

MANATON BULLETIN

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A roe deer eating Bog Bean leaves in a Manaton pond. Photo courtesy of Andrew Taylor.

Don't forget:

MANATON SHOW AND FAIR - 8th August 2026

See inside for full details.

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ST. WINIFRED'S DISCUSSION GROUP: meets monthly on third Thursday of the month at Water Mill, Manaton, to discuss bible readings and other topics. Friendly and informal meetings – all welcome. In Lent and Advent there are usually weekly meetings following a set course. Contact: Ann Mosley 221549

MANATON SHOW & FAIR: <https://www.manatonshowandfair.co.uk>

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MANATON PARISH COUNCIL – CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

I am pleased to report that Manaton Parish Council now has a new website – **manatonparishcouncil.gov.uk** – where notices and minutes of council meetings and other council documents will be posted. If you wish to comment on the website or have something posted on it, please contact either:

Cat Frampton (vice.chair@manatonparishcouncil.gov.uk) or
Pete Martin (parish.assets.north@manatonparishcouncil.gov.uk).

A full list of Parish Council gov.uk email addresses, which should be used for contact on council matters, is included below.

The volunteer pothole repair gang has started work and I hope that parishioners are pleased with the results. Further potholes will be filled over the summer but please note that the volunteers are only permitted to fill small potholes – larger ones are reserved for the Devon County Council professional team.

William Boughey – Chair

Potholers hard at work



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DOG ISSUES A parishioner writes:

“Since the onset of spring and summer there has been a noticeable increase in dog poo around the village, particularly on bridle paths, footpaths and in woodland and grassy areas. It’s easy to blame visitors but it would be great if Manatonians could set an example and keep an eye on their dog/s – whether on the lead or off.

As a dog owner myself I know it is tedious having to carry a bag of previously digested food – particularly as dogs have a habit of depositing at the beginning of a walk. I am conscious that I don’t vary my walks very much in the mornings (paper run) so I feel it even more important to collect. And for non-dog owners it is particularly unpleasant. I’m also aware from farming friends that dog faeces can be very harmful to ruminants if ingested.”

PLEASE CLEAR UP AFTER YOUR DOG. THANK YOU.

ST. WINIFRED'S CHURCH

The extension works are now practically complete. Services resumed in June but we have not been able to open the church daily while the works continue. We still have to do a few things before St. Winifred's can open every day again. The parquet flooring at the back of the church (which is much more prominent now that the pews have been removed) is being sanded and sealed as I write. The church is also being thoroughly cleaned with the help of many kind volunteers. Once the floor is finished, the organ will be unwrapped ready for the organ recital during the Show and Fair.

Apart from these preparations there are three notable pieces of work which we are trying to get completed during the course of the summer: the door between the church and the extension has not yet been made, so there is a temporary door as a stop gap; there is some protruding stone in the extension which will need to be boxed in once the dehumidifier has done its work; and, most obviously, the church yard has to be restored and the excess spoil removed.

It has taken longer than anticipated but, as anyone who has attempted to restore an old house will attest, that is in the nature of this type of building.

We look forward to welcoming everyone back to the church, not just at services but at any time you would like to enjoy the peace.

Tim Baily



The parish walk service we had at Beckaford in June

**Congratulations to PAULINE EVANS who reached the grand age of 100 on 15th July 2026.
She shared a few memories with the Manaton Bulletin:**

“When the time came for my husband, David to retire from being the Rector of a parish it was necessary to find a house. No one believes that the one we wanted happened to be in Manaton. This was a place David knew well because his great uncle, James Kitson, lived at Heatree. That property then consisted of two houses, and his widowed mother, with an uncle and aunt, lived in the smaller of the two. As we all know Heatree has now been developed into an activity centre and is an exciting place for the adventurous.

When James Kitson lived at Heatree he was instrumental in enabling a Parish Room to be built to replace one lost in a storm. He insisted it should be large enough to house a full-sized badminton court, as well as a kitchen and cloakrooms. His photograph hangs in the Committee Room to commemorate his part in its building. Its frequent use proves its value to Manaton.

When David was a boy, he sat next to Galsworthy at a Manaton cricket match in which David’s father, Lewis, was playing. David died in 2001 and I have continued to live at High Bank ever since.

I was a County Squash player, scraping in at No. 5 of a 5-person team (with some success) and thoroughly enjoying it! I was also a keen tennis player and believed that every village should have a court. Some like-minded people and I eventually overcame various difficulties and a court was built on a Council owned field behind Mellowmead. It has been well used and its popularity proves its worth. Wimbledon next target!

I like to think I have a vicarious connection with Manaton and am so glad to be living here”.

Pauline Evans.

Manaton Handbell Ringers – The Mad Hatters

Since my last report we have sadly lost a valued member of our group, Janet Wellingham, due to her moving away. She is sorely missed. On the plus side we have gained another lady who has recently moved to Manaton and hope she enjoys playing handbells with us.

Our weekly Monday afternoon sessions continue with much enjoyment and laughter when things do not go quite to plan, especially when we introduce new tunes, but we usually get it right in the end. Whilst we try to be professional, we do not take ourselves too seriously.

The wider South West section of the National Handbells Association held their AGM in the village hall of Oak near Taunton on 31st May. This was attended by groups from as far away as South Wales, Gloucester and Cornwall. I attended this on behalf of our members and the southwest area very kindly lent me some bells so that I could join in. A lot of concentration was required and I was quite tired by the end of the afternoon. It was very fortuitous that it was that weekend because Chris and I were going to Taunton for the Thames Valley and Great Western Vintage Bus running day on the Sunday.

The Mad Hatters will be playing in the church for the Manaton Show and Fair on 8th August. We hope that as many of you as possible will come along.

Sue R. 01647221692

Manaton Show and Fair 2026

Show day this year is Saturday 8th August, the earliest in season it can be, so we expect good summer weather and a bumper crowd.

Please come along on the day to enjoy the atmosphere, food, music and different crafts, produce and commercial stalls. The Big Top marquee will feature local crafts and produce with tea, coffee and cakes available under all-weather protection. Music from 1.30pm by local band Desperate Measures playing swing and jazz from the pavilion veranda will follow the Church Bells ringing to welcome our visitors to the Show. Then we feature the return of ever popular Carl Allerfeldt's Lost Coyotes to while away the afternoon and early evening.



In the Horticultural Tent we have the traditional competitions for Garden Produce, Flower Arranging, Flowers, Children's Classes, Home Produce – Cooking and Preserves, Photography, Art and Crafts. Entry details are included in the article below.

Classic Cars on the Green, The Dog Show (and terrier race), ice creams, BBQ pulled pork in ciabatta (& vegetarian options), beer, wine, cool drinks and a multitude of children's games and entertainments are all featured and we are looking

forward to hosting villagers and visitors at this fun-filled day in Manaton.

Set Up Schedule - Volunteers Welcome!

Our set up day is on **Friday 7th August**, at the St Winifred's Church Field from 11am onwards (10am at the Parish Hall to load up) and John White will stand out in Hi Viz to direct and guide people to the various set up activities. We also plan to strike the set on Sunday at 10am when volunteers will again be welcome. The two large marquees are erected professionally during the earlier part of the week so the major activity for volunteers on Friday will be the pop-up tents, arena and field roping, bunting, bins, tables and chairs, and for the technology-minded, PA and Wifi systems.

If you would like to help, please email johnxwhite@aol.com (or simply turn up) – you will be welcome and sure to enjoy the Team Manaton community spirit.

Cake Stall News

This year we will not be looking for local bakers to step up and bake the cakes that have been a cornerstone of the Show and Fair for so many years. Sadly, last year saw only a handful of bakers produce cakes for sale and we believe the downturn coincides with the demise of the Manaton WI and it is time to call Time on this tradition. After the incredible support we have had over many years from the WI members and other local folk it is a difficult decision taken, a heartfelt thanks to all Manaton bakers, their delicious cakes will live long in our memories.

Special Assistance Requests: We do have several special requests for assistance please.

The first of these is for the Bric a Brac stall. Whilst carrying forward a good stall full of bric-a-brac from previous years there will always be room for some additional, quality items that are saleable. Bric a Brac experience is that the team can only sell items that are in good condition. The team cannot accept any fabrics, bedding, linen etc. China and glassware welcome, if in good condition without cracks and chips. Donations can be left on the Pavilion veranda from Sunday 2nd August onwards (but no donations accepted on Show Saturday as impossible to sort and price). Please leave donations on the veranda weather protected, all items will be collected/sorted on a daily basis.

Secondly, our plant stall is always popular with visitors and we will need more homegrown stock. All donations will be gratefully received, and proceeds all go to the good causes we are supporting.

Third request is from the Tin & Bottle crew wanting to collect goodies from the corners of your cupboards. This is one of the most popular stalls we run at the Show, please help us to make it another success. Steve and Julie will call at homes in the weeks leading up to the event; donations can also be brought down on the Saturday morning or left on the Pavilion veranda during the week before please.

Return of the Book Stall

A team of volunteers from North Bovey will be running a book stall at this year's Show and have asked for donations of books to help boost stocks. This is a golden opportunity to clear some space in bookshelves and donations can be left at either the Parish Hall from Saturday 25th July or Pavilion veranda from Sunday 2nd August (Cricket match on Saturday 1st!). The Book Stall will be run on behalf of St John's Church, North Bovey, and proceeds will not be included in the Manaton funds disbursement process. We welcome this good neighbourly initiative and the recycling of books through our Fair.

Horticultural Show Details

We were thrilled with the response to last year's call for entries to the Show Tent – so much so we've hired a bigger marquee to display all those masterpieces! The challenge is on to fill it with all your colourful and amazing entries across the classes from veg and flowers to cakes, bread and all the lovely artwork and photographs.

Every entry helps make the display a wonderful celebration of local talent. We especially welcome contributions from all those under 16. Don't worry if you've never entered before – the show is all about taking part and enjoying the spirit of this wonderful event! Why not challenge yourself and encourage friends and visiting family to join in and make 2026 the best yet? See the full schedule, rules and entry form at www.manatonshowandfair.co.uk

To enter please email: entries@manatonshowandfair.co.uk or come along to The Kestor in person on **Monday 3rd August between 7 and 8pm.**

Return of The Big Topper Do

We have decided to hold an evening get together for villagers, friends and volunteers in the big marquee after the Show ends on Saturday the 8th. Our brilliant catering team are all volunteers and we feel that after a full day on their feet serving refreshments to hundreds of visitors, they need to rest up and enjoy the surrounds. This year, as the visitors depart and the sun sinks from the sky, Carl Allerfeldt's Lost Coyotes band will continue to play for villagers, volunteers and friends to relax into the evening. To allow the catering and bar teams also to relax, this year will be a Bring Your Own drinks and food, so prepare picnics and come along for an evening of good cheer. Band kicks off again at 6.00pm. See you then and there!

John White

MANATON PARISH HALL

The new Parish Hall Committee are settling into our roles and working out what needs to be done each month. If you need to contact us or would like to use the hall, please use these email addresses:

- For Hall bookings, contact Katie at: Manatonbooking@gmail.com
- For Publicity Notices, contact Charlie and Emma at: MPHNotices@gmail.com
- For financial matters, contact Shelagh and Martyn at: MPHTreasury@gmail.com

If you're not sure who to contact, email me at maggie.martin555@outlook.com or call 07730 129929 and I'll try to help.

The Publicity emails that I've been sending (and which Jackie used to send) will soon start to come from MPHNotices@gmail.com. Please watch out for them as they may go to your junk folder at first. On that subject, if you haven't been receiving the emails that go out to the village (and would like to), please send an email to MPHNotices@gmail.com and Charlie or Emma will add you to the list.

The Plant Sale in May was very successful and raised over £1,700 in one day. Many thanks to everyone who helped organise and run it and especially to everyone who provided plants.

We do not currently have a website, but we're hoping to have one available soon.

We do have a Facebook page that was originally just for the Parish Hall, but now we're using it for village news, pictures from events etc. We're also hoping to use the page for advertising things people no longer need, in case they may find a new home. Please join the page at www.facebook.com/groups/manaton if you're interested. Don't worry if you don't use Facebook; we'll still send out the emails as usual.

We have some items in storage at the Hall that we can lend out if anyone needs them. Apart from the plates, cups and other kitchen equipment, there is also a Skittles set, a wheelchair and a doctor's examination couch (which is looking for a new home!).

The Badminton set is already used on a Monday evening, but it and the 2 Table Tennis tables are available for use if you'd like to get some exercise.

Neil King made a very generous donation to the Hall a few years ago in the form of a complete set of John Galsworthy first edition novels, including the Forsyte Sage. He rented Wingstone from 1908 and was inspired by the local landscape to write parts of the Forsyte Sage and other books while he lived there. If anyone would like to view or read the books, please contact the committee.

The Manaton Lottery will be relaunched in the New Year, so please watch out for details!

If you would like to volunteer to help out in the kitchen at the Monthly Market, please let me know.

We are looking to organise a Global Food night, probably in January, but if you have any suggestions for events you would like to see at the Hall in the meantime, please contact any of the committee with your ideas.

Maggie Martin – Chair, Manaton Parish Hall Committee

Swiftly Does it

In summer during the very early 70s when I was 5 years old my mum used to send me to bed when it was still light outside, much to my annoyance, "But mum it's still light outside!" All I could hear were the screaming flocks of Swifts swirling and spiralling around the roof tops of leafy suburbia in Coulsdon, Surrey. It was the backdrop to many a childhood dream. Last time I wrote about the weirdness of Cuckoos - well be prepared for a bird that is in no uncertain terms.....out-there!

Manaton's Swifts (*Apus apus*) arrive in the village in late April and May migrating from the Congo and Mozambique. Their nearest relatives are the New World Hummingbirds. The word *Apus* is Latin for 'A Swift' thought by the ancients to be a type of Swallow with no feet. Presumably because no one ever saw one land, but more on that later.

During migration they typically fly at altitudes ranging from 750 to 3,000 meters, however they occasionally reach heights up to 5,000 meters to take advantage of weather systems, which is higher than Ben Nevis. If you are near Deal farm walking up the hill, look to your right, about half way up, there is a decent sized colony nesting under the eaves of the barn. They are also at the Kestor Inn, Ridge road, Neadon Farm and Langstone. All of these buildings have either favourable nesting sites or the kindly residents there have encouraged Swifts with purpose-built nest boxes.

Swifts arrive in three distinctive bands. The first wave consists of mature adults of 4 or more years of age. These birds will breed. The second wave consists of 2-3 year olds, the human equivalent of our early twenties. They pair up and hang out with mature birds learning the ropes; they may even build nests but do not breed. The third wave of younger birds arrive unpaired and also hang out with the adult birds. Band 2 and 3 are known as 'Bangers' – yes, you read that right. Their name derives from when you see Swifts swoop under the eaves to nesting areas, hang there for a second and fly off again. You can see them doing this at Deal Farm at the moment. The younger birds are attracted by all the screeching. The recording of adult Swifts has been widely used to help start new breeding sites or extinct colonies re-establish. I think it was used in North Bovey at the Church and in the city centre of Exeter too. They are most often seen nesting close to House Sparrow colonies – this is certainly the case at Deal Farm. When the fledglings leave the small nest made from adult spittle, feathers and such like, they do not land for a year.

Like me you might be asking, how does a bird that doesn't land get nesting material? Well believe it or not they get these materials on the wing by catching them in their gapes. In fact these birds do almost everything on the wing except lay eggs. So, how do they sleep? Well, they do that on the wing too. They can shut down 50% of their brain function and get enough sleep that way, much like Parliament does. Their parents even breed on the wing, the original mile high club. To catch their food they fly around with their gapes open sifting insects and spiders from the air. This is helped by having small modified hair like whiskers called 'rictal bristles'. That would be the equivalent of free-wheeling on a bicycle down Widecombe hill with your mouth wide open on a warm summers afternoon! During localised bad weather the adults can be searching for food up to 100 miles away from their young, collecting balls of flies and spiders in their throats to feed their young on return. Unlike many birds the young have the ability to go without food for many hours, even up to as much as 2 days.

But sadly not all is well in the land of Swifts. There has been a 75% decline in UK numbers since 1995. This is due to the way we build houses. The steep decline has a direct correlation with how we insulate loft spaces and modernise old buildings. But there is good news too. You can help the Manaton Swifts by putting up Swift boxes on your houses. They are readily available online from the RSPB, Amazon or Etsy or even make your own. One man in Devon has put up Swift friendly boxes in 72 different churches. Let's all make sure that our Swifts remain here for future generations of children to fall asleep to and dream happy dreams of summer in England.

Robin Moore (Hunter's Wood)

Thanks to Andrew Taylor for some Swiftly Info.

THOUSAND FLEDGLING PROJECT UPDATE

Year Two of the Manaton Thousand Fledgling bird box scheme, and it has been a great season. For those not familiar with the scheme, Andrew Taylor and I are building and placing bird boxes throughout the parish, aiming to get one thousand fledglings, in one season, within five years, and we are going well!

The total number of boxes we currently have out there, dotted throughout the village at various Locations, is 194. Of those 194 boxes, this season 141 were occupied, with the total number of fledglings at 690, more than double that of last year! It has been an excellent year for Pied Flycatchers, with good numbers all over, including a pair in Andrew Taylor's very own back garden.



←
Male pied flycatcher with his beak full of moths, outside a Venn Homes nestbox.

→
Male pied flycatcher inside Alun's camera box, with chicks one week old.



We had a wide variety of birds, including 425 Blue Tits, 204 Great Tits, 34 Pied Flycatchers, 20 Nuthatches and 7 Coal Tits; to our surprise all nesting in the same box ... (not really!). We placed boxes in a couple of new areas this year, where astonishingly we had a 100% take up rate, birds nesting in every single box, a real joy to see.

Thank you to everyone who is taking part in the scheme. I will be making the next batch of bird boxes in January. If you would like to get involved just contact either Andrew Taylor or me, alternatively just knock on my door, I live right opposite the Kestor Inn.

Roll on year three!

Adam – with photographs by Andrew Taylor

PINE MARTEN UPDATE

There's a lot to report about the pine martens this time. We've been trying to monitor 2 or 3 females across three river systems and have cameras in a fourth system. There is weak evidence that the females have all had kits but we're struggling to get definitive videos. It's all very complex and a bit confusing this year.

In April we were getting lots of videos of pine martens crossing a river, sometimes 3 in 24 hours, so we thought that we were very close to their core territory. This quite suddenly reduced, maybe indicating they had had kits? In early May I got a video of a pine marten carrying something over the river. It's very difficult to see but by playing the video backwards and forwards it looked to us like a kit being moved as it seemed to be the right colour, the head looked right and I could see some hind legs swinging. Then in late May we got a video on the same crossing of a pine marten that was a little small with a very high quality and fresh-looking coat which we again thought was a kit - other videos showed adult pine martens with scruffy and well-worn coats. But still nothing definitive. On June 12 we finally got a video of 2 pine

martens crossing, the one at the front is the mother, the second one is the kit, smaller and it seems to be nervous about jumping between logs as the mother waits for it.

Also in May in a neighbouring river system we got a video of Ray carrying prey, a good indicator that there are kits, and in early June and again in early July we finally got videos of 3 animals, so 2 kits! Unfortunately, in early July one of the kits was killed on a road.

The two river systems are close, just a couple of miles apart, and Ray has been seen in both, which could be unusual if there are different territories. It's a long way for him to take the kits and we've never seen 2 kits with the first mother. We have not yet been able to get any bib shots of the kits or the first pine marten mother. Are both animals Ray or is the first pine marten a different one and if so which one? Are the bibs very similar and confusing our IDs from earlier in the year? I think they are different and we have 2 sets of kits but These would be the first kits conceived and born in Devon for 150 years so quite a milestone.

On a third river system we had a video of Bonnie in late May carrying prey so another indicator that there might be kits, but she then disappeared and we assume she'd moved (she can move the kits several times), maybe to get away from her kits from last year. For a long time we could not get any videos of her or kits, but in early July we started to get videos which we think are of Bonnie, and again of her carrying prey. But she's a mile or so from where we last recorded her!

We're also keeping tabs on 2 males (Rod and Patch) and one of last year's male kits (Brock) that are following females very closely with a lot of scent marking. One of the females is one of last year's kits (Twig). This is the time of year when they mate and the males seem to roam quite large distances, sometimes covering 3 river systems in a few days. Pine martens can have kits when 2 or 3 years old, so it is possible that Twig could mate this year and have kits next spring. That would be the first complete cycle in 150 years.

The Bovey valley has now got more trailcams monitoring it than any other Dartmoor river, thanks to individuals buying and putting out their own trailcams and helping to monitor. But it's a large area and recordings are rare. It's an incredibly valuable resource that is really appreciated and will help us to understand where the pine martens are and how far they move. We already know that the males roam extensively, particularly at this time of year, looking for mates across multiple river systems.

If you're out walking in the woods on and around Dartmoor, or anywhere in Devon, then look out for the pine martens. In the last couple of months we've started to get daytime videos of them again so you might, if you're very lucky, see one. You'll need to be super quiet and it's more likely early or late in the day but we have occasionally got videos with them close to public footpaths around mid-morning, lunch time and late afternoon.

To see wonderful videos of the pine martens, go to:

<https://u.pcloud.link/publink/show?code=kZQkdr5ZOq9r1sTsyeytW3XPDEpJLm3MBvX>

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