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NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

We welcomed Heather Mills from Castle Drogo, she gave us an update on the progress of the restoration works, which we are delighted to hear on almost finished. They will be holding some Christmas events from the end of November so look out for date to put in your diary.

A good deal of the meeting was given over to the ratification of policies to ensure that the Parish Council is compliant with current legislation and a thank you goes to our new clerk for undertaking this work, there are other changes being progressed and you will notice some changes to our website shortly to ensure it is GDPR compliant.

Highways are piloting a new way of tackling the state of the roads in the parish and have asked councils to inform them of particular problem areas and in priority order, I know Parishioners will have opinions on this so if you could let our clerk know we can coordinate these and give Highways a fuller picture and help them come up with a strategy to tackle the problems on our roads.

After the first meeting of the Carbon Neutral Working group Cllr James asked the council if they would join other parishes in declaring a climate emergency and aspire to becoming Carbon Neutral by 2025 this was seconded and passed. Cllr James reported that the working group had set out some next steps which include information to be put on the Parish website regarding recycling, setting up some additional recycling points and contacting other parishes to pool our efforts. A thank you goes to Lynn McDonald for her help and dedication to this cause.

By the time this magazine is delivered the Community day will have come and gone so I will report on the success of this next time.

Cllr Brennan reported on the current use of the Mobile Vehicle Activated Speed (MVAS) sign we share with Sticklepath. He has devised a strategy to ensure a fair and fuller use of the sign between the parishes and is looking to see if there is a site in Drewsteignton that the sign can be used to tackle speeding there. Cllr Brennan is also looking for volunteers to manage the placement of the MVAS, please contact him directly or via the Clerk's email address if you would like further information.

My apologies for some mis-information in the last issue regarding the Drewsteignton WC's I had thought that the WC's had been closed due to some queries we had over insurance, however, these issues were quickly resolved and the toilets were kept open, good news you will agree. However, the current Trustees have given the National Trust (who own the WC's) notice to quit so we are looking for new Trustees to take on responsibility for the running of the WC's, if you would like more information on what is involved please contact the clerk via email. This is a valuable community asset and it would be sad to lose it.

Cllr Imrie has been looking into the possibility of providing an electric car charging point in the Drewsteignton car park, and although there is funding the Parish would have to match fund at the very least to have enough to retrofit one currently, and we do not have it so it was considered too expensive to put one in at the moment, however, this would be kept in mind for future spending. Cllr Imrie wanted to pass on to the parish that there is also funding available to install a domestic charging point, you can get further information on the government website <https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/government-grants-for-low-emission-vehicles>

Cllr James has proposed an apple day event next year and would like to invite any volunteers to get in touch, she hopes to raise some money for local charities but the main thrust of the day will to ensure that the apples in Drewsteignton car park do not go to waste. Cllr Ridgeway suggested a wassailing event, which Cllr James would also like to consider this for January 2021, again any interested parties please get in touch.

Ysanne James

DREWSTEIGNTON CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAYRE

Saturday 30th November 11am – 5pm

Sunday 1st December 11am—4pm

In Drewsteignton Church

Local Crafters –

for unique and different gifts

All sellers are raising funds for Holy Trinity Church

**Homemade refreshments including
morning coffee and cake, light lunches
and afternoon teas
available on both days**



Whiddon Down Village Hall
and Whiddon Down Methodist Church



Christmas Fair - Village Hall

Saturday 7th December at 2.00pm

Christmas cream teas, cakes, draw, Bring & Buy, Christmas Wreaths.

Come along and enjoy tea and a chat with your friends.



Whiddon Down Methodist Church



CAROL SERVICE

At the Chapel, Sunday 22nd December at 6.30pm

Led by Rev. Steve Santry

Collection for Action for Children

Tea & Mince Pies - All Welcome

Drewsteignton Playing Field - Bonfire Night

Thank you to everyone who attended our Bonfire Night on 9th November. We hope you had a good time. The guys did a really great job with the fireworks display, the torchlight procession and the bonfire, especially considering the weather.

We had a huge number of people (before, during and after the event) helping us in all sorts of vital roles. There are too many of you to mention here but we are truly grateful for all your help as we couldn't have done it without you. Extra thanks to the people who were setting up or helping in the pouring rain!

Particular thanks must go to Dave Woolston and his team, who again created and put on our impressive fireworks display, and our main supporters Chris Gosnay, Steve Galimore, John Loram, Drewsteignton Parish Council, The Post Inn and Fingle Bridge Inn. We made a profit of £1,857 this year, which is amazing. This money is particularly helpful at the moment as we spent a lot this year on new equipment- the zip wire, the rope bridge and 4 large table/ bench sets, all of which are much better than we had before but had left us fairly short of money. Hope to see you next year - **Alison Chapman**

Free Energy Saving Advice to Help Tackle Fuel Poverty in Devon this Winter

Devon Communities Together is working in partnership with Citizens Advice to deliver this winter's Big Energy Saving Network (BESN) programme. BESN wishes to help domestic consumers get good value from their expenditure on energy, to use energy effectively and have warm, comfortable homes.

We want to reach those who would most benefit from our help: people on low incomes or with homes that are difficult to keep warm. However, our advice and help is relevant to all those who want to reduce costs and use energy more efficiently.

Our offer to you:

We want to help those in Devon's rural communities, away from the towns where help and advice is more often available. We are offering to come to your community to talk to groups and individuals about:- getting the best price from your current provider - the pros and cons of looking for a cheaper supplier - our oil purchasing scheme - how to use energy effectively in the home - measures that can be taken to make homes more energy efficient - the supplier services available to vulnerable customers

We also invite people to bring along their energy bills for some confidential advice on how they might reduce their costs. We want to meet groups and individuals in your community that we can help. This may be at a regular meeting of a local organisation, an event in your village, or at a special drop in event that we can help you organise. We are also able to offer advice via a telephone session to any individuals who may prefer this method of contact.

To find out more or to arrange a visit please contact our advisors:

Aggie Szpinda aggie@devoncommunities.org.uk 01392 248919

Martin Rich martin@devoncommunities.org.uk 07984 001542

www.devoncommunities.org.uk/projects/big-energy-saving-network



What's on in December 2019 & January 2020

www.acorncommunitysupport.co.uk

Cheriton Bishop Lunch Club – December 5th - January 2nd

Lunches are held on the first Thursday of each month, at the Red Lion. Come along and meet new people, please phone; Jean Martin 01647 24586 or ring the Acorn Office on the number below for more details.

Minibus trips to Sainsbury's from Cheriton – Dates are: Dec. 11th, Jan. 8th & 22nd
Help is provided in store & we will help carry your shopping too! The fare is just £5 return. Acorn monthly Cheriton Bishop Outing - Date & venue to be confirmed! £6.00 per person for a return trip. Call the office for more information.

Teign Valley Memory Café - December: Thursday 12th - January: Thursday 9th & 30th
Meetings are held 10.30 – 12.00 at Strawberry Hill, Dunsford on the B3212 – look out for the sign.

Coffee Morning at Teign Valley Community Hall – January: 7th & 21st

The Bowden Room, Teign Valley Community Hall 10.30 - 12. Please drop in for a tea or coffee, a slice of homemade cake & meet up with friends, everyone welcome.

What else do we do? – We have a fantastic group of volunteers who help to provide transport to medical and wellbeing appointments, we can deliver prescriptions, we can also loan equipment to assist you in the home.

Acorn Office: 01647 252701 for further information or to join our wonderful team of volunteers



December Events at Okehampton Library

2-23 December *Surprise Reads*

Fancy trying a different author or genre? Take your chances on one of our surprise reads! Pick up a hand-wrapped book and ask a member of staff to issue it on to your library ticket. Will you wait until Christmas morning to unwrap it?? Free

Friends of Okehampton Library Christmas Quiz & Hamper Draw

Christmas Quiz's are available during December, £1 per entry, return completed entries by 3 January. First prize £10 book token, Second prize £5 book token

Hamper Draw Tickets £1 each. Winner to be drawn 20 December

Wednesday 11 December 16:30 *'Boo to a Goose Theatre - Christmas Show'*

An interactive and multi-sensory show. Ages 2-8 and their families. A jolly old couple, with help from some cheeky elves and the Gingerbread Man, share their memories and stories, singalong songs and festive activities.

Tickets in advance, £5 per child. Under 2's free if accompanying an older sibling

Thursday 12 December 10:00 - 11:30 *Christmas Coffee Morning and Choir*

Come and join the staff for coffee and mince pies. For this festive occasion the school choirs of Exbourne and Bridestowe Primary will kindly be performing. Free, donations welcome.



There's No Planet B



Success story! Since the charge on plastic bags was introduced in England, there has been an 85% drop in their use. This is excellent news for the wildlife on land and in the sea, where approximately 1 million sea birds (not to mention the hundreds of thousands of other species) die each year die from suffocation or entanglement. However, there are still some changes to make: In the UK we currently use 2.5 **billion** disposable cups each year, and throw away almost 35 million plastic bottles **per day!** Carrying a reusable cup or bottle is a good way to cut these figures and save money too. There's even an app called Refill that tells you where you can refill your bottle for free! (and they make nice Christmas presents too!)

TOP TIPS for December:

- Carry a reusable bottle when you go out
- Keep a reusable cup in the car or in your desk drawer at work.

Local Contributor

“CLIMATE AND ECOLOGICAL CRISIS? WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?”

An Illustrated Talk followed by a Question and Answer Session
with **DAVID RAMSDEN (MBE)**

This talk will be held at:

Moretonhampstead Parish Hall on Friday 6th December 7.30 – 9.00pm
Doors open at 7pm and entry is Free

Atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases once again reached new highs in 2018 – 25th Nov. 2019

The **World Meteorological Organization** (WMO) says the increase in CO₂ was just above the average rise recorded over the last decade. Levels of other warming gases, such as methane and nitrous oxide, have also surged by above average amounts. Since 1990 there's been an increase of 43% in the warming effect on the climate of long-lived greenhouse gases.

Concentrations are what's left in the air after a complex series of interactions between the atmosphere, the oceans, the forests and the land. About a quarter of all carbon emissions are absorbed by the seas, and a similar amount by land and trees.

Using data from monitoring stations in the Arctic and all over the world, researchers say that in 2018 concentrations of CO₂ reached 407.8 parts per million (ppm), up from 405.5ppm a year previously. This increase was above the average for the last 10 years and is 147% of the "pre-industrial" level in 1750.

The WMO also records concentrations of other warming gases, including methane and nitrous oxide. About 40% of the methane emitted into the air comes from natural sources, such as wetlands, with 60% from human activities, including (cont.)

(‘intensive’ – Ed) cattle farming, rice cultivation and landfill dumps. Methane is now 259% of the pre-industrial level and the increase seen over the past year was higher than both the previous annual rate and the average over the past 10 years. Nitrous oxide is emitted from natural and human sources, including from the oceans and from fertiliser-use in farming. According to the WMO, it is now at 123% of the levels that existed in 1750.

Last year's increase in concentrations of the gas, which can also harm the ozone layer, was bigger than the previous 12 months and higher than the average of the past decade. What concerns scientists is the overall warming impact of all these increasing concentrations. Known as total radiative forcing, this effect has increased by 43% since 1990, and is not showing any indication of stopping.

"There is no sign of a slowdown, let alone a decline, in greenhouse gases concentration in the atmosphere despite all the commitments under the Paris agreement on climate change," said WMO Secretary-General Petteri Taalas. "We need to translate the commitments into action and increase the level of ambition for the sake of the future welfare of mankind," he added. "It is worth recalling that the last time the Earth experienced a comparable concentration of CO₂ was three to five million years ago. Back then, the temperature was 2-3C warmer, sea level was 10-20m higher than now," said Mr Taalas. The UN Environment Programme will report shortly on the gap between what actions countries are taking to cut carbon and what needs to be done to keep under the temperature targets agreed in the Paris climate pact.

General Election 2019 – Thursday, December 12th

**Drewsteignton Village Hall, Drewsteignton
Whiddon Down Village Hall, Exeter Road, Whiddon Down**

Open from 7am to 10pm on Thursday 12 December 2019.

You need not take your poll card or any identification.

WHIDDON DOWN VILLAGE HALL

Christmas Fair Saturday 7 December at 2.00. Various stalls, Christmas Fayre, cream teas. Proceeds to Whiddon Down Methodist Church and Village Hall. All welcome.

Christmas Bingo Monday 16 December. Doors open 7.15. Eyes down 8.00. Christmas goodies and Meat dinners for full house prizes. For Village Hall Window Fund.

I have only had two responses from my snow volunteer plea last month, obviously our Committee members are willing to help but it's a disappointing result. Let's hope the weather is kind to us!

As I've received no feedback regarding the Carpark either, the chain across the entrance will be implemented in the New Year, at random times when the hall is not in use. To avoid unnecessary inconvenience please check the event calendar displayed on the notice board for information as to when this may occur.

Date for your diary. An evening of Pig Racing Sat. 21st March 2020.

Thank you for your support and Seasons Greetings to you all.

Jenny Turner

Okehampton District Community Transport Group Newsletter 64 - 100 Club

Thank you for your support - it is a great help to ensure our scheme can continue to offer as many people as possible the services they require. Last year we raised £1622 for our funds. You may receive a written or telephone reminder when it is time for you to renew. Congratulations to the winners of our recent draws – You can join the 100 Club at any time during the year, just send a cheque, payable to ODCTG for £12 to us at the address below or you can pay by BACS or Standing Order NatWest Okehampton Sort Code 54-21-14 Account No. 22127879 ODCTG

Drivers - We are always looking for volunteer drivers and at the moment would particularly like to find someone from the South Zeal, North Tawton and Chagford areas. Please ring us for more information. We welcome Clive Tomes from Sourton to our team.

Coffee Morning - Thank you to everyone who supported our event in October, we raised over £500 towards our new minibus.

New Minibus Fundraising - Our Crowdfunding campaign was successful with £5598 raised including Devon County Council and West Devon Borough Council top ups. Thank you to everyone who supported us. We have also collected cheques this week from Okehampton Town Council (£2000) and Okehampton Hamlets Parish Council (£500), together with the recent £500 from South Tawton Parish Council. We are continuing to apply for grants and to date have £54651 towards our target of £76000. Please support our next group of fundraising events if you can.

Quiz Night – Family Friendly Christmas Themed in aid of ODCTG

Tuesday 24th December at The Tors Inn, Belstone. 19.30 – 21.30 £2.50 per person, Under 16s free. Light buffet served at half time. Please ring Kevin on 01837 840689 to book.

Pop-up Shop - Unfortunately we have not yet been able to secure suitable premises but hope to remedy this after Christmas so watch this space.

Christmas Opening - The office will close at 4pm on Monday 23rd December and re-open on Thursday 2nd January at 08.30. The Ring and Ride will run on Tuesday 24th December but then there will be no service until Thursday 2nd January.

We would ask that you book all transport requests as soon as you have your appointment letters please. We will be picking up urgent requests left on the answerphone over the holiday period but will have a limited number of drivers available.

Trips

December 7 th	Trago Mills or Newton Abbot
December 14 th	Otter Nurseries
January 18 th	Tavistock
January 25 th	Tescos, Crediton

Sue & Liz, ODCTG, Unit 3 Okehampton Business Park, Higher Stockley Mead, Okehampton, Devon EX20 1FJ 01837 55000 sue.odctg@btinternet.com www.odctg.co.uk Out of hours emergency mobile no. 07484525577

Office Hours – Monday to Friday 08.30 – 16.00

Are you a rural micro business or sole trader? Are you interested in shaping the future of business support?

Then the Engaging Rural Micros project wants to work with you!

Engaging Rural Micros is a research trial to learn how to stimulate positive mindsets towards improving business efficiency.

Micro businesses, freelancers and sole traders (less than 10 employees) make up 90.1% of Devon's rural economy*. Research suggests that there is a need for these rural micros to overcome their tendencies towards overworking, and increase time working *on the business* rather than *in the business*.

Are you a business owner who can relate to this? Is your dream to increase efficiency within your business, free up time, and reach that elusive 'work-life balance'? Then get involved in this new research trial!

The trial will look at different ways of providing support to these businesses. All participating businesses will receive: business monitoring for up to 12 months, completing three business analysis surveys over the course of the trial, a business insight report at the end of the project, information on the trial outcomes and future support, an invitation to an event at the end of the project, which will be a great networking opportunity for local businesses.

The trial will be based in rural areas of Devon (outside of settlements with a population over 10,000).

If you are a micro business owner, freelancer or sole trader, sign up online at www.engagingruralmicros.com / contact engagingruralmicros@devon.gov.uk before the end of December 2019.

*statistics excluding



By Julia Whatley

Our planet's in peril

Decline of wildlife

Industrialisation

Across the nation's

A point of no return

Forests burn

Habitats are dying

I am crying.

Nature is our wealth

Repair and connect

Foolish to pursue a

Luxury life

Money's not a God

And has no worth

All one needs

Mother Earth feeds



This was such a powerful address for Remembrance, Christmas and the coming of the new year. I hope you find it as moving and thoughtful as I did. I wish you peace, joy and happiness – Ed

Rev. Harriet Every's - 10th November, 2019 - Remembrance Sunday
Holy Trinity Church, Drewsteignton.

Last year we marked one hundred years since the end of the First World War – the Great War, the “War to end all wars”. Now all the First World War centenaries have passed, and it comes as something of a salutary shock to realise that we are now marking eighty years since the start of the Second World War. There was just over twenty years between the end of one World War and the beginning of the next. Just twenty years of peace!

Just twenty years before the world was plunged into another six years of war and bloodshed! Just twenty years before young men were once more called up and sent to fight in foreign fields. Just twenty years before the guns sounded once more and the bombs began to fall. This time the war came closer to home for people on both sides as bombs rained down on cities far from the front line.

It was a long war, a war of attrition, as lost territory was slowly and painfully regained, and the allies finally achieved Victory in Europe. The war in the east ended later and that war ended with a bang, or, rather, two bangs – the loudest bangs the world have ever heard, as atomic bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Five weeks ago today, I was in Japan and I was sitting in the Peace Park in Hiroshima, praying for peace. The Peace Park is at the site of the explosion. It has been beautifully landscaped, but its history of horror means that it is a powerful place, a poignant place, a place that makes one want to pray for peace.

In the Peace Park there is an underground Memorial Hall and, as you descend the spiral walkway down to the circular hall, there are inscriptions giving some of the historical background. The first inscription opens with the words:

“At one point in the 20th century, Japan walked the path of war.”

Those words have stuck in my mind. What makes a country “walk the path of war”? Why do people or politicians or national leaders choose to “walk the path of war”?

Paradoxically, I think the answer lies in our desire for community and unity. These are good things in themselves, but they become dangerous when we set limits and say “these people are in, they are part of us – members of our tribe” so those people, the ones who are not part of our tribe, are other – less important, less human and therefore they have fewer rights and their lives matter less.

The human race has always tended to draw these boundaries – tribal territories, national borders, boundaries of race and colour, boundaries of religion – do you worship the right God, or do you worship the same God in the right way? Do you have the right political system? Are you a Communist or a Capitalist? A Fascist or anarchist? Are you a democrat or are you in thrall to a dictator? Do you favour a messy compromise and a hard-won consensus, or do you prefer the decisive rule of an authoritarian?

We humans are a quarrelsome species and we can fall out over many things. We always have, and, I suspect, always will but now we have weapons that can annihilate us all so, if we are to survive as a species, we must find other ways to settle our disputes and we must learn to walk the path of peace rather than the path of war.

After the Second World War a lot of effort went into the work of building peace – setting up the UN and EU and other international organisations, organisations dedicated to binding peoples together, dedicated to breaking down barriers and uniting people – through trade, through culture, through a shared respect for human rights. And those efforts have worked, at least within Europe, which has enjoyed more than seventy years of peace. The longest period of peace it has ever known – so long that for most of us war is part of our history rather than our memory.

Other parts of the world have been less fortunate and the young men and women from this country have continued to fight in conflicts in many other places. Wars continue, and they still bring death, destruction and suffering. Their cost is measured in lives and limbs, in broken bodies and broken minds. We need to respect and care for those who pay that cost, and to support and care for those who return maimed in body or in spirit – those who bear obvious scars and those whose mental scars make it hard for them to cope with a return to civilian life.

The fact is that wars leave behind them a lasting legacy of suffering – sometimes that suffering is immediately apparent, sometimes it can be hidden and only emerge years later in mental anguish or in physical disease.

In the Peace Park in Hiroshima there is a children's monument dedicated to a young girl called Sadako who survived the blast, but who died ten years later, in 1955, from leukaemia – a condition so common amongst her generation that it was called "A-bomb disease". The monument bears a short inscription:

This is our cry

This is our prayer

Peace in the world

As we hear again the Roll of Honour commemorating those from this village who died in the two World Wars and as we remember those who have suffered and died in more recent conflicts, we should, I think, also remember those words and claim them as our own:

This is our cry, This is our prayer, Peace in the world

Debt-Free Christmas – Gary Hitching

It's hard to cope, it's hard to see
 Living in a debt-ridden society
 No money to buy my daily bread
 Queuing at a food bank for hours instead
 No Christmas turkey dinner for me
 Might have a twig, definitely not a Christmas tree
 No money for presents to share and give
 Or a person to spend my day with
 Whilst this may seem sad I hope you will see
 I may be poor but I'm debt free
 I'm able to start my fresh new year
 Still poor but happy not full of debt-fear
 For happiness and solvency cannot be bought
 And money responsibility must be taught
 Parents should not end up costing the earth
 One from the heart is better and proves its worth

~ The Drewe Arms – December openings ~

Christmas Eve	-	12.00 – 12.00 (Fish & Chips Night)
Christmas Day	-	12.00 – 2.00
Boxing Day	-	12.00 – 4.00 (Food 12.00-3.30)
New Year's Eve	-	12.00 – 2.30 + Disco into the New Year
New Year's Day	-	12.00 – 4.00 (Food 12.00-3.00)

This weekend:

Drewsteignton Christmas Craft Fayre, Holy Trinity Church, Drewsteignton

Saturday 30th November 11am - 5pm

Sunday 1st December 11am - 4pm

Local Crafters for unique and different gifts

Homemade refreshments including morning coffee and cake, light lunches and afternoon teas; available both days

A Holy Trinity Church Fundraiser

Open Mic Night

8pm, Thursday 5th December, Drewe Arms

Quiz Night

Sunday 7th December, Drewe Arms

Music Night

8pm, Thursday 12th December, Fingle Bridge Inn

Village Meal

Saturday 21st December, Drewe Arms,

£19.95 for 3 courses, £1 from every ticket going to Friends of Drewsteignton Church

Sign up your name on the lists in either the Drewe Arms or Post Office by Wednesday 18th December.

Also, drawn that night will be the Drewe Arms Christmas Draw: tickets 50p each, 50% of tickets sales go to prizes and the remaining 50% is split between the Village defibrillator and FODC.

Save the Dates!

Saturday 25th January, Burn's Night Supper, Drewe Arms

Saturday 1st February, Club Drewe, Drewe Arms

Saturday 7th March, Wurlitza (live soundtracks to silent films) screening of a short Buster Keaton film followed by the feature film 'A Cottage on Dartmoor'

With many thanks to Jenny Mullins

VILLAGE EVENTS CALENDAR

31 November	11:00-5:00 Christmas Craft Fair	Holy Trinity Church-fundraiser
01 December	11:00-4:00 Christmas Craft Fair	Holy Trinity Church-fundraiser
01 December	5:00 Family Service	Holy Trinity Church
05 December	8:00 Open Mic Night	Drewe Arms
07 December	Quiz Night	Drewe Arms
07 December	Christmas Fair	Whiddon Down Village Hall
07 December	7:30 Chagford Singers mass + carols	St. Michael's Church, Chagford
12 December	GENERAL ELECTION	WDVH + Drewsteignton VH
12 December	8:00 Music Night	Fingle Bridge
13 December	9:30 Short Holy Communion	Holy Trinity Church
15 December	11:15 Holy Communion	Holy Trinity Church
21 December	Village Meal	Drewe Arms–FODC fundraiser
21 December	Drewe Arms Christmas Draw	Drewe Arms
22 December	4:00 Carol Service + mince pies and mulled wine	Holy Trinity Church
24 December	Festive Fish and Chips	Drewe Arms
24 December	10:00pm Midnight Communion	Holy Trinity Church
25 December	10:00 Family Service + Communion	Holy Trinity Church
29 December	Join service with Hittisleigh	Church of St.Andrew Hittisleigh
31 December	New Year Disco	Drewe Arms

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The Parish Post reserves the right to edit contributions and wishes to state that views expressed are not necessarily those of the Parish Post.

Contributions for the next edition (super-early as printers also enjoy a good Christmas) **by** 16th December - Thank-you and a very merry and loving Christmas to you all.

