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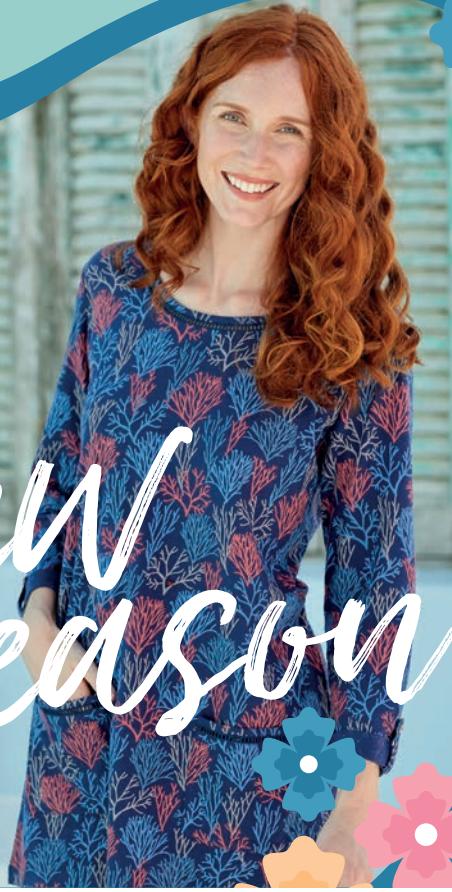


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## FARM IS HARVESTING SUN'S POWER

A new solar farm near Yealmpton has begun producing green energy for thousands of homes across South Devon. Creacombe Solar Farm was connected to the electricity grid at the start of February. The farm will generate enough power for 2,440 homes across five county parishes and could save up to 2,000 tonnes of carbon every year. Stakeholders in the ambitious project, which has been five

years in the making, include Yealm Community Energy (YCE), Gnatton Farms and the Lopes family. It is being hailed as the UK's first 'subsidy-free' community ground-mount solar farm and it's hoped it will yield millions for community projects. This already includes installing solar panels on Newton and Noss Village Hall and creating a community wildflower meadow and orchard in Yealmpton.

## IVYBRIDGE IN LEAF

Ivybridge Community Arts is offering 25 local community groups wooden ivy leaves for them to decorate in a style which represents what they do. The completed designs will be displayed around Ivybridge to form a trail which people of all ages can follow and enjoy. The group want to encourage people to bring out their creative side – producing more art in the town, showing off what the

community does, enhancing the environment and adding a new dimension for residents and visitors.

Register your interest by emailing [ivybridgecommunityarts@gmail.com](mailto:ivybridgecommunityarts@gmail.com). The blank leaves should be ready by May.

## HELP REENGAGE

An initiative to help people living on their own and over 75 to get out, meet others like themselves and enjoy a Sunday tea may have



The leaf garden, next to Newsomes Opticians on Fore Street, was recently tidied and planted with bulbs by the group

## BLOOMING MARVELLOUS

A new group in Ivybridge is on a mission to make the town a more beautiful place to live and visit. Have you noticed forgotten spaces looking a little smarter around Ivybridge lately? There is more to come, as the Ivybridge Bloomers, a group of volunteers, continue to transform the town with more tidy ups and planting. Shirley Weeks and Jo Harold set up the group, which is for all ages and abilities, to engage the community with their town, and encourage people to have a go and get outdoors with purpose. The Bloomers have big dreams, entering Ivybridge into the prestigious RHS 'Britain in Bloom' awards, but to win this

changed its name but its purpose remains the same. Reengage, previously called Contact The Elderly, helps organise Sunday afternoon tea to bring together elderly people living on their own. This happens once a month on a Sunday afternoon right here in Ivybridge. Local vol-

unteers provide transport to and from a friendly home where you meet others like yourself and have a lovely Sunday afternoon tea. Interested? To find out more please ring Christine on (01752) 892460 or Judith on (01752) 894766. They'd be delighted to hear from you.

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ABOVE: Red Cross nurses on a hospital farm. RIGHT: Soldiers of the 4th Devonshire Regiment in 1918

## COMING UP AT THE ARCHIVE

By Abi Gray, Resident Archaeologist, Devon Rural Archive

As we head into Spring, we wanted to take this opportunity to let you know about some of the exciting things happening at the Archive in the next few weeks.

### Devon Caring in War

Opening this month is a new display, on loan from the South West Heritage Trust, about the care of the sick and injured in Devon during the First World War.

As soon as war broke out, the Red Cross were instructed to set up hospitals in Exeter and Torquay and these took their first patients in October 1914. By the end of the war there were over 60 hospital units in the county; some were large and equipped with operating theatres, while others were smaller and provided more of a convalescent service. The core staff in the hospitals were local doctors and trained nurses who volunteered their services, and were supported by unqualified volunteers mainly from the Red Cross and St John Ambulance.

Over 40,000 patients were treated in Devon hospitals during the war, and this exhibition looks at the ways in which wounded and recovering soldiers were cared for in Budleigh Salterton, Chagford, Dawlish, Kingsbridge, Seale Hayne, Sidmouth and Totnes.

### Devon in the 1920s

What made Devon distinctive in the 1920s? This is the question at



ABOVE: Laying the foundation stone of the new council houses in Modbury in August 1926. BELOW: Laying stones for new housing in Modbury during the 1920s

the heart of a new project led by Devon History Society (DHS) to identify the character of the county in the years immediately after WWI. The project will research rural life, growing up, social and economic progress, technology, holidays and leisure.

At the DRA, we value the opportunity to work with other heritage organisations and are looking forward to offering items from our own collection for further research as part of this study into the roaring 20s. The wonderful images of foundation stones being laid for the new council houses in Modbury are a prime example.

The end of WWI created a huge demand for housing in towns



throughout Britain, and in 1919 parliament passed the ambitious Housing Act which promised government subsidies to help finance construction of 500,000 houses within three years. Further Acts during the 1920s extended the duty of local councils to make housing available as a social service.

Do you have any images or documents from the 1920s that you would be willing to share? If so, please do get in touch.

### A peek behind closed doors

Also this month, we are once again inviting you to join one of

our special guided tours of the recently restored Shilstone House. The house came into the ownership of the Fenwick family in 1997, and since that time they have endeavoured, with the help of the Archive, to study the history of the site and restore the property to its former glory.

A combination of excavation and geophysics has revealed evidence of occupation from later prehistory to the present day. The earliest known dwelling on the site was an Iron Age farmstead, within an ovoid enclosure, which was in use from the 2nd century BC to the 2nd century AD. A high-status



stone hall house was in place by the 14th century and extended in both the 16th and 17th centuries. This house, however, was demolished in the early 19th century and replaced by a courtyard mansion that was greatly reduced in size only a few decades later. The grounds are equally interesting and include formal gardens with lawns and terraces, plus a medieval walled garden, and the only known 17th century Italianate water theatre and associated water gardens.

This is a special year for the restoration project, as the Tudor style drawing room is nearing comple-

tion. The oak panelled room has a geometric design, and is the last room in the house to be completed – see page 14 for details.

### **Exploring eastern Dartmoor in the Age of the Black Death**

Our talk this month will look at eastern Dartmoor in the Age of the Black Death, which spread across medieval Europe in the mid-14th century and must



In full bloom: the medieval walled garden at Shilstone. BELOW LEFT: Shilstone House from the water gardens. INSET: Miniature from the Toggenburg Bible of 1411 showing plague infected people

rank as one of the most devastating episodes in history. This richly illustrated talk will draw on a wealth of local evidence to look at what life was like on Dartmoor on the eve of the Black Death, examine the spread of the disease across Devon, and the scale of the mortality it caused, before weighing up its immediate and longer-term impact in this area. The Black Death altered the course of the Middle Ages wherever it struck, but on Dartmoor it changed the path of history in a very distinctive and unusual way.

Dr David Stone is a medieval economic and social historian. He was the first joint Oxbridge Research Fellow, and has taught medieval and early modern his-

tory at the universities of Cambridge and Exeter. He has written books on medieval agriculture and manorial records, and articles or chapters on topics such as

drought, sheep farming, labour productivity, the Black Death, Chaucer's reeve, and monastic mortality. He has always sought to encourage and assist local communities to explore their past, not just using documents but through archaeology and landscape, too. Most recently, he has been involved in a Heritage Lottery-funded community project about medieval Dartmoor, resulting among other things in the publication of Moor Medieval: Exploring Dartmoor in the Middle Ages.

### **Come and see us**

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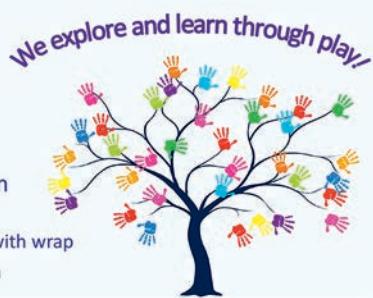
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### ❖ Cornwood Primary

**VET VISIT** Class 1 at Cornwood Primary School enjoyed a visit from South Moor Vets. The children experienced what it was like to be a veterinary nurse, with everyone having the chance to lis-

ten to dog Lou's heart, try and find her microchip and bandage her legs. The children looked at x-rays of different animals, dressed up as vets and asked lots of questions. "Thank you" Lucy and Vicki.



### ❖ Manor School

**BIRD WATCHING** On 27th January, the appropriately named Owls class at Manor School took part in the National Bird Watch count. The group had been following the recommendation of putting out some bird feed prior to the event to hopefully encourage the birds

into the school grounds. Various groups had been out the week before to trial the event and find a good location.

On the day, the children set-up camp in the 'secret garden', well away from the noise of the playground, and waited.



### ❖ South Brent

**ROMANS** As part of this term's learning based on the Roman invasion and conquest of Celtic Britain, Year 3 and 4 at South Brent School spent two days exploring what life was like for the ancient Britons during Roman occupation. The experience was brought to life by Roman expert Oliver Martin. The challenge set to the children by our visitor was to decide whether they would fight to retain their identity as members of the Dum-



### ❖ Woodlands Park

#### TIMESTABLES ROCKSTARS

Children and staff at Woodlands Park came to school dressed as TimesTables Rockstars avatars, giving a 50p donation for NSPCC. The best dressed from each class won a 30 minute gift voucher to get out of class to play Timestables Rockstars in a lesson of their choice. At every o'clock, we got out our sponsor

sheets and read aloud challenging times tables for a minute with our partners, which we have been collecting sponsors for at home.

The reason for this event is that some children suffer from abuse and neglect. NSPCC can use the money raised to help children like this.

Written by Lucy B.

nonii tribe or to accept the new Roman way of life. In order to make an informed decision, the children examined historical artefacts of both the ancient Britons and the Romans and learnt more of what it might have been like to be part of both of those civilisations. The experience culminated in a mock battle in which the Year 3 and 4 pupils utilised Roman military tactics and the shields that they had made in order to defeat





### ❖ The Erme

**HEALTHY COOKING** Throughout the spring term, the children at The Erme are making the most of their fantastic teaching kitchen by cooking a variety of delicious, healthy treats. Years 5 and 6 have learnt how to make mini-quiches with a variety

of different fillings; they carefully made the dough for their pastry before mixing their egg filling. They also made two different cereal bars. When Year 4/5 tried their hand at baking, they made delicious bread rolls.



### ❖ Cornwood Primary

**SCIENTISTS** Ten key stage 2 children at Cornwood Primary School have been working hard this term to achieve their CREST Science Superstar Awards. Every week they completed scientific

investigations showing excellent teamwork, scientific knowledge and inquiry skills. They were thrilled to receive their certificates and badges from The British Science Association.



**SPACE DAY** At the start of Woodlands Park Primary School's space day, we went into the hall and prepared it for Space Ambassador Mr Grocott's lecture on space – the future of space travel and the growing UK space industry. During the lecture we learnt loads of facts and heard how in our lifetime, people will go to Mars and we got thinking about our aspirations for the future. After the space lecture, Years 5 and 6 took it in turns to make rockets and also learn about them. We made three different types of rockets: the first was a pop rocket,

These are small rockets made out of an air tight container, a vitamin C tablet and water. The second rocket couldn't be made by the children as it involved rocket fuel and matches, so the class teacher dropped the match into the bottle to make the gas react. Finally, the last rocket we made was made out of card. Once we made the rockets, Mr Grocott launched them to see whose would go the furthest. We were privileged and thankful to have Mr Grocott in Year 5 & 6 and we really had a great day! Written by Eva from Year 6.

# what's on



## PARASITE [15]

Fri 28 Feb 10.30am  
Sat 29 Feb 2pm  
Sun 1 Mar 2pm  
Mon 2 Mar 8pm  
Tue 3 Mar 2pm  
Wed 4 Mar 2pm  
Thu 5 Mar 8pm

## RIVERDANCE 25TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW

Tue 3 Mar 7.30pm  
Sun 8 Mar 2pm

## GREED [15]

Sun 15 Mar 2pm  
Tue 17 Mar 2pm  
Wed 18 Mar 8pm  
Thu 19 Mar 2pm, 5pm, 8pm

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## MILITARY WIVES [12A]

Fri 20 Mar 2pm  
Sat 21 Mar 2pm  
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Mon 23 Mar 2pm  
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Wed 25 Mar 8pm  
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## CRICKET REFLECTIONS



Ashes-winning former England cricket captain Michael Vaughan will be reflecting on his career, cricket over the years and the current international scene at a sports dinner at The Watermark on Wednesday, 4th March. Ivybridge Cricket Club presents 'An Evening with Michael Vaughan OBE', offering a fantastic opportunity to spend a night with the leading BBC Test Match Special commentator. Listen to his reflections on his career, and his views on cricket over the years and what he thinks of the current international scene, all with great stories and anecdotes served up with Yorkshire wit. There will also be the opportunity to ask questions.

Tickets are £50, plus 50p booking fee, which includes a two-course dinner. Tables of 8 or 10 will be allocated on the night.

## CHARITY FASHION SHOW

A fashion show in aid of The Samaritans is being held at South Brent Village Hall on Saturday, 14th March.

As well as the Cut Label fashion show there will be a raffle and wine during the evening, which starts at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £5 and are available from the Village Shop or by paying directly at [www.justgiving.com/fundraising/rachelh-nicholls](http://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/rachelh-nicholls) (please comment - 'fashion show' and include your name).

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## PRIESTLEY CLASSIC

JB Priestley's classic thriller 'An Inspector Calls' comes to Theatre Royal Plymouth this month.

The award-winning Daldry production of An Inspector Calls is coming to Theatre Royal Plymouth from Tuesday, 3rd to Saturday, 7th March. Having been played to more than four million theatregoers worldwide, it is the most internationally-lauded production in the National Theatre's history. Directed by the world-renowned theatre and film director Stephen Daldry, Theatre Royal Plymouth is thrilled to be welcoming this compelling and haunting thriller to their stage.

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## FARMERS' MARKET

This month's Sparkwell Parish Hall farmers' market is a week earlier than usual, on Sunday, 22nd March, 9.30am until 12pm. All the usual stalls selling local produce – including Hill Farm Quality meats, honey and homemade chutneys and preserves, eggs, pies, cakes, chocolate and even vegan cakes – will be there. There will also be lots of craft stalls selling unique gifts and jewellery, fairies, dog treats, scentsy and books.

Breakfast is served throughout the morning, with full English breakfast or something lighter, and vegetarian option also available.

As it's Mother's Day, treat mum to breakfast and make her day that little bit more special.

## BLACK DEATH TALK

The impact of the Black Death on eastern Dartmoor is the subject of this month's illustrated talk at the

## Devon Rural Archive.

The Black Death, which spread across medieval Europe in the mid 14th century, must rank as one of the most devastating episodes in history. Using a wealth of local evidence, this richly illustrated talk looks at what life was like on Dartmoor on the eve of the Black Death, examines the spread of the disease across Devon, and the scale of the mortality it caused, before weighing up its immediate and longer-term impact in this area. The Black Death altered the course of the Middle Ages wherever it struck, but on Dartmoor it changed the path of history in a very distinctive and unusual way.

Eastern Dartmoor in the Age of the Black Death – an illustrated talk by Dr David Stone is on Thursday, 5th March, starting at 7pm. Tickets, at £5 each, can be purchased by contacting Abi Gray on 01548 830832, or email [office@dra.uk.net](mailto:office@dra.uk.net). Tickets are in high demand and are allocated on a first come first served basis. Complimentary refreshments are available from 6.30pm.



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You are invited to take a peek behind closed doors and witness the results of the remarkable restoration of Shilstone House on Tuesday, 17th March.

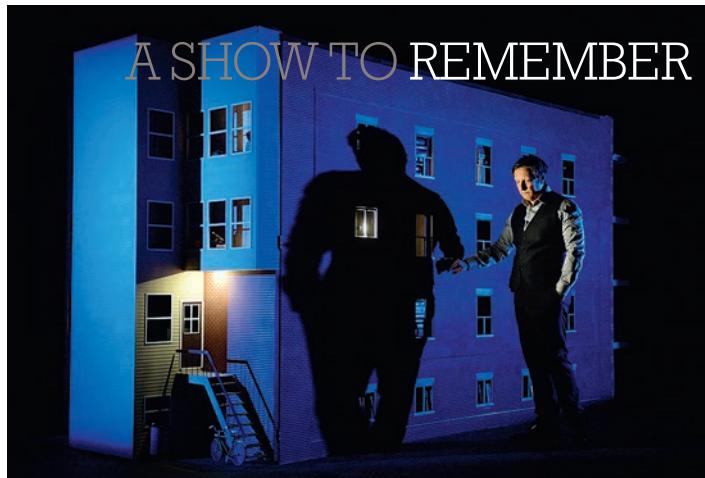
Led by resident archaeologist Abi Gray, guests will explore the history of the site through its surviving archaeology and rare architectural features, before seeing the results of the restoration work.

The tour will start at the DRA at 2pm and will last approximately one hour 30 minutes, before returning to the archive for tea and cakes.

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All of these questions are distilled into a story where Lepage reveals the suffering of an actor who – by definition, or to survive – must remember not only his text, but also his past.

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- Wed 4th: **Walking Group**  
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- Thurs 5th: **Reading Group**  
10.30am-12noon, Yealmpton Parish Room.
- Fri 10th: **Cuppa, Cake & Chat**  
11am-12noon. Newton & Noss Community Stores. £3.50.
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- Fri 13th: **Cuppa, Cake & Chat**  
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- Mon 16th: **Art & Craft Group**  
10am-12.30pm, Yealmpton Community Centre.
- Tues 17th: **Move to music**  
11.45am-12.45pm. Yealmpton Methodist Church. £5.
- Wed 18th: **Walking Group**  
Wembury 10.30am-12.30pm. Meet in car park end of Barton Close.
- Thurs 19th: **Reading Group**  
10.30am-12noon, Yealmpton Parish Room.
- Fri 20th: **Cuppa, Cake & Chat**  
11am-12noon. Newton & Noss Community Stores. £3.50.
- Tues 24th: **Move to music**  
11.45am-12.45pm. Brixton Community Room. £5.
- Wed 25th: **Walking Group**  
Wembury 10.30am-12.30pm. Meet in car park end of Barton Close.
- Games group 2-4pm, Silver Jubilee Hall Dpwn Thomas. £1.
- Thurs 26th: **Reading Group**  
10.30am-12noon, Yealmpton Parish Room.
- Fri 27th: **Cuppa, Cake & Chat**  
11am-12noon. Newton & Noss Community Stores. £3.50.
- Tea @ Kitley House Hotel  
3-4.30pm. £2.50.

# what's on

## AUDACIOUS PLAY



The strikingly original and audacious Amsterdam, by prize-winning Israeli playwright Maya Arad Yasur, comes to the Drum at the Theatre Royal Plymouth from Thursday, 27th February until Saturday, 14th March.

Everyone knows, all of them ... that when all's said and done, she is no more than a fig leaf hiding the thing everyone else would be much happier never having to look at.

An Israeli violinist. Living in her trendy canal-side Amsterdam apartment. Nine months

pregnant. One day a mysterious unpaid gas bill from 1944 arrives. It awakens unsettling feelings of collective identity, foreignness and alienation. Stories of a devastating past are compellingly reconstructed to try and make sense of the present.

Tickets are priced at £15 and can be booked at [www.theatreroyal.com](http://www.theatreroyal.com) or by calling 01752 267222. Concessions are available.

Matinée on Saturday, 14th March, at 2.45pm. Post-show Q&A session on Wednesday, 4th and Wednesday, 11th March.

## SWEET TREAT BY BOURNE

The sweetest of all Matthew Bourne's treats returns to the Theatre Royal Plymouth for the first time in nine years this autumn.

*Nutcracker!* will feature family-sized helpings of Bourne's trademark wit, pathos and magical fantasy. Tchaikovsky's glorious score and Anthony Ward's delectable sets and costumes combine with Bourne's dazzling choreography to create a fresh and charmingly irreverent interpretation of the classic.

*Nutcracker!* will run from 16th-21st November. Tickets are priced from £22 are on sale to the general public from Friday, 28th February. Book online at [www.theatre-royal.com](http://www.theatre-royal.com) or from 10am by calling the box office on 01752 267222.



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11th Apr - **Gone South** performing

12th Apr - **Barbecue**

1st, 15th & 29th Apr - **Bingo**

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## clubs / groups / events / activities / films / music



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#### ■ WEEKDAY DEPARTURES

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07.55	Penzance
08.17	Plymouth
09.02	Penzance
10.18	Penzance
11.15	Penzance
12.16	Penzance
14.09	Penzance
16.15	Penzance
17.15	Penzance
18.14++	Plymouth
19.07	Penzance (not on 27th)
21.30	Penzance
23.18++	Plymouth

**Eastbound (Exeter, London)**

DEPART	DESTINATION
05.48	London Paddington
08.00	Exeter St Davids
08.49++	London Paddington
11.03	Exeter St Davids
13.04	Cardiff (via Bristol)
15.03	Exeter St Davids
17.03	London Paddington
18.05	Exeter St Davids
19.00	Cardiff (via Bristol)
20.35	Exeter St Davids
21.47	Exeter St Davids
23.30	Exeter St Davids

++ Engineering works between 16th & 27th: NO 18.14 to Plymouth / 23.18 leaves 23.44 / NO 08.49 to London, but 09.02 goes direct to Cardiff via Bristol instead

#### ■ SATURDAY DEPARTURES

**Westbound (Plymouth, Cornwall)**

DEPART	DESTINATION
07.23	Penzance
07.54	Penzance
08.19	Plymouth
09.00	Penzance
10.20	Penzance
11.16	Penzance
12.16	Penzance
14.24	Penzance
16.21	Penzance
17.17	Penzance
18.56	Plymouth
19.12	Plymouth
21.44	Plymouth

**Eastbound (Exeter, London)**

DEPART	DESTINATION
08.01	Exeter St Davids
09.02	Cardiff (via Bristol)
11.05	Exeter St Davids
13.03	Cardiff (via Bristol)
15.03	Exeter St Davids
16.03	Exeter St Davids
17.04	London Paddington
18.01	Bristol Temple Meads
19.01	Cardiff (via Bristol)
20.35	Exeter St Davids
22.02	Exeter St Davids

#### ■ SUNDAY DEPARTURES

**Westbound (Plymouth, Cornwall)**

DEPART	DESTINATION
09.40 #	Penzance
10.57 #	Penzance
12.34 @	Plymouth
15.44	Plymouth
17.44	Plymouth
18.44	Plymouth
19.46 %	Plymouth
21.49 @	Plymouth

**Eastbound (Exeter, London)**

DEPART	DESTINATION
10.03	Exeter St Davids
13.52	Exeter St Davids
15.56	Exeter St Davids
16.56	Exeter St Davids
17.14	Bristol Temple Meads
19.30	Exeter St Davids
21.30^^	Exeter St Davids

# On 1st = direct to Truro. On 8th = direct to Liskeard @ from 15th, 12.34 leaves at 12.00, 21.49 leaves at 22.06; % from 15th, 19.55 to Penzance

^On 1st = 21.48

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**Every Wednesday: Plymouth.....** £4.50  
Pick-up time starts at 9am and arrives in Plymouth around 10.30am. Pick-up time for return is 1pm.

**3 Wednesdays a month: Newton Abbot .....** £5.50

**Every Wednesday: Lunch club .....** £5.00

**Every Thursday: Ivybridge Town Centre or Tesco ....** £3.50  
Pick-up for Ivybridge Town: starts at 9am to 9.30am. You can return home at 11.15am or 12 noon.  
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**Every Tuesday: Ivybridge Town Centre or Tesco Lee Mill .....** £4.00  
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Ermington - 10.30am. Collection: Ivybridge (Cornwood/Sparkwell) 11.45am, Tesco (Cornwood/Sparkwell) 12.15pm, Tesco (Ermington) 1.30pm

**Every Wednesday: Plymouth.....** £4.50  
Pick-up time starts at 9am and arrive in Plymouth around 10.30am. Pick-up time for return is 1pm.

**Every Friday A trip to towns like Tavistock & Totnes ...** £7.00

All times are approximate and dependant on who needs to be collected. Please contact I&DCTA for more information.



## SPRING FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

This arrangement has been constructed using a selection of daffodils, and narcissus, with hazel catkins for added height, placed in small pots containing oasis foam and one dish using a pin holder. A small group of primroses in bud has been placed to one side of the main design, with a grouping of more open primroses towards the centre. A small bunch of snowdrops gives another point of interest. Mimosa, sprays of euonymus and

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❖ **Stowford School**

**ROMAN DAY** Year 3 children recently enjoyed a fantastic curriculum day focusing on their current topic, 'The Romans'. All the children came to school in Roman costume and took part in a variety of activities to enhance their topic learning. Steve Manning who is a professional story teller spoke to the children about life within the Roman army and also brought some well-known Roman legends to life.



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## Ivybridge Flower Club

**WORKSHOP** A spring landscape was the title for February's meeting when the club held an 'in-house' workshop. Members were asked to interpret and create a floral arrangement which reflected 'spring'. More than 20 members participated and produced a range of unique and original ideas. All the traditional spring flowers were represented including daffodils, narcissi, tulips, hyacinths, primroses, and snowdrops. Foliage was in abundance, as were catkins and 'pussy willows' as well as a variety of twigs in bud.

The winner, voted for by members, was Dorothy Bowker with a stunning creation of daffodils, primroses, mimosa and catkins all placed at strategic heights and interspersed with a variety of foliage and pebbles displayed on circular plate.

Second place went to Pat Wellington with another circular design using snowdrops, daffodils, catkins, primroses and a cute hedgehog peeping out to see if spring had indeed arrived!

The 'Spring' theme continues for the club's next meeting on 9th March, when area demonstrator Nicky Heale will be bringing her 'spring inspiration'.

The club's popular quiz evening will be held at the Rugby Club on Monday, 23rd March, at 7pm. Tickets are £8 to include a buffet supper. Please buy before 13th March. Phone Janet on 894643.

For more details please contact Hilary on 01752 892647.

## Ivybridge U3A

**COUNTY SURVEY** Devon Rural Archive curator and resident archaeologist (and regular imag contributor – see pages 8-9)

Abi Gray is the guest speaker at the March general meeting of Ivybridge U3A on Monday, 16th March, 2-4pm at The Watermark.

Abi's illustrated talk will explore Benjamin Donn's one-inch survey map of Devon, revealing some of its detail and what is known of his working practices.

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## Ivybridge Walking Club

**WALKING** Ivybridge Walking Club is a local group who walk fortnightly on a Sunday. The club's varied walks – which include coastal, moors and open



## Ivybridge Camera Club

**CAMERA FIGHT BACK** After losing out to mobile phone photos in the previous inter-club competition, conventional digital cameras of all types made a comeback in the second round of the digital shield. Over 40 images were entered with a very high overall standard and comments on each from both the judge and the photographer meant everyone had an opportunity to learn from, as well as admire, the images. First place went to 'Shipwreck Graveyard' (main picture), an atmospheric image by David Rayner. Second was 'Treading Dangerously' (right) by Ross Marven and third was 'Bird on a Stick' (top right), a split-second capture by David Collyer.

countryside – are a great way to discover more about where you live with a friendly walking group, while enjoying being out and about, plus all the health benefits of walking. Membership is £10 per year.

The club's walks this month are on Sunday 8th and Sunday 22nd, March. Further details of walks and the group are on the club's webpage.

[www.iwcdevon.org.uk](http://www.iwcdevon.org.uk)

## Ivybridge Memory Cafe

**BERYL COOK** A talk on the artist Beryl Cook is the highlight of Ivybridge Memory Cafe's meeting on 11th March. Members will then enjoy a craft afternoon with the WI at the cafe on 25th March. Ivybridge Memory Cafe meets at Dour Court, Brook Road, Ivybridge, between 2-4pm.

FFI: email [memorycafe@ivybridgecaring.co.uk](mailto:memorycafe@ivybridgecaring.co.uk)



Photographers of any level are welcome to join the club, enthusiasm for photography is all that is needed. The club meets at 7.30pm on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month (September to May) at Jubilee Hall, Bittaford.

[www.ivybridgecameraclub.org](http://www.ivybridgecameraclub.org)

## Ivybridge Theatre Company

**CURTAIN UP** Rehearsals for Ivybridge Theatre Company's 25th Anniversary production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, are now entering their closing stages with final touches being added to costumes, lighting and the setting for this wonderfully witty play which was first staged in London 125 years ago.

Poor Jack (played by Tom Ingham) thinks he has found the love of his life, but her mother considers him unsuitable. The love of his life, Gwendolen, thinks his name is Ernest – how is he going to solve that problem? Poor Algry (Robin Lee) thinks he has also found the love of his life, but her guardian refuses to let Algry marry her. The love of Algry's life, Cecily, thinks his name is Ernest. How is Algry going to solve that?

There has to be a solution to

this problem, and who better to turn to than the Reverend Doctor Chasuble, played by Ron Dudley. Could it be that a religious ceremony might be the escape route to both their problems.

Tickets are on sale at The Watermark and, for this 25th Anniversary production, the theatre company is giving you the chance, for each performance, to win a fantastic prize with a lucky programme – there will be one winner each show, so make sure you buy yours.

*The Importance of Being Earnest* is at The Watermark from 12th-14th March, 7.30pm each evening, with a matinee at 2.30pm on the Saturday.

[ivybridge theatre company.co.uk](http://ivybridge theatre company.co.uk)

## The Arts Society

**TUDOR** From Holbein to Byrd – the art and music of the Tudor century is the subject of the illustrated talk by Mark Cottle at this month's Arts Society meetings – Wednesday, 25th March, at 7 for 7.30pm and Thursday, 26th March, 10 for 10.30am.

The Arts Society meets at the Methodist Church, Fore Street, Kingsbridge. No need to be a member, just turn up. £10 donation includes tea/coffee/biscuits.

## Ivybridge Probus Club

**BRAIN TRAIN** Twenty five members met in February for lunch and to hear a talk from club member Bob D'Silva on 'the brain, its health and fitness'. Bob first gave an overview of the structure and main components of the brain before discussing the ageing brain, its physical characteristics and cognitive decline in old age. He then summarised the four pillars to good brain health and fitness and how to reduce the risks associated with dementia and Alzheimer's.

Ivybridge Probus Club meets on the first Tuesday of the month at Wrangaton Golf Club, gathering from 12 noon onwards for lunch at 1pm. On alternate months a speaker is usually arranged for a post-lunch talk.

FFI: Anyone interested in joining Ivybridge Probus Club should contact Ritsaert Von Oven on 01752 896155

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# STRUGGLING TO PAY ENERGY BILLS?

Citizens Advice South Hams is helping Ivybridge residents and those in surrounding communities make significant savings on their energy bills.

Clients have typically made energy cost savings of £200-£500 a year. In addition, local residents have been supported to secure grants towards energy efficiency improvements in their homes. These energy savings help reduce the level of fuel poverty in such households.

Such households.  
This is vital work, as shocking new statistics from National Energy Action reveal that one in five private rented households in the UK are in fuel poverty; a household is considered to be in fuel poverty if 10% or more of the household income is spent on fuel – in short, that's money spent on heating, hot water and running appliances.

Unknown to many, and often hidden amongst the beauty of Devon, local people are struggling to pay their energy bills. Nearly half of fuel poor households are in employment but still struggling. Nick White, from Citizens Advice South Hams, says, "Fuel poverty is caused by combinations of low

estate, unless if you have made a mistake in the distribution. If you take on the role as an executor you may be personally responsible for:

- Reduced value of estate assets (if you could have reasonably avoided it). Eg if you accepted a below-market price for the sale of a property.
  - Fines/interest imposed by the Revenue.
  - Expenditure which is normally reclaimable out of the estate (eg estate agents fees) where there is not sufficient money.
  - Overpayments to beneficiaries.

Executors also have a duty to use an appropriate degree of care and skill which includes ensuring assets are distributed in a timely manner as well as making sure that assets are secure/insured. If you are given the responsibility of administering someone's estate, make sure you seek legal advice as soon as possible to ensure you're not out of pocket. Contact Katherine Millman (partner and solicitor specialising in Wills, Probate and Lasting Powers of Attorney) at Howard & Over for further details.

# PLUG IN TO TAX BENEFITS

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By **Simon  
Jilks**



Following on from my article in the special eco-themed February issue, I thought I would concentrate on company vehicles. If you run your own company or are given a company car for private use then there are some changes coming in April that you will want to be aware of.

In a bid to boost electric, and to a lesser degree hybrid, vehicle sales the government has given us some lower benefit-in-kind bands to play with.

The most dramatic is the new 0% rate for fully electric cars. This means that if you run a fully electric car and use it for private use, all funded by your employer (or own company) then you will pay no tax. Furthermore, the vehicle will qualify for 100%

capital allowances, reducing Corporation Tax by 19% of the cost of the vehicle. Obviously, we need to consider the practicalities of running an electric car, charging etc. but if practical, is very tax efficient. Hybrids may be more appealing, but are a little more complex to understand, having five separate tax brackets in themselves. The tax you pay as an employee will depend on how far the car can travel on electric power only (assuming the CO<sub>2</sub> rating is less than 50g/km). Generally, anything that will travel 40 miles or more will only give rise to a lower tax charge, but is dependent on list price of the vehicle. This doesn't mean you have to actually use the electric function of course, so continue to drive like a maniac if you wish! Commercial vehicles continue to attract lower rates of tax and again are fully allowable when looking at Corporation Tax. Double cab pick-ups generally qualify, so are a very real option (I love mine!).

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# what's on

activities  
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## REGULAR

### MONDAY

#### **South Hams Citizens Advice**

9.30am-12.30pm. Every Monday (excl Bank Holidays). Drop in at the Community Room, The Watermark. Or call 03444 111 444, Monday to Thursday 10am to 4pm.

**Storytime** Every Monday, 10.30-11am, Ivybridge Library. For toddlers with parent/carer.

**Weigh and Play** at the Den, South Brent Primary School. 1.30-3pm. Stay and play session for under 5s with child health clinic on 1st and 3rd weeks. 01803 847626 / southhamschildrenscentre @actionforchildren.org.uk

**St John's Craft Group** 7.30-9.30pm. Waterside House, Keaton Road.

**Ivybridge U3A** monthly meeting 2-4pm. Third Monday of the month. The Watermark. Ivybridge.u3a@gmail.com / 07866 077030 / www.ivybridge-u3a.org.uk

**Slimming World** 9am, 5pm & 7pm, Chapel Place Community Hall. FFI: Pop in / contact Leanne on 07930 473542 leannetancock@sky.com

**Arts & Crafts** 1.30pm. Evangelical Baptist Church. Contact Ian Macgregor Tel. 01752 923032.

**Junior Book Group** 3.45-4.45pm. Ivybridge Library. Junior reading group. Drop and pick up a copy of this month's book. Enquire at library for dates.

**1st Ivybridge Cub Scouts** 6.30-8pm. Victoria Hall. Ages 8½ - 10½ years. ivyakela@gmail.com

**3rd Ivybridge Scout Group** 6pm. Scout Hut, Leonards Road.

**3rd Ivybridge Brownies** 6.15-7.30pm. Details: 01752 895848.

**Bridge Sea Angling Club** 8pm. Last Monday of month. The Exchange.

**Prize Bingo** 7.30pm. Bittaford Community Hall. Details: 01752 896521.

#### **Adult Reading Group**

7.15pm. First Monday of month. Ivybridge Library. Details: 01752 893140.

**Air Cadets** Parade times 7.30-9.30pm. Joint Cadet Centre, Filham Park. Details: 07879 464657 / oc.339@aircadets.org www.339sqn.org.uk

#### **Abbeyfield Coffee Morning**

10.30am-12noon. First Monday of every month. Abbeyfield, Trehill Road. Details: 01752 691567.

#### **Exercise On Referral**

Ivybridge Leisure Centre. Details: 01752 896999.

#### **Hatha Yoga with Meditation**

7.9pm. St John's Church Hall. Suitable for beginners. Join any time, just drop in. Details: Tel. 01548 550612.

**Ivybridge Flower Club** The Watermark. 7.30pm. Every 2nd Monday of the month. Details: 01752 892647.

#### **Ivybridge Trefoil Guild**

Guiding for Adults. 7pm. Meets 2nd Monday. Venue varies. Contact Angela - 01752 892587.

#### **Ivybridge Short Mat Bowls Club**

Sept-March. 7.9-15pm. Ivybridge Community College. Details: 01752 691306 / john.chaplin1@tiscali.co.uk

#### **Coffee Morning/Lunch Club**

Alternate Mondays, The Old School Community Centre, South Brent. FFI: South Brent & District Caring - 01364 700282.

#### **Sweeney Toddlers Parent/child group**

every Monday (term time) 10am-12noon, South Brent Methodist Church. Birth to 4 yrs. Suggested donation £2/family. Tea & coffee. Bring a snack & drink for your little one. FFI: 07540 869840 / sweeneytoddlers2018@gmail.com

#### **TLC @ The Library**

Ivybridge Library, 3rd Monday of the month, 10.30-11.30am.

### TUESDAY

#### **Ivybridge Probus Club**

First Tuesday of the month. 12.30pm Wrangaton GC.. Details: - 01752 691305.

**Arty Crafty Group** 1.30-4.30pm. Scout & Guide building, Blachford Rd. Details: Gerry 01752 690176 / Hazel 01752 892438.

#### **Cornwood Short Mat Bowls Club**

Every Tuesday 2-4pm. Cornwall Village Hall. All standards welcome including beginners. Car park. FFI: Contact Collin Roberts on 01752 837661.

#### **Ivybridge and District Camera Club**

7.30pm. 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Bittaford Village Hall. FFI: www.ivybridgecameraclub.org / ivybridgecameraclub@yahoo.co.uk

#### **Ivybridge Walking For Health**

Level 1. 9.45am for 10am. First Tuesday of the month. Meet inside Ivybridge Leisure Centre. Up to 30mins. Free. www.walkingforhealth.org.uk

#### **Ivybridge Walking For Health**

Level 2 walk. 9.45am for 10am. Every Tuesday. Meet inside Ivybridge Leisure Centre. Up to 60mins. Free. www.walkingforhealth.org.uk

#### **Tuesday Lunches**

12.15-1.30pm. Ivybridge Methodist Church Café. Children welcome. Ring & ride bus offers door-to-door service - £3.50 return (call 01752 690444 for ring & ride).

#### **1st Ivybridge Cub Scouts**

6.30-8pm. Victoria Hall. Ages 8½ - 10½.. ivyakela@gmail.com

#### **1st Ivybridge Explorer Scouts**

8.15-9.45pm. 1st Ivybridge Scout Hut, Victoria Park. Ages 14½ - 18. Details: 0792507443 / ivyexplorers@yahoo.com

#### **5th Ivybridge Rainbows**

5-6pm. St John's Church Hall. Details: ivybridgerainbows@live.co.uk

**Tai Chi** 7.30-9pm. 3rd Scout Hut, Ivybridge. Details: 07972 846443 / john.h@gmail.com

#### **Beading Group**

7.30-9.30pm. Every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Scout Hut, Ivybridge.

#### **Slimming World**

9.30am, 11.30am 3.30pm and 5.30pm. Chapel Place Community Hall. Pop in or contact Leanne on 07930 473542 leannetancock@sky.com

#### **Parents and Toddlers**

10am-12noon. Ivybridge Evangelical Baptist Church. £1 per session. Details: 01752 923032.

#### **Ivybridge Judo Club**

St John's Hall, Blachford Rd.

Junior class (age 8-13) 7.15-8.15pm. First session free. Details: text 07599 111815 / petewhitfield62@gmail.com

**Ivybridge Community Choir** Meets every Tuesday. 7.30-9.15pm. Ivybridge Library. Everybody welcome, no auditions. Contact Sheila on 01626 870107 / www.communitychoir.co.uk

#### **Ivybridge Short Mat Bowls Club**

Sept-March. 7.9-15pm. Ivybridge Community College. Details: 01752 691306 / john.chaplin1@tiscali.co.uk

#### **All Aboard**

2-4pm. Ivybridge Library. Board Games club.

01752 893140.

#### **Erme Valley Harriers**

**Seniors Training** 6pm. Every Tuesday & Friday.

Meet Ivybridge Rugby Club. ermevalleyharriers.co.uk

#### **Next Steps Parent/Carer Support Group**

10am-12noon. Every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Beacon Room, The Watermark. Details: contact Jan 07742 609968.

#### **The Ivybridge Link**

(Social Networking for Adults With Learning Disabilities). 5.30-8.30pm. The Exchange.

#### **Pilates**

6 & 7.15pm, Westward Inn function room, Lee Mill. FREE – voluntary donations to St Luke's are invited. Details: wendywolf@hotmail.co.uk

#### **Discovery Play**

The Den, South Brent Primary School. 9.45am-11.15am. Messy play for the under 5s. FFI: 01803 847626 / southhamschildrenscentre @actionforchildren.org.uk

#### **Mid Week Holy**

**Communion** First Tuesday of the month. 1.30-2pm.

Ivybridge Methodist Church.

#### **Ivybridge Detachment**

#### **- Devon Army Cadet Force**

(age 12-18). Parade 7-9.15pm, Cadet Centre, Filham Park, Ivybridge. armycadets.com

#### **Raspberry Pi Coding Club**

alternate Tuesdays from 7th January. Adults: 1.30-3.15pm; Under 16s: 3.30-4.45pm

### WEDNESDAY

#### **Foodbank & Cafe**

1-3pm. Ivybridge Methodist Church. Details: ivybridge.foodbank.org.uk / info@ivybridge.

foodbank.org.uk / 07706 457336 or 07706 457337.

### **Wednesday Walk & Talk**

Meet at The Old School Community Centre, South Brent, for a walk around the village and back. Tea/coffee afterwards. FFI: contact South Brent & District Caring - 01364 700282.

#### **The Bridge Stroke**

**Group** 1.30-3.30pm. 2nd Wednesday of the month, Ivybridge Town Hall. In partnership with the Stroke Association. Details: 01752 691878.

#### **Little Fishies parent & toddler group**

run by the Salvation Army – 10am-12noon, Ivybridge Methodist Church Hall.

#### **Tai Chi**

Every Wednesday. 9.30-11am. 3rd Scout Hut, Ivybridge. Details: 07972 846443 / John.H@gmail.com

#### **Read and Reminisce**

10.30am-12noon. Ivybridge Library. Stories, poetry & memories read aloud in a small group. Everyone welcome, especially those with memory loss and their carers.

#### **Ivybridge Theatre Company**

7.30pm. Chapel Place Community Centre. Details: contact Ron Davis on tel. 01752 893308 or visit ivybridgetheatrecompany.co.uk

#### **Erme WI**

7.30pm. Every second Wednesday of the month. Ivybridge Library. Details: contact Sheila on Tel. 01752 895875.

#### **Royal British Legion**

2nd Wednesday of month. The Sportsman's Inn. 7.30pm. FFI: 01752 691645 / http://branches.britishlegion.org.uk/branches/ivybridge

#### **Ivybridge Trefoil Guild**

Guiding for Adults. Meets on 1st Wednesday of every month at Bittaford Village Hall. 10am-12noon. Details: Angela 01752 892587.

#### **50+ Badminton**

12.30pm. Ivybridge Leisure Centre. Details: 01752 896999.

#### **1st Ivybridge Beaver Scouts**

6-7pm. Victoria Hall. Contact 1stivybeavers@gmail.com

#### **1st Ivybridge Scouts**

7.30-9.30pm. 1st Ivybridge Scout Hut, Victoria Park. Ages 10½ - 14½. Details: first ivybridge scouts@ymail.com

#### **3rd Ivybridge Scouts**

6.30-8pm. Leonard's Road HQ. Details: Contact 1stivysgl@gmail.com





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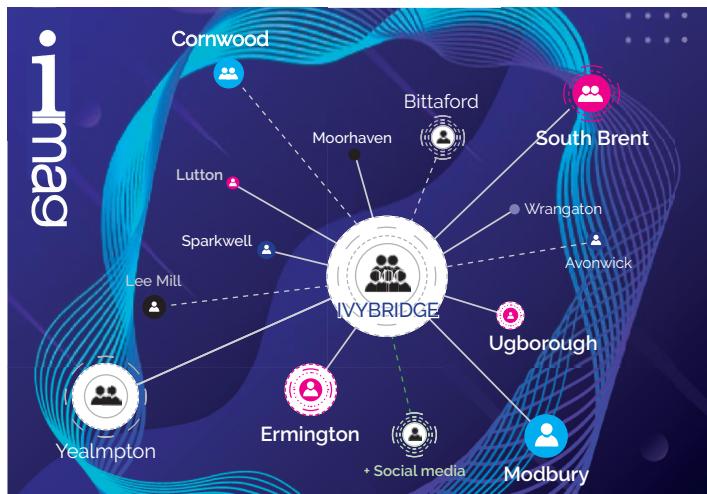
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## HARRIERS TAKE FIRST CHANCE OF SUCCESS

### ■ running

Athletes of Erme Valley Harriers did well at the first major 10K race of the year, the First Chance race at Exeter.

Runners posted some good performances on a cold day and over an amended course which was icy in places.

Allister Bristow (35.15) was second mv45 and Alison Thorn (39.14) was 1st fv45. Young Anna Lake completed her first 10K in the U20 category in a respectable time of 50.02.

Other Harriers who completed the race were Sam Swift (35.38) who was just behind Bristow, Simon Fitz (37.11), Alison McEwing (39.42), Emma Lake (40.55), Simon Swift (42.34), Dan Francis (43.32) and Liz Bowden (49.10).

Meanwhile, Mike Hoskin completed the Plym Trail Marathon in



**Anna Lake (above), Alison Thorn (no 621) with Alison McEwing just behind her and Allister Bristow (right) at the First Chance Exeter 10K**

4.07.54. Hoskin was sixth overall. Alison and Dave Engledew travelled to Helsby in Cheshire for the Four Villages Half Marathon and had a successful day. Alison broke her own female club vet 60-64 age record with a time of 1.43.06, while husband Dave broke Ken Summers' club

record, set at Taunton, in the 60-64 age category with a very good time of 1.31.47.

Alison Thorn was again in top form at the Exeter Half Marathon as she was 1st fv45 in a time of 86.27. Emma Lake also ran well in a time of 93.58. The Exeter Half Marathon should have been run

on a Saturday and Sunday. Fortunately the conditions were good on the Saturday when Thorn and Lake completed the distance but the race on the Sunday, like many races in the country, had to be abandoned due to strong winds.

**i ermevalleyharriers.co.uk**

## COLLEGE TEAMS ARE REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Ivybridge Community College's U15 Boys' and Girls' FUTSAL teams have won through to the national FUTSAL semi-finals in Birmingham after winning the Devon regional competition at the beginning of February.

The teams beat the regional winners

from the north, east, south and west of the county to represent Devon in the national semi-finals.

The teams were undefeated in all their games, with the boys winning five games and drawing one, and the girls winning three and one draw.



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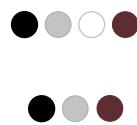
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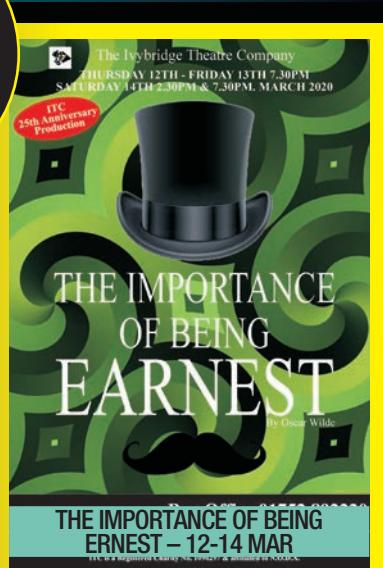


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