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Summer 2018

Exeter Citizen

Go wild on the waterside



When the sun is out there's no place better to be than Exeter Quayside, with a whole host of things to see and do.

The idyllic waterside location is just a short walk from the city centre and this summer has a packed schedule of events on offer.

Work on the Flood Defence Scheme at the Quay is now complete and the area is now fully accessible.

There's so much on offer: waterside pubs, restaurants and cafes, quirky independent

shops, activity and climbing centres and even a cookery school.

Starting on 24 June there's Jazz on the Quay. Music gets underway from 12:30pm down at the Transit Shed, with further dates 1,8,15,22 July and 5 and 12 August.

Exeter Street Food Market takes place every month on 7 June, 5 July and 2 August and there are

craft markets and art exhibitions scheduled at the Custom House Visitor Centre.

Exeter British Dragon Boat Regatta heads out onto the water on 10 June and there's a classic motorcycle event on 29 July.

To find out about all the events go to www.visitexeter.com

It's never been easier to get down to the Quayside. Later this summer there will be more buses running down to the waterside. As part of a six-month trial, the H service will stop at the Quayside on Friday and Saturday evenings between 7pm and 11pm and on Sundays from 8:30pm and 11pm. The extended service is being funded by the City Council, the Environment Agency and Devon County Council, who believe the trial will result in more people visiting the area. To find out more go to www.stagecoachbus.com

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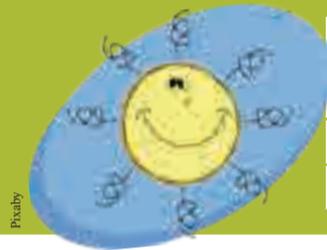
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August Bank Holiday 2018 Refuse Collections



Collections Due

Monday 27 August

Will be collected on

Saturday 1 September



New Lord Mayor Cllr Rob Hannaford will spend his term of office raising money for the Devon branch of SSAFA – The Armed Forces Charity.

"It's the oldest military charity in Great Britain, primarily to help the wives and families of soldiers, sailors and airmen wounded or killed in the service of their country," he told the Citizen.

"I passionately believe that those who have served our country, and protect our rights and liberties, should get the best possible support when they need it."

Councillor Hannaford previously served as Deputy Lord Mayor of Dartmouth and Deputy Lord Mayor of Exeter, so mayoralty duties are second nature to him.

Rob was brought up in Dartmouth where he attended local schools and later enrolled at the King Edwards College in Totnes. He was first elected as a councillor in 1995, and has previous and existing experience of being a Town, District, City and County Councillor.

Councillor Hannaford has

worked in Exeter since 2001, and has been involved in community roles in St Thomas and Exwick since 2003.

He is involved with the St Thomas Community Association, the Exwick Community Association, the St Thomas Traders and Neighbourhood Association, and is a founder member of the Cowick Street Improvements Working Party.

"It is a great privilege and honour to be given the opportunity to be Exeter's Lord

Mayor for the Mayoral year 2018-19," Rob said. "Exeter is a wonderful and vibrant city, and it has a real sense of community pride, with strong local neighbourhoods."

Joining Rob as Deputy is Cllr Rachel Lyons. Rachel was first elected onto the City Council in 2000, representing the Polsloe ward until 2008 when she lost her seat. She regained it again in 2012 and has served ever since, becoming a councillor for the newly formed Pennsylvania ward in 2016.

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Exeter's the place to be this Summer, with so much going on in the city.

Armed Forces Day takes place on 23 June with a march through the city centre and salute from the Guildhall. 243 Field Hospital will be exercising their Freedom of the City and will be leading the parade. There will also be a Military Village on the Cathedral Green.

Shrouds of the Somme returns to Northernhay Gardens from 30 June to 8 July (9am to 8pm), two years after its original installation moved thousands of visitors.

The 2018 exhibition takes the

form of a 'Trench'. It marks 100 years since the end of the First World War and will see around 72,000 shrouded figures stacked – one on top of another – in a free-standing wooden representation of a trench, alongside which visitors will be able to walk and view the names of all those killed in Britain's bloodiest battle, who have no known grave.

Lammas Fair is celebrated on 5 July with a parade of the Lammas Glove down the High Street to the Guildhall, where

it is raised in a ceremony dating back to 1485.

The Coldstream Guards are returning to the City at the end of July with various events including a parade through the City centre and a concert at the Cathedral.

The fast-moving action of the Mitsubishi Motors Exeter 7s returns to Sandy Park on the weekend of 7 to 8 July, with England battling against 11 other nations in a thrilling festival of rugby.

Tickets are still available for the event and can be purchased by going to sandypark.co.uk



Preventing Homelessness

There's more help for people in Exeter who are about to become homeless.

Those at risk are to receive earlier and more effective help from the City Council.

The Homelessness Reduction Act came into place on 1 April and places a number of new or more robust duties on local authorities.

Exeter has always had a strong focus on homelessness

prevention and the new legislation aims to prevent homelessness at an early stage rather than dealing with it at the point of crisis.

Under the old system, help was available to those who were likely to become homeless with 28 days. The new Act doubles that period to 56 days,

giving local authorities more time to prevent households becoming homeless.

By getting involved earlier, local authorities can carry out a detailed assessment of people's circumstances and draw up a personalised housing plan.

To find out more about the new act go or to access homelessness advice, go to exeter.gov.uk/homelessprevention



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Election results

Alphington		Turnout
Andrew Bell	Green	256
Bob Foale	Lab	1029
Katherine New	Con	933
Rod Ruffle	Lib Dem	188

Duryard & St. James		Turnout
Charlie Davies	Lab	722
Bea Gare	WE	75
John Harvey	Con	541
Kevin Mitchell	Lib Dem	783
Bethany Payne	Green	132
Sallie Waters	D&V	10

Exwick		Turnout
Malik Elliott	Con	593
Mark Shorto	Green	200
Andrew Soper	Lib Dem	140
Rachel Sutton	Lab	1278

Heavitree		Turnout
Gill Baker	Green	345
Stephen Gates	Lib Dem	206
Guy Richards	Con	786
Greg Sheldon	Lab	1554

Mincinglake & Whipton		Turnout
George Livesey	Con	603
Judy Pattison	Lab	1203
Kayleigh Powell	Green	129
Matt Smith	Lib Dem	123

Newtown & St. Leonard's		Turnout
Tom Milburn	Green	267
Alexandra Newcombe	Lib Dem	236
Matthew Vizard	Lab	1447
Ian Watt	Con	628

Pennsylvania		Turnout
Jane Begley	Lab	1435
Michael Mitchell	Lib Dem	172
David Smith	Con	1062
Lizzie Woodman	Green	324

Pinhoe		Turnout
Charles Cole	Lib Dem	97
Diana Jones	Green	114
Keith Sparkes	Con	1057
Duncan Wood	Lab	1128

Priory		Turnout
Jago Brockway	Con	651
Christine Campion	Lib Dem	177
Tony Wardle	Lab	1177
Lynn Wetenhall	Green	220

St. Thomas		Turnout
Mason Bell	Con	679
Sandy Chenore	Lib Dem	376
Joe Levy	Green	292
Chris Stone	BNP	34
Laura Wright	Lab	1343

St. David's		Turnout
James Dart	Lib Dem	162
Aric Gilinsky	Con	471
Diana Moore	Green	826
Luke Sills	Lab	1119

St. Loye's		Turnout
Christine Buswell	Lab	901
Andrew Cheesewright	Green	120
Thomas Deakin	Lib Dem	167
Peter Holland	Con	1299

Topsham		Turnout
Jonathan Dawson	Green	198
Catherine Pierce	Con	1254
David Pugh	Lib Dem	178
Eliot Wright	Lab	989

Political make-up of City Council following elections

Labour	29 Seats
Conservative	8 Seats
Liberal Democrats	1 Seat
Green	1 Seat

Lab	Labour Party
Con	Conservative Party
Lib Dem	Liberal Democrat Party
WE	Women's Equality Party
D&V	Democrats and Veterans Party
BNP	British National Party

Council Leader & Portfolio Holders

Leader and Lead Councillor for Growth & City Development: **Cllr Pete Edwards**

Lead Councillor for Support Services: **Cllr Ollie Pearson**

Lead Councillor for People: **Cllr Emma Morse**

Lead Councillor for Housing Revenue Account: **Cllr Hannah Packham**

Lead Councillor for Place & Commercialisation: **Cllr David Harvey**

Lead Councillor for City Transformation: **Cllr Rosie Denham**

Lead Councillor for Health and Wellbeing, Communities & Sport: **Cllr Phil Bialyk**

Lead Councillor for Economy & Culture: **Cllr Rachel Sutton**

Champion for Young People: **Cllr Luke Sills**

Champion for EX1 (Internal Transformation): **Cllr Greg Sheldon**

Champion for Communities: **Cllr Duncan Wood**

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Recycling Times

A lighter look at recycling

Our award-winning MRF team



The people who sort Exeter's recycling have won an award!

At Recycle Devon's Thank You Awards, our MRF team were named 'Team of the Year' in recognition for their efforts to maintain Exeter's reputation for providing excellent material for recycling.

Between them, in one year they sort upwards of:

- 3.6m milk bottles**
- 5.77m clear plastic bottles**
- 2.6m detergent or coloured bottles**
- 3.5m assorted pots, tubs and trays**
- 14.5m newspapers**
(based on the average weight of a tabloid)
- 50m cereal boxes**
(if all card were cereal boxes)

To put that in perspective, they sort roughly 200,000 milk bottles each in a year. Think of them doing all this by hand when placing materials in your green bin.

Well done, team - and thank you!

Do you want to see how our MRF works? Book a group tour! Contact us at recycling@exeter.gov.uk Minimum ten people per group. Sturdy shoes essential.

COMMERCIAL WASTE SERVICES

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As a business it is your duty to apply the waste hierarchy as required by Regulation 12 of the Waste (England & Wales) Regulations.

Don't let Devon go to waste

Single-use Summer

We're lucky here in Exeter: we can take all plastic packaging for recycling. This includes bottles, tubs, pots, trays, wrap, film, bags...it's a pretty good system!

It's also highly unusual: we are the only council in the region to own a Materials Reclamation Facility (MRF) where hand sorting improves the quality of the materials we send away to be recycled.

Ensuring that we can send good quality material for processing helps to provide an income from recycling of around £1.2m per year for public services in the city.

This is great for Exeter, but not everywhere is so lucky. The world is facing a single-use plastic crisis.

The best way we can all help is by breaking our own single-use habits, thereby reducing overall waste disposal costs to the public and bringing down energy consumption and the risk of plastic pollution.

This summer, consider taking reusable bottles to the beach. Think about emptying your picnic strawberries into a tub, so you can recycle the plastic box and film at home rather than dumping it in a litter bin later. Perhaps you could use old bread bags and cereal bags instead of clingfilm on your sandwiches... and these make excellent freezer bags, too!

Remember: Exeter has plastics covered, but we don't empty the bins at the beach. If it's plastic packaging, and you can't use it again, take it home and pop it in your green bin - even if the label says you can't!



Carton banks

We're happy to report that the new orange banks for cartons and coffee cups around Exeter are being used...a lot! We've had full banks across the city. Thank you!

The first load we sent for processing weighed in at 260kg - that's over 13,000 cartons!



Not found them yet?
Look for them here:

- Bampfylde Street car park**
- Arena car park**
- Heavitree Park**
- Exton Road**
- Holman Way car park**
- Sainsbury's Pinhoe (green bank)**
- Cowley Bridge Road lay-by**

We all know that Denis the Dustcart is the go-to source of expert recycling information and advice in Exeter. In recent months, though, local zero-waste groups have been springing up across the country on Facebook, and Exeter has several!

Exeter Recycling Tips & Ideas is a similar group, administrated by Exeter City Council and Denis the Dustcart. This group is open to anyone and is geared primarily at providing a forum for people to share, as the name suggests, their tips and ideas.

Exeter Journey to Zero Waste has over a thousand members now, and it's a super-friendly and helpful community. Looking for inspiration in your efforts to reduce waste?

Compost Connections is a group for both those who generate excess compost in their gardens and those looking for free compost. People are always posting good composting advice, too.

And, of course, if you're after the definitive answer to your Exeter-related recycling questions, just ask Denis.

Post your question and you'll get multiple tips in minutes.



Need a bulky waste collection?

One item will cost you just £22 from the kerbside of your property. Each additional item will cost £11.
If you can't get the item outside, we can collect from inside your property for £33 for one item and £11 for each subsequent item.

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01392 265010

Recycle for Exeter!

A recent waste audit in Exeter revealed that 25% of black bin waste could have been recycled.

Aside from the obvious environmental and ecological implications of this stat, when you consider that black bin rubbish costs over £100 of public money to burn while recycling brings in over £100 per tonne for public services, it's easy to see that a significant further saving could be made.

If we all recycled just 5kg more a year - that's the weight of five

bags of sugar - it would equate to a whopping 250 tonnes of extra recycling for Exeter. That's nearly a percentage point on our recycling rate.

Five bags of sugar. Sounds easy enough, doesn't it? So come on - let's do it!

If you're ever in any doubt about what can and what can't be recycled in Exeter, just ask us or ask Denis the Dustcart on Twitter and Facebook.



The Baby Room



Babies can be pricey!

Did you know, cloth nappies can save your family hundreds of pounds? They also help to keep lots of unnecessary plastic out of the environment.

Exeter is lucky enough to have an award-winning cloth nappy

advisor. Jen Harris volunteers for the Devon Real Nappy Project and she can lend you a trial kit of modern cloth nappies - for free!

Jen is also on-hand twice a week online at Nappucino in The Baby Room to show

you the 'wonderful world of washable'. It's not just nappies; there are washable wipes, wetbags and changing mats.

Also at the Baby Room is an area for helping you to cut down on food waste. Take a look:

thebabyroomexeter.co.uk

Bins out by 6am on collection day but not before 6pm the night before
And remember to bring them back in as soon as you get home!

Community NEWS

Devon and Cornwall **ALERT**

Keeping our communities in the know



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Phonic FM is Ten

Music fans are being warned to stand by for a supersonic Saturday as Phonic FM celebrates a special birthday.

Exeter's 'sound alternative' community radio station is ten years old and to mark the occasion is putting on a free music event on Saturday 9 June at the Phoenix Arts Centre.

There will be live music and DJ sets, storytelling, theatre, film screenings and a photographic exhibition. The all-day event is completely free to attend thanks in part to a grant from the City Council.

Phonic FM has been broadcasting out of the basement of the Phoenix since 2008 on 106.8FM and to a worldwide audience online. The station is run by a committed group of around 80 people with a passion for broadcasting, playing all sorts of music

including pop, rock, soul, funk, jazz, metal, hiphop, world music, folk, electronica, experimental music and classical.

Phonic FM has covered local events and issues, held topical debates and raised awareness about dementia, teenage health and a multitude of other things.

Paul Giblin, one of the funding directors of Phonic FM said: "Ten years ago a committed group of people active in the city's arts, culture and music scene created something very special which we have managed to sustain and grow over the last decade. In an increasingly formulaic, corporate world, Phonic FM's playlist-free, advertising-free broadcasting really does provide a sound alternative."

The Knight Club Reunion

The Knight Club in Beacon Heath is organising a reunion.

A popular youth club between 1967 and 2014, The Knight Club saw many youngsters coming through its doors over the years.

On Saturday 9 June, there's a chance to relive those times again at the same venue, which is now a thriving community centre.

There will be a disco and former members are encouraged to bring their photos and memories along with their own drinks!

Reunion organiser Liz Straw said: "The reaction we get from former youth club members walking into the centre, marvelling at its transformation

and recalling their happy times here, is amazing.

"Clearly this was a much-loved youth club and we're very grateful to our ward councillors for giving us a grant to host the reunion. It's going to be a great night!"

As well as a disco, organisers will also be showing a video of the 25 years celebrations and opening the 1992 time capsule.

Anyone who has any photos or memorabilia they would like to share to help publicise the event and use on the night should email lizbeaconexeter@gmail.com or call the centre on 01392 204979.

Enjoying a bit of park life

Park users in Heavitree may soon be able to grab a coffee and a cake whilst on the go.

Plans are rapidly taking shape to establish a café and community facility in Heavitree Pleasure Ground.

Community charity Park Life Heavitree has been awarded a £50,000 grant from the Grass Roots Fund.

The money comes from cash raised through developments like IKEA and is collected and distributed by the City Council.

Ben Hunt, Trustee of Park Life Heavitree, told the Citizen: "So many people have told us that the park is crying out for a café and community space.

"In a time of cuts, creating a resource that will be able to generate income for the park and manage asserts like the tennis courts, play areas and skate ramps, is invaluable."

Park Life believe the new facilities will encourage more people to use the park and help foster a sense of community by bringing people together.

The café will offer affordable, locally-sourced food and drink and the building will include toilets and a community space that will be able to be hired by local groups.

"We're keen to allow for a range of health and wellbeing services to be offered in the new facility, including fitness classes and sports coaching, as well as counselling and advice services," said Ben, "and we're keen to develop relationships with local organisations to be able to work with disadvantaged groups in a community setting."

On Saturday 16 September, the group will be holding a free Fun Day at the park, between 11:30am and 5pm. There will be live music throughout the day, childrens' entertainers as well as a range of local food, drink

and real ale. There will also be a variety of local interest, charity and craft stalls.

For more information or to book a stall contact kate@parklifeheavitree.org.uk



Park Life Heavitree members looking at the cafe site and below how it might look.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

Keen tennis players are being invited to play friendly, competitive matches anywhere in Exeter.

Local Tennis Leagues, the UK's most popular tennis league, allow players to choose when and where they play, meaning tennis can fit into even the busiest of lifestyles! Players can play on the City Council's tennis courts at Heavitree Pleasure Grounds or the soon-to-be resurfaced courts at Cowick Barton Playing Fields, or any other venue across Exeter.

The fun initiative makes it easy for men and women (aged 18+) of all standards to play in a singles league.

Players are organised into

groups, so play only people of a similar level, meaning close matches really are close by.

The next round will begin 21 June so be quick to sign up. Everyone who completes three matches by the half-way mark is sent a free can of balls and winners get prizes, so there's more than just pride on the line!

Join by 18 June at localtennisleagues.com/exeter/rounds/singles/23

Plus, for all local tennis news and to win more prizes, visit localtennisleagues.com/roundup

Brightening the city centre

You might have noticed a splash of colour around Exeter City Centre.

In Exeter, the city's business improvement district has put together a number of activities designed to brighten the heart of Exeter.

April may have been wet but an installation of 120 umbrellas and bright new bunting for Cathedral Close, Gandy Street, Fore Street and Martins Lane has had a

warming effect on morale.

Hanging baskets have been installed across the city for the summer and the group sponsored the first Exeter Floral Trail around the city.

Ann Hunter, manager of InExeter, said: "We are working with businesses to enhance the Exeter

experience for residents, shoppers and tourists, by bringing colour to the city centre."

The group, which represents and is funded by 641 businesses in the city centre, has produced an Eat & Drink inExeter guide: a comprehensive guide to cafes, restaurants and bars in the city centre. The guide is available in print across the city or online at www.inexeter.com

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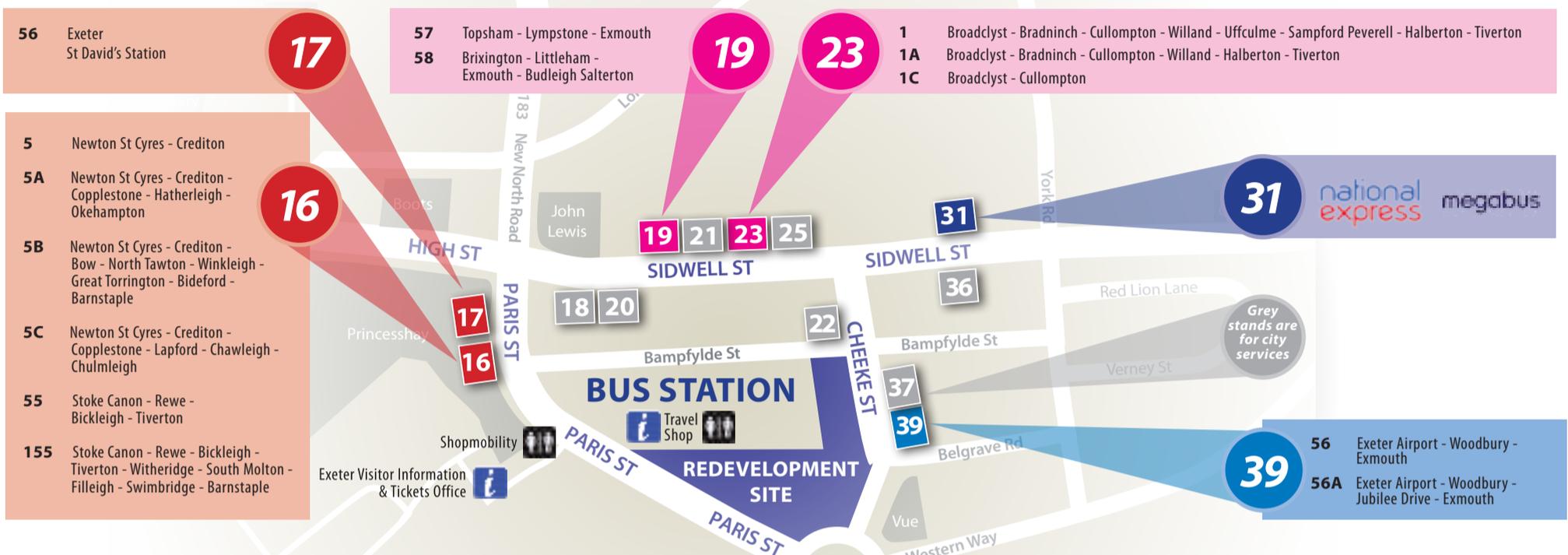
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Bus station update

Where to catch your country bus service during Exeter Bus Station redevelopment



All the services below remain at the Bus Station

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| 2 Exminster - Kenton - Starcross - Dawlish - Teignmouth - Newton Abbot | 6 Okehampton - Holsworthy - Bude | 39 Chudleigh - Chudleigh Knighton - Bovey Tracey - Heathfield - Newton Abbot | 359 Dunsford - Moretonhampstead |
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| 4 Cranbrook - Ottery St Mary - Honiton - Axminster | 9 Newton Poppleford - Sidmouth - Sidford - Sidbury - Honiton | 52 Seaton | 366 Shillingford St George - Kennford - Kenn |
| 4A Cranbrook - Rockbeare - Marsh Green - West Hill - Ottery St Mary - Honiton | 9A Newton Poppleford - Sidmouth - Sidford - Seaton - Lyme Regis | X64 Newton Abbot - Totnes - Dartmouth | 369 Newton St Cyres - CREDITON - Sandford - Morchard Bishop |
| 4B Cranbrook - West Hill - Ottery St Mary - Honiton - Axminster | X38 Liverton - Ashburton - Buckfastleigh - South Brent - Ivybridge - Plymouth | 173 Whitestone - Tedburn St Mary - Chagford - Moretonhampstead | 647 CREDITON - Coldridge - Hatherleigh |
| | | | 675 Cheriton Fitzpaine (Tuesdays) |
| | | | 677 CREDITON - Yeoford - Zeal Monachorum |
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| | | | 679 CREDITON - Kennerleigh - Beech Hill |
| | | | 863 Broadhembury |

The start of works needed to redevelop Exeter Bus Station means some services will relocate from the current site in June, the City Council and Stagecoach have revealed.

From Sunday, June 17, some services will temporarily relocate to nearby dedicated stands on street. Seven bays will remain in use at the bus station.

Details of the relocated services are highlighted above.

This arrangement will stay in

place throughout the period of construction to create a new Exeter Bus Station, which is expected to open in the winter of 2020.

The new bus station is being funded by Exeter City Council. The Council is also funding a major new leisure centre at the

site, which is also expected to open in the winter of 2020.

The Stagecoach Travel Shop at the Bus Station will provide information on the changes to passengers. More information is also available at exeter.gov.uk/busstation or call 01392 265880.

REPORTING fly-tipping

There's now a handy way to report fly-tipping whilst on the move.

The City Council has developed a new online service where illegally dumped waste on public land can be reported direct from a mobile phone, portable device or computer. The new system allows the information to go direct to the cleansing team rather than via

backroom staff, speeding up the whole process.

People are able to select the location of the dumped waste, upload photos, give details of what has been dumped and even provide information about the perpetrator if they have any,

which will of course be dealt with in confidence.

A similar system for reporting graffiti has been in place since November and has resulted in more than 650 pieces of unwanted graffiti being removed.

To report incidents of fly-tipping or graffiti go to exeter.gov.uk/flytipping or exeter.gov.uk/graffitiremoval



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What's On

150 YEARS

Enjoy stunning displays and fabulous exhibitions at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum & Art Gallery (RAMM), Exeter City Council's world-class museum.



Major boost for RAMM

People with dementia and those at risk of social isolation are set to benefit from new funding for the Royal Albert Memorial Museum.

RAMM, as it is affectionately known, is to receive £527,191 a year from Arts Council England.

The four-year funding provides a major boost to the museum, whose core funding comes from the City Council.

The extra money will enable the museum to welcome more visitors and work with communities and young people, as well as maintaining and developing its own outstanding collections to bring new stories to light.

In addition, the museum has received a further "uplift" to the funding, worth £80,000 a year, to enable it to deliver an exciting programme of contemporary art. The aim is to create new art by living artists, as well as bringing exhibitions of the UK's foremost contemporary artists to Exeter.

Rachel Sutton, Lead Councillor for Economy and Culture, said: "RAMM holds a special place in people's hearts and this additional Arts Council funding enables the museum to build on the foundation of City Council funding and put on a vibrant programme of events and exhibitions.

"It will support a number of projects such as work with elderly people with dementia and those at risk of social isolation, as well as projects with young people with disabilities. It will help RAMM further develop its digital offering and fund work with communities to uncover untold stories in the museum's collection."





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20 Apr to 2 Sep



See how the museum was brought to life by illustrator Victoria Byron for RAMM's 150th anniversary children's book.

Exeter's Fine Art Collection: Childhood

8 May to 18 Nov



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World Cultures galleries re-open

From 1 May



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Bedwyr Williams at RAMM

21 Jul to Apr 2019



A display by Bedwyr Williams, award-winning artist, sculptor, writer, film-maker and stand-up comic, commissioned for RAMM's 150th anniversary.

Behind the Scenes at the Museum

3 Jul to 2 Oct



Photographer Jim Wileman has taken a look behind the scenes to capture some of the museum moments that members of the public don't normally see.

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Getting active for mental wellbeing



Everyone knows that being physically active is good for our physical health. There is also now growing evidence that activity improves your mental wellbeing.

Being active can help people with mild depression and help protect people against anxiety. Physical activity is thought to cause chemical changes in the brain, which can help to positively change our mood.

Some scientists think that being active can improve wellbeing because it brings

about a sense of greater self-esteem, self-control and the ability to rise to a challenge. It's difficult not to notice the 'running revolution' across Exeter in recent years. Vast swathes of joggers and runners can be regularly seen on our streets, the hugely successful parkrun on Exeter Quayside grows from

strength to strength and the network of running groups & events is thriving.

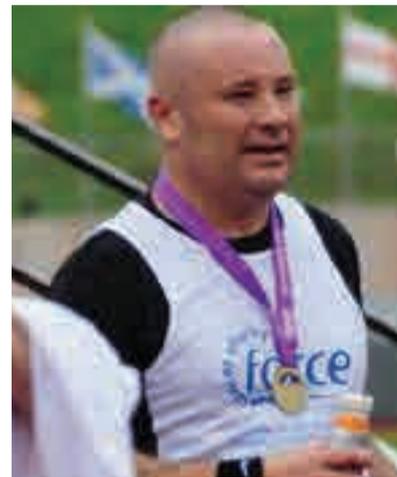
Rich Hill (pictured right) cites running as a huge source of positive support towards his mental wellbeing.

He said: "I originally joined the Couch to 5k programme with Heavitree Running Group with a view to getting a bit fitter and shedding a few pounds. That certainly happened and I found,

to my great surprise, that I really enjoy running. I've carried on running and trying to improve my physical fitness, but the most positive impact for me has been on my mental health.

"Having struggled with anxiety and depression for many years I found that being active in general, and running in particular, has helped me tremendously. It gives me head space when I need it, has boosted my confidence and the support you get from other runners when you're struggling is invaluable."

Check out the Get Active Exeter page on Facebook for all local running opportunities or email active@exeter.gov.uk for information on how to find a local group to help on an active journey to better physical and mental health.



New venue for Exeter?

People are being asked for their views on an independent report, which reviewed current entertainment venues in Exeter. The report concluded that there is potential for a multi-purpose, city centre entertainment venue with a mixed programme and capacity of around 1,200 seated.

Cllr Rachel Sutton, Lead Councillor for Economy and Culture said, "The report emphasised that new venues like this cannot be funded entirely by public money, but we intend to explore all options and opportunities. The report is very comprehensive and we want everyone to have a say on the findings and to give us their thoughts on the type of entertainment venue that they and Exeter need."

A range of possible options would need to be considered and detailed feasibility studies would be required before any commitments to the way forward can be made.

For more information and to complete the survey go to exeter.gov.uk/nev The consultation will run until 31 July.

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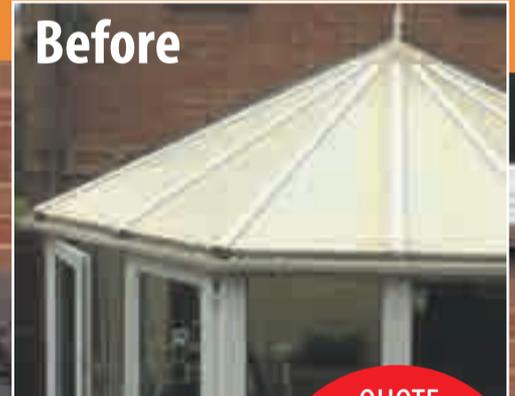
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