

Raleigh Rag



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The Combe Raleigh Newsletter

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Music for a Summer Night



At Coryhill, Combe Raleigh, Honiton EX14 4TQ

Music by University of Exeter Chapel Choir directed by Michael Graham

Saturday 10 June 2023 | Concert 6.30pm | Gates 5:00pm

Bring a picnic, rugs, chairs & wine | Free parking | Raffle & hot drinks on sale

Proceeds will support the Exeter Cathedral Music Foundation Trust

Advance tickets £12.50, or £20.00 on 10 June.

Online booking: bit.ly/music-summer-night

Box office: 01404 46452 to arrange cash and collect.

Sorry, no dogs allowed. Please note that tickets are non-refundable.
Exeter Cathedral Music Foundation Trust is a registered charity no. 297365

Be warned: there is a lot of interest, especially around Exeter and the Cathedral, so best not to leave buying your ticket until the last week, in case they sell-out. The welcome, at about 6.15, will be given by Richard Foord our MP. Your chance to welcome him to Combe Raleigh and maybe meet him.

Honiton Town band will be playing from 5.30.

Introduction by David Jackson

Welcome to our latest edition. We hope you find it interesting - certainly no lack of articles that represent how busy the village has been. We are very grateful to all our contributors. I like to think there cannot be many small communities that seem to get so involved. Certainly our re-elected Councillor Colin Brown says he always enjoys his visits to our meetings, because lots of us show up!

Recent harassing of the relevant officials has achieved at least the filling of three of the largest hazards on our broken artery road. A small victory for common sense. But surely it should not be like this!

Plenty of pictures to paint the mood of our Coronation celebration. Don't you just love our front page? Thank you to Phoebe Huxtable, who coloured it during the actual tea. Well done Phoebe, great work!

But I would like to draw your attention to one person who went above and beyond to grace the event, despite having had a very busy week. So thank you, Walter Johnson! The newest member of our village at just four days old on Sunday 6th May, brother to Wilhelmina and Herbie. Thank you so much, proud Mum and Dad, for bringing him along, so well behaved too.

I did find myself wondering what changes and challenges he might face during this century and certainly some of the next. I might return to this thought at a more appropriate time.

Meanwhile we hope you enjoy this edition of your village RAG

Coffee Mornings

7th June - Rosemary at The Coach House

21st June - Jill at Whitebeams

5th July - Carol at Langlands Mead

19th July - Gill at The Old Mill

2nd August - Val at Thatchers



Parish Meetings

There has been one Parish Meeting in May 2023. The Minutes are summarised here (full Minutes are on <https://comberaleigh.org>):

The Annual Parish Meeting on 24 May 2023 was chaired by Brian Churchill and attended by 15 local government electors of the Parish.

A parishioner reported that they had been in contact with Meg Booth of Devon County Highways concerning the poor condition of the Dunkeswell Road and that action be taken to resurface the road. It was suggested that residents contact Meg Booth (meg.booth@devon.gov.uk) to express concern at the state of the road. The Chairman had also been in touch with the Devon County Council Neighborhood Officer for the area who had advised that a resurfacing scheme was being considered for later in the year.

The following were appointed:

Brian Churchill - Chairman; Tony Dezell - Vice Chairman; Clerk - vacant position as no nominations were received. It is hoped that a paid Clerk may be engaged later in the year. In the absence of a Clerk, John Brabrook agreed to continue as the Parish Meeting's treasurer.

Ian Downs - Internal Auditor; Tony Dezell - Parish Plan Committee Chairman; David Rosewell - Emergency Officer; Laurence Clarke – Tree Warden.

A report from the Village Hall Committee was received. The Emergency Officer reported that the grit bins had been refilled during the year although there still seemed to be some confusion by Devon County Council as to the location of the bins. It was noted that some of the water springs needed to be attended to.

The FY22/23 accounts for the Raleigh Rag were received. As the newsletter is no longer accepting advertising there would be a need for financial support to be sought during the year in order to continue printed copy.

The FY22/23 Parish Meeting accounts were approved showing a balance of £18,245.77. £3,820.42 of this which is attributable to the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Fund should be spent by the Parish by April 2025 otherwise it is liable to be repaid to the East Devon District Council. The proposed spend on a parking layby at Edwards Close cannot be progressed so alternative vehicle passing places to the north and south of the main street, near to Edwards Close, will be investigated by the Chairman.

A report on the special events undertaken at the church during the past year was received and it was reported that a scheme was in progress to provide a new stained glass window as a memorial to the late Queen. Donations are being collected and a local benefactor will generously match the donations made.

The Jubilee oak tree provided by East Devon District Council had failed to flourish and had been replaced by one donated by Terry Trim.

The Chairman was asked to investigate the replacement of the village notice board.

The cost of a replacement marquee cover up to £1,000 will be investigated.

Village Hall News by Jamie Palmer

On Thursday 20th April, Combe Raleigh Village Hall Committee held their Annual General Meeting. The Chairman provided an overview of the huge number of events that the Committee had arranged in the previous year - from a Car Treasure Hunt and Lantern Procession Bonfire night to an England World Cup football evening.

Elections followed - both Chairman, Brian Churchill, and Treasurer, Sara Evans, were re-elected to their posts. Jamie Palmer was elected to Secretary for this year. The AGM closed and was followed by a free wine and cheese event allowing villagers to chat into the evening.

Two other events that our Hall was used for recently - on 29th April, it served as the final checkpoint for the East Devon Round. On the 4th May, you may have visited the hall as East Devon District Council hired it as a polling station for the recent local elections.

Next up are :

Car Treasure Hunt on Sun 11th June at 2.30pm from the Hall.
Village Craft and Flower Show on 30 July (for details see flyer enclosed)

A short note on our choice of events - the Village Hall is all of ours to enjoy and the Committee attempts to arrange events and activities that will appeal to as many villagers as possible, utilising all the excellent facilities that the Hall offers.

Our Hall is available for anyone to hire, but should any villagers like to use the hall for community inspired activities - coffee mornings have been suggested - these can be arranged without the need for a Committee member to be present at these events.

Finally, our little Committee is always grateful for the support of new members and anyone who would like to know more about life as a Committee member, please do not hesitate to reach out to Jamie Palmer.

Combe Raleigh Summer Show - Save the Date - Sun 30th July



COMBE RALEIGH VILLAGE HALL

ANNUAL 33rd

CRAFT & PRODUCE

SUNDAY

30th

July

2.30pm - 4.30pm

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Michelle K. Heather T.  **contact: for Schedule/**
548813 42527 Entry forms/more info.

Dear bakers, producers, growers, and crafters,

The 33rd Combe Raleigh Summer Show is on again this year after a very successful one last summer. We are delighted that the show will be run again, and we hope you save the date for this year's Show.

For those of you who are new to the village it's an opportunity to get together, show us your talents and have some fun.

We don't take it too seriously (honest!) but do have independent judges and wonderful prizes. There are classes for flowers, fruit and veg, baking, art, crafts, photography and children's classes.

If you would like to get involved, we always need extra helpers, stewards etc. In which case contact Michelle (07964621153 – tideshow56@live.com) or Heather 07484 158649 -het33_@hotmail.co.uk

We appreciate your support in the past and look forward to catching up with you again this year.

St Nicholas Church News

At the annual church meeting we welcomed Ian and Liz Downs onto the PCC. It was a 'welcome back' for Ian who, some years ago, was the church treasurer. Thanks were expressed to Colin Hattle-Spence who has had to step down from the PCC because of increased family commitments.



Easter seems so long ago and such a lot has happened since but the church was filled with spring flowers for this important festival in the Christian year as pealing bells called us to worship.

May was a busy month starting with a service of thanksgiving to mark the coronation of King Charles III followed, later in the day, by a wonderful tea (and time to catch up with friends and neighbours) in the grounds of The Barton.

Sunday afternoon also marked the start of our new village project – a stained-glass window in the church in memory of the late Queen Elizabeth II. It's an ambitious undertaking but our funding got off to a good start and there is an article in this Raleigh Rag with more details.

Then, just a week later, came the annual Plant Sale. Again, a huge success. Thanks are due in particular to Val and Mark for their organisation and co-ordination of the day, but also to everyone whose green fingers supplied plants that will give colour to gardens this summer and to the amazing number of supporters of this event. What would we do without our cake bakers – mouth-watering as always – or the small army of willing volunteers who helped on the day?



Forthcoming services, on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month, are posted on the church noticeboard at the lychgate. We serve coffee on each of these days and if you'd like to pop in at 12.00 noon for a cup and a biscuit we'd love to see you.

Rosemary and Ruth

Another Plant Sale - Another Fabulous Afternoon



The weather was perfect, and the venue in Richard and Emma's garden, absolutely ideal for this annual fund-raiser.

We really appreciated the flat terrain as opposed to the slope of the churchyard and having to negotiate awkwardly-sited graves! Beneath the marquee, tables of perennials, shrubs, herbs and all manner of annuals awaited potential buyers. Although not due to open until 2.00pm the first customers presented themselves at 1.15 and continued to arrive in a steady flow, departing with boxes, trays and bags filled with their purchases and steeling themselves ready to get down to the task of planting.

Meanwhile within the church, sales of a more instantly consumable nature were taking place as visitors slaked their thirst with refreshing cups of tea and made inroads into the delicious cakes on display. It was a great opportunity to meet friends old and new, to comment on and analyse the previous weekend's coronation spectacle and to hope that the improved weather was now here to stay. Strange how the weather permeates almost every conversation!

Enormous thanks to everyone who helped make the afternoon such a success, particularly those who nurtured young plants through the winter ready for the sale. And the final result? A phenomenal profit of £1,296.

Two enormous thanks – to Emma and Richard for the venue – and to Val and Mark for masterminding the whole event. Here's to next year!

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Green Matters - by David Jackson



Some of you may have noticed that our Jubilee Oak was looking sick? Well no, sadly it's dead, according to our village horticultural expert Terry. In a generous gesture he has replaced our tree with an oak from his nursery that has every chance of survival.

Simple horticulture... much as branches are vital to a tree, they rely on leaves to engage with the atmosphere, and light to breath and produce the energy the tree needs. Roots are the same. In an oak, the tap root goes straight down, searching for reliable water and anchoring the sapling tree. The later roots spread out, providing more stability and more soil to exploit for water and nutrients. But these roots are waterproof and it's only the tiny root hairs right out at their tips that actually engage in the work of serving the tree's needs.



Our pictures hopefully illustrate why our oak is no more! In its probably 6 years of growth in an open field it had formed the roots it needed, only to have them severed when it was lifted to be supplied to the council for its celebration supply to local villages. As you can see it has no fibrous roots left to search out water and food - compare that with our new tree grown in a pot but equipped with nice healthy hairy roots, just waiting to go exploring and supporting the trunk and leaves with water and nutrients. Oak roots live in harmony with a soil fungi that helps break down the food (nutrients) and send it to the roots.

Terry is well known for his BioChar research and our tree is planted in a mix of this enriched charcoal and good (if wet) Devon loam). The Biochar will help to provide a safe home for the fungi and soil microbes and also help to distribute moisture and provide air to the roots.

Chairman Brian was on hand to offer advice (ignored) and wish our tree many centuries beside our stream.



World Scout Jamboree Update from Luke Twaddle



Dear Combe Raleigh,

The three peaks challenge I had set out to achieve with my Dad is now complete! It was a truly wondrous experience and I can possibly see myself doing the 24 hour version at some point in the future. The first peak, Snowdon, had beautiful views as we ascended the Pyg Track and descended Miners Track.



For Scafell Pike, it was a little bit more windy but was made up by the accompaniment of my little brother Samuel.



Finally, Ben Nevis was slightly more difficult with snow at the top and extremely slippery stones at the bottom, however, despite these hardships we pulled through and reached the peak! Thank you so very much for all your support and sponsorships, I can assure you that it will be put to good use funding my World Scout Jamboree in Korea.

Sincerely, Luke Twaddle

Update from Jill Wardle: A Cycle Ride to Raise Funds for the Motor Neurone Disease (MND) Association

Thank you to everyone who has donated so far. Despite the guys not actually completing the cycle ride from Bath to Budleigh Salterton yet, we have received over £4,400 of our £5k target. With Gift Aid, we have already exceeded it. Kindness from so many people ...

My three intrepid friends/cyclists will set off on 7 June from Bath. Having conquered the Mendips, they finish Day 1 in South Somerset. On Day 2 (8 June), they traverse the Blackdown Hills to have a quick lunch with me. Then they will be joined by cyclists from the Honiton Spinners for the final stretch to Budleigh Salterton where tea, cake and ice-cream await.

All donations welcomed via Just Giving (search on Jill Wardle)

Thank you

Coronation Tea Party

On Sunday 7th May, along with hundreds of towns and villages up and down the country, Combe Raleigh celebrated the coronation of King Charles III with a “bring and share” tea party.

The sun shone on the beautiful garden in The Barton, complete with marquee and tables festooned with bunting. Villagers flocked in from 2.30pm with plates full of homemade savouries and cakes - there was simply not enough space on the tables!

A glass of fizz was offered by the village to the attendees and the Parish Chairman, Brian Churchill, raised a toast to our new monarch.

An event like this always needs a venue and a huge thank you to Emma and Richard Guinness for once again allowing the use of their garden. Set-up and tear-down also takes some doing and thanks to the “marquee crew” of willing helpers - they know who they are.









Whatever Next? A New Window For the Church

There are few people who would say that Combe Raleigh lacks initiative – there is always something in the pipeline – and over the coronation weekend yet another village project was launched. Will this be a first in the county of Devon? Well, we'll just have to wait and see.

The new project involves a memorial to the late Queen Elizabeth II. Not a bench or a tree or other 'usual' tribute. No, the plan is to install a new stained-glass window in the church that will be there for generations to come and will mark the longest reign in history of a British monarch.



The window in question is on the south side where weathering has taken its toll on the stability and safety of the glass and where fairly urgent action is needed.

At this stage several stained-glass window designers have been approached and will be submitting design ideas. Once a design has been agreed on and approved we will have a better idea of the expected cost although it's estimated to be in the region of £20,000.

Fund-raising started over the coronation weekend and **£1,300** has already been promised.

The flyer inside this edition of The Raleigh Rag gives more details and also explains the offer of an anonymous donor to match all individual contributions – hugely generous. This is a unique opportunity to create in the village a lasting memorial to her late Majesty and express thanks for her life of service.

Completed pledge forms may be posted in the letterbox of Lisa and Laurence's home, School House. Alternatively you can pledge by email rdmaplestone@btinternet.com

If you'd like further details please phone 47156 or 43166.

Food Growing Community at the Blackdown Hills Eco Hub, Trimplants. Come along and join us on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings

Thanks to all who came along for our Food Growing Community launch at Trimplants in April. We were delighted to welcome over 30 people who helped us plant rows of onions and potatoes which are growing well. We've welcomed smaller groups since the launch and have planted apple, nectarine, pear and plum trees; a variety of different raspberry/currant bushes; rhubarb and have enclosed the area with Trimplants bamboo stock plants which are now being used to support runner beans that were planted out last week.

If you have a couple of hours free on a Wednesday from 14-16:00 hrs or Saturday from 10-12:00 hrs there's always plenty to do and we'd love to meet you!

Our aim is to give people in our local community access to healthy, nutritious food, learn and share expertise/tips on how to grow it, whilst developing healthy soils and raising awareness on how to maintain a low carbon impact. Food insecurity and decline in soil quality is a growing issue in the UK and is likely to become worse later this year.

We're also bringing people together and building new social connections. This can be especially important in rural areas where social isolation can be a problem. Spending some time in the outdoors, close to a rich natural habitat whilst getting some exercise, chatting over a cup of tea, trying experimental nettle/vegetable based cakes, making new friends, is a great way to spend a few hours.

See more here: <https://www.facebook.com/BHEcoHub>

Date for your diary: 8th July from 16:00 - 20:00 hrs. Nicola Peel at the BH Eco Hub. We're delighted Nicola Peel will join us for a discussion about Regenerative Farming and all things biochar. Nicola has been working for over 20 years in the Ecuadorean Amazon. In 2016 she started an agroforestry project for the charity [Rainforest Saver](#) and is now working with around 100 farmers and 6 agricultural colleges. Their mission is to prevent tropical deforestation by regenerating the soil. Using the method of inga alley cropping they have had remarkable results. Nicola has spoken this year at the International Forest Gardening Symposium and The Oxford Real Farming Conference. Here is an email testimonial from Mike Donovan, editor & publisher of Practical Farm Ideas www.farmideas.co.uk. Nicola is a Solutionist and regenerative agriculture is one of the crucial solutions we all need to be discussing wherever in the world we live. We'll also be joined by Graeme who will bring along 2 of his innovative stoves for us to cook on. His stove is powered by twigs/small branches and makes biochar. The heat generated is used to grill, barbecue, heat a kettle or pan and there's a food/plate warming space too! So please bring along food/drink to share (if you can, if you can't no problem as there's usually plenty) and we can make it a nice social event, hopefully on a lovely Summer evening!



East Devon Round by Alasdair Moffett

A flare was lit, the pipes were played and the morning sky a brilliant crimson,

Up above Dalwood, the mist hung low and past the first lot of race volunteers we did go,

Down a bumpy track, meander the river and over the wobbly bridge, and on up to checkpoint 2,

The joy of forest and through the lanes of Lyme, the famous Cobb and beach huts we did roll...

On Saturday April 29th, 100 runners took part in the 4th running of the East Devon Round. This is a combination of trail running events, including the East Devon Round (65 miles and 10,000 feet of climbing), the East Devon Half Round (35 miles and 5,500 feet of climbing) and the East Devon Quarter Round (15 miles and 2,000 feet of climbing) and new to this year the East Devon mini Round on the Sunday morning. The East Devon Round starts at 5:30am, and the last runners were cheered into Offwell Event HQ at just after 2am the following day. The event raises money for the Rich Wigram NZ Farming Scholarship, and is also supported by Offwell PFTA, who served up 65 big breakfasts on the Sunday morning for hungry runners and campers. The event can only take place with the kind permission of well over 100 landowners, and is supported by a whole host of local businesses including Ganesha, Otter Brewery and Otter Dairy as well as The Ultramarathon Running Store and Supernatural Fuels. Thank you to both Honiton RC and Axe Valley Runners for your support. Combe Raleigh also played a part by providing the last checkpoint which finally closed after midnight.

For the first time ever, the East Devon Round was won by a husband and wife team, with Justin Montague running an astonishing time of 11 hrs 44mins (the 3rd fastest time ever on a now longer course), with Melissa Montague winning the women's race in an equally impressive time of 14 hrs 15mins.

The East Devon Half Round had the top 3 males all within 5 mins: Honiton athlete Adam Hennessey was 1st in 6 hrs 22mins. Jess Watkins (Sidmouth RC), was the first woman first in 7 hrs 30mins. The quarter was won by Michal Lesniak in 1 hr 59mins, with Stephanie Wade taking the honours as 1st woman. On Sunday morning a crowd of 40 children took on the East Devon mini Round complete with straw bales, cargo net and tyre run.

The final fields, they've lit the way, the most welcoming sight of the day,

One more hill, no sprint finish here, we fight into one more shuffle,

For the day is done and the East Devon Round we have all won.

For more information regarding the event (and the rest of the poem) – www.eastdevonround.com



Combe Raleigh Cuisine

Please send your seasonal favourites to raleighrag@gmail.com.

Malindi has sent this recipe for Spiced Rhubarb Pickle as we are well and truly into Rhubarb season. She enjoys this pickle especially with Beetroot topped with Grilled Goats Cheese and the Rhubarb pickle on top.

Ingredients

900g Rhubarb

455g Granulated Sugar

425ml Cider Vinegar

1 Orange

1 tsp Ground Ginger

4 tsp Yellow Mustard Seeds

6 Cloves

1 Cinnamon Stick



Method

Cut the Rhubarb into 1cm pieces – do not peel.

Dissolve the sugar in the vinegar and the zest and juice of the orange, the ginger, mustard seed, cloves and cinnamon stick.

Add the rhubarb and bring to the boil. Simmer carefully for 15 mins.

Strain the fruit and reduce the liquid by boiling until syrupy. Mix it with the fruit.

Put pickle in sterilized jars and seal.

Sue's Gardening Patch - Everything is Growing at Last!

Winter has turned to Summer overnight it seems. The hedgerows, lawns and gardens are looking stunning and growing madly and the bees have been swarming all over the area since the hot weather started. If you find a swarm go onto the East Devon Beekeepers website for the contact numbers of people who will collect them. St Isodore Farm keeps bees so they may also be able to help.

Mulch will help to keep the weeds at bay if you spread around your plants, making sure the soil is damp before you do it. This conserves water and prevents weeds from germinating. We have two sources for mulch in the village: Ann at Wingate Farm has sheep's wool for a small donation (only nine bags left!) that is a good and nutritious mulch (paulrickson@btinternet.com) and Sean of Tiptop Trees has bagged chippings that he can deliver.

I must get back to dead heading the wild garlic now.....It seeds very freely and you can have too much of a good thing!

Sue

What's On Locally – June and July



<https://beehivehoniton.co.uk/>

Live Music and Theatre/Dance/Opera on Screen

- 3 Jun - Voodoo Room: A Night of Hendrix, Clapton and Cream - 8pm
- 8 Jun - Made in Tennessee - 7.30pm
- 9 Jun - An Evening with Harriet Adie - 7.30pm
- 15 Jun - Royal Opera House: Il Trovatore (12A) - 7.15pm
- 16 Jun - Forever Queen - 7.30pm
- 22 Jun - National Theatre Live: Fleabag (15) - 7pm
- 23 Jun - Feelgood Fantasia - 7.30pm
- 24 Jun - Bond on the Rocks - 7.30pm
- 1 Jul - The Kahunas - 7.30pm
- 7 Jul - Gigspanner Trio and Special Guest - 7.30pm
- 13 Jul - Exhibition on Screen: Tokyo Story (U) - 7pm
- 14 Jul - Town of Cats (supported by BlimyORiley) (15) - 7pm
- 22 Jul - Afternoon Tea Dance - 3pm

Film

- 2 Jun - Allelujah (12A) - 3pm and 7.30pm
- 17 Jun - Champions (12A) - 7.30pm
- 29 Jun - Nostalgic Cinema: The African Queen (PG) - 2pm
- 30 Jun - Pilgrimage of Harold Fry (PG) - 2pm and 7.30pm
- 15 Jul - Book Club: The Next Chapter (12A) - 7.30pm
- 27 Jul - Nostalgic Cinema: The Lion King (U) - 2pm
- 27 Jul - Mad About the Boy: Noel Coward Story(12A) - 7.30pm

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What's On Locally – June and July



Thelma
Hulbert
Gallery

<https://www.thelmahulbert.com>

Corinna Wagner: TerraOceanus - 17 June 2023 to 12 August 2023

This exhibition explores our relationship to rivers and seas, and to the edge lands around them. Artworks will feature the built and natural environment, ruined and rewilded. There are abandoned piers and once-grand seaside hotels of the South West, northern industrial ruins, and lakeshore properties ravaged by forest fires in North America. Wagner works in cyanotype and plant-based anatype, prints on mulberry paper and cotton rag, processes images in seawater and sand, paints with oils made from reclaimed waste and with natural beeswax.

Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) invites under 5's and their parents/ carers to a fun, creative session. We will be inside in the Learning Room. The sessions are play-based and sensory - just bring your imaginations and curiosity. Drop in anytime between 10.30 - 12.00 - sessions are free and run on the last Friday of every month

Sidmouth Biodiversity Festival – June 5th – 11th, 2023 There are talks and events for children, adults and families across various Sid Valley venues.

Burrow Farm Gardens

25th June 2023 10am – 3pm – Summer Plant Fair

26th and 27th July 2023 – Merry Wives Of Windsor – Open Air Shakespeare.

Folksy Theatre return with this Shakespeare classic, Gates open at 6pm with the show starting at 7pm. Folksy's wonderful outdoor production is filled with live music, colourful characters, enchantment and a little touch of magic. Bring along your picnics and folding chairs to enjoy this wonderful tale.



Lots of lovely local gardens open for charity including those under the National Gardens Scheme (search by location and date on [ngs.org.uk](https://www.ngs.org.uk)).

Please send any recommendations for What's On to raleighrag@gmail.com

Useful Contact Information

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Non-Emergency (Medical)	111	
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Childline		0800 1111
Age UK Advice Line		0800 6781602
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Devon Freewheelers (Prescription deliveries)		0300 800 0109
Kings Centre Foodbank		01404 43800
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Neighbourhood Watch (Rob Sexton)		01404 41362 rob@sexton.me.uk

Medical

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Honiton Coronavirus Information	01404 384050 Mon-Fri 1000-1600

Devon CC General enquiries	0345 155 1015	customer@devon.gov.uk
Cllr Iain Chubb	07932 459595	iain.chubb@devon.gov.uk
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Email: info@tiptoptrees.co.uk

Connetts Farm *Mushroom compost, ornamental bark, wood chip, topsoil, manure - bulk orders can be mixed. Small bags or dumpy bag. Delivery available at cost.*

Tel: 07809 870230 or 01404 891684 or 07860 459745 or 01884 841694

Email: connettsfarm@outlook.com



Please put this information somewhere visible
the life it helps save could be yours
**If someone appears to be having a heart
attack**

CALL 999 immediately
Answer the questions and ask for an ambulance

Then go or send someone quickly to get the
Village Defibrillator

It is kept on the veranda of the Village Hall, which is halfway down the village
street

Postcode EX14 4TQ

Go up the steps and turn right, lights will come on to help you if it is dark.
The defibrillator is not locked and is ready to use

On returning to the patient the machine will tell you exactly what to do
It is not possible to harm the patient.

The only risk is DELAY

Even in a little village like ours this machine has already saved one young life,
they really are a "life saver"

You never know when that life might be somebody close to you!

Car Treasure Hunt

Sunday 11th June

START 2.00pm / FINISH 4.00pm

**Combe Raleigh
Village Hall**



£5.00

PER CAR
Max 4 people

Lots of narrow lanes!

return to Hall at
4.00 for
refreshments and
prize giving

Hemyock?

Luppitt?

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