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Who could have predicted that year?!! Despite all we've been through, maybe we will retain some new habits and continue to support small producers and our local facilities, and hopefully appreciate family and friends, keeping them closer to our hearts.

We start with a Christmas poem, something thoughtful to end 2020. We still don't know when Covid restrictions will end, but at least we can look forward to the vaccine being rolled out and a slow return to life as we knew it.

We have something new - a Spot The Dog competition. Send us the coordinates of which square you think the dog 's head is in (eg F1) and at the end of January we will pick a winner. And yes, there is a prize!

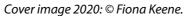
To keep you entertained, we have included excerpts from Claire's Quirky Quiz and Puzzle book, get a copy and have some fun with family and friends.

Wishing you a happy and peaceful New Year.

Best wishes, Ceri Keene and Claire Savill

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There was a star, a comet, a forger of the way Showing the baby that I was, on whose shoulders the world lay.

They have created plum puddings, and turkeys And a monumental feast; I had the vision of shepherds and wise men travelling from the East.

Today wealth is a silver spoon and quality of life; Yesterday I gave the wealth of salvation and resurrection from strife

I know our lives reflect different paths, One of bounty; The other of loss By my life I gave you hope Whilst I died upon the cross.

Everyman discusses resurrection, nobility and truth I preached the love of God, through the innocence of youth. Now *they* say 'make your way by getting a degree' I was a carpenter, who simply said, 'Come and follow me'.

Today will you eat your turkeys and your monumental feasts, Or will you search the stars for a message from the East? I know you remember my birth and celebrate the day; But do you remember forgiveness and love, Or just a manger full of hay?

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Owners group brings at-risk Exmoor pony bloodlines back to Exmoor

A project to bring rare Exmoor pony established the Exmoor Committee bloodlines back to the moor has of Herd Owners (ECHO), a subbeen a resounding success, says the committee to discuss moorland Exmoor Pony Society.

Matters. Coordinated by Society

As guardians of the breed, the Society registers pure-bred ponies in the official studbook. Just 50 moorland ponies survived World War 2 and, while the breed is still officially 'endangered', there are now more than 4000 registered ponies on Exmoor and across the world.

However some bloodlines have been missing on the moor for decades, including the Moth bloodline which was close to extinction. Once a line becomes extinct, it cannot be recreated. Exmoor Pony Society

established the Exmoor Committee of Herd Owners (ECHO), a sub-committee to discuss moorland matters. Coordinated by Society trustee and herd owner Rob Taylor and wife Sarah, ECHO launched an initiative to reintroduce certain bloodlines to the moor. Thanks to their hard work, the structure of the breed's gene pool on the moor is starting to look much healthier.

Exmoor Pony Society Chairman Nigel Hill said: "Several rare lines had either disappeared or had been severely reduced from the breeding stock on the moor. Fortunately these lines were still represented by animals living away from the moor and with the help of breeders, and with a lot



of goodwill, several ponies were returned to their ancestral home.

"These ponies have been bred from and their offspring have even been able to help create new herds. What a fantastic achievement this has been and we should be proud of their efforts to help secure this fabulous breed."

Exmoor Pony Society funded the return of selected ponies to the moor – and they've come from far and wide. Initially four mares were reintroduced from the north of England and Scotland – one to Rob and Sarah's Greystonegate herd, one to the neighbouring Bluegate herd and two to the Anchor herd.

There were just two surviving mares from the Moth line, and Rosemoth

went to the Coedywern stud in Wales and Maymoth went to the Greystonegate herd.

A young stallion bred in Scotland carries one of the very rarest bloodlines. He spent some time on the moor and sired 15 foals before returning north of the border. Two mares from a non-breeding conservation grazing herd managed by the Berkshire, Buckinghamshire & Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust are also on the moor as a breeding loan.

While ECHO still has work ahead of them, with two of the remaining 26 pure-bred bloodlines still close to extinction, the overall success of the initiative will ensure even the rarest Exmoor ponies will remain on the moor for generations to come.





Exmoor Studios continue the conversion work in the former NatWest bank building in Dulverton. A licence for performances has been granted by Somerset West and

Taunton Council. If Covid restrictions permit, the theatre will open with The Twelve Pound look by JM Barrie on 22 January 2021. It is hoped that there will be performances over that weekend and the following one of 28/29 January.

Further information will be available on www.exmoorstudios.com



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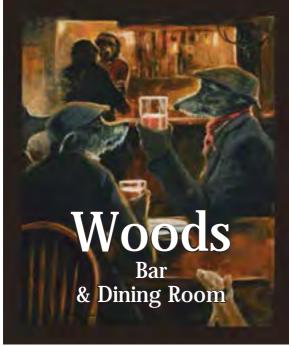
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According to Doctor Johnson, 'There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern.' Paddy Groves, owner of Woods pub and restaurant in Dulverton, would probably agree. A true Exmoor man, Paddy was born in Lynton, grew up in Brendon, and has never moved further away than the Quantocks.

Since the 1990s, he has built a reputation for running successful pubs that offer great food and wine. His first job was in the Hydrographic Office in Taunton but Paddy soon realised that he was not cut out for office life. He went into timber and forestry, worked on barn conversions and, in 1991, took a leap of faith and bought the Fitzhead Inn near Milverton. The pub had been closed for 18 months but Paddy had a vision of what it could become.

'We were joined by a brilliant chef, the late Richard Hartley,' says Paddy. 'He also gave us excellent advice on selecting wines, something I'd always been interested in.' It was a winning combination and, in 1994, the Fitzhead Inn became England's first National Wine Pub of the Year. Three years later Paddy moved on to Triscombe, where he applied his Midas touch to the centuries-old Blue Ball Inn. In 2004, he transformed a former bakery in Dulverton, turning it into Woods,

which has become something of a record-breaking, award-winning Exmoor institution. While Woods has many loyal local customers, its reputation also attracts a constant flow of visitors and holidaymakers.

The fact that all the pork and lamb served at Woods is produced on Paddy's own farm, Northcombe, just outside Dulverton, is one of the keys to its success. As he explains, 'People are much more discerning now; they want to know where the meat they are eating comes from.' Another factor is the trust he has in head chef, Ed Heard, who has been at Woods for 10 years and has total responsibility for the menu. And we can't talk about success without mentioning Paddy's partner, Sally Harvey, who shares his working life on the farm and at Woods.

Everything that Northcombe produces normally goes to Woods but that changed with Covid-19 and lockdown. 'We decided against takeaways; the sort of food we serve doesn't lend itself to that,' says Paddy. 'So, we had to sell 50 lambs during the first lockdown.' (When we spoke to Paddy, the UK was halfway through the second lockdown and he was anticipating having to do the same again.)

'The hardest thing is uncertainty;' he says, 'It's impossible to plan ahead, particularly for special events that involve ordering well in advance, such as Beaujolais Nouveau Day and New Year's Eve.' Paddy is also concerned about the impact of continuing restrictions on pubs, restaurants, and independent shops that are such a feature of life on Exmoor. But he remains hopeful that things will improve in 2021 – and that everyone can once again enjoy all that Woods has to offer.

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Somerset cycling adventure the Great Exmoor Ride will return again on Sunday 12th September 2021 on the back of a very successful COVIDsecure version this year which received lavish praise from those who took part. most cycling events simply disappearing from the 2020 calendar, the Great Exmoor Ride stands out as one of the very few that overcame the coronavirus challenge and actually went ahead, and it was in fact one of the very first events (if not THE first) to take place following the lifting of a sixmonth suspension on activities during the first national lockdown.

And the GER's success as a great day out is clearly reflected in a host of glowing reviews - participants this year overwhelmingly rated it as 'Awesome' and gave it a five-star rating, and there was a definite sense from the riders that the event still managed to feel 'normal' despite the circumstances.

John, from Bristol, commented: "It was the most glorious day out, and particularly welcome in these times of COVID. Cycling over the top of Exmoor on a crisp early Autumn day takes some beating - the GER is excellently organised and thoroughly recommended".

It's very apparent from the rider comments as a whole that the Great Exmoor Ride is gaining a reputation as one of Somerset's best and most enjoyable cycling challenges, as it takes riders on a spectacular journey from Taunton to the West Somerset coast near Minehead.

In particular, experiencing the beauty and splendour of Exmoor National Park is one of the event highlights and, with a fair amount of climbing to be done along the way, the GER is specifically designed to appeal to people who



relish a challenge AND a great day out. travelled down who Birmingham to take part, is certainly hooked: "This was my third time and once again it was excellently organised, especially in this strange year. The route is challenging but your effort is rewarded with some stunning scenery - it was another top notch ride and I'll be back again next year".

The spectacular 66-mile route follows quiet country lanes and passes through a handful of small Somerset villages as it heads to Exmoor and, while riders

acknowledge that it will certainly test most people's legs, the effort is clearly worth it for the wonderful Somerset sights along the way and a real sense of achievement when reaching the seafront finish.

Event organiser Darren McKimm explained: "The route itself is stunning and it's certainly challenging, but it's also very achievable for anyone with a degree of fitness and/or a bit of determination - so it's there for anyone who wants a real physical challenge as part of a great day out full of wonderful



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Obviously we were pleased that the GER was actually able to go ahead this year in a safe and enjoyable modified form and, as you can imagine, we're delighted with the very positive feedback from everyone who took part. And of course it means that we're in a very good position for next year, whatever challenges it brings".

And, with a seafront BBQ and a bottle

of Somerset's finest cider waiting for riders at the finish courtesy of Taunton-based **Sheppy's Cider**, the 2021 edition of the GER already looks all set to be another successful outing.

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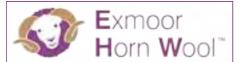




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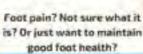
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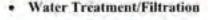
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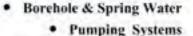
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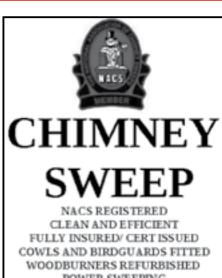


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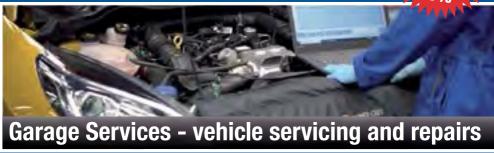
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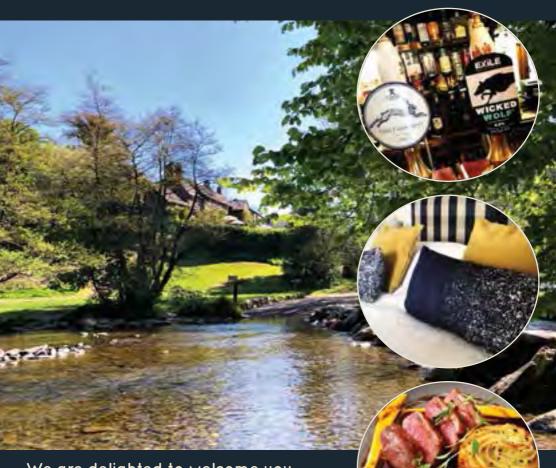
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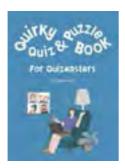
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enter into the festive spirit whilst adding to their repertoire and promoting the breed!

One of our main winter activities is handling and training the recently weaned foals. We have had three foals in for handling from the Anchor Herd; Pom Pom, Precious and Prosecco all successfully completed their education catching, leading and loading into a trailer. They have since returned home and another six youngsters have arrived. The six new ponies have come into the permanent care of the charity, so once they have had their introduction to humans will be looking for new homes on either grazing sites or with fosterers.

We will be holding Handling Webinars and Onsite Hands on Courses, covid permitting in the New Year. Please get in touch or keep an eye on our website and facebook for more information.

Fundraising at this time of year is important to us as its when our hay and bedding bills increase and the work with the foals incurs large veterinary and care costs. In November we held our first ever Online Auction which was a great success. Thank you to everyone who donated items and to those

who bid successfully to win! We raised a grand total of £2, 674 for the ponies. At the time of writing this, we are in the middle of The Big Give Christmas Challenge, raising funds for our HAY! Exmoor Ponies Appeal. In 2021 we will continue to undertake all sorts of fun ways at supporting our ponies, please get in touch if you would like to get involved.

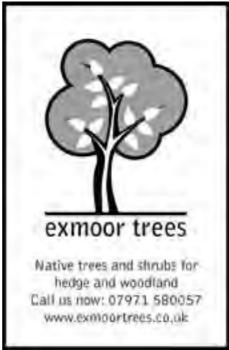
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"Are you going to come in now Buddy? She wants to close the kitchen door to keep the house warm." Coming.

You saw the back gate ajar, didn't you? "Yes I came out with you." Whatever it was it must have been quite big to push that heavy gate open. "Have you checked your shed to see if anything is missing?" I'll take a look tomorrow when it gets lighter. The days are so short and the weather is grim, the only place now is to hunker down under the bed covers. Come on. What time is it? "Tea time."

Perhaps I should call the cops, whats'is name, Inspector Clouseau, and let them know and ask for help. They're better at examining footprints and I've only got a scent to go on. Or maybe get that bunch over from the kennels up the road to get a track and trace system going. It's all very strange. To be continued.

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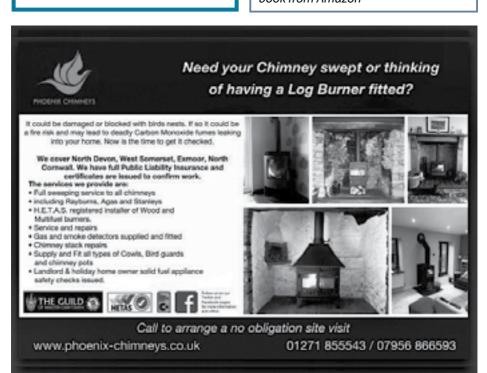
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Support for Carers in Somerset

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Keeley Rudd, CEO of CCS

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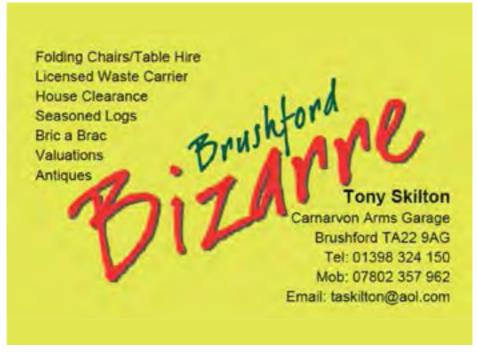
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Anstey Parent and Toddlers Group: E A School	01398 341369
Little Owls Nursery at All Saints C of E School, Dulverton	01398 324360
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