, Connie Clatterbottom; a cowardly jester, some equally cowardly knights and a small bear! There will be a live band and lots of laughs. Don't miss it!



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Friday 9 March 7.30pm

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Friday January 12th DUNKIRK (Cert 12A)

Director: Christopher Nolan 106 mins

In May 1940, Germany advanced into France, trapping Allied troops on the beaches of Dunkirk. Under air and ground cover from British and French forces, troops were slowly and methodically evacuated from the beach using every serviceable naval and civilian vessel that could be found. At the end of this heroic mission, 330,000 French, British, Belgian and Dutch soldiers were safely evacuated. A gripping tale of human resolve, deploying masterful film making technology and starring Mark Rylance, Kenneth Branagh and Tom Hardy.

Friday January 26th THE GOOD LIE (Cert 12A)

Director: Philippe Falardeau 110 mins

After their village is destroyed and their parents killed by Northern militia, Sudanese orphans Theo, his siblings and other survivors make a difficult journey to a refugee camp in Kenya. Thirteen years later, the group gets the chance to settle in the U.S. They are met in Kansas by Carrie Davis (Reese Witherspoon), who has been charged with finding them jobs. However, seeing how adrift they are in 20th-century America, Carrie endeavors to help them in rebuilding their shattered lives.

Friday February 9th VICTORIA AND ABDUL (Cert PG)

Director: Stephen Frears 111 mins

Abdul Karim (Ali Fazal) arrives from India to participate in Queen Victoria's golden jubilee. The young clerk is surprised to find favor with the queen herself. As Victoria (Judi Dench) questions the constrictions of her long-held position, the two forge an unlikely and devoted alliance that her household and inner circle try to destroy. As their friendship deepens, the Queen begins to see a changing world through new eyes, joyfully reclaiming her humanity.

Friday February 23rdDirector: Marc Webb

GIFTED

(Cert 12A)

101 mins

Frank Adler (Chris Evans) is a single man raising a child prodigy - his spirited young niece Mary (Mckenna Grace) - in a coastal town in Florida. Frank's plans for a normal school life for Mary are foiled when the 7-year-old's mathematical abilities come to the attention of Frank's formidable mother, Evelyn (Lindsay Duncan), whose plans for her granddaughter threaten to separate Frank and

Tickets –Dulverton Films members £3, non-members £4.50, students, accompanied by an adult, £2.50. (Tickets may be available on the door - £4). Book in advance at Dulverton Post Office (Tel: 01398 323474) or email janaross2003@yahoo.co.uk. Bar open from 7pm.

Mary.

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DULVERTON LIBRARY MATTERS January/February 2018

The FRIENDS OF DULVERTON LIBRARY will meet on Thursday January 4th 2018 and February 1st 2018 at 2pm

The LIBRARY BOOK GROUP will be meeting on the first Friday of the month (5/1/2018) at 2pm. The book we will be discussing is The Trouble with Goats and Sheep by Joanna Cannon. The book we will be reading in January will be Sacred Hearts by Sarah Dunant, to be discussed on 2/2/18. February's read will be A Week in December by Sebastian Faulks.

The **CRAFTERNOONERS** will meet as usual on the 2nd Friday of the month (12/1/2018 and 9/2/18) at 2pm. The craft project for January is **FABRIC BASKETS** and for February is **HEARTS**. A charge of £1 applies plus a small charge for materials.

SCRABBLE CLUB will relaunch in the new year. We will be meeting on the 3rd Thursday of the month (18/1/18 and 15/2/2018) at 2pm.

LEGO CLUB will meet on the 3rd Saturdays of January (20/1/18) and February (17/2/2018) at 10.30am. Booking is essential and a charge of £1 applies.

The KNIT AND NATTER GROUP meet on the last Friday of the month (26/1/18 and 23/2/2018) at 2pm. Please bring your own knitting with you.

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Wednesday 10th January

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Wednesday 14th February

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LITTER PICKING (Third Sunday)
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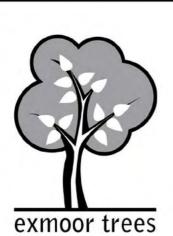
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They moved to Dulverton and Jack senior took over the White Horse in the High Street. Jack senior and Charles both bought houses at the bottom of the Paddocks. Jack senior died at just 55 but Frederick continued to live there with his mother.

On leaving school Frederick had gone into catering and was working in Exeter, travelling down on the Exe Valley line.

With his catering background he joined the Army Service Corps in 1914 and later was transferred to the East Yorkshire Regiment, once again as a caterer.

However, with the continual loss of life he was pushed forward to the front line and was killed in action at Ypres on the 21st November 1917. He is commemorated at the Welsh Cemetery (Caesar's Nose).

Tony Sloley, Dulverton Heritage Centre

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VICTORIA AND ABDUL (PG)

Extraordinary true story of the friendship formed between Queen Victoria and a young Indian clerk during her Golden Jubilee. Starring Judy Dench. Winsford Village Hall 7.30 p.m.

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DULVERTON & DISTRICT POPPY APPEAL RESULT FOR 2017

The Dulverton & District Branch of The Royal British Legion would like to acknowledge the outstanding support and generosity they received during this year's Poppy Appeal.

A magnificent sum of £5502.55 was raised and is the highest collected in recent years. It will be added to the national collection and enable the Legion to continue with its local benevolent work supporting both present and past service men and women.

If you are an ex-service personnel or a dependent, (National or Regular Service) and require support, we can help. Please contact Peter Maggs on 01398 323523 in the first instance.



90 year old Poppy Seller presented with raffle prize

In addition to Dot Warren (who lives at Abbeyfield House) celebrating her 90 th Birthday recently, she has been poppy selling this week in Dulverton on behalf of Dulverton Branch of The Royal British Legion and she has won a free raffle which was open to all who volunteered!



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Our aims are:

- To gain support
- To devise a plan where we can make a difference to the safety of all road users.
- To acknowledge that Battleton has a very diverse group of residents all with different needs and modes of transport.

Ideas put forward so far are,

- 20mph speed limit through Battleton.
- Self vibrating lines (speed awareness, as at Waterrow)
- 30mph sign to be moved further back to give drivers time to adhere to the speed limit before entering Battleton.
- Signs to warn drivers of no pavement.
- Signs in Brushford to warn road users of children playing on or near road

- Better lighting where children play
- Workshops at youth clubs, schools, etc for children on safe play and bike safety.

So far we've approached different members of groups who can lead us in the right direction, including the Police, Clerk to Town Council, County Council Member, etc.

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raised £15,000, £19,000, £2600, £2600(yes, twice), and £6600. Still raising more to improve insulation throughout the whole building.

Exmoor Young Voices have also raised £20,000, target £30,000 for three years, to contract a Young Coordinator to help young people who want to stay living and working on Exmoor (who we all need too), as well as improving digital inclusion, employment, training, and local wages to make life more affordable here for those future generations.

Leslie Silverlock

WINTER WALKS 2017 – SOMERSET WILDLIFE TRUST RESERVES



The nights have drawn in and the warmth of Summer is but a faint memory. It's high temptation to just chuck on a few more woolly layers and curl up and hibernate in the warmth, much like the county's sleepy wildlife in the winter months, only braving the outdoors to get through the Christmas shopping list. But Somerset Wildlife Trust has got a better suggestion - ditch the busy high street, unravel yourself from rolls of wrapping paper, and head outside to enjoy the fresh, crisp air of the countryside and explore Somerset Wildlife Trust's Nature Reserves when they're at their most magical to get a festive feel good factor from the wonders of our county's wildlife instead.



Mike Watson

Langford Heathfield for a Winter Flutter

This reserve that hosts a beautiful array of butterflies throughout spring and summer, transforms in Winter to become a home for an array of birds such as the Tree Creepers, Goldcrests, Blue tits and Long-tailed tits. To witness their busy flight through the woodlands, you have a choice of two trails, both coincidently festively marked, one in green and one in red. If you don't have to rush off and do the Christmas shopping you may like to take the long trail (marked with red arrows) which is approximately 3km. But if you just want a shorter ramble, you can take the shorter walk of 1 km (marked in green arrows). Whichever path you choose to take, look out for the sloes on Blackthorns, and the bright red berries of Red Guelder Rose.

The trails are on boardwalks, which helpfully guide you through both walks, however please make sure to wear sturdy footwear as it could be muddy, wet or frosty under foot. Along the way you will enter on to the glades – pretty as snow globe scene – followed by scrub that is crisp with Winter's chill and finally woodland you can see Jays flying overhead, going from tree to tree in search of its much loved meal of acords.

If taking the long trail there's an opportunity to take a well-earned rest on the butterfly bench, the perfect place to whip out a flask of something warm to rejuvenate you for the rest of the walk. If you wish to take the shorter trail you can just follow the green arrows back, entering the wintery woodland along the way. Look out for the Jubilee seat so you can rest and take in the wonders of the reserve, keeping your eyes peeled and your ears alert for trotting Roe Deer and leaping Hares.

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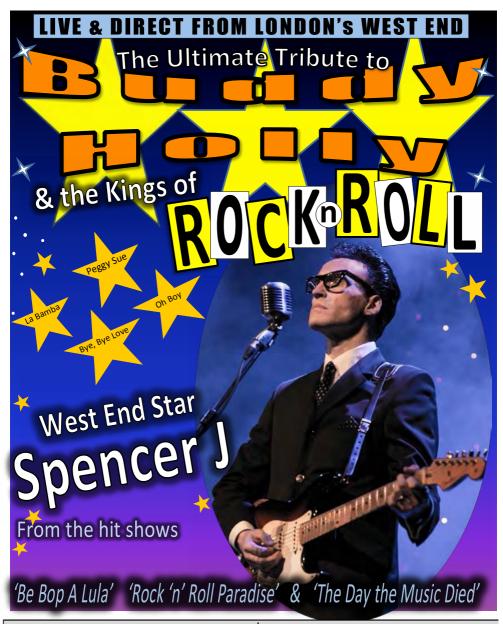
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time Buddy you put yourself to good use. Give Buster your paw and put your thinking cap on." How am I expected to do that when I'm busy running around taking care of this property and waiting for you to come back I ask myself. "Try beginning with your name. Everything else will just follow on".

Okay. My name is Buddy ... Buddy Brown....

And we're all adopted in this house that's why we've been given her old family name.

Hey and I remember now, I found another Brown family in a box while she was out. I was sniffing around the Christmas tree – only checking for signs of movement you understand nothing edible, honest. These Browns had a bear a bit like me as he wears a coat when he's cold. Not sure about the hat and boots though or that I would eat marmalade.

There was a bottle of beer for dogs too under this tree with my name on it. Her educated friend from Walthamstow who carries around a stuffed bear and rabbit with a bow on it everywhere she goes said it was a pressie. I haven't tried it yet. It looks dodgy. I'll let Honey taste it when I've finished looking at it. She eats anything. I'm more of a meat man myself. I'd rather have got my teeth into her rabbit but I was given strict instructions not to touch it as her friend would be heartbroken.

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whatever the weather has thrown at us. They're the best, really exciting. But this time there were a lot of commandos all rolling and running 'round in the mud chasing the ball. My Honey loved it. She's built like a sumo wrestler anyway and sits on top of me when she's had enough of playing. The commandos were the winners. Apparently top of the league. I think we might be going there again as dogs are welcome. Next time I'll take my red Elvis jacket with the furry collar; it was a bit nippy standing around in that icy blast.

Better go and see if Buster is awake and patrol the premises before checking what's for tea.

Buddy Brown (a roving reporter) - pure Jack Russell

References:

The Adventures of Paddington Bear by Michael Bond

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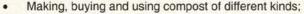
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EXMOOR NATIONAL PARK LOCAL PLAN ADOPTION

The Exmoor National Park Local Plan is now available. It will guide development and the use of land on Exmoor until 2031 and indicates what will be permitted through planning applications. Its adoption follows scrutiny by an independent Inspector who conducted a thorough examination into the Plan and held public hearing sessions into the key issues that it seeks to address.

Many local households experience challenges finding suitable housing for themselves and their families and the new Local Plan gives priority to affordable housing for local people including through self-build. The previous 2005 Plan led to nearly 100 affordable homes for local people being

built in many communities across Exmoor. As a result, over 200 local people have been assisted across the moor - some living in homes they have built themselves, some by private developers or landlords and others by Housing Associations. More still needs to be done, and the new Plan widens opportunities for local people to address their housing needs including for those needing accessible or adaptable homes.

A message which came through strongly in consultations on the Plan was the importance of keeping viable working communities on the moor including younger people and families. Together with the focus on local needs homes, the new Plan looks to safeguard community services and facilities such as shops and pubs. There are also opportunities for businesses to extend, to re-use buildings or build new premises in settlements, as well as increased flexibility for some types of visitor accommodation. It is hoped that these measures

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will help make sure Exmoor's communities can continue to thrive in the future. As a National Park recognised nationally for its beauty, care has also been taken to ensure the Plan will conserve and enhance Exmoor's natural beauty and wildlife as well as its towns, villages and buildings.

National Park Authority Chairman Robin Milton said: "This new Plan for Exmoor is the result of extensive consultation with local communities, businesses and stakeholders. The starting point was the views and comments made by all those people who come along to one of the 'Your Future Exmoor' events and I am grateful to everyone who took the time then or who has contributed since. It is fantastic to have an up to date Local Plan which helps to give local communities and businesses opportunities to thrive, whilst conserving and enhancing the National Park and its special qualities."

No limit to Exmoor's Dark Skies

Following a successful inaugural Dark Skies Festival Exmoor National Park Authority is launching a suite of new initiatives to further celebrate Exmoor's status as Europe's first International Dark Sky Reserve.

Over 2,000 people enjoyed 35+ events during the first ever Exmoor Dark Skies Festival, sponsored by Airband, held over half term. Despite cloud cover during many events the festival was a resounding success with the vast majority of events being fully booked in advance and visitors drawn from across the UK and beyond.

Exmoor became the very first International Dark Sky Reserve to be designated in Europe in 2011. The festival sought to celebrate the opportunities this provides as well as to give a boost to tourism outside of the peak season. Highlights included dusk safaris, stargazing adventures, wild glow stick swimming, an Astro Party and a giant mobile planetarium. Over 200 schoolchildren took part in a night -time adventure at (Continued on page 36)

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Wimbleball as part of the festival and a new short film was premiered. The film incorporates stunning imagery of Exmoor's dark skies and introductions to some of the wonders that can be explored. The film will be available in the Lynmouth and Dunster National Park Centres as well as via the Exmoor National Parks'YouTube channel. Now the Exmoor National Park Authority is looking to build on this success.

150,000 Euros has been secured from the European Regional Development Fund (via the Interreg Atlantic area programme) to boost Astro Tourism in the area further. The AtlanticNetSky project will see Exmoor working with partners across the Atlantic area in places such as the Canary Islands, Spain, Ireland and Portugal to develop a network of astro-tourism destinations. There will be opportunities to share learning from across Europe and to develop a shared marketing programme. Locally there will be support for Exmoor businesses to develop new astronomy related tourism products, provision of a Dark Sky Discovery hub and

training opportunities.

The National Park Authority is also hosting a family stargazing weekend at their Pinkery Centre for Outdoor Learning from the 16 to 18 March 2018. The weekend, in the heart of the Dark Sky Reserve, will provide families and groups with an interest in astronomy the opportunity to discover together through the expertise of astronomer and author Seb Jay.



"Our status as Europe's first International Dark Sky reserve is of immense value to Exmoor. It recognises

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the fact that we have some of the darkest skies in the country and that we're proactively working to conserve them" said Dan James, Sustainable Economy Manager at Exmoor National Park. "More than that, it provides a great opportunity to encourage more people to visit and stay longer outside of the peak season. We are really pleased with how the festival has gone — not only did we attract new visitors to the area, we also engaged with many local communities and several businesses put on their own events within the festival programme. We are grateful to all those that were involved in supporting the festival from our sponsor, Airband, to those that volunteered to help events run smoothly."

"Looking ahead we're excited to have the opportunity to work with some of Europe's leading astro-tourism destinations to share learning and experiences and support our businesses to further utilise this unique asset."

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News from the Exmoor Pony Centre, Ashwick, Dulverton TA22 9QE

Trekking may have finished for the winter but some of our riding ponies have been showing their versatility by getting involved with things literary and historical.

Pony Tom was guest of honour when, early in November, about forty people gathered in the Green Room at the Pony Centre to celebrate the launch of Dr Sue Baker's latest book, The Exmoor Pony Chronicles, a collection of stories and reminiscences about Exmoor ponies and the Exmoor families and other people connected with them. Tom played a starring role as a pack pony helping to deliver the books. He also appears on the front cover as a traditional pack pony, with handlers in full period dress, taking part in the 2015 ENPA Mosaic Project Youth Walk across the route of the Exmoor Perambulation, the traditional long-distance walk dating back to the time of Edward 1st.



A different kind of pony transport was commemorated by Dr Helen Blackman, Exmoor Society archivist, who is researching the old postal routes across Exmoor. Helen and Pony Centre volunteer, Lisa Clarke, mounted on the Pony Centre's Fudge and Abbi, re-rode the 12 mile postal route from Withypool post office via Kiteridge Lane

and Landacre where the ponies enjoyed a short breather while cooling their feet in the Barle. The photo shows Tony Howard receiving a letter from Helen outside the post office where he has been postmaster for the past 20 years.

Until the 1970s the post was routinely delivered on foot or horseback over distances of up to 15 miles. Using maps and material from the Society's Dulverton Resource Centre, the Society is piecing together the history of the postal service on Exmoor. Helen said "As a horse rider I'm fascinated by the role horses and ponies have played in bringing news and information across the moor. This is also a wonderful opportunity to work with the Exmoor Pony Centre and highlight how hardy and useful the Exmoor ponies are."

Since its inception in 2000, the Moorland Mousie Trust has helped over 500 ponies. Every year we choose a theme for naming our foal intake and this

year's theme is British birds, inspired by our first arrival who was already named Little Owl. Our ponies feature on our lovely 2018 calendar. At only £6 it is a bargain and also raises funds for our work with the foals. You can order online at www.exmoorponycentre. org.uk/shop.php or by calling the Centre.

The Centre is now closed for the winter and will re-open on Sunday 11th February 2018. Riding will begin in late March.

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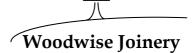
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THE NIGHT DULVERTON WAS OCCUPIED



At the Dulverton Players production of 'Allo, Allo', 91 year old June Day sat bolt upright in the front row and shouted "Heil Hitler" in unison with the 14 comic actors on stage. She had been captive in Jersey during the Nazi Occupation. "It was terrible, not this much fun," she said in the interval. In all, 430 people came to laugh at this hilarious comedy staged by Producer Christine Dubery.

Written by the creators of TVs 'Allo, Allo,' this is their two hour stage version. The characters are the same eccentrics and villains who want to steal the priceless painting of 'The Fallen Madonna with the Big Boobies' and make their fortunes when the war is over.

Rene is the star, played with conspiratorial bonhomie by the play's Director, Ryun Smallbone, stepping forward every now and again to tell us what is going on amid his affairs with Mimi and Yvette (play debutantes Suzy Wall and Kerrie Jones), the saucy waitresses who supplement their incomes loving, confusing and outwitting German officers. Rene's wife is brilliantly played

by local dance teacher Nicola Smith. The Policeman, Christopher Dubery made his Dulverton debut speaking very bad Franglais - "good moaning", "there will be a boot by the dick at modnight".

This play teases all the racial, sexual, and gender stereotypes and gave the audience good reason to clap and cheer. Banger Milton's striptease down to a basque adorned with swastikas brought the house down every night - and all carried out without offence or insult.

Sound men, Ken Warren and Gerry Lewis hit all their gongs and machine guns on cue, Steve Hall's lighting moved seamlessly between sets and the costumes, which were colourful, left you in no doubt who was playing what.

Our next production is Peter Pan, which has already been cast, and will start rehearsing after Christmas and be staged, full of local children, next Easter.

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