2024

# **DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**

Day/Date	Event	Location	Time
Third Tuesday of each month	Parish Council Meeting	Memorial Hall	7.30 pm
Second Tuesday of each month	WI	Memorial Hall	8.00 pm
Fourth Wednesday Pop-Up tea room each month		Memorial Hall	11-1

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# A note from the editorial team

As the countryside around us begins to burst into life, hedgerows filled with birdsong and blossom and the joyous sight of spring lambs in the fields; our wonderful community groups have lots of exciting events planned for the up and coming months.

The pop up tea room is continuing its excellent work, the village hall have a great family Easter 'eggstravaganza' planned, the WI offers lots of interesting events and there are many sporting opportunities with the sports club and although it is currently having renovations the church is still running Sunday services in the chancel.

Lets hope the rain ceases soon and we get some lovely weather so we can get out and celebrate our wonderful parish.

The editorial team.



# Chairman of the Parish Council

The volume of rain has caused flooding in many parts of the Parish. We are urging CBC to clear gulleys to help clear the roads of water. We are particularly concerned with the flooding on the bend by the Queens Head and with the flow of water from Wingfield Road across to The Lane. There are also problems in Wingfield.

**Tebworth Solar Farm** - We are aware of the disruption on Chalgrave Road. I have been in contact with the contractors asking them to clear the road of mud and to



reinstate the edges of the carriageway. I also reminded them that lorries going in and out of the solar farm site should use the B5120 and travel through the village. By the time this edition is published there will have been a public meeting organised by the agents of the Solar Farm.

**Speed Watch** – We now have permission to monitor traffic speeds coming into Tebworth from Hockliffe. The team will be in action at this location.

**Footpaths** - We are fortunate to have many paths through the Parish. We are looking to form a P3 Group (Parish Path Partnership Scheme) to walk the Rights of Way and carry out maintenance keeping the paths clear and walkable. Lindsay Measures our Rights of Way Officer from CBC can provide equipment and insurance for the volunteers. If you can help, please contact Ken Green or Jane Spiers.

The defibrillator cabinet at the village hall needs to be replaced. We will be replacing it with a combined defibrillator and bleed kit cabinet.

Phil Parry Chair



# View from The House

I was delighted to be able to visit four local businesses this month. I never forget that it is businesses like these that enable workers to feed their families and the government to get the tax revenue we need to pay for all of the public services we care about. The new Lidl warehouse will employ 1500 people when at full capacity and is recruiting at the moment. They have done so much to help with cost of living pressures.



Arnold White are responsible for building both the tallest and the most powerful wind turbines in England as well as an electric vehicle charging station at Checkley Wood. The Online Tasting Company is a start up which has moved to Leighton Buzzard and has great plans for the future to enable people to sample different wines in a much more environmentally sustainable way. I am working to help them grow. Baileys Travel in Waterbourne walk, stood by all their customers through the pandemic and have earned the loyalty and a lot of repeat business as a result. It takes a lot of courage and commitment to start and run businesses like these.

I am also working to help make sure that Universal Studios choose Bedfordshire, rather than anywhere else to build a new theme park, which will create huge job and other opportunities throughout the whole of Bedfordshire.

We've just come to the end of apprenticeship week and it was wonderful to see Central Bedfordshire College holding true to their commitment to provide more engineering apprenticeships in Leighton Buzzard to add to the ones in Dunstable and Houghton Regis. I also highlighted the National Grid apprenticeship scheme on a visit to the substation south of Leighton Buzzard and welcomed an apprentice to the House of Commons from The Picture House.

I've been lobbying for changes to the National schools funding formula to be fairer to Central Bedfordshire as well as supporting improvements for children with special educational needs and disabilities. I visited the Edwin Lobo centre and I'm working with Health ministers to get more clinicians to choose community paediatrics as a career. ..... contd.

# View from The House

I'm also working to get the Bidwell West primary school built, a larger police footprint in Houghton Regis and expanded primary care there as well as in Leighton Buzzard. It was also good to welcome the new ambulance patient transport service for the whole of south Bedfordshire, to Dunstable.

#### **Andrew Selous**



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### LUTON TIMES, JULY 28, 1905 TEBWORTH.

LOST AT HOME. - Two gentlemen who have lived at Tebworth all their livesand seldom ventured from home. intending out for a drive week, last Bryan Church. Milton knowing the way they drove through Hockliffe and Woburn, to Eversholt. Here they got so bewildered by the number of "Ends that village contains (about a dozen) that they quite lost themselves, although so near their native place. Finally a friend in need cameto their rescue and directed them to "Home, sweet home."



# **Chalgrave Memorial Hall**

As we come out of probably the wettest winter that I can remember, we are hoping for drier weather for some of the events we are planning at the Chalgrave Memorial Hall this year.

There will be an Easter Eggstravaganza on
Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>March at 1pm, with Fancy
Dress, Games, Egg Decorating, Toddlers Egg
Hunt, Refreshments and an Easter Bonnet



Competition. (If you are reading this after the event, hope you had a great time).

**The Chalgrave Games will be held on Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> July.** The theme this year is 'Traditional' and we are planning to include all your favourite events and activities. More details to follow.

We are looking for helpers/volunteers to help on the day of the games. Also anyone with IT skills who can help us with our new website would be greatly appreciated.

There will be Plant Sales at the Pop-up Tea-room in April and May.

### A Northern Soul Night and Table-top

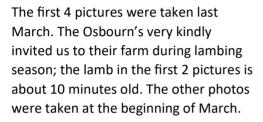
Sale are planned for later in the year. The cost of maintaining the Hall is high and fundraising is important to us, but we are always trying to improve the hall and its facilities. We are currently planning to install new external lighting around the Hall to improve the safety and security of its users.

John Wojdyla and William Randall (Co-chairs)



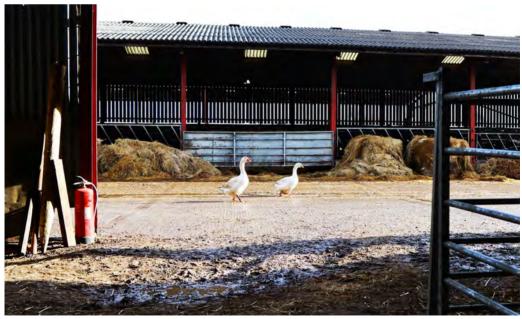
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# **Chalgrave Sports Club**







We had our annual Drinks, Dinner and Awards Night at the Fancott in January. It was a great event, definitely memorable but not necessarily for the right reasons! The drinks and awards went well but the dinner was chaotic! It was really good to award MAD (Mile a Day) medals to all those that successfully completed walking a mile a day over the year.

We had our Christmas Golf Day at Caddington Golf Club. The competition was intense, particularly as no player had the advantage of 'local knowledge' on this unfamiliar course. With handicaps ranging from 12 to 28, the winner was Paul Younger. The second highest scorer, John Given, with 31 points chose instead to take the Longest Drive prize over second place. The third prize, in



effect the second-place award went to Alan with a score of 29 points while the official third place was secured by Nev Andrews with 26 points. The day was thoroughly enjoyable, effectively 'blowing the cobwebs away' for everyone, without any mishaps. We have our Spring Golf Day arranged for May 18th at Chalgrave Manor Golf Club. Please join us.

# **Chalgrave Sports Club**





Despite our Quiz Night being cancelled last year we were able to make a donation to St Georges Lower School. The donation is going towards Bikeability – cycling proficiency for Year 4 children. The Cheque was presented to the Headteacher Mr Andrew Darlington.

Before The Plough Inn in Wingfield closed, the Club helped organise the Quiz Nights. The Quiz Nights raised money for charity, and we donated £210 to the Trussell Trust Foodbank in Houghton Regis.

Yoga continues on Monday evenings and Saturday mornings. Check the dates on our website or in this magazine. We are planning to continue classes over the summer probably one a week on Monday evenings. We are also looking to organise Ten Pin Bowling and Go Karting.

Dates for your diary – Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> April Quiz Night at the Memorial Hall, and our Spring Golf Day on Saturday; May 18<sup>th</sup> at Chalgrave Manor Golf Club. Check our website for details.

**CSC Chalgrave Sports CLUB** 



# **CHALGRAVE WI**

### **Meeting Update**

In **November** we learned about the life and legacy of popular musical theatre performer and militant Suffragette, Kitty Marion. She had a turbulent life - the performer-turned-arsonist was imprisoned and force-fed over 300 times.

In **December** we visited the Brick Lane Music Hall in London to see their Jingle-bells Christmas Show and enjoy a three-course Christmas evening meal. We also attended a Christmas party night at Tilsworth Golf club. At our meeting we made Christmas wreaths.

In **January** a celebrant talked to us about the changing face of life ceremonies and in **February** our lovely member, Debbie Kidd, gave us some great tips on decluttering.



### The WI – Give us a Try!

We are a friendly and fun group and we offer a warm welcome to any woman who would like to join us for one or two sessions to see if our WI is for them. Please contact me if you would like to know more — or just pop along to one of our meetings.

# **CHALGRAVE WI**

### Clubs

Our **Book Group** – led by Sue Watling, meets on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Bern Inzani runs our **Supper club** which meets on the third Friday of the month at different restaurants.

Tracy Malster leads our **Craft club** which runs on the third Monday of the month at Chalgrave Memorial Hall from 7 to 9pm.

### **Future Meetings**

We meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 8pm in Chalgrave Memorial Hall, Wingfield Road, Tebworth, LU7 9QQ. We typically have a number of additional outings and events throughout the year.

Date	Event	
Tue-12-Mar-24	Belly Dancing workshop	
Tue-09-Apr-24	Answers in the dark- grief, sleep and dreams	
Tue-14-May-24	AGM and hedgehog talk	
Tue-11-Jun-24	Walk	
Tue-09-Jul-24	Tales from the Auction Room	
Tue-10-Sep-24	Indoor Kurling	
Tue-08-Oct-24	Eyes on the spies	
Tue-12-Nov-24	One of Our Own - the wartime story of Victor Ekins	
Tue-10-Dec-24	Christmas Crafts	

### Debbie Parry Chalgrave WI President

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# **CHALGRAVE WI Book Club**

The WI book group meets on the fourth Thursday of the month, at 7.30pm. There are currently 13 of us and we meet in each other's houses, or a local pub. We take it in turns to choose the books we read, covering all genres and tastes.

Not everyone always finishes the book by the meeting date but the rule is to be prepared for spoilers, if you've not got to the end in time.

### In November we read The One by John Marrs -

One simple mouth swab is all it takes. A quick DNA test to find your perfect partner, the one you're genetically made for. A decade after scientists discover that everyone has a gene they share with just one other person, millions have taken the test, desperate to find true love. Now, five more people meet their Match. But even soul mates have secrets. And some are more shocking and deadlier than others. A really interesting concept, with some twists and turns along the way. A very enjoyable read.

### In December we didn't have a book, as everyone was too busy!

In January we read The Lincoln Highway by Amor Towles - In June, 1954, eighteen year-old Emmett returns home to his younger brother Billy after serving fifteen months in a juvenile facility for involuntary manslaughter. They are getting ready to leave their old life behind and head out to sunny California. But they're not alone. Two runaways from the youth work farm, Duchess and Wolly, have followed Emmett all the way to Nebraska with a plan of their own, one that will take the four of them on an unexpected and fateful journey in the opposite direction - to New York City. This was a lovely book, but quite long. It didn't end how some of us would have liked but would make a great film.

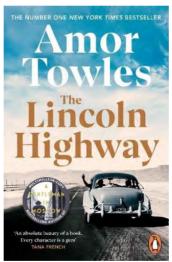


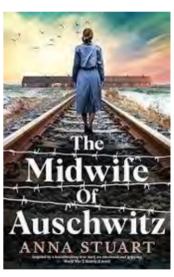
# **CHALGRAVE WI Book Club**

In February we read The Midwife of Auschwitz by Anna Stuart - Auschwitz, 1943:

'As I held the tiny baby in my arms, my fingers traced the black tattoo etched across her little thigh. And I prayed that one day this set of numbers, identical to her mother's, would have the power to reunite a family torn apart by war'. Inspired by an incredible true story, this poignant novel tells of one woman's fight for love, life and hope during a time of unimaginable darkness. This was a difficult read but many of us found it hard to put the book down once we started reading







If you are interested in joining the WI book group please contact Sue (<a href="mailto:sue.watling@hotmail.com">sue.watling@hotmail.com</a>) You do need to be a member of Chalgrave WI to join this group.

# Church Bloomers

You might be planning a visit to Chalgrave Church this Easter. If so, I'm pretty certain Rev Linda Washington will not be making any of these kind of bloopers. Yes, these are real bulletins or announcements made at church services. Enjoy!



Weight Watchers will meet at 7pm at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7. Please us the back door.

This evening there will be hymn singing in the park across from the church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the church basement Friday at 7. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge – Up Yours'.

### **AN EXTRA DAY**

2024 is a Leap Year, where, February has 29 days meaning the year itself has a total of 366 days.

That's a whole extra day! But why does it happen?

Well, a calendar year is typically 365 days long; the idea being it takes that many days for the Earth to make one complete rotation around the sun.

However, that number is actually rounded down and it actually takes 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 56 seconds.

This means 5 hours of the year is unaccounted for. Without adjustment, the seasons would then drift year on year until they were completely out of sync and we'd end up celebrating Christmas in June!

An extra day is added every four years but this actually makes the calendar longer by 44 minutes. So, a leap year is not necessarily every four years and the rule of thumb is, if the year is divisible by 100 and not divisible by 400, then the leap year is skipped. For example, the year 2000 was a leap year but the years 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not. The next time a leap year will be skipped is the year 2100.

# Leap Year

So, what will you do with a whole extra day this year? Poet Brian Bilston has his own ideas:

### **An Extra Day**

If every year had an extra day, the things that I might do – I'd paddle down the Amazon in a fibre-glass canoe
I'd write a five-part symphony with the cello and kazoo
I'd topple this bad government in an unexpected coup

If every year had an extra day, there'd be no stopping me – I'd fix the dripping tap upstairs, I'd save the honey bee I'd brush up on my Mandarin, earn my black belt in feng shui I'd stop the Earth from warming, then learn to water ski

If every year had an extra day, the things I might achieve –
I'd launch my own cosmetics range and make sculptures out of cheese
I'd bring lasting peace to the Middle East and help the refugees
I'd drive around the country collecting honorary degrees

But when an extra day does come by, it always seems the same Just another square on which to land when playing at life's game I should care about each one of them as I make my way around Life shuffles by in smaller steps, not in leaps and bounds

Brian Bilston

Would YOU like to help make a lasting difference to future generations of children growing up in Chalgrave and Hockliffe parish?

Educational grants are available to every local child and young person through West's Educational Charity.

The charity originates from the £400 will legacy of Francis West, in 1690. Nowadays, the charity provides biannual grants for the educational activities of young people under 24 years of age living in the parishes. If you would like to find out about how you could support the continuation of this wonderful local charity by donating or even leaving a gift in your own will, please visit the Chalgrave Parish Council website or contact Lesley Smith on 01525 874716 to find out more.

# Restaurant review—EGO at the Flying Fox

The Chalgrave News Restaurant review team were out on another 'research trip' recently and, this time, found ourselves at The Flying Fox on the A5 at the Heath and Reach roundabout. Actually it's known as EGO at the Flying Fox now as it's been taken over by a food chain specialising in Mediterranean style dining.



They've done a good job of it too. It's busy, be warned, and you have to book. We arrived half an hour late and had lost our table. Another one was soon found,

however, it was further back from the main dining area. We opted for the fixed price menu of 3 courses for £22.95 with garlic and chilli prawns to start, chicken supreme for mains and lemon tart for pud. Absolutely no complaints at all about the quality of the food or speed of service even though the restaurant was busy.

You can join the EGO Club and get 20% off the cost of dining with other seasonal special offers. Some weeks they halve the price of all lunches, meaning many main courses are around £8.50 which is pretty great value these days. It's good to see a thriving local restaurant offering good service and food at affordable process. Long may it continue.





# Chalgrave Church Services & Dates for your Diary

The beautiful church of All Saints Church Chalgrave has been looking very different these days with scaffolding in the Nave reaching high to the roof and plastic sheeting covering the pews & the organ while structural investigations have been taking place to check the interior roof. These investigations revealed there are several roof beams in need of repair. Hopefully this will be underway soon.

Unfortunately, the work will be very costly... in excess of the initial investigative quote of £27,000. We will apply for grants to help cover the cost, with guidance from the Diocese & pray the applications will be successful. Many grant bodies won't consider grant applications if the work has already begun so the urgency of this work may preclude some applications.



Any & all donations for the repairs, or fundraising ideas, will be greatly appreciated.

We are currently having our Sunday 9:30am services in the Chancel. There is a very special feeling as we sit in the choir stalls joining in our worship together.

Despite the restoration work, it's important & special to gather together.

We warmly invite you to come & join us.

# Chalgrave Church Services & Dates for your Diary

Our Pop Up Tea Room continues at the Memorial Hall on the 4th Wednesday of the month. We serve soup, quiches, sausage rolls, scones & lots of yummy cakes. It's a wonderful opportunity to have a chat & maybe make some new friends. All age groups are welcome. The next dates are: March 27th, April 24th, May 22nd, June 26th & July 24th. No Pop Up in August.

Save the date: Saturday, November 9th for our Christmas Craft Fair at Chalgrave Memorial Hall. Back by popular demand.

More information about our services and events are available on the church website, All Saints Church page on 'A church near you' site, or on our Facebook page.

Please contact Rev Linda for information about Youth Group 9-13 years.

Messy Church (for younger children & families).

For pastoral support or prayer, or for enquiries about baptisms, weddings, etc.

Contact details: Rev Linda Washington 07715 603557

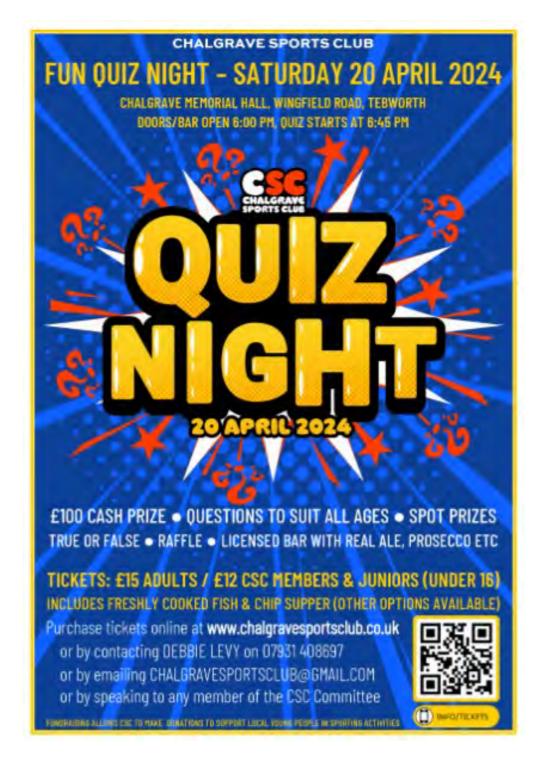
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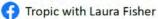
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HORSERADISH SAUCE SILL LISHTLY LITHIRD CROAM 1 TAB. FRUSHLY GRATED HORSERADISH: LEMON JUICE SALT & PEPPER 2 TEASPOON ShivE OIL FOLD HORSERADISH INTO CREAM. ADD LEMON JUICE P SERSONNS STIR WOLL BOTORE WORKINS IN THE OLIVE OIL DROP BY PROP MAYONNAISE BASEN SAUCES SAUZE MARI FOR 1/2 PINT MOYOMANSE ALLOW DOSS POT HERBS. (Shinach, watercless, PARSLEY AND, IN PLACE OF CHIVES, SPRINS omon Tops BUANCH THE HERBS IN BOILINS WATER FOR 3 MINUTES DRAIN, CHOP & PUSH THROUGH SIEVE. WORK THIS PURE INTO THE MAYOMMASE! MASS TO ASSESS TO PERSON SILL OF SALL CREEN

TARTALE SAVES. FOR 1/2 PINT OF RATHER MADE MADE WITH 2 RAW ESS YOUKS P ONE HARD BOILED YOLK - ADD 5 TEASPOONT OF FINALY HASHOD CAPERS, GHERICINI, SPRING OMORE, OR SHAWNORS, OLIVOS AND PARSLY ALSO HALF THE LAHITE OF THE HARD BOILD ESS. WITH THE MEAT SERVE HOT FRANCH BROOD SWEET PICKLED CUCUMBER, RAW CKLORY, A Dist of Dinon, HARD BoileD ESS + PARSLEY BARBECUED BAKED BEAMS. 103 Botto or Mangaine 4035 BACON PIECES, CHOPPED. 1/4 col chester cover /3/4 col chester amon & long con brown grant Provent 1 Tark Hokser ADON REUSH/1 Tenslas mustrue MAT GUTTOR, ADD BACON, COLORY & ADD lets of Ingertrens, Stir warm, COVER & COOK GENTLY for ARROX 20 MINUTES UNTER BAKES GEARS ARE HOTI

# Wills Mums recipes

FONDOF BOURGIGNORME. 1416 to 6035 MAT PER PERSON. TEASP TOBASCO 1402 CAN TOMATO DUTCE 2 TABS LORGESTA SAVER STICK CELERY I LARGE CLOVE SARLIC 2 SILLS FRESH SRAPERRUT JUICE Reduce ornon & ARLE HASH & COOK UNTIC SOFT IN BUTTER STIRIN DRY MUSTARD THAT ADD ALL THE OTHER INGREDIENDS - THE CELERY VERY FINELY CHOPPED Simmer grown in ofen for Lot MUSTARD SAUCE TWO GENEROUS TABLESPOONS ! W DE DIJON MUSTARD STIRRED INTO A SILL OF SOUR CREO

# Exmoor National Park

Did You Know about Exmoor National Park? I didn't until I moved to this beautiful part of the country 5 years ago after many years living in Tebworth. Yes its Cider Lil here AKA Chris McDonagh.

Wild Coast Exmoor's 34-mile-long (55-kilometer-long) shoreline is one of the wildest and most remote in England. The six-mile (ten-kilometre) stretches between Combe Martin and Heddon's Mouth, and from Countisbury to Glenthorne, boast such steep cliffs that the water can't be reached by land and few places exist to beach even a small boat. Other parts of the coastline are covered with woodlands running right to the beach, a rare sight in UK.

Moors and Valleys Exmoor is a rolling, open expanse coated with heather moorland and cut by wooded combes, or valleys. Here wild animals such as red deer share space with the sheep and cattle whose ceaseless grazing over the centuries has helped to shape the landscape itself.

Top Cliffs The White Cliffs of Dover may be better known but the highest sea cliffs on the British mainland are found in Exmoor. Great Hangman, near Combe Martin, has a face some 800 feet (250 meters) high. Some of the park's sea cliffs also feature spectacular waterfalls. Hollow Brook at Martinhoe is among the highest in Britain and plunges some 655 feet (200 meters) to the sea.

### Wildlife

The heath fritillary butterfly, or woodman's follower, is one of Britain's rarest but can be seen here along the fringes where forests border areas of open space. Exmoor ponies, several hundred of which roam the park, may be the closest living relative of the wild prehistoric steeds that once roamed Europe.

The ponies aren't wild, however; they are part of park and privately owned herds turned loose to graze on the moor.



### **Human History**

Humans have inhabited Exmoor for some 10,000 years and left behind tangible evidence of many a bygone era. Prehistoric standing stones, hut circles, and almost 400 burial mounds lie within the park's borders. The Romans left

# Exmoor National Park

fortifications behind, and three Norman castles survive. The medieval period saw the construction of priories and the landscape settled into a patchwork of farms and settlements, which, in rough form, still exists today.

### **How to Get There**

Taunton, Tiverton Parkway, and Barnstaple are nearby rail centres; each is linked by bus to Exmoor.

Exmoor itself is served by a network of local bus routes, and coaches can be flagged down anywhere on the moor. In peak summer months the Moor Rover carries everything from luggage and bikes to pets and makes moving from place to place throughout the park easy.

### When to Visit

England's south-west has a relatively mild climate year-round but conditions in Exmoor can vary widely over the distance of just five miles (eight kilometres). That's enough ground to cover a climb from sea level to 1,706 feet (520 meters). High ground in Exmoor may have snow cover for a few weeks each winter but the park is certainly pleasant to visit in all seasons.

### **How to Visit**

Watch the stars come out in some of England's darkest skies. Meander the streets of the historic hamlets and villages scattered throughout the park. Examine thatched-roof buildings or lace up a pair of boots and explore more than 620 miles (1,000 kilometres) of footpaths and bridleways, including the Coleridge Way, which follows the footsteps of the famous poet through the landscape that inspired some of his best work.

### **Chris McDonagh**



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