



GLASTONBURY TOWN COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

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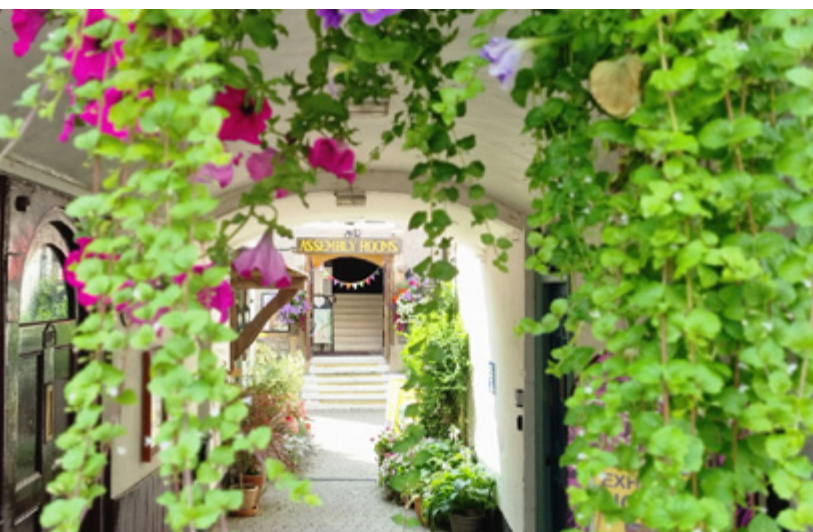


AUGUST NEWSLETTER - LAMMAS

As August arrives and we approach Lammas, the traditional celebration of the first harvest, this edition of the Town Council newsletter reflects a season of growth, gathering and the fruits of work carried out across our community.

Lammas, traditionally marked at the beginning of August, takes its name from the Old English hlāfmæsse, meaning “loaf-mass”. It was the time when grain from the first cutting was baked into bread and offered in thanksgiving, marking the beginning of the harvest.

The same seasonal turning point is celebrated in the Gaelic tradition as Lughnasadh, a festival associated with the god Lugh, communal gatherings and the first fruits of the land. Although the two observances have become closely intertwined, they arise from different cultural traditions.



We have chosen the name Lammas because it is the historic English name for this moment in the agricultural year, and because the image of the first loaf offers a fitting symbol of shared labour, gratitude and the beginnings of a harvest whose fullness is still to come.

One of the most visible signs of that progress is the reopening of the refurbished Baily's Tannery buildings



at Beckery. Vacant since the 1980s, these important listed buildings have been carefully stabilised and brought back into use by the Beckery Island Regeneration Trust.

The completion of the first phases marks a major milestone in the regeneration of one of Glastonbury's most significant historic sites, creating modern commercial spaces while preserving and celebrating the tannery's industrial character. With further work and fundraising already under way, the project is laying the foundations for a vibrant mixed-use destination that can serve the town for generations to come.



We also celebrate the recent planning award received for the improvements to the Abbey Yard and St Dunstan's House, and look back at the visit of Princess Esther Antohin for the dedication of the Peace Garden. This beautiful new space is now open for everyone to enjoy during Glastonbury Information Centre's opening hours. The

garden, together with the rooms at St Dunstan's House, can also be hired for meetings, gatherings, celebrations and other events.



Elsewhere, we hear from the Mayor, Councillor Zoe Price, and share photographs from Glastonbury in Bloom following the judges' summer visit, as well as an opportunity for residents to have their say on the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.

Somerset Councillor Ewan

Cameron also reports on work taking place across the town, from highway repairs



and resurfacing to the new Glastonbury to Castle Cary bus service. His update covers the removal of abandoned caravans and fly-tipping, work to address anti-social behaviour and the support given to residents dealing with planning, housing, highways and council services.

At this time of first harvest, it feels fitting to pause and recognise what can be achieved through patience, practical effort and people working together. There is always more to be done, but throughout this edition we celebrate the projects beginning to bear fruit and the many individuals, groups and organisations helping Glastonbury to grow and flourish.

Lammas blessings to all.

3-HOURS FREE PARKING FOR BLUE BADGE HOLDERS REINSTATED



We are pleased to confirm that three hours of free parking for Blue Badge holders has now been reinstated at St Dunstan's Car Park, with new signage installed to reflect the change.

We would like to thank everyone in the community who took the time to share their views, as well as our car park enforcement partner for working with us to suggest and implement this positive improvement.

The additional free parking time will make it easier for Blue Badge holders to enjoy everything Glastonbury has to offer, whether that's attending medical appointments, shopping in our independent businesses, visiting cafés, accessing local services, or simply spending more time exploring the town without feeling rushed.



MAYOR'S UPDATE



Since becoming Mayor in May, it has been a wonderful and incredibly busy few months. I have had the privilege of attending so many fantastic community events and meeting the dedicated volunteers, organisations and residents who make Glastonbury such a special place.

Several of those events are featured throughout this newsletter, and it has been a real pleasure to see first-hand the pride, kindness and community spirit that exists across our town.

One of the opportunities I have been particularly excited about has been beginning to strengthen the friendships we share with our twinned towns. Glastonbury has long-standing links with Lalibela in Ethiopia, Patmos in Greece and

Bretenoux in France, and I was delighted to recently meet online with the Mayor of Lalibela and fellow representatives to discuss how we can build an even closer relationship between our communities.

A particular focus of our conversation was on bringing young people together. We explored the idea of creating a pen pal-style initiative between local schools, allowing children to exchange letters, stories and experiences, helping them to learn about each other's lives, cultures and traditions while forming friendships that cross continents.

I hope this will be the beginning of something truly special. As these relationships grow, I would love to see similar opportunities develop with our friends in Patmos and Bretenoux. At a time when the world can often feel divided, I believe that building understanding, friendship and respect between communities is more important than ever, and I look forward to seeing these partnerships flourish for many years to come.

Councillor Zoe Price



THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

The Glastonbury Neighbourhood Plan sets out a community-led vision for how the town should grow and develop between now and 2040.

Prepared through consultation with residents, businesses, and community groups, the Plan aims to ensure that future development reflects local priorities whilst protecting the qualities that make Glastonbury unique.

The Neighbourhood Plan will help guide planning decisions across the parish of Glastonbury and sits alongside Somerset Council planning policies.

Planning decisions made today will shape Glastonbury for decades to come.

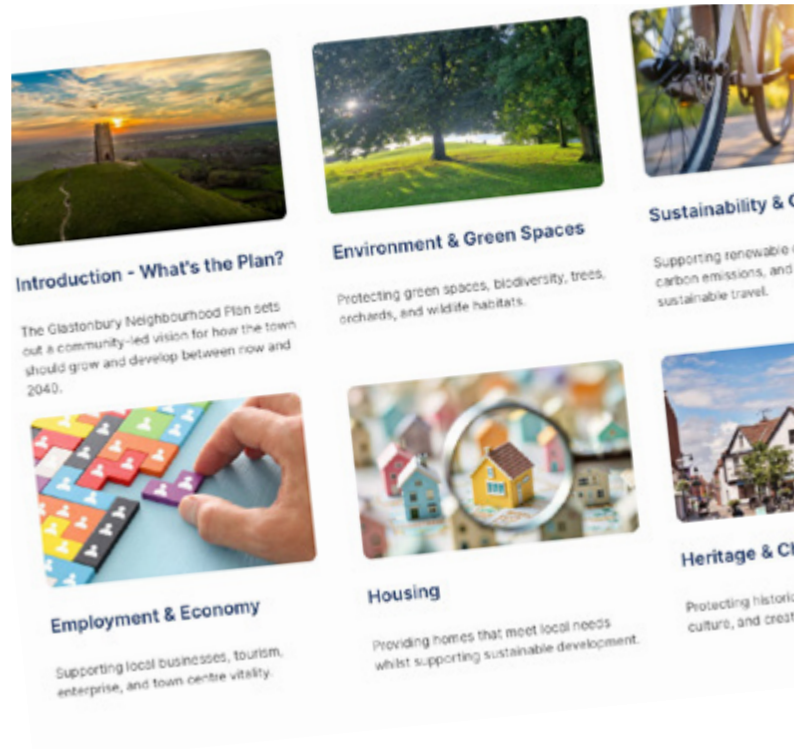
The town faces a number of opportunities and challenges, including:

- Protecting its unique heritage and character
- Sustainability and climate
- Supporting local businesses
- Meeting housing needs
- Protecting green spaces and biodiversity
- Ensuring infrastructure keeps pace with growth

Key dates: Consultation period for the plan runs from Monday 22nd June to Sunday 5th August 2026.

Have your say: Full documents can be read and feedback given via the following button:

GIVE YOUR FEEDBACK →





ABBHEY PARK UPDATE

We're delighted to share that the redevelopment of the Abbey Park play area has reached another exciting milestone. The Town Council's Property and Assets Committee has now approved the tender specification, meaning the project can move out to the market to invite specialist playground designers to bring forward their ideas for this much-anticipated community facility.



The tender brief has been carefully developed to reflect the feedback received during the public consultation, together with the considerable work undertaken by the Town Council's Play Area Working Group. The result is an ambitious vision for a truly unique destination play area that celebrates Glastonbury's rich myths, legends and landscape, while creating an inclusive space where children of all ages and abilities can play, explore and imagine together.

Designers are being encouraged to think creatively, incorporating features inspired by Glastonbury's heritage, alongside natural play elements, sensory experiences and challenging equipment that will encourage repeat visits for years to come. The specification also places a strong emphasis on accessibility, biodiversity and high-quality materials, with natural earthy and autumnal colours chosen to complement the beautiful surroundings of Abbey Park.

Over the coming months, the submitted designs will be evaluated before a preferred proposal is selected. As part of the process, residents will have another opportunity to view and comment on the shortlisted designs before a final scheme is agreed, with installation currently planned for spring 2027.

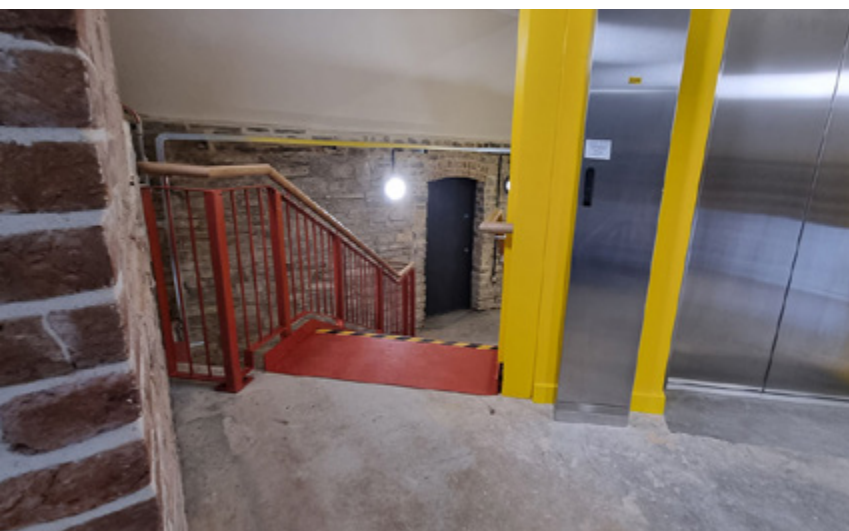
There is still plenty of work to do, but this is a significant step forward in creating an exciting new play space for Glastonbury's children and families. Watch this space as we look forward to sharing the imaginative designs, community consultation dates and further project updates over the coming months.



BAILY'S BUILDINGS REGENERATION REACHES MAJOR MILESTONE

Glastonbury celebrated another major milestone in the town's regeneration on Saturday 18th July, as the first completed phase of the Baily's Buildings project was officially opened on Beckery Old Road. Baily's Buildings is the fourth of the Town Deal projects to officially open, following Tor Leisure, Abbey Yard and St Dunstan's House.

Delivered by the Beckery Island Regeneration Trust, the opening marked the successful transformation of the first phases of one of Glastonbury's most significant historic sites. Once home to the renowned Baily's Tannery, the listed buildings had stood vacant since the 1980s, exposed to decades of weathering and deterioration. What had become a derelict and structurally fragile complex has now been given a new lease of life, laying the foundations for a vibrant mixed-use development that will serve the town for generations to come.



Extensive works have stabilised the West Building, refurbished three floors of high-quality commercial accommodation across two buildings, and created up to 4,800 square feet of modern workspace. A new lift has been sensitively installed within one of the former drying sheds, improving accessibility while respecting the site's industrial heritage.



The restored buildings now provide energy-efficient, well-insulated commercial spaces, incorporating a discreet 4kW solar array carefully concealed to preserve the site's historic character, while the interiors celebrate the tannery's industrial past with a contemporary finish.

The scale of the restoration became clear during the opening event. Architects, engineers and contractors overcame significant structural and conservation challenges to save as much of the original fabric as possible. Where sections of masonry could not be retained, original stone was carefully recovered and reused, ensuring the restored buildings remain true to their historic character while meeting modern standards.



Accommodating Bats and Birds

An important part of the restoration has also been the careful consideration given to the wildlife that has long made the historic buildings its home. Existing bat roosts have been protected and incorporated into the refurbishment, ensuring these legally protected species continue to thrive alongside the renewed buildings. Measures have also been introduced to encourage the return of nesting swallows, including

the installation of swallow callers designed to attract the birds back to the site. These thoughtful additions demonstrate how the regeneration has sought not only to conserve Glastonbury's built heritage, but also to support the wildlife that forms an important part of the Beckery landscape.





Official Opening

The opening was celebrated with a community performance of Jerusalem, William Blake's poem set to music by Sir Hubert Parry, performed by Avalon Free State Choir, Brue Boys, Glastonbury Community Choir, Glastonbury Male Voice Choir and Street Sings. Residents and visitors joined the choirs in song, creating a fitting celebration for a project that has brought together local organisations, skilled craftspeople and the wider community.



While the completion of the first phase is a significant achievement, it also marks the beginning of the next chapter for the site. Preparatory works have already been completed to enable the future restoration of the East Building and the remaining areas of the West Building. With match funding already secured to unlock a further 1,200 square feet of accommodation, the Beckery Island Regeneration Trust is now actively fundraising for the next phases of the project, which aim to provide additional commercial space alongside future residential accommodation.

The reopening of Baily's Buildings stands as a powerful example of how Glastonbury's industrial heritage can be carefully preserved while creating new opportunities for businesses, investment and the wider community. It is another landmark achievement delivered through the Town Deal programme and an exciting step forward in the continuing regeneration of Beckery.





PRINCESS ESTHER VISITS GLASTONBURY FOR PEACE GARDEN DEDICATION

Glastonbury was delighted to welcome Her Imperial Highness Princess Esther Selassie Antohin of Ethiopia for a special visit centred on peace, community and the town's rich heritage.

Princess Esther was accompanied throughout the day by Deputy Lieutenant Edward Bayntun-Coward, representing His Majesty The King, who joined civic leaders,

community representatives and invited guests for a programme of events across the town.



Glastonbury was formally twinned with the historic Ethiopian town of Lalibela in 2007 and, with both Glastonbury Abbey and Lalibela's 11 medieval, rock-hewn churches frequently referred to as the 'New Jerusalem', Princess Esther expressed her desire to build on



Glastonbury and Lalibela's shared status as global sites of pilgrimage, myth, and spiritual heritage.

The connection between Glastonbury and Lalibela was first established in 2003 by former Mayor of Glastonbury Dr. Hugh Sharp and his wife Catherine. Through their amazing philanthropic work over the years, Hugh and Catherine Sharp instigated several charitable healthcare-based projects in Lalibela – including a stand-alone Maternity Unit in Lalibela's Hospital. In 2012, they founded the Lalibela Trust, a charity to support communities in the Amhara Region of northern Ethiopia.



A highlight of the day was the dedication of the St Dunstan's House garden as a Peace Garden. Led by the Mayor of Glastonbury, Cllr Zoe Price, the ceremony brought together councillors, members of the inter-faith community, civic representatives and invited guests in a celebration of peace, understanding and shared purpose.

The garden is also home to a Holy Thorn tree, planted following Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee celebrations, representing continuity, hope and Glastonbury's deep spiritual heritage.

[Read the full article on the Glastonbury Town Council blog >](#)





THE PEACE GARDEN AT ST DUNSTAN'S HOUSE

The newly opened Peace Garden at St Dunstan's House offers a beautiful and welcoming outdoor space in the heart of Glastonbury.

Thoughtfully planted and landscaped, the garden includes a well-kept lawn and spacious patio area, with impressive views across to Glastonbury Abbey. Accommodating up to 50 people, it provides a peaceful setting in which to meet, celebrate, learn or simply spend time together.



The garden is home to several features reflecting Glastonbury's traditions and values. Its Peace Pole carries the message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in a variety of languages. A Glastonbury Holy Thorn represents continuity, hope and the town's spiritual heritage, while the colourful Maypole provides a focal point for community celebrations and the seasonal life of the town.

With its central location, peaceful atmosphere and distinctive views, the garden offers a unique setting for events, gatherings and quiet reflection.



Open to the Public

The Peace Garden is open for members of the public to visit and enjoy during the opening hours of Glastonbury Information Centre: 10am - 3pm daily.

Available for Hire

The garden can accommodate up to 50 people and may be hired on its own or alongside one of the rooms within St Dunstan's House. It is suitable for meetings, workshops, wellbeing activities, community gatherings, celebrations and private events requiring indoor and outdoor space. [Book the garden >](#)



THE TOWN LOOKS BLOOMIN' GREAT!

Glastonbury has been looking especially colourful this summer, with hanging baskets, planters and floral displays bringing life to streets and public spaces across the town.

Glastonbury in Bloom is proud to have entered the South West in Bloom competition for Best Town and the Champion of Champions Cup in 2026. We are also representing the South West in the Britain in Bloom competition for Best Town.



On Monday 6th July, we welcomed our South West in Bloom judge, Rod Pooley, for a full day of judging around Glastonbury. During his visit, Rod toured a number of wonderful locations including Cavendish Lodge, St Margaret's Chapel, Glastonbury Abbey, Glastonbury Galleries, St John's School, and finally The Glastonbury Tribunal.



Despite the hot, sunny weather, everyone was delighted to showcase their gardens, community projects and the improvements that have been made since 2025. Rod thoroughly enjoyed his visit and was accompanied throughout the day by the Glastonbury Town Clerk and the Glastonbury in Bloom Committee Clerk.

Following a buffet lunch and speeches, Rod also had the opportunity to make



a brief visit to the Heart of the Tribe Gallery and the Marchant's House before concluding his judging day.

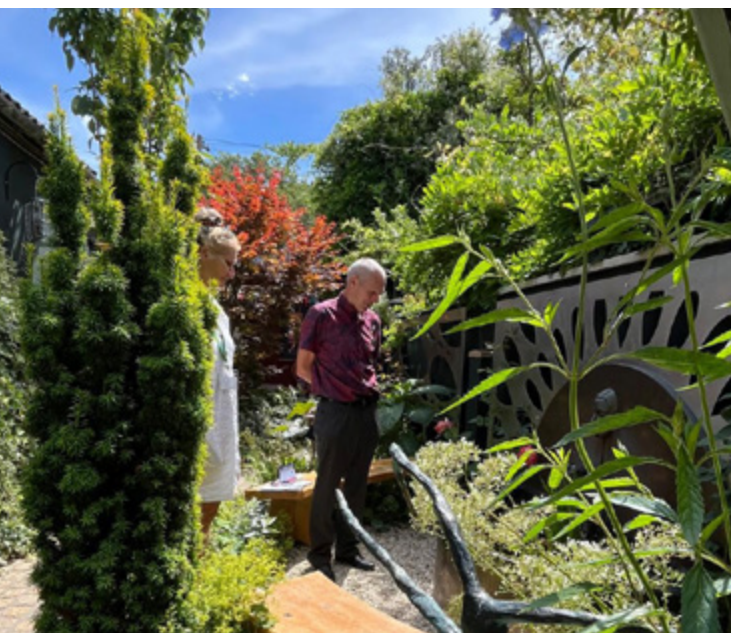
Glastonbury in Bloom remains hopeful of achieving another Gold Award, recognising the incredible effort and dedication of our volunteers. Their hard work, together with the continued support of Glastonbury Town Council and Somerset Council staff, has helped make Glastonbury bloom more beautifully than ever.

A special thank you also goes to the pupils of St John's School, who carried out a litter pick during the morning to help ensure the town looked its very best for the judging.



With an excellent number of entries this year in the Business, In Your Neighbourhood and Schools categories, Glastonbury in Bloom continues to grow from strength to strength. We are particularly fortunate that all three of Glastonbury's schools are taking part, with pupils enthusiastically helping to improve and care for their local environment. Two 'mop-up' judging days have been arranged to ensure all entries can

be seen. One has already taken place with Melissa Poole from South West in Bloom, and we hope to complete the remaining five visits at the beginning of August.



Attention is now turning to the Britain in Bloom judging, which will take place on 10th August. Glastonbury in Bloom is busy making the final preparations and looks forward to welcoming our judges, Lesley Jolleyman and Ann Holland, to the town. We are excited to showcase the hard work, dedication and community spirit that has gone into making Glastonbury bloom



throughout the year, and we hope they enjoy their visit as much as we have enjoyed preparing for it.

We would like to thank everyone who has contributed to making Glastonbury such a vibrant, welcoming and colourful town. Whatever the outcome, the community spirit and pride shown throughout this year's campaign has been truly outstanding.



From the baskets along the High Street and Northload Street to the planting around St John's Church, the Assembly Rooms and Glastonbury Galleries, there is plenty to enjoy. The displays help brighten familiar corners of the town, welcome visitors and add to the sense of care and pride felt across Glastonbury.

SOUTH WEST IN BLOOM JUDGE WOWED BY ST BEN'S

On Thursday this week, Glastonbury was visited by South West in Bloom judge Melissa Poole (along with friend of the school, Sarah Marks) and St. Benedict's School was part of the team representing our wonderful town. SENDCo and Gardening Lead, Mrs Caston, along with four pupils from Year 3,4 and 6 spoke to Melissa about all the wonderful things happening at St. Ben's and how much we value growing flowers as well as our own produce. Sarah told us that Melissa was really impressed with what she saw and heard. Well done, all!



In Bloom Gallery

The following gallery offers a glimpse of some of the baskets and planters currently flowering around the town. Their success is thanks to the hard work of those who plan, plant, water and maintain them throughout the season, as well as the businesses, organisations and volunteers who support Glastonbury in Bloom.













Note: Glastonbury Town Council offers both of Glastonbury's unitary councillors the opportunity to provide an update in our newsletter.

WORKING FOR GLASTONBURY DELIVERING RESULTS

Unitary council update from your Liberal Democrat Councillor for Glastonbury, Ewan Cameron.

Since being elected as your Somerset Councillor last autumn, my priority has been simple: to be visible, accessible and to make a positive difference for Glastonbury.

Every month I publish a detailed report and brief Glastonbury Town Council explaining exactly what I have been doing on your behalf. Looking back over the past nine months, I am proud that together we have begun delivering real improvements for our town.



Some of those improvements are easy to see.

Since November, almost 350 highway defects have been repaired, including major resurfacing schemes on the A361, Magdalene Street and repainting our highway lines. We have also secured funding for the new Glastonbury to Castle Cary bus service, improving connections for residents, visitors and businesses alike.

Other successes are less visible but just as important. Working with Somerset Council officers, Avon & Somerset Police, local businesses and community organisations, we have seen 17 abandoned caravans removed, several illegal fly-tip sites cleared, including the Great Glastonbury Fly Tip next to Premier Inn and additional resources directed towards tackling anti-social behaviour and supporting everyone who lives in our community.

Supporting local people remains at the heart of my role. Over the past nine months I have met dozens of residents to help resolve issues ranging from planning and highways to housing and council services. I have visited schools, charities,



businesses, community groups and veterans' organisations because the best decisions are made by listening first.

I have also worked to ensure Glastonbury has a stronger voice within Somerset Council. I now serve on a number of key committees and have recently joined Somerset Council's Executive team, giving our town greater influence when important county decisions are being made.

Being your councillor is about more than attending meetings. It is about bringing decision-makers to Glastonbury, challenging where necessary, finding practical solutions and ensuring that our community receives the attention it deserves.

There is still much to do, but I believe we are making steady progress. Thank you for your continued support, your ideas and your willingness to work together. My commitment remains unchanged: to represent every resident of Glastonbury fairly, openly and with energy, and to keep delivering practical improvements that make our town an even better place to live, work and visit.

Glastonbury ED

• CW- Carriageway Pothole	A39/1410	THE CAUSEWAY / STREET ROAD	3
• CW- Edge Loss	U2154/25	BRINDHAM LANE - WICK	3
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	B3151/518	NORTHLOAD BRIDGE	2
• Multiple CW Safety Defects	T7422/15	BECKERY NEW ROAD	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	T7428/30	HIGH STREET	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	T7428/40	WELLS ROAD	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	T7430/10	NORTHLOAD STREET	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U1024/20	OLD WELLS ROAD	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U1399/10	PORCHESTALL DROVE	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U2154/10	WICK LANE - WICK	2
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	A361/500	STREET ROAD	1
• TR - Tree Down on Highway	R1037/30	CYC - along Glastonbury Relief Road	1
• Bollard Damaged	T7428/10	MAGDALENE STREET	1
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U1035/40	HELYAR CLOSE	1
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U1039/11	THE ARCHERS WAY	1
• FW- Footway Pothole	U1043/11	BOWYERS CLOSE	1
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U1397/20	HILL HEAD	1
• CW- Debris in Carriageway	U1398/11	BECKERY	1
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U2154/70	WELLHOUSE LANE	1
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U2161/10	COXS CLOSE	1
• CW- Carriageway Pothole	U2309/20	MERRICK ROAD	1
• KB- Broken Kerb	U7369/10	FEVERSHAM LANE	1

Total: 34



FLOOD SUPPORT: GLASTONBURY BUSINESS RESILIENCE DROP-IN AND EMERGENCY PLAN WORKSHOP

Local businesses are invited to attend a free Business Resilience Drop-In and Emergency Plan Workshop at Glastonbury Town Hall on Monday 3rd August, from 6pm to 8pm.

The event is intended to support businesses affected by the recent flooding in Glastonbury and help local organisations prepare for future emergencies.

An information drop-in will take place from 6pm to 7pm, offering an opportunity to speak with representatives from Somerset Rivers Authority, the Environment Agency, Somerset Council, Glastonbury Town Council and the Emergency Volunteer Action Group. Attendees will be able to receive practical information and advice on making their businesses more resilient.

This will be followed by an emergency plan writing workshop from 7pm to 8pm, helping businesses consider how they would respond to flooding or another unexpected disruption. All are welcome to attend.

The event will be held in the Festival Hall at Glastonbury Town Hall.

For further information, contact Bel Deering at:

bel.deering@somerset.gov.uk

Flood Resilience Workshop for Glastonbury Businesses

Free to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Monday 3rd August

Festival Hall at Glastonbury Town Hall



6-7pm | Meet Your Local Resilience Partners

Talk to representatives from Somerset Rivers Authority, the Environment Agency, Somerset Council, Glastonbury Town Council and the Emergency Volunteer Action Group (EVAG). Whether you've been affected by recent flooding or simply want to be better prepared, you'll receive practical advice, discover available support and have the opportunity to ask questions.



7-8pm | Business Emergency Plan Workshop

Join our guided workshop to create a straightforward emergency plan that will help your business prepare for, respond to and recover from future disruptions.





ROOM HIRE AT ST DUNSTAN'S HOUSE

St Dunstan's House offers a choice of beautifully restored rooms in the heart of Glastonbury, suitable for meetings, workshops, consultations, classes, community activities and private events.

From calm, intimate rooms for one-to-one sessions and small groups to bright, flexible spaces for larger gatherings, each room combines historic character with modern facilities and a welcoming atmosphere.

Room hire starts from £9 per hour, including VAT, with rates varying according to the room, day and type of booking. Reduced rates are available for eligible community groups.

[BOOK A ROOM >](#)



St Dunstan's House Garden

Our newly opened garden at St Dunstan's House offers a peaceful outdoor setting in the heart of Glastonbury. Thoughtfully landscaped with a well-kept lawn, attractive planting, and a spacious patio area, it provides a welcoming space to relax, gather, or celebrate.



Godney Room

Our Godney room is a characterful, multi-use space that comfortably accommodates smaller groups. With its beautiful flagstone floor and exposed brick features, Godney allows you to step back in time while maintaining the functionalities of modern life.



Panborough Kitchen

A warm and welcoming space designed for shared learning and connection through food. Panborough is a fully equipped demonstration kitchen supporting community use, with room for small groups to gather around the counters and get involved.



Martinsey Room

Martinsey is a bright and adaptable space suited to a variety of small group or individual uses. From meetings and interviews to creative pursuits and consultations, this room offers a positive and productive setting.



Beckery Room

Our Beckery room is a medium sized, multi-use space offering a blend of heritage charm and modern functionality. Restored Georgian windows flood the room with natural light, while original features add quiet character.



Nyland Room

Our Nyland room is one of the centre's most inviting spaces – a warm, relaxed room suited to gatherings, discussions, or meetings. Heritage colours, the original fireplace, and natural lighting creates a welcoming atmosphere, while still offering functionality for a wide range of uses.



**Glastonbury
Information
Centre**



CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Meet people and share local knowledge

The Glastonbury Information Centre is currently looking for volunteers to help welcome visitors and local people.

Volunteers help provide a warm welcome for those arriving in Glastonbury, while also offering guidance on the town's history, legends, sacred sites, and local community.

SHIFT TIMES:
10am – 12.30pm
12.30pm – 3pm
7 days a week

For more information, please contact:

tourism@glastonbury.gov.uk

Or call into the Centre, open daily from 10am to 3pm.

Glastonbury Information Centre
Magdalene Street, Glastonbury, BA6 9EL



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GLASTONBURY CHARTER MARKET



Held every Tuesday in St Dunstan's car park and the town centre, Glastonbury's Charter Market, established in 1189 by Royal Charter, is one of the oldest and most vibrant markets in the UK.

It offers a unique opportunity to explore and purchase a wide range of local goods, from fresh produce to handmade crafts and artisan products. Located in the heart of the historic town of Glastonbury, the market has long been a hub for both locals and tourists.

The Glastonbury Charter Market is set to continue its tradition of supporting local businesses while promoting the town's rich history and cultural heritage.

To enquire about the market, please contact: market@glastonbury.gov.uk

[View Facebook page](#)





SIGNPOSTING

REPORTING CRIME

The Town Council urges everyone to report incidents, including shoplifting, to the police.

You can use 101 (phone or online) to report incidents.

Use 999 for emergencies and more serious happenings. If you are given a Crime number, then make a note of it as this makes it easier to report additional information.

You can also use Crimestoppers (anonymous service) online: crimestoppers-uk.org, phone 0800 555 111.

REPORTING ROAD DAMAGE, FLOOD AND BLOCKED DRAINS

Please do continue to report potholes or any damages to the highway through the Somerset Council portal.

[Report via this link](#)

VICTIM SUPPORT & COMMUNITY SAFETY

Free confidential support for victims of crime: victimsupport.org.uk
Helpline: 0808 168 9111

Somerset Council Community Safety (ASB, nuisance, concerns)

Report issues: somerset.gov.uk/report-it/
Phone: 0300 123 2224

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Turning Point Somerset (drug & alcohol / mental health support locally)

Glastonbury service: Northload Street. Phone: 01458 832225
turning-point.co.uk

Mindline Emotional support and mental health helpline is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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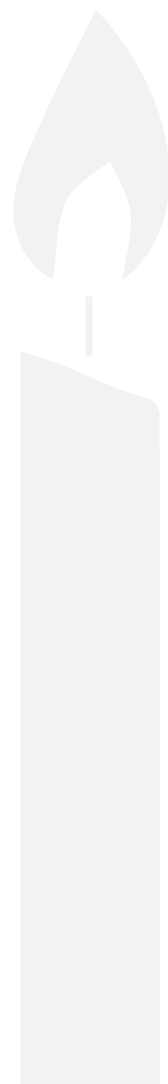
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MAY GLASTONBURY FLOURISH

Thank you for reading this edition of our newsletter and staying connected with your local community. We look forward to bringing you further updates throughout the year, with our next editions scheduled for November, February, May, and August.

All the best,

Glastonbury Town Council Team

