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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Clerks Report

The PC would like to welcome a new member of the team! Mr Brian Murray was successfully co-opted onto the Council, and we all look forward to working with him. Cllr Murray will have a short write up online with his photo so everyone will know a bit more about our new member. The PC still have one more vacancy so if there is anyone else who is interested in joining the PC, please do not hesitate to contact me to find out more: lympstonepc@gmail.com

We are all very friendly and dedicated to the Parish and Parishioners of Lympstone. The Clerk presented the PCs draft budget for 2023/24 but it was agreed to postpone approval until after the Chancellors announcement on the 17th Nov. LPCs Child Protection, Complaints, Co-option, Digital and social media and PC job description Policies were reviewed and approved; these would be added to the website. The Clerk explained that the current Herald editor was present and invited him to speak. Mr Hilton explained that there was potentially one expression of interest to temporarily edit the Herald. If this interest was not successful, then the Herald production from January would have a remission for a few months. Cllr Murray thanked Mr Hilton for all his hard work and dedication to the monthly newsletter. Cllr Hill fully shared his heartfelt thanks to Mr Hilton and

believed the Herald was a 'vital organ' to build and inform the community.

Reports from the Chairman, East Devon District Councillors and Devon County Councillors

The Chairman read his report: I'm aware that there has been a number of PC committee meetings in the last 2 months, and a number of important issues addressed. Thanks to all involved for the hard work. On a similar theme, I would like to thank Councillors Payne and Staddon and Mrs Briggs for the hard work they are putting in to convert the storeroom in the Hub to a usable workspace. I would like to thank Cllr Staddon for representing the PC and attending the opening of Yonder Wood. Finally, I would like to praise, Mr & Mrs Russell, Cllr Hill and RBL builders for the views available over the rebuilt wall to the Village Green. A vast improvement on what went before.

Both District Cllr Jung and District Cllr Ingham spoke about the East Devon Local Plan Review. They encouraged everyone to submit their responses online to the open public consultation at Have Your Say Today - East Devon Local Plan - Commonplace The public consultation will close on the 15th January 2023.

East Devon Local Plan Review - LPC is also hosting their own drop-in

public open session where maps of the proposed local areas for development can be viewed and discussed: 19th November between 10.30am – 3.30pm in the Meeting Room at the Village Hall. It is vital that the PCs report is guided by Parishioners responses and views. It is also imperative that members of the public make their own individual responses to EDDC's open public consultation. Mr Dalley, a representative of the Northeast Exmouth residents' group was present and explained that they had set up a website: www.no-more-goodmores.co.uk All information from the proposed areas and public consultation can also be found here. On the 26th of November in Brixington Church, the Northeast Exmouth residents' group will be hosting their own public meeting to discuss the proposals.

Community Hub meeting 28th November 6-8pm

Cllr Linfoot explained that there was a meeting planned for groups and clubs to attend in the meeting room of the village hall. It is essential that there are volunteers in place for the Kings Coronation event to be held in May 2023. Therefore, if you are a member of a Lympstone club, group or society and interested in finding out more and getting involved then please come along to the meeting and listen. It could

be a great opportunity and fundraising event for your club, group or society!

Environment committee

Cllr Staddon had represented the PC and attended the opening of Yonder Wood. She explained that Cllr Jung was also present, and he had planted the first tree. She added that the Woodlands Trust had great ideas and plans set out for the future, the views were amazing, and the saplings planted were well protected. She added that local schools were getting involved and this week, Lympstone Primary School would be learning about and planting trees. She added that it was well worth a visit once opened to the public.

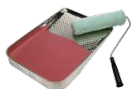
Planning and transport

Cllr Linfoot reported that he had spoken with Ms Jill Elson from Exmouth Community Transport who provided community transport at a reasonable cost. He explained that unfortunately volunteers now needed additional special insurance to use their own vehicle. He added that there was also 'Exmouth Community Car Service' and 'Driving Miss Daisy' in the area. He would collate and provide information for the website and Facebook page.

Community - Cllr Payne had met with Mr Hilton from Hilton Barnfield Architects to discuss drawings for a new build of

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the Youth Club building. She presented the drawing to all present. The vision was a 'community building' rather than just a youth club. The building would encompass an exercise room, youth club, sensory room, meeting room, events room, PC office, hot desk space, community kitchen and café facility. Cllr Payne explained that the next steps would be a public consultation. Mr Lyons added that funding was critical and to test the interest first with current users. The building would ideally be financially self-sufficient. A business plan would be produced, and a commercial strategy would be developed. All very exciting!

The next PC meeting will be held on Monday 5th November in the Meeting Room, Lymptstone Village Hall. Next meeting - Monday 7th November.

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Lucy Tyrrell c/o Minnows, Longmeadow Road, Lymptstone EX8 5LF
Tel: 07890717081
Email: lymptstonepc@gmail.com

NEW YEARS EVE LIVE MUSIC

31st December – Come and celebrate New Years Eve at the Saddlers Arms, Live music from The Revision Party, disco, buffet and fireworks at midnight – tickets from the Saddlers Arms.

Suzie Creighton

ART TALKS AND WORKSHOPS

Lymptstone Art Group Workshops: Wednesday 11th January, "Painting Acrylic Scenes of Lymptstone" by David Wilsher and Wednesday 22nd February, Monograph, Collagraph and Drypoint Printing by Simon Ripley from Double Elephant. Both workshops will be held at Lymptstone Sailing Club from 10am to 4pm. The cost per workshop is £35 for members (£45 for non-members). To book workshop places email Mai Targett : maitargett@gmail.com

On Tuesday 10th January we have a Talk and Demo by Ruth Skolmli on "Wet on Wet using Dark Colours. It will be held at Lymptstone Sailing Club. It is £3 on the door for guests but free entry to Members of Lymptstone Art Group.

We have a few places left on our Monday Morning Art and Craft Sessions which are in the Village Hall from 10am to 12pm. If you are interested in attending it is £20 for the term. Contact judith_carter@hotmail.com.

Subscriptions to Lymptstone Art Group are £10 a year. This covers entry to talks, social events and our Exhibition at the end of May. Contact judith_carter@hotmail.com if you wish to join.

Judith Carter

PARISH CHURCH

Dates for Advent and Christmas

Sunday 27th November	9.30 Holy Communion
Thursday 1st December	10am Quiet Morning for Advent with Demelza
Sunday 4th December	9.30 Journey Service with Rector Steve
Sunday 11th December	9.30 Holy Communion 5 to 6pm Last Lymptstone Unlocked of the year
Friday 16th December	9 to 10.45am Tick Tock (last of year)
Sunday 18th December	9.30 Journey Service with Holy Communion 4pm Christingle Service
Monday 19th December	9 Lessons and Carols with Choir Service followed by Mince pies and Mulled Wine
Thursday 22nd December	Carol singing around the village with members of Lymptstone Academy Brass and a donkey followed by Mince Pies and Mulled wine. Start and finish at church.
Saturday 24th December	11.30pm Midnight Mass
Sunday 25th December for Christmas Day	8am Holy Communion with Rector Steve 9.30 Family Holy Communion with Rector Steve

Small but important changes have been made in the church. In the North Aisle two of the front pews have been removed to expand the area where children meet during services. This is because they found difficulty fitting in to the small space they had, so we have made their space half as large again.

Choir. Our new musical director and organist Alan Debra is starting a new church choir. If you would like to join in the singing in church please get in touch on 07808 536 404

Food Bank. The Lymptstone offshoot from the Exmouth Food bank is in Church. There is a large basket to accept food for distribution and a table for all who need it to 'help yourself' to what you need.

Advent Windows. The Church fully supports the Advent windows initiative and sale of badges remembering Ukraine and all people in need. The guides to the windows will be available in Church and badges/fridge magnets will be sold after services.

Warm Space in Winter. On Monday afternoons the Church, working with the Village Hall (which is also the venue) will support the warm space scheme to give anyone who needs a warm up in the fuel crisis somewhere to go for a cuppa and a chat.

The Parish Church (that is everyone with connection to the Church and not the building) wishes everyone a

VERY HAPPY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS

Brian Mather

**LYMPSTONE HISTORY SOCIETY
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Very soon you will see around the village turquoise diamond shaped plaques with a title that relates to a historical topic, a small picture and a QR code. If you hold the QR code up on your phone to the code you will receive information on the topic or the location. There are eight plaques in various places. The first one is under the main railway bridge and that will guide you to where the others are located enabling you to map your own trail. The information that you reach through the QR codes is all on the village website.

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Matinee 3rd December

2:00pm (doors open 1:30pm)

Lympstone Village Hall

Tickets: Adults £12; Children £6
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LYMPSTONE/EXMOUTH WOOLCRAFT GROUP

The next regular meeting on the first Friday of the month will be on Friday 2 December. The meeting will take place at Lymptstone Village Hall in the Meeting Room from 10.00am to 1.00pm. This will be our Christmas meeting so we are inviting people to bring food for a shared lunch. Please bring your own plate and cutlery.

Please come along and bring whatever craft you are interested in. If you are a keen knitter, crocheter, spinner or want to learn, please come and join us. Cost will be £3. Tea/coffee will be provided.

During the last meeting the focus on different ways to cast on was a great success. We will keep this a regular feature of the first Friday, with the next focus being Navajo and Andean Plying.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Karen

Email: karen@ballandkin.me.uk

LYMPSTONE MUMMERS 23RD DECEMBER

Lymptstone Mummings will tour the Village pubs with Lymptstone's Mummings Play two nights before Christmas (December 23rd). The ten minute play is probably about 200 years old and is thought to

have been performed originally by fishermen, seeking contributions to their Christmas from the "big houses".

All words in the script, handed down over generations, will be spoken but there might be the odd embellishment as England's old foes are comically cut down and rudely revived by a dubious doctor.

The troupe of six players will burst into the Saddlers at around 8.15, fight their way through the Redwing at 9 and the Swan at 9.30 to arrive at the Globe by about 10pm. A collection will be taken for the Children's Society.

Father Christmas (aka Tony Day)

THE NEXT VILLAGE CONCERT

The next Lymptstone Village Concert will be on **Saturday, 25th February 2023.**

Start rehearsing now, and let Lymptstone Entertainments know that you are planning to perform.

Please contact:

Sheila : sheilastoneemail@gmail.com

or

Vivienne: vivienne2603@hotmail.co.uk

And make a note of the date in your diary, whether you're a performer or a member of the audience.

Tickets on sale in the New Year.

Harland Walshaw

LYMPSTONE SAILING CLUB

SUNDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER 12AM

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Mince pies and mulled wine at the Sailing Club.



BOXING DAY SWIM MONDAY 26TH
DECEMBER 10AM

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From the slipway at Lymington Harbour
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payment.



THANK YOU

Some readers may know that Mai had her leg broken in a boating accident on the Slipway on Friday 4th November. We would like to thank all those friends who helped us in the short time before the Air Ambulance team arrived by liaising with Ambulance Control, ensuring her heart beat was steady, talking with her through the first period of shock and then helping John prepare for the journey with her to the RD&E. We wish to publicly recognise the superb medical help that Mai has received from the Air Ambulance Team, the paramedics in the road ambulance that took her to the RD&E Wonford, the Triage team which passed her for X Ray within minutes of her arrival and the Plastics and Orthopaedic staff who immediately attended to her and devised a joint treatment plan within two hours of her arrival. We are glad to report that her leg is responding well to her operation and subsequent treatment.

We were delighted that Mai was able to take part as narrator for the Clarion Clarinet Quartet concert the following Sunday and thank the audience for contributing £258.80 to a retiring collection for the Air Ambulance Service.

John and Mai

- get well soon Mai!

LYMPSTONE FOLK IN DECEMBER

Lympstone's monthly folk night, which is usually held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Redwing, will take place in December on Thursday 29th as the pub will be shut on Wednesday 28th. We start at 8pm, in the upstairs Loft, and as always anything acoustic is in order, or please just come along and listen.

Tony Day 268653

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Tony Day, Tim Whiter and John Billington will be leading the Christmas carol sing-along at The Globe Inn from 7.30pm on Wednesday 21st December. This is one of the special nights in the Lympstone calendar and is guaranteed to get everyone into the Christmas spirit, not to mention, wine and beer! No booking necessary but come and early for a bite to eat.

Ray Ribeiro

LYMPSTONE FURRY DANCE 2022

We hope you all enjoyed this year's Furry Dance Celebration,
We appreciate that this year was very much tailored back but with a new committee of only 5 we were proud of what we achieved, we hope you all had a fabulous day & evening.
We thank you all, for your continued support & we hope that we can come back bigger, stronger & more fabulous in 2023.

SANTA & MULLED WINE

Saturday 10th December 2022. Lympstone Village Hall.
Doors open 10am for Santa's arrival at 10.30am.



Tickets are £5 & include:

Adult: Entry Fee, Mulled Wine & Mince Pie, or Coffee/Tea & Mince Pie.

Children: Entry Fee, Squash & Biscuits, Visit to Santa with Gift, Letter to Santa & Coloring, Reindeer food making & Back by Popular Demand, our Chocolate lady will be here! Decorate your own chocolate lolly to eat or take-away!

All whilst being entertained by Lympstone's Own Academy Brass Band, our fabulous elves & this year's surprise guest!

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9:00 Outside The Swan Inn

9.15 Greenhill Avenue

9.20 Corner of Trafalgar Road / Jackson Meadow.

Along Gibraltar, Meeting Lane, Down Glebelands to Strawberry Hill.

9.50 Corner of Strawberry Hill / Church Road.

10.15 Lympstone Village Hall.

Are you brimming with ideas, have concerns or comments for 2023??

If so, please do join us on Saturday December 10th to share your thoughts
with our team.

Can't make it but want to provide feedback? Interested in joining the
committee or becoming a helper?

please email: LympstoneFurryDance@icloud.com

WILD ABOUT LYMPSTONE

The last letter for 2022. How time flies! First and foremost may I thank all those who throughout the year have enlightened us about the many different ways in which they are enjoying wildlife and helping it to thrive.

I have found it a delight whilst wandering round the village to be stopped by friend or visitor with even the smallest remark; "By the way, Mary, we have foxes in our garden and (name given) have quite a family in theirs!"

One early morning I was standing at the end of the jetty gazing at our magical river when an unexpected voice calls up from the water as a lady poles along on her surfboard; "Have you seen the kingfisher in the car park? I've seen him three times!" Sadly I haven't. Have you? Or sitting on the Green; "sparrows in those bushes are chasing off the Robin, poor little chap!" Dozens more of these sort of out of the blue remarks without introduction are so encouraging, responding to our aim to discover how many people are engaged in helping the return of our precious wild flowers and creatures.

A pot of delicious honey was pressed into my hands from a keen bee keeper. She was picking herbs in a a pot in her tiny garden in front of her cottage. Several bee keepers now live in the village.

Another kind friend sent me a video of the Beavers on the Otter River he

had taken with ardent patience: a new friend showed me his stunning bird photos. We must see more of them. A prominent boring bank has been brought to new life with loving labour, a hedge, and Wild flowers which are still flowering in November!

Rebecca interviewed a professor amongst us who at one time had sat for days studying the Estuary birds and another naturalist friend was "woken each morning by the call of the curlew" by the river. His job has been helping farmers on Dartmoor to return the old farming methods. Elderly Lymptonians have fond memories of how their grandfathers went about farming when there were so many more farms in the village itself, friendly to the soil. A newer villager acquaintance manages Woodland near his relatives and there's a lady here who assists up at Woodbury Common. I can count at least 5 mixed hedgerows that have been planted since 2020 right in the village.

Our two schools are very busy with wildlife pursuits helping to plant trees and hedges or down on the beach watching the birds, the tidal movements and studying the history of our rounded pebbles.

Our churchyard displayed a miracle carpet of Spring primroses and followed the 'No Mow May' slogan.

Of course Jimmy the hedgehog caused a dramatic stir as did the discovery of tiny mother field mouse cozily suckling

her three babies in a compost heap. Toads are making a comeback in a number of places.

Several bigger projects too progress at pace with much love and hard work; Gulliford Burial Ground is one. A great success.

The transformation of an overwhelming unloved patch of bramble- ridden lifeless 'field' with meadow plants bringing pollinators and a freshly planted hedgerow quickly colonised by small shy animals and a copse planted of indigenous trees. In one corner a patch for apples, plums and cherries with a productive veg patch are planted. A pond is in the making completing this little sanctuary the result of hard physical labour as well as the aesthetic attribute for which our wellbeing yearns.

So many others are casting out old practices in their gardens no longer using pesticides or peat or untimely mowing or over conscientious weeding and practicing companion planting in the vegetable patch.

Hundreds more Lympstonians have been as busy as ever feeding the birds, studying the movements of the wild nightlife by camera in an little copse where on a sunny daytime an old pond attracts dragonflies and damselflies and a stream continues to rush down cutting a deep Goyle in the sandstone cliffs.

The Wotton brook is in roaring spate today after months of drought almost

marooning the family in the Old Mill where birds and beasts flourish.

I am sorry I cannot mention more of those wonderful people in our diverse Parish stretching from our unusual boundary in the River Exe to our proudly guarded patch on the Common reaching as it climbs the steep hill through diverse soil structure and flora rich in sacrosanct habitats where the hamlets of Wotton and Hulham used to be.

And to all of you for providing the positive hope we must keep alive for a beautiful new world. One special thank you to Rebecca for her support and positive action and ideas and to Mary T for Facebook messages (quite beyond me!).

A very Happy Christmas and a 2023 full of more lovely wildlife stories. Nature's power to restore in every way gives us courage and enchantment.

Mary Truell



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LYMPSTONE FILM SOCIETY

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE – A MONDAY MATINEE

Monday, 21st November 2.30pm
Lympstone Village Hall



It's a wonderful film! James Stewart stars in the ultimate Christmas movie. Frank Capra's 1946 masterpiece still has a lot to say to us about community spirit, and is best seen in a community setting (like a village hall). Loosely based on A Christmas Carol, it also stars Lionel Barrymore at the peak of his powers as an avaricious money-lender. One of the greatest films ever made.

Christmas week starts here, on Monday afternoon in our own Village Hall, which belongs to the community. The film is introduced by by Martin Fisher, the former Head of Light Entertainment for BBC Radio. And tea and cakes will be served.

This is the second of the season's Monday Matinees. Three of our members have stepped forward to organise these daytime showings – on a screen many times larger than anything your television can offer. Sue Waite, Tina Bissett and Carolyn Southard are especially keen on the introductory talks, and have selected the programme from Martin's own extensive collection of films.

The third film in the series will be one of the greatest musicals ever, The Pyjama Game, on Monday, 20th March.

Entry on the door is £3 (Film Society members free).

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WHO STOLE THE DUKE?

Jim Broadbent is a joy as the taxi driver who stole Goya's portrait of The Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery in 1961. Don't miss this lovely, rousing and moving film, which is Lympstone Film Society's December showing in the Village Hall on Friday, 9th December at 7.30pm. The bar is open in the Community Room from 6.45.



MONTHLY COMMUNITY HUB LUNCHES

Volunteers continue to provide a hot 2-course Sunday Lunch to those in our village who are living alone or are unable to go out. The December lunch will be on

Sunday 18 December at 1pm in the Village Hall

It will be a Turkey roast dinner with all the trimmings, followed by Christmas pudding. We will also be providing Christmas cake and mince pies for eating later! The lunch will be held in the Village Hall though we are still delivering to those who do not wish to attend.

If you are interested in joining us for this meal or would like further details about future lunches next year, please contact Linda Lyon at malcandlinda@aol.com

We are also looking for more volunteers to help cook and/or deliver these meals. This would only be for 2 or 3 times each year. If you have an hour or so to spare on the (usually) last Sunday of the month, please contact Linda Lyon.

*Many thanks
Linda Lyon*

THE HERALD HISTORY SPOT

Living in a Devon Coastal Village in the late 1500's: Part 3 The Market - produced by Lympstone History Society

I adopt the style of talking history in the present tense.

While most villagers are able to fulfil most of their everyday needs from local sources every so often they visit the market in Exeter market is held on two days a week. Most villagers walk there. The roads are made of gravel, slate and stone and can be very muddy. As they walk, the villagers might be passed by the more wealthy people on horseback or on donkeys, carts loaded with goods, people pushing hand carts, the occasional coach and trains of

pack horses loaded with produce from the fields. Mud splatters everywhere. Eventually they reach the city gates of Exeter. You know you are reaching the city from the increasingly rank smell. There are many people standing around, trying to influence those coming in from the villages, to sell their goods or services. There are ballad singers who transmit news through their songs. People are excited about the new canal in Exeter, but are very frightened about news of the spread of plague again. Inside the gates there is a crowd of people watching and betting on fighting

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cocks. Cages of cocks waiting their turn to fight are stacked haphazardly against a wall. The cacophony is great. There are stalls all around, with everything you could want in the late 1500's displayed for sale. Children dart around in and out of the crowds, some chasing hoops and some kick a ball made from a pig's bladder full of peas. There is a stall of metal hardware – nails, hooks, pegs and tools. Another stall sells traps for vermin. There are stalls of ruffs and a group of better dressed women cluster round. Large stiff ruffs are currently fashionable for those with money. Girls chatter round a stall of ribbons and another sells fine lace. There is a stall selling serge (a hard-wearing woollen cloth) and aprons made of hemp. There are traders selling pastries and sweetmeats from trays. Jowters sell fish off the fishing boats that have come into the Exe ports. On a

warm day the smell of deteriorating fish adds to the already rank smells of the city. Nearby there are the bright colours of oranges, lemons and dates from Mediterranean countries. People look at them with some curiosity as they are relatively newly available in England. Some well-dressed women hover near to that stall holding tightly on to their purses. A man sells cider from a barrel. People drink from bowls and pots and quite a few stagger, drunk already. There is a noisy group of mariners who seem not to be from England. And then there is the long walk home for those from the villages.....

Jenny Moon (Extracted from 'Devon Boy, 1590: a story of village life and fishing in Newfoundland' published by Lympstone History Society - contact: gthbanks@gmail.com)



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Christmas

MATTHEWS HALL, TOPSHAM
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CREATING A 'WARM SPACE' IN LYMPSTONE, WINTER 2023

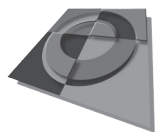
Given the current energy and cost of living concerns we all share, East Devon District Council are formulating a heat map of 'warm spaces' which will be available to everyone over the winter. These will be places that can offer a warm comfortable room, refreshments and friendly company during the coldest months of the year. Libraries and other public buildings are planning to welcome people in and now so are we.

Happy to be part of this initiative for our community, Lympstone Village Hall and the parish church are working together to host 'warm space' afternoons at the village hall. The meeting room will be open every Monday from 2pm to 5pm, beginning on 2nd January 2023 and running through to the end of February – a total of 9 sessions.

Everyone is welcome and there will be tea, coffee and biscuits available. Bring a book, your laptop (we have free Wi-Fi), your knitting or just come along for some company and a friendly chat. Enjoy the extra warmth and company for a few hours each week.

There will be 2 volunteer hosts on hand at each session, thanks to volunteers from our community. No need to book, just turn up at any time during the afternoon. Stay awhile, stay all afternoon, whatever you feel happy with. We look forward to seeing you there.

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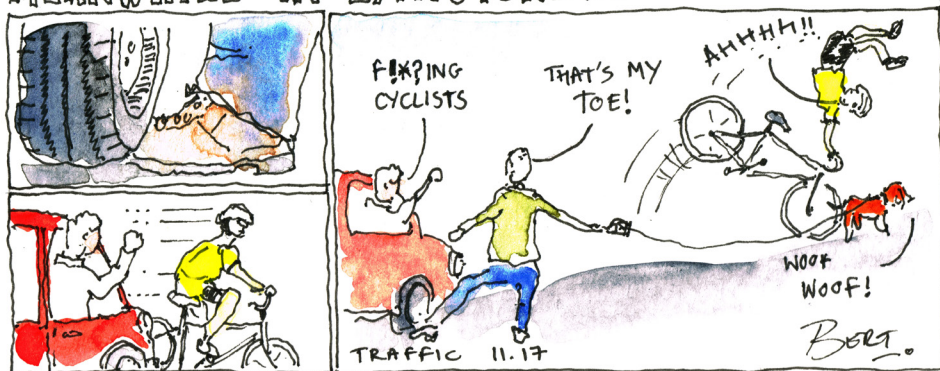
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The existing East Devon Local Plan expires in 2026. The current review will last until 2040 and will include housing developments.

EDDC public consultation regarding the areas being considered for development is now open and will close on 15th January 2023.

As a Parish and as individuals we must put forward our response and to have our own needs considered as part of the process.

Lympstone Parish is currently facing plans for approximately 350 new homes in the next 17 years, to review these plans for Lympstone please visit:

www.eastdevon.gov.uk/local-plan

The plans will have a major impact on local services, including schools, GPs, roads, public transport, flooding and drainage.

You can reply to the consultation via this website or email your views to:

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