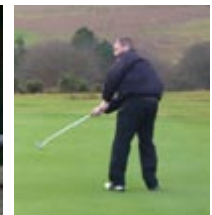
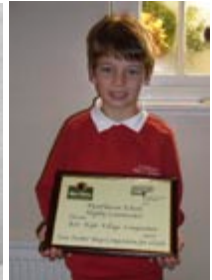


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News from the Board

Since the AGM in September the directors have had three regular business meetings and I'm pleased to say that during this period Jutta Berger and Stuart Gilroy joined the Board, taking our number up to the maximum of nine directors. We have a good mix of experience and I believe this will serve the village well.

In addition to our monthly meetings and routine business, we've been quite busy in other ways.

In early October a small group of us had a very useful Saturday morning meeting with Keith Bealing, the Planning Enforcement Officer from Dartmoor National Park. We will be drawing on this experience in dealing with and advising on planning matters in the village.

Later in the month Liz Scott ran a Sunday morning workshop for the directors. This was particularly useful for new directors as we reviewed the work of the Board and the extent of our responsibilities. We also had the opportunity to consider our priorities for the period up to the next AGM.

If you saw a group looking like casual ramblers wandering around the village on a Saturday morning in November, that would have been us. This was another of the directors' occasional village walks when we carry out

a condition survey to help us set priorities for work to be done around the village.

Our first Open Forum, reported on elsewhere in the Gazette, was held in the afternoon on Sunday November 25th. We aim to hold two more in the new year, probably at different times to suit as many as possible overall.

As you can see the directors have already given a lot of their own time over and above the regular monthly meetings. Some have actually given more owing to the particular responsibilities they have taken on. I'm very grateful for this level of commitment and I look forward to continuing progress together in the new year.

On behalf of the directors, I wish you all an enjoyable Christmas holiday, and a happy new year

Yours

John Meehan
Chairman



Best Kept Village Update



Following our entry into this year's Best Kept Village Competition, the organisers recently sent us a framed certificate to mark our "Highly Commended" status.

Not having a central place in which to display it we decided to present this to Rory McKenna of 2 Tower Lane who was the winner of the Map Making Competition. It will then be passed in rotation for a couple of months each to all those children who entered the Competition.

2008 Best Kept Village Meeting Wednesday 6th February 2008 7.30pm at the Jays

Following on from our successful entry last year, I would like to invite all villagers to a meeting in the New Year to discuss our entry for 2008.

Everyone welcome, please come if you have ideas about how we can improve our local environment or just want to find out more.

**Alison Bradley
Windrush, Moor Park**

MOORHAVEN YOUTH CLUB?

Some residents may remember the Moorhaven Youth Club which ran for a few years in the late 1990s. It was started by Ross Wright, who brought his enthusiasm and skills from his days as an ex-scout leader and ran an interesting and lively programme.

We used to meet in the Pottery Loft for an evening of craft, activities and games, and also did many outdoor activities and excursions including letterboxing, ten-pin bowling, trips to the beach and a sponsored sleep-out in aid of a homeless charity.

Ross has since moved away and there were not enough leaders to continue the club in that form, although a few of the older girls formed The Amigos Locos which I was glad to facilitate, and we enjoyed some fun evenings together and a youth hostel trip to Bristol as well as working towards Duke of Edinburgh's Awards.

When I became pregnant with Joseph, I was unable to continue with the club, and the young people were moving on too, so the group

was disbanded and there has not been a youth club at Moorhaven since about 2001.

As some of you know, David and I will be moving away from Moorhaven at Easter next year due to David's job (yes, he is eventually coming home from sea for good!) and so I am considering what to do with the club assets!

Some generous funding from the Moorhaven Management Company among others had enabled us to buy two two tents for use by club members and there is also a small amount of money left in the club bank account.

If there is anyone who would be interested in re-starting a small youth club for young people at Moorhaven, please contact me on 895375, or call in to 6 Centre Court for a chat about it.

Caroline Robertson
6 Centre Court

Gorillas in the Mist

I have to admit that I've never had a great deal of sympathy for people who go out onto the Moor, poorly equipped and get completely lost through their own stupidity. However, this time last year, I did precisely that.

It was late on a Friday afternoon and I decided to take Bronte (our recently acquired young Border Collie) for her daily walk on the Moor. I had intended to follow one of my regular routes, up to Hangershell Rock and back over Ugborough Beacon via Spurrells Cross. I didn't even consider taking a compass or mobile phone. Visibility wasn't great, but I thought that I would be fine if I kept to the path.

Things went to plan until we reached the top of Beacon Rocks, where we rapidly became engulfed by thick cloud. The fog was so dense that I could barely see Bronte at the end of the lead. I wasn't unduly concerned because I knew the way home from here and set off in what I assumed to be the right direction.

I soon realized that I was no longer on the path. Undeterred, I reasoned that all I had to do was keep walking downhill and I would eventually reach the golf course.

After some time, I was surprised to find that I was now walking uphill. This wasn't supposed to happen. Was I climbing up the side of a giant bunker? Everything looked alien to



me. There were none of the usual landmarks and all the familiar sounds (such as the drone of traffic on the A38), were absorbed by the fog. I became completely disorientated and didn't have a clue which direction to take.

At this point I started to get quite worried. Nobody knew I was even up on the Moor, it was getting dark, I was cold and wet and I didn't have any spare pants.

I decided to keep walking, in the hope that I would eventually find something I recognized. As I stumbled through the gloom, I began to feel very uneasy and got the impression that I was being watched.

Suddenly, the profile of an enormous gorilla loomed out of the mist. To make matters worse, it was making an aggressive guttural sound. Was this my imagination playing tricks on me? Had I inadvertently ingested some 'magic' mushrooms? Or could it really be another escapee from Sparkwell?

I tried to remain calm and rational. The chance of bumping into a gorilla on the Moor was as



likely as meeting a boar with a sore head. I then remembered that a herd of wild boar had recently been released from a farm and were roaming around in vicious gangs.

Not having been in this situation before, I was unsure how to react. Should I try diplomacy and tell him I was a mate of Attenborough, or should I just make a run for it? My heart was pounding, but Bronte remained surprisingly calm. The creature then advanced towards me and I was extremely relieved to see that it was in fact a large black cow suffering from laryngitis, which had been sheltering behind a granite boulder.

I smiled and considered how fortunate cows are, because they can never really get lost.

By now the light had almost gone and I began contemplating being out all night. What would Ray Mears do in this situation? I checked my pockets for any useful survival tools and pulled out a golf-ball, a bunch of keys and a Scooby doggy-doo bag (the

perfumed type). To my relief, the bag was unused, so I fashioned it into a hat to keep the worst of the rain off my head. Unfortunately, the scent from the bag made my eyes water, which added to my visibility problems.

I knew that my chances of survival would be greatly improved if I removed all my wet

garments. For a brief moment I did seriously consider dispensing with my clothes, but then I had a vision of being rescued, wearing only a pair of boots, M&S briefs (mens) and a doggy-doo bag. How would I explain that to the posh new neighbours?

If I were to avoid hypothermia, I would have to find a way to get warm. What I really needed was a sheep to hug through the night. I sent Bronte off into the mist to round one up. A few minutes later she came back looking very pleased with herself with a small piece of sheep's wool in her mouth. Not quite what I had in mind, but at least she had the right idea.

I got the impression that Bronte was trying to tell me something, as she kept barking and looking in the opposite direction. I hadn't quite mastered all the subtleties of the canine language, as she was our first dog and we had only had her for a few weeks. I wish I had paid more attention to those old Lassie

movies now.

After several attempts to understand her incessant barking and contorted facial expressions, I concluded that she was telling me that a small boy had fallen into the old quarry on Western Beacon and hurt his leg. I decided to ignore this, as our predicament seemed far worse and I had no idea in which direction Western Beacon was. I now know that she was saying 'not that way you Muppet!'

I stumbled on, tripping over rabbit holes and splashing through boggy ditches up to my knees in thick mud. After what seemed like an eternity I came across a

marshy area, which I recognized as the source of the Lud Brook. I was euphoric, as I knew I could follow the stream off the Moor and back home.

I had probably been lost for less than a mile, but it did make me realize how unpredictable and dangerous walking on the Moor can be. I would advise anyone taking their dog for a walk, to always carry a foil survival blanket and a spare banana, just in case you get hopelessly lost and bump into a Ugandan Silverback.

Phil Ward
4 Centre Court

THIS CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR



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Navigating the golf course

The other day at the top of the beacon I was enjoying the acres of space and the stunning views. The sun was glittering on the sea and the fields rumbled their way in to the distance.

“How lucky I am not to live in a big city,” I thought smugly to myself. We’re so fortunate here at Moorhaven to have direct access across the golf course which means that a walk in the heart of Dartmoor is just a few minutes away.

However, sometimes I find those first few steps across the course can be a bit dodgy and sometimes I feel the same panic as I do when crossing a busy road in a foreign country. Which way do I look? What direction are the cars coming in? When can I cross? Will anyone get very angry if I do it wrong? So I’ve had a chat with my husband, a golfer, to help de-mystify the experience.

First and foremost golfers are very serious about the game and there are a myriad of rules of etiquette that govern golf. It’s a serious business! However fear not,



here’s simple version for walkers:

When coming onto the moor at Leigh Lane

1. Look RIGHT and if a golfer is about to play a shot into the green STOP and wait until he’s done so.

2. When you’re half way across the permitted bridleway look LEFT. If a golfer is about to play a shot across the path wait! Golfers will often wave you on – so keep walking at a brisk pace if they do so!

When coming over the wall

1. Turn RIGHT and keep close to the wall

2. Beware, you are walking



Unfortunately the sheep don't read the Gazette

parallel to the fairway and are therefore in danger of being hit by a stray ball.

3. If you look ahead and you see golfers teeing off. STOP and wait until they've all played their shots.

Finally golfers are very serious about their game and they don't like to lose concentration. So if you and your friend walk past golfers putting on the green stop talking or keep your voices very low. The same goes for golfers about to tee off. It's a courtesy to stop talking and to wait if

golfers are on the tee.

And finally, finally I always say hello to the golfers. Some are obviously having a terrible round and don't even grunt a greeting whilst others are genuinely keen to say hello. I'm just so grateful that we can take a short cut across the golf course onto the moor.

So thanks to all those golfers for letting us walkers share their space.

Liz Scott
liz@lizscottcoaching.com
(Photos by Debbie Rowlands)

Let the Train take the Strain!



If you are fed up with paying to park in Plymouth and the cost of the 30 mile round trip in the car then why not give the train a go?

I regularly use the train to go into Plymouth and most of the time it is reliable and it's very quick – just 13 minutes. Train times aren't great and facilities at Ivybridge Station are very primitive, but parking is free and it's only £2.50 return or £1.65 with a Railcard. You can buy a Devon and Cornwall Railcard for £10 at Plymouth (you need to take ID) and this will give you a huge discount off all rail journeys taken within the two counties.

It's a five minute walk into the centre of town, you just go under the big roundabout and you will find yourself at the top of town by the Cophorne Hotel.

The timetable is limited so the train is not always an option, for example, only one train before 9am and the last train home a very early ten past nine.

There is a button you can push at the entrance to the station which tells you if the trains are running on time (the station is unpersonned) so if there is a delay at least you are not standing on the platform like a lemon.

So, if you've never tried it, give it a go and save money and the planet!

Alison Bradley
Moor Park

MY WIFE'S SPECTACLES

Her specs are here, her specs are there,
Her spectacles are my despair,
Sometimes they're found upon the stairs,
At times in depths of cosy chairs.

I seek them here, I seek them there,
At times I feel inclined to swear,
These demmed elusive spectacles,
They're in some sofa's tentacles.

I search the grounds and grope the floors,
I hunt in vain without a pause,
But all she says is "Lend me thine,
They suit me just as well as mine".

William Nevill Cobbold (1863-1922)
Tutor & England Footballer (1880-1884)



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William Nevill Cobbold (4 February 1862-8 April 1922), familiarly known as "Nuts" Cobbold, was one of the leading footballers of the Victorian period and on several occasions an England international. As late as 1922, at the time of his death, he could be described as "the most famous Association Football forward of all time", and certainly - in the words of his Times obituary - "he was the most individually brilliant dribbler, the player who could most often put in those thrusts that no skill could parry."

Born in Tonbridge, the son of a vicar, "Nuts" was educated at Charterhouse, one of the great nurseries of the Association game, and represented Cambridge University and then Old Carthusians and Corinthians. While at university, Cobbold played in four consecutive Varsity Matches against Oxford, winning each of them. His nickname, given to him during his time at school, was awarded - thought C.B. Fry - "possibly because he was the very best Kentish cob quality, all kernel and extremely hard to crack."

William Nevill was the second cousin of Anthony Cobbold who lives in Moorfields

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St Francis of Assisi Day Animal Service October 2007

"Where can I sit, so my dog won't see the rabbits? You see, he might try to eat them." This was one of the questions I was asked as pet owners arrived to celebrate the St Francis of Assisi Day Animal Service at The Jays Nursery on 7th October 2007 in aid of The Blue Cross.

We had hoped that the careful seating arrangements would ensure that none of the animal congregation did eat one another. I am glad to report there were no dog or cat fights and all pets left intact. They were all very well behaved and none left any mess behind. The pets were pretty good too.

All in all we had 32 Humans, 11 dogs, 2 cats, 4 guinea pigs, 2 rabbits and Boomer the donkey (from the EST Donkey Sanctuary in Ivybridge) attending. The service was taken by Nicola Hunt, the vicar for Ugborough and readings were given by Alice Blackman and members of the Blue Cross.

Thanks go to John Meehan for his support playing guitar and keeping the singing going.

The Blue Cross raised just under £60.00 on the day, so thank you to all those who attended and for your support.

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Open Forum Meeting

November 2007



On a bright Sunday afternoon in November the Open Forum was attended by a good crowd (about six had escaped before this group photo was taken!).

As it's name implies the idea was to provide an informal meeting for residents to put forward their ideas and thoughts about Moorhaven.

Here is a brief summary of events:

Liz Scott led the meeting and Daphne Carpenter's hand was up first to request that we look into the latest developments in renewable energy, especially solar panels. This is a subject which has been raised in the past but it was felt that design improvements have

made them less obtrusive and the Board readily agreed to contact Dartmoor National Park regarding the current planning and covenant situation.

Peter Rowlands agreed with Daphne and suggested that, rather than individual solar panels, might it not be an idea to investigate the potential we have with the space in our grounds for geothermal heat exchange possibilities and larger scale installations for multiple dwellings.

Steve Carpenter suggested that the timing of the meeting was not ideal and it was agreed to have the next meeting on a weekday evening to gauge attendance.

Stuart Newberry took the

opportunity to update us on the new communications policy which will embrace the internet as well as a conventionally printed leaflet. He hoped that the ability of the website could be harnessed to reduce printing costs and delivery times and the Board agreed to take this forward at their Meeting the following evening.

Alison Bradley, as coordinator of the Best Kept Village Entry, thanked everyone for their input and support this year and suggested a meeting in the New Year to work on this year's entry. She had received a framed certificate from the organisers and, not having a central place in which to display it, it was decided to present this to Rory McKenna who won the Map Making Competition. It will then be passed in rotation for a couple of months each to all those children who entered the Competition.

Peter Rowlands outlined the position regarding the Gazette saying that each issue should reflect events at Moorhaven and, as always, welcomed contributions! Being a quarterly publication he also pointed out that it was not the ideal publication for exchanging of views which required a response as it could

be up to 3 months before having an opportunity to reply!

John Meehan then talked about the Book Club which is proving very successful and suggested that there was perhaps a finite limit to the numbers who could attend so that everyone could have an opportunity to have their say about the book. If attendance continued to expand he could envisage the need to have a 2nd Book Club which is an indication of its popularity.

Alison Bradley then brought us up to date about the Film Club. The format has now changed to a curry and film night starting at 8pm with a curry, drink and chat before watching the chosen film. The cost is £7 per head for food, bring a bottle.

Stuart Newberry reminded us about the excellent tennis court facility we have and that there is an online booking system on the web site.

The meeting lasted just over 90 minutes and the impression was that it had been a very useful and enjoyable get together. The next Open Forum is planned for about 3 months time and notices will be sent out in plenty of time.

Peter Rowlands
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Notices

XMAS JINGLE BELLS RIDE (for under 7's) SUNDAY 16th DECEMBER



Yorkie (the pony/
reindeer) will be walking around
Moorhaven (weather permitting)
between 9.45 & 10.45am

If your child is keen to enjoy
a short "Jingle Bells Ride" please
ring Trudi on 01752 896937 during
the week before 16th to arrange
time and place for meeting.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Advice over Xmas
period:-

(1) Do not have Xmas gifts
in view through windows of
house or car.

(2) If you are away at any
time activate timed light
switches to make the place
looked lived in; and ask a
neighbour to keep an eye
on your property.

(3) Always keep all doors

locked when at home or
away

(4) Do not allow a caller
to enter your house unless
you have made prior
arrangements for this
persons visit.

One of the most
frequently reported crimes is of
bogus callers, perhaps posing
as Waterboard or Gasboard
officials.

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suspect any crime please
report to the Police for logging
on 08452 777444 or
Crime Stoppers 0800 555111

If you would like to be
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devonandcornwall.pnn.
police.uk

Trudi Bell
N.H.W.Co-ordinator
01752 896937

NANNY SHARE

Our nanny has been with us for
close to two years. Two of our
children are now at school and
another will be starting nursery
in January. We're looking for
someone to share the costs. Do
you need childcare in the New
Year?

Please call Gail on 07979 375 879.

Christmas Services Ugborough



Dear Friends

Moorhaven is a significant part of Ugborough parish and I am glad to have this opportunity to write a short note for Christmas.

Firstly how good it was to have a gathering at Jays Nursery in October to give thanks for our animals and Pets. The event was not only featured in the Ivybridge Gazette but also in The Spectator, so we must have got something right! I'm hoping that we may do something similar next year.

I would especially like to invite you to the services which will be in Ugborough Church over Christmas. The Christingle will be on Sunday December 9th at 4pm. The children will hear something of the story of Jesus and make their own

Christingles there and then, following this there will be a Christmas Bazaar including hot chestnuts and mulled wine.

The Carol Service will be on Sunday 16th December at 7pm and the Crib service (very short), especially for children, will be on Christmas eve at 4pm. All the children will be able to participate if they would like to. Also on Christmas eve at 11 for 11.30pm there will be a 'midnight' communion service to celebrate Christ's birth. This begins with about half an hour of Carolsinging and if you only wanted to come for that part of the service that would be ok.

Lastly the Christmas day service is at 11am and is a Family Comunion service.

Ugborough is your church, a place to find peace, space to worship, find solace, to bring doubts, disbelief anger or puzzlement. This Christmas we celebrate the Light in the Darkness, a light, whatever is going on around or within us that is always there.

Wishing you all The Peace of Christmas

**Nicola Hunt
Vicar**

DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY

Or the return of the Moorhaven Strolling Carolers

Thursday 20th December at 6.30pm



Last year the numbers were down due to a clash with Ugborough School's carol service but that meant there was more mulled wine for everyone!

Yes, it's that time of year again.

The first year: runaway success, with so many joining in that few houses remained to be called at and a rather over ambitious strolling circuit. But we learn.....

The second year: a shorter stroll, bit of a hiccup, managed to clash with Ugborough School's carol service so fewer folk. But we learn.....

So, now back for its third year, on the day after the local schools break up, it's the return of the Moorhaven Strolling Carolers on 20th December.

We'll be assembling in Centre Court at approximately 6:30, will sing for a short time whilst waiting for any stragglers and then go for a short stroll around the

block – late comers welcome, just follow the noise – and then back to Centre Court for a final sing.

Mulled wine, soft drinks and mince pies will be served, and a charity collection box will (hopefully) be filled up. Song sheets will be available, and we're lucky enough to have some of the Kings Men singing with us as well as noted local folkie Sarah Swaddling. It'll be great fun and all are welcome.

Any offers of help with the food and drink will be gratefully accepted.

If you've any queries please contact

Elayne Hoskin
elayne@wishound.co.uk

LETTERS FOR FATHER CHRISTMAS

You may recall reading that the Moorhaven Village Management Company was happy to allow its post box to be used for letters to Father Christmas. And as we draw nearer to Christmas, I thought I ought to get a move on!

The general idea is that letters to the Man in Red can be sent via the MVMC postbox (which will be suitably decorated with tasteful strands of ivy etc). Letters will need to have a return address on the back of the envelope/folded A4 and will be duly sent on to the North Pole.

I need to know whether anybody wants this to happen – if you do, email me and I'll get back to you about the next steps.

Elayne Hoskin
elayne@wishound.co.uk

South West Speakers Club

What would it be like to stand up in public and to give a talk and presentation and enjoy it? For many people speaking in public is one of their biggest fears. Some people become physically ill at the mere thought of making a

speech.

Public speaking – whether it's at meetings or briefings - is often part and parcel of life but very few people have any training or practice at doing it.

If you're the kind of person who gets nervous at speaking out loud then fear not because help is at hand.

I'm a member of a great speakers club and I love the support and encouragement I get from the group. There are people from all walks of life and all ages and I've watched people both young and old grow from nervous to confident speakers.

The South West Speakers Club meets every other Wednesday in Kingsteignton. Every week you're guaranteed a range of very short prepared speeches to listen to and there's the opportunity to say a few words to the group – although there's no compulsion to do this.

If you'd like to come along to see what we're about then give me a call and I'll let you know the details. Call Liz on 01752 893505



My company 'EVENTsw' is organising a performance of 'La bohème' at Plymouth Guildhall on the 2nd February, in support of the Children's Hospice South West appeal for a new Hospice in Cornwall.

It will be sung in English by the Garden Opera Company, and will appeal to both Opera lovers and complete beginners.

The Box office is open at **www.eventsw.co.uk** or on 07972 567801. Tickets start at £18.00 with concessions available.

Sally Potter, EVENTsw
07972 567801
01752 894160
eventsw@hotmail.co.uk

Thank you



Thank you to all who supported the 'World's Biggest Coffee Morning' at Beech Lodge in September.

All, whilst browsing the products for sale, enjoyed a sociable morning drinking coffee and eating home made goodies!

We were able to send £96 to Macmillan Cancer Support.

A date for your diary - next year's event will be on the 26th September.

Sally Potter

If you have an event or notice you would like to bring to the attention of Moorhaven residents, the deadline for the Spring Issue of the Moorhaven Gazette is February 29th 2008

E mail
peter@pr-productions.co.uk

Moorhaven Film Club
Wednesday 12th December
5 Centre Court

Stranger than Fiction

Nominated for several Golden Globes, this 2006 American comedy drama stars Will Ferrell and Dustin Hoffman.

The format for the Film Club has now changed to a curry and film night. We start at 8pm with a curry, drink and chat.

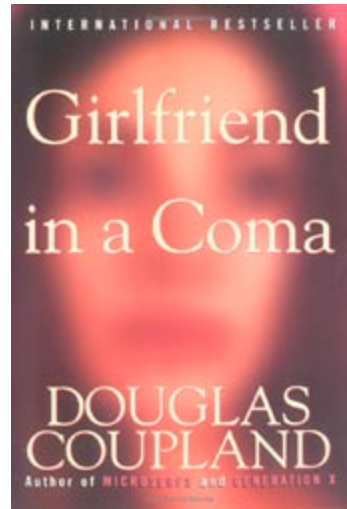
The cost is £7 per head for food, bring a bottle. I will need people to email/ phone me 24 hours before the film night so we can confirm numbers and order food.

Contact: Helen/ Jonathan on 691016 or
helenfrow@hotmail.com



Moorhaven Book Club
Thursday December 13th
Windrush, Moor Park

The December book is *Girlfriend in a Coma* by Douglas Coupland. Its 15th December 1979 and Richards girlfriend Karen has entered a deep coma. She only took a couple of valium washed down with a cocktail but now shes locked away in suspended animation oblivious to the passage of time. What if she were to wake up decades later - a 17 year old girl - in a distant future, a future where the world has gone dark?



Alison Bradley, Windrush, Moor Park
01752 698868

Notices

Mobile library



The Mobile Library, seen here with driver Gill Boyce, comes to Moorhaven fortnightly on Mondays at 11 am, stopping at the fountain.

December 17th is the next date then fortnightly thereafter

Stopping time is only 15 minutes, so don't be late!

Information line: 01548 852315

For more information visit www.devon.gov.uk/libraries

FARMERS MARKETS

The Ivybridge Farmers Market is held on the third Saturday in each month at 9.00 am. The Buckfastleigh Farmers Market is held weekly on Thursdays at 10.00 am.

The following are a just few useful links. If you have a local link you would like to highlight please e mail it to peter@pr-productions.co.uk

Ivybridge Town Council
www.ivybridge.gov.uk

Community Sport
www.ivybridge.devon.sch.uk/index/sportscollege2.htm

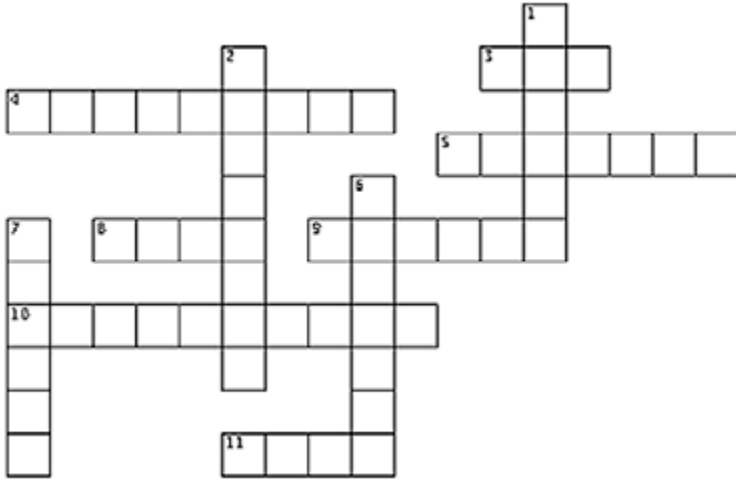
Ivybridge Rugby Club
www.ivybridgerugby.co.uk

Ivybridge Tennis Club
www.ivybridgetennis.com

Community Sport
www.ivybridge.devon.sch.uk/index/sportscollege2.htm

Ugborough
www.ugborough.com

Childrens Corner (for ages for ages 3 - 99)



Across

- 3. Webmaster (3)
- 4. Boheme venue (9)
- 5. Map making winner (7)
- 8. Open Forum venue (4)
- 9. Phil's dog (6)
- 10. Ugborough vicar (6, 4)
- 11. Cobbold's nickname (4)

Down

- 1. Jingle bells ride pony (6)
- 2. Carol singing day (8)
- 6. Pet saint (7)
- 7. Biggest blessing animal (6)

(Answers on Page 27)

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1 cream 3 seater sofa, wooden base- £100 ONO
1 wooden kitchen/dining table- £80 ONO
1 french oak kitchen/dining table + 4 chairs-£ 150 ONO
Contact Lindsay Lloyd
5, The Mansion
07909 991140
01752 898505

FOR SALE

Edwardian 3 piece bedroom suite comprising wardrobe with central door, (with mirror) and base drawer; matching dressing table with swivel oval mirror, 2 small drawers and 2 larger drawers; and a marble topped wash stand with double cupboard under. Offers in region of £375
Oak wardrobe c.1920 (we think) central door with mirror and base drawer. £180 ono
Large coffee table approx 4' square - lightish wood, modern ? asian. £100 ono
To view please contact Nick or Gill 691428

For Sale

Good quality pine table with six chairs (incl.2 carvers)
Handmade extendable mahogany table with 10 chairs
2 french antique over-mantle mirrors
Pine Welsh dresser
25 bulb chandelier
For further information contact Dave Whiteley on 0772 512 9651
18 Tower Lane

FOR SALE



54" (137cm) circular pine table on stout turned base and three legs. Could do with a polish! £25.
Contact Debbie Rowlands – djrowlandsuk@aol.com. 11 Church Lane Tel 07941 399651

FREE!

We have an old ceramic shower tray which is similar to the Butler sinks only shallower but very heavy. Approx measurements are

30" x 30"
and 5" deep
(76cm x
76 cm and
12 cm). I
know some
people have



made alpine
troughs from old sinks using
PVA glue and covering it
with a mixture of hypertufa, a
combination of moss peat, sand
and cement to cover the sink.
If you are interested, please
contact me - Debbie Rowlands
– djrowlandsuk@aol.com. 11
Church Lane Tel 07941 399651
New owner to collect and bring
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with you.

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than one year old, make an offer,
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Handmade vi-spring king mattress
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glass + small birch ones
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(visible through our windows)
£350
Glass top desk, modern, v. nice
£100
Kitchen island + tall chairs £120

Oriental and throw rugs £10-40
Modern 2-seat leather couch
(visible through our windows)
£300
Kitchen chairs £10
Pro video editing computer with
all software (adobe premier pro+
much more) £500 large wardrobes,
white with frosted glass healthy
plants large and small!, some
garden tools and horse supplies
Sarah Owens 07870 665 082,
Sarahowens@hotmail.com
23 Tower Lane

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Crossword answers:

Across

3. Roe
4. Guildhall
5. McKenna
8. Jays
9. Bronte
10. Nicola Hunt
11. Nuts

Down

1. Yorkie
2. Thursday
6. Francis
7. Donkey

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