Dulverton Voice

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Welcome to issue 28

Again a real mixed bag of information and comment, but firstly 2 points

1. We get a few moans about copies disappearing quickly once they are out on the 1st of the month, 500 are printed and if we printed more we would have to increase advertising and this was one of our golden rules when we started no more than 25% of the space for adverts.

You can down load a copy from the Dulverton Voice or the Town Council web site from Midnight on the first of each month.

2. The "Voice" is completely independent from any organisation and we hope that comes through in our issues, if you think not please let us know.

Mathew's interviewee this month is Chris Nelder and we hope you find out something new about this distinguished citizen of the Town.

The Church Wall

After the 28 day notice period there were 2 objections, both from people who do not live or work in our Town. They now have a further 21 days for further comments and then there is a further 21 days for our replies.

It was pleasing that there were more letters of support from people living in Dulverton but the 2 objectors have to be heard.

It would help if the objectors would accept what 4 structural Engineers reports say and the Town would then have a fighting chance to get the wall made safe before winter, the work cannot be undertaken in cold weather as lime mortar has to be used.

Now a further problem, it seems that the wall is seriously deteriorating and is even more likely to collapse!

So PLEASE DO NOT USE THE PATH - THE RISK IS TOO GREAT

Also PLEASE do not damage the barriers at either end of the path, someone could get killed if the wall fell on them.

We will keep you in touch but in view of the danger were hoping to get the authorities to give urgent permission for the work so it can be done before the winter.



Everything comes to those who wait

It was around 20 years ago that the first moves were made to get the power lines in Dulverton Centre moved underground and now it is going to happen.

We are told that Western Power is proposing to make the service cable connections as from 5th October 2015, which will take up to a maximum of three weeks and no road closures will be necessary.

However when the main poles are removed in January/ February 2016 there will be a one day road closure.

This is great news and should improve the "look" of the town.

Dulverton voice, lets hear your views and spread your news

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The Official Opening of our Vets new Surgery

This took place on the 23rd July and a good turnout celebrated the event and wished the Team well for the future.

Our picture show the "Team" outside their new front door.

Planning

15 Barns Close, Dulverton

Proposed 1st floor extension to dwelling.

Highercombe Farm, Higher Combe to Mounsey Hill Gate, Dulverton

Lawful Development Certificate for the proposed erection of a new agricultural tied dwelling house. extension to dwelling.

ROAD WORKS

Work Commencing 03/08/2015 Estimated Completion 14/08/2015 Site Location Between Battleton and Brushford

Description Temporary traffic lights due to construction of new hydro electric station. (Normal working hours) Traffic Management Traffic Control (Two-Way Signals)

Caractacus Housing

Caractacus
Housing Is a local
charity, whose
primary objective
is to provide
accommodation
for local people in
need at affordable
rents.



It started in 2003; the founding trustee and main benefactor Sheila Laxman spent much of her childhood in Morebath and Dulverton, and became aware that soaring house prices combined with low levels of income were making it almost impossible for local people to buy their own homes. Thanks to her exceptional generosity the charity now owns twenty properties in Dulverton, Winsford and Bampton, these are all tenanted to local, low income families and individuals enabling them to live in the area they grew up in, close to their families and friends....helping locals stay local.

Under the charity's second objective, helping local people in need of financial assistance, Caractacus Housing donated £250.00 towards the running of the Junior Produce Art and Craft Show held on 27th June. Also Caractacus Housing donated £2000 in May to Dulverton Middle and Community School contributing to the cost of a new swimming pool heat pump. The pupils have enjoyed the use of the pool during the summer term and the pool is also used by two other schools within the Federation, All Saints School and Exford First School. Moreover, the local community benefits from its use.

Caractacus has collaborated with the school and MyBnk, an award winning UK charity that teaches young people how to manage their money and set up their own enterprise. Caractacus paid for James Wilson of MyBnk to run a series of workshops in June for years 7 & 8.

The trustees of Caractacus hope this contribution will have given the pupils some knowledge and confidence to manage their money now and in the future.



The Gentleman's Barber Shop Closed?

Wanting my first hair cut in 8 months, I turned up to find a notice on the door "closed for a few days".

Not happy but when I went in a few days later to complain, what I was told we got married!

Best Wishes to you both.

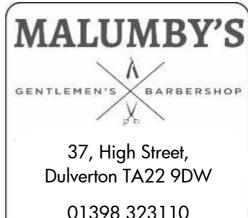


During August they will be holding our usual **Cream Tea afternoons** every **Thursday**. At each event there will be activities for children as well as refreshments for all and Pony Rides for those aged 4 or over and of course a chance for everyone to meet Exmoor ponies up close.

6th August from 12:00 till 3:00 -13th August from 10:00 till 4:00 Open Day as part of the Exmoor Pony Festival 20th August from 12:00 till 3:00 - 27th August from 12:00 till 3:00

Please remember to book well in advance for any rides or Taster sessions over the summer to avoid disappointment; our number is **323 093** and the Centre is open to visitors from 10:00 till 4:00 Sunday to Friday. Come and see the Exmoor Horsebeast Heritage Exhibition by Dr Sue Baker, meet our ponies and visit our shop.









Join us for tea and coffee no charge

The U3A (University of the Third Age) are holding an OPEN MORNING on Thursday, 27 August, from 10am to Noon in the Town Hall.

They have invited us come and meet them to find out what they do, why they do it and why we might benefit from joining this countrywide organisation. Find out about their regular monthly meetings and also their various small friendly single subject groups, discussion, books, wine tasting, etc —They are always happy to welcome new members — no university brains required! If you can't go then contact Yvonne Moorfoot 323

529 for more details

Olga at 95 – Standard 10 at 80! – Happy Birthday to both of you

Northmoor Road seems to have less big Lorries now the notices are up but some drivers can't read simple English! A 40 foot trailer down Northmoor road! This shows we need signage on the A396 at Exbridge and Machine Cross, have you seen the signage around Brompton Regis its GREAT!





Short and Sweet

Exmoor Community Trust Fund Grants Programme - Funding available for projects, groups and activities benefiting the residents of Exmoor National Park

Deadline for applications: Monday, 14th September 2015

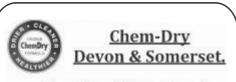
To make find out more and to make an application please visit www.somersetcf.org.uk

or call Karen Collins on 01749 344949 or karen collins@somersetcf org uk

If you would like to support the Exmoor Community Fund through a donation or legacy please contact Justin Sargent at Somerset Community Foundation at justin.sargent@somersetcf.org.uk

Jury Road & Highercombe - we have received the following - A spokesman for Somerset County Council said: "We are recommencing our surface dressing programme next week (w/c 20th July) and we hope to complete the work at these sites before the end of July "We hope that is done in July and to an acceptable standard".(note not list on the web site!)

One thing is certain we and others will be keeping a close eye on the work.



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Dulverton by Starlight 2015 will be on Sunday 6th December. Shops will be open all day with market stalls and entertainment starting at 2pm. The event will end at 7.30 this year.

The times will be slightly different to last year The fireworks will be a little earlier, 6-6,30pm, exact details as we receive them

Dog Poo Whilst much improved there are reports that the problem has got worse in Jury Road - please keep your eyes open and report offenders



Please note that there is no Managust -Men's Breakfast or Ladies Lunch in August and Messy Church have their outing on

Young

Peoples

Thursday 27th. Dulverton

Project -At the July council meeting it was RESOLVED:" To provide emergency funding to sustain the DDYPP for the next three months to a maximum of £4,000. Further funding will possibly be considered upon the production by the existing Trustees of a realistic, viable and sustainable business plan".

&District

The project provides support for the young people of our town and it is important that it get help both with funds but also with our support. It was good to see that £225 was donated by Secret Gardens from their profits

Hit and run- of the metallic kind. Cars are being damaged in Dulverton and the perpetrator just scarpers - how about some public spirit and come clean - leave a note on the damaged car. Now wouldn't that be nice. This was a comment to the "Voice" and we hope that people in our Town will own up in the future, how embarrassing to be seen and reported!



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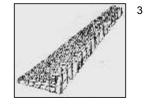
Open till 9-6pm Monday-Friday and

Dulverton Weir



Cross-section





The ancient (original) structure of Dulverton weir appears to have been built in a style that is typical of the Norman period. At first sight, the weir might appear to be a very simple structure. However, closer inspection reveals that the people that built this weir in the 13th/14th century, knew exactly what they were doing and clearly had experience.

The materials are local stone and timber stakes. The design comprises five elements with each element supporting the others. These are:

- 1. The "toe" of the weir a step cut in the river bed for the structure to compress against.
- 2. Oak stakes hammered into the rock bed of the weir to prevent horizontal slippage (probably located into holes actually drilled into the river bed).
- 3. Facing stones large flat stones laid on edge across the upstream face of the weir to prevent seepage.
- 4. Substructure large random sized stones laid from the toe going forwards to support the stakes horizontally and the glacis stones vertically.
- 5. The glacis rounded edge stones laid from the toe going forwards to form a slope from the

crest of the weir down to the toe (approximate angle 20°).

6. How was the weir built?

The site was prepared by excavating the ground to form the weir pool and the level bed of the weir. A step was cut in the edge of the river bed to form the toe of the weir.

Holes were drilled in the rock to accommodate at least 3 rows of hardwood stakes about 600mm apart

Between the first two rows of stakes, large flat stones were laid on edge across the face of the weir to prevent seepage.

From the toe going forwards, the substructure was laid to provide lateral support behind the facing stones and to form the "crest" of the weir.

Above the substructure, the "glacis" was formed by laying rounded stones on their thinnest edge, similar to a dry stone wall but at an angle of approximately 20° to the horizontal.

Under pressure from water, the resulting structure is always in compression against the toe and, therefore, is resistant to displacement of stones by the water flow. In effect, the pressure squeezes the stones against each other, holding them in place

As more is discovered about the Dulverton Urban Watermill Landscape it's becoming more and more obvious that Dulverton Weir and Leat is not the simplistic and charmingly haphazard structure that most have formerly believed. When it was built it was at the cutting edge of technology at the time and it was built by skilled individuals

It's probable that one or two of the men who came to built the weir and leat met local women and stayed on.

Dulverton Weir and Leat Group has done a huge amount of work on the weir and would be happy to answer your questions – 323 526 – hull@weirhead.net

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Why the National Park Visitors Centre is so important to the Town and the National Park

There are 3 visitor centres in the Park, Lynmouth, Dunster and the one in our town. Ours being the only one for people coming in from the south on the "land" side of the moor. The footfall maybe greater at both of the coastal centres but this would be expected as it has the greater visitor numbers, in part due to educational group visits and coach tours. The visitors to the one in Town seem to spend more per head. This could well be that the people using the centre are visiting the moor and not just a visit tacked on to a seaside holiday.

Dulverton is an old moorland town and it is natural that people will be drawn here to find out more about what happens in the area and then visit the town which has a range of shops which sell all they need. Often they need information and it is a shame that we seem to be unable to have a visitors centre open full time even in the high season.

We have a single full time employee, and they cannot be expected to work 7days a week without holidays. Lynmouth has 5 at busy times and Dunster 3.

We need to encourage more visitors to Exmoor and Dulverton and those that do visit, need to experience the best it can offer. Visitors are not encouraged by the centre being closed just when it should be open.

Dulverton is the home of the National Park Authority and it's a worrying situation if we seem to be unable to offer a decent service to our visitors

The "Voice" would welcome its reader's comments.

More entries from the the Highways Board for the District of Dulverton.

We have mentioned in the past the name "The Chemicals" being a local name for the "Dulverton Sawmills" at Exebridge, which traded from the location of the now "Mason Kings" on the old Exebridge Industrial site.

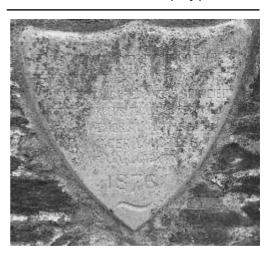
On reading through many entries, which mention loads of gullies and surfaces appertaining to the many local roads (not particularly interesting),

Chris came across this entry, dated 26th February 1876.

"The Clerk read a letter from Wn. Marsh, secretary to the Exe Valley Chemical Works, complaining of the bad state of the road along the Exe Valley. The Clerk was directed to acknowledge the receipt of such letter, and state the necessary repairs were being executed."

This now proves that there was a Chemical Works operating on this site in 1876.

Perhaps someone can enlighten us with further information as to what this company produced.



A Question

Where in the centre of the Town Will find this Plack and what does it commemorate?

A free coffee and cake to the first correct answer to the "Voice"- It links with a story in July's issue

Answer next month

The Garages of Dulverton (part 1)

A rather different topic this month and perhaps to the eyes of the younger generation a little more interesting, but to all of us it's something that has changed over the last century and has changed the way we live.

Dulverton has always had a society of entrepreneurs which has been reflected in the varying trades that were practised in the town, and, in the early part of the nineteen hundreds, craftsmen were experimenting with other ways of making a living rather than the traditional farming, wool processing and the usual retail trades.

Engineering and transport was fast replacing the horse and cart, as steam and the internal combustion engine were beginning to grip the country as a faster and more exciting way of getting about; so I thought we should have a look at some of those people and locations, (some still existing, some disappeared,) who helped shape Dulverton today.

As there is insufficient space to describe in detail the businesses below, I will describe them more thoroughly in subsequent issues.

Perhaps **Robert Page** is one of the earliest men who was known as a 'Mechanical Engineer, he had a business in the shed the old fire Engine occupied (now known as 1 & 2 The Paddock), where he manufactured agricultural machine, carts and coaches. Although not strictly mechanical transport he was an inventor and engineer

Fred Tout operated a bicycle shop in Fore Street where Seddons Estate Agents premises are today, also selling fishing tackle. There were very few people who could repair a bicycle.

Would you remember **Maurice Gibson** who operated out of a purpose built shed behind the Laundry? He was a motor engineer who started by looking after Miss Abbott's motor vehicles in the 1950's and then progressed to repairing other people's vehicles.

Arthur Billings started a haulage business in the old quarry now where Christine Nelder has her bakery, and subsequently built a purpose made building in Battleton now known as **Moor Motors**, to house his vehicles.

Fred and Bill Greenslade ran coaches, and had two premises, one where Abbeyfield now stands where the coaches where kept and one adjacent to Hangman's Alley which sported a hand operated petrol pump.

Hangman's Alley where does that name come from? Where is Hangman's Alley I hear you ask? And here I will leave you for more on the Garage businesses in the next issue along with the location of Hangman's Alley

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Dulverton Heritage Centre

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Matthew Meets... Chris Nelder

I have lived in Dulverton for most of my life, I spent time living in London, and in the army.

Where were you born? in Brushford and where were your parents born? My Mother was born in Moutier, in Switzerland; and my Father was born in Brushford, in 1899.

Where were did you go to school? I went to school at Kestrels, in East Anstey, then at St. Aubyns, in Tiverton (now part of Blundells), then All Hallows', in Lyme Regis

Did you enjoy school? I didn't, partly because I wasn't very academic. I enjoyed art, I was very creative, however unfortunately I never followed it up. My least favourite subject was Maths, I wasn't very good with figures.

Did you enjoy growing up? Yes, I liked the company of other people. My favourite memories were when we had picnics on the moors with my family; and in the army, because of the companionship of the forces

What was your best sporting attribute I was good at cross country running and rugby, but I never competed once I had finished school.

My favourite book is 'The Cathedral Builders' by Ken Folletts, it is about the social history and cleverness of people in the medieval era who built huge stone structures.

My Favourite sport I used I like motor racing, but now I enjoy anything with mechanics.

Favourite colour? My favourite colour is green, I love the varying shades in leaf and foliage in the spring

What jobs have you done in your career? I was in the army, but I have worked in the motor trade most of my life. I have worked as a removal man in London, but now I run my own business selling garden machinery.

Do you have a hobby that you enjoy? I enjoy the restoration of old garden machinery, using my hands to help bring things back to life.

One interesting fact about yourself? I like helping other people



Who is your inspiration/s and why? The famous railway engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel, I would have loved to have followed his example as a railway engineer, and progressed the world through engineering. An example of his work is the Clifton Suspension Bridge.

One thing that you think would improve Dulverton and why? One thing I think would improve Dulverton would be getting rid of cars, but we can't do that! Aside from that, spending more money on the aesthetic view would help improve Dulverton, for example removing weeds, making it look presentable and it's overall cleanliness. I would not make any big changes.

Thank you for your time.



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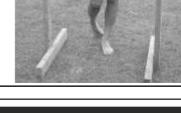
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Dulverton Fête

Almost perfect weather greeted this year's Fête, not too hot or cold and it was well attended and the Church profited by over £2000.

Our photos (taken by Roger Hammond) shows the welcome to his 1st Dulverton Fête for the Rector and The Band which was one of the many attractions.





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Dates for your Diary - August

Every Tuesday & Thursday-Tennis 6.30pm & Every Saturday 2.30pm at the Sports Club -

Coaching Mondays Juniors 6pm Adults 7pm cost £2

Zumba Dance – 5.30pm – Town Hall Every Monday Every Monday -Running Club 6.15pm - Town Hall Every Tuesday -Squash Club Night 6/9pm - Sportsfield

Every Tuesday -Family and Toddler Group 10am to Noon – Congregational Hall

during term time

Conservation group - Wimbleball 9.45am info371116 Every Tuesday -

Dulverton Dance - Town Hall 10.45am Every Tuesday -Every Tuesday -Colts Cricket practice – 6.30pm - Sports Field Every Wednesday -Cricket Practice 6.30pm - Sportsfield

Every Thursday -Netball Training - 6.30pm at the Middle School - restarts 10th July

1st Tuesday -Carers Support Meeting - 3/5 pm - Medical centre

1st Wednesday of the month Mothers Union 2.30pm at Hanover Last Wednesday of the month

U3A 10.15am Community Centre (not Aug & Dec) Last Thursday of the month Somerset age at the library 10am to noon Last Friday -Knit and Natter Group - 1.45pm in the library

6th -Ponv centre – see article

9th _

6th -Tennis Club Craft & Bric-a-Brac see what's on 7th _ Film Club - Town Hall 7 30 - see what to do

Town Tours- see what to do

10th -Town Council Meeting - 7.30pm- Town Hall

12th -Vintage Films - 3 pm at Fishers mead - see what to do

13th -Ponv centre - see article

15th -Flower and produce show- see what to do

Dulverton Action Group - 10.30 am by the Heritage Centre:-Litter picking 16th -

18th -Town Tours- see what to do

18th -The Royal British Legion Service – see what to do

19th _ Garden Club visit to Hestercombe Gardens see what to do

20th -Pony centre - see article

23rd -Duck Derby - see what's on

27th -Messy Church Outing

27th -Pony centre - see article

28th -Film Club - Town Hall 7.30 - see what to do

29th _ U3A open morning -See article

Please email your events to dulvertonvoice@btinternet.com or phone 324395



August — What to do?

Tennis Club - Craft & Bric-a-Brac - 6th August in the Town Hall 9.30am to 1pm

Browsers
Very Welcome

Dulverton & District Flower & Produce Show – 15th in the Town Hall - 2pm entries taken till 10th

Schedules from the Post Office - Auction Raffle and Prize Giving at 3.30pm

Wimbleball Events for August

2nd - Fishing for life family fun day -Community games, steel band, craft stalls, bouncy castle – Free entry (normal car park charges apply, payment required for some activities)

15th - Bat walk and Talk - Bat walk led by Devon and Somerset bat group with bat detectors.

16th BASC introductory day -Shooting, fishing, bush craft and gun dog fun day for age 8+ (Cost £25 per person)

22nd Pirate party and treasure hunt - Fun for all the family – ring for details and to book in your team. Phone 371 460 for further details

Vintage Film Club - Wednesday 12th August - 3 pm - Fishers Mead Community Centre

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" - 1966

Dulverton Action Group - Sunday 16th August - 10.30 am by the Heritage Centre: Litter picking - Help keep our town clean.

The Film Club - Friday August 7th -"Before Midnight" (Cert 15) Friday August 28st – "Dark Horse" (cert PG)

Bar opens at 7pm and films at 7.30pm - Tickets -Dulverton Films member£3, non-members

£4.50, students accompanied by an adult, £2.50. - Tickets may be available on the door- £4

Book in advance at Dulverton Post Office (323474) or email janaross2003@yahoo.co.uk"

Dulverton Group Exmoor Society - Thursday 10th September 7:30 p.m.

"Pirate Pottery of North Devon". A talk by Julian Vayne from The Museum of Barnstaple and North Devon, (non-members £3 please, to help with expenses) in the Congregational Church Hall, Chapel Street Refreshments provided. – for further information contact Linda Hammond 323 954

Dulverton Gardening Club - 19th August - Visit to Hestercombe Gardens

For more details 323 954-E:linda hammond@btconnect.com.

From the Heritage Centre

Dulverton **Town Tours – 2 this month** - meet at the Sunday 9th August or Tuesday 18th at 4pm - Guided walks exploring the history of Dulverton. Discover some secret places and hear tales of old from local guide Tony Solely

EXHIBITIONS IN THE Heritage Centre GALLERY - 17th - 29th August Exmoor Wildlife

Two of Exmoor Magazine's contributors, Trevor and Endymion Beer, have joined forces to produce a stunning 'Exmoor Wildlife' art exhibition

30th August – 5th September Landscapes, Wildlife, horses and hounds Exhibition by Zara Evans of Hatch Park Studio

Brompton Regis Village Show – Saturday 15 August - all day. A traditional village show. Includes a Horse Show, Gymkhana and Dog Show (entries taken on the day), a range of stalls - local produce, book, bottle, bric a brac and plants. Cookery, Flower, Handicrafts, Vegetable and Egg Shows. Bouncy castle, games, bat-box making and face painting for kids. Brompton Regis Cricket Ground. For more details see www.bromptonregis.com

The Dulverton and District Branch of The Royal British Legion - Sunday, August 16th at 9.30am - All Saints Church - Thanksgiving and Commemoration Service to mark the 70th Anniversary of Victory in Japan and the end of World War 11. The service will be inter-denominational and all are welcome

Dulverton Players – Present PRIVATE LIVES an "intimate comedy" by Noel Coward

Wednesday, 2nd September – Saturday, 5th September at the Town Hall at 7.30 pm

Tickets from the Post Office - 323 474

Dulverton and District Flower and Produce Show – Saturday 15th August

At the Town Hall open 2 pm - Auction and Prize Giving 3.30 pm

Entries open till 10th August – Schedules from the Post Office

The Duck Derby – Sunday 23rd August – 12 noon on Exmoor Lawns

The Cricket Club event of the year with Duck Races

- Tombola - Cakes - Raffle & BBQ

Dulverton Sports!



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Netball - Dulverton Netball Club have now finished their Taunton Summer League matches winning their final game against Dolly Mixtures by three goals. The player of the match went to **new Dulverton recruit Nicky Tillyer** who played

brilliantly! This left Dulverton in 5th place out of seven teams. The club will now have a month off from league matches until the beginning of September but will continue to train every week. To see an up to date list of the training sessions being offered by the coaches, please have a look at the club's Facebook page!

The club trains on Thursday evenings at 6.30pm at Dulverton Middle School. For more information, call Lindsay Smith on 323 834 or visit our Facebook page - Dulverton Netball Club.



Cricket – Once again July has been a busy month for the cricket club with mixed results. The West Somerset Saturday League have failed to win a match this month and are currently bottom on League One! The North Devon Sunday League side have

fared slightly better winning two games and losing one. Once again, some highlights have been selected!

On Sunday 14th June, Dulverton hosted Petrockstowe who were put into bat. They made 174 for 9 with Lee Hooper taking 4 wickets for 46 and Tom Ninnis taking 3 for 19. Dulverton went into bat and Lee Hooper scored 119 on the way to Dulverton scoring 179 from 39.2 overs to take the win.

Newton Tracey travelled to Dulverton on Sunday 27th June and once again they batted first eventually getting 232 for 9 from their 40 overs with Tom Ninnis taking 6 wickets for 61 runs. In reply Dulverton came very close scoring 211 from their 40 overs with Christopher Dubery making an unbeaten 69 not out.

Lynton and Lynmouth were the visitors on Sunday 28th June. In a shortened game, the visitors scored 143 for 5 from 25 overs with

Liam Snell taking 4 wickets for 25 runs. In reply, **Lee Hooper** took the initiative scoring **83 not out** as Dulverton took the win scoring 144 for 2 from 17.2 overs.

For more information on getting involved contact Carl Hooper (senior cricket) on 07866 256769 or Christine Dubery (junior cricket) on 323 834 or visit the club's website http://dulverton.play-cricket.com//

Tennis - The Dulverton Tennis Club team is doing well and are in 2nd place in Division 3 of the West Somerset Tennis League.

Each Monday evening, there is Junior & Senior Coaching, by a qualified Coach. The Juniors are from 5.30 to 6.30pm and the Seniors from 6.30 to 7.30pm. There is a charge of £3 per person per session. Anyone is invited to come but please wear trainers with non-marking soles.

It is anticipated that in early August we are to run further Junior Coaching Days. This will be funded by Mark (Dulverton Pharmacy) who very generously donated £125 to the Junior Section of the Tennis Club. Please contact Richard Archer on 324 160, or look out for posters.

The Tennis Club are always looking for new members so why not come down on a Tuesday evening at 6.30pm or on a Saturday afternoon at 2.30pm or contact Richard.



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