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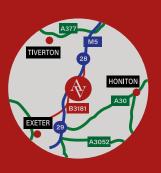
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Spending time over the past two months preparing this 2020 edition, inevitably we end up chatting to colleagues in the trade. The consensus seems to be that 2019 was a very 'mixed bag'. As we all know the past ten years have seen a complete re-write of our values, expectations and bench-marks.

Out with traditional brown furniture, in with painted and shabby-chic. Out with china, copper and brass, in with West German pottery, vinyl, pop, decorative pieces and mid-century furniture.

As usual 'the trade' are resilient and it is refreshing to see how many businesses have re-invented themselves, not just to survive, but thrive! We have a good selection of

new-comers to the trade and success stories highlighting businesses moving and expanding.

I hope you like our take on 'pop-art' on page 32.

So please enjoy this latest edition of The Antiques Tourist and keep a copy in your business vehicle for easy reference.

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Famous for Exmoor, Dartmoor, cream teas and sandy beaches - Devon is one of the largest counties in England, so it is little surprise that there are so many interesting stop-offs for antiques, vintage, retro and reclamation!

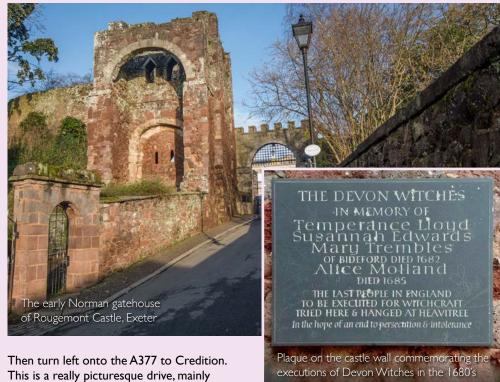
We start on the busy M5 southbound at Junction 28. Exit here and go through Cullompton, south on B3181, which runs parallel to M5. After about 3 miles, turn right to Hele and immediately you will find **The Antique Village** on a large site, which includes an old cider factory. This used to be Fagins Antiques. Under new ownership, now a work-in-progress - recent additions are a café and a number of independent antiques, vintage and reclamation businesses. More to follow as the project evolves.

Retrace your steps to Cullompton and then follow signs to Tiverton. Here you will find **Flora's Attic** on Newport Street, inside an interesting bookshop. Next stop South Molton, via the A361, North Devon

Linkroad. The *Gateway to Exmoor* - as South Molton describes itself, is host to various antiques, vintage and reclamation businesses.

Approximate Odds, Crown and Cotton, Source for The Goose and The Pannier Market are all in East Street. Then Treasured Things (plus tearoom) in South Street and Browns Reclamation (plus vintage double-decker bus) on the road westwards back to the A361.

Retrace your steps into South Molton and turn onto the B3227 to Chittlehampton and Umberleigh. At the bridge in Umberleigh, you will find a very atmospheric warehouse, home to **Murch's Emporium**. If you have time there are some enjoyable riverside walks here.



Then turn left onto the A377 to Credition This is a really picturesque drive, mainly beside the fast-flowing River Taw.

On Crediton high street you will find **Crediton Antiques Centre** - easy parking in the high street.

Depending upon your timetable, this might be the opportunity for an overnight stop.

A short journey south brings you into the county town and city of Exeter. Where to visit first? There is much history in Exeter, including Rougemont Castle, the underground passageways, the catacombs and bombed out church. As a university city the cafes and restaurants are also very appealing. Or maybe just antiques? First off try Exeter Antiques on the Quay - site of filming the 1970's TV epic *The Onedin Line*. Then cross the River Exe onto Marsh Barton Industrial Estate for Vintage Trading Post and The Attic. Both are worth exploring. Check out the dates for Exeter and Matford Antiques Fairs held at the

Cattle Market, which you will pass heading towards the ringroad and Exminster, where you will find **Tobys Reclamation**. Retrace your steps to the ringroad, to re-cross the River Exe northwards and at Countess Weir Roundabout, turn right to Topsham. **Mere Antiques** are in Fore Street, Topsham and **Topsham Antiques**

Topsham and Topsham Antiques
Centre is on the quay.

Now back to M5 for a south-westward journey along the A38 to Ashburton. This is another moorland *gateway* town - this time onto Dartmoor. **Ashburton Antiques Trail** guides you around the wonderful selection of over 10 antique shops in this picturesque moorland town.

Naturally there is a good choice of venues here for refreshment too.

This may again be an opportune moment to stay the night, and start refreshed tomorrow.

Up for another adventure? Follow the B3357 across Dartmoor through Poundsgate, Dartmeet, Two Bridges and Merrivale to Tavistock and **The Pannier Market**. Tuesdays and Saturdays are best for antiques, although the pannier market is open every day Tuesday - Saturday.

Now for a more urban drive, head south to the A38 at Plymouth, then eastwards to South Brent, home to Occleshaw Antiques and Gildersleve Antiques. South Brent is a quiet haven off the A38 South Devon Expressway. You then have a choice of routes south to Kingsbridge and Kingsbridge Antiques Centre, before a fairly spectacular coastal drive to Darmouth and M&H Antiques. Take a ferry to cross the River Dart to Brixham and find Decades Past recently opened at 52 Middle Street, Brixham. Another new business is Audacious Antiques at 176 Union Street, Torquay.

Then head north to Newton Abbott, for **Decades of Antiques** in Olympic Business Park, Kingsteington Road.

From Newton Abbott follow signs for A38 and M5 northbound and then exit the M5 onto A30 eastbound, leaving A30 at Exeter Airport. Head towards the airport terminal, turning left through the busy airport entrance and continue past The Hilton Hotel to The Antiques Complex, where you will find Carradale Farm Antiques and McBains Antiques Centre.

These may take some time!

(Later) take your route back onto A30 and head east for Ottery St Mary and **Kirstens Curiosities** in Mill Street (one way street). Then head for Sidmouth, where you will find **Sidmouth Antiques Centre** in All Saints Road.

Another picturesque coastal road takes you eastwards from Sidmouth to Beer and



Dolphin Antiques Centre to the rear of the Dolphin Hotel. Don't miss the beach at Beer, with local fishing boats at rest. Return to the A3052 mainroad and into Seaton, where Bramblewood and Thickett have their antiques and interiors shop in Queen Street. Then head north to Colyton, a famous rebel stronghold in The English Civil War. Here in Station Yard you will find The Vintage Shed.

Then inland to Axminster and **The Old Chapel Antiques** in Castle Street.

The Axe Vale Festival with an antiques marquee, will be held in Axminster this year on Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st June.

Your last town on this epic tour of Devon is Honiton. Here **Atburys** have vintage signs and models at Hermitage Antiques. At the west end of the high street is the very popular **Fountain Antiques Centre**.

If you have stuck with us thus far, another overnight stop is almost certainly overdue.

As they say on BBC's Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "nighty - nighty".

Editor's note: Please check out individual opening times, because this route is based on the interesting and appropriate geographical links, not trading times and trading hours, which will vary from venue to venue.

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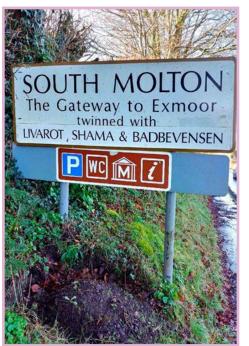
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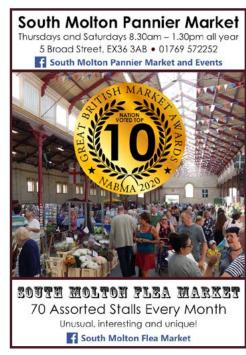












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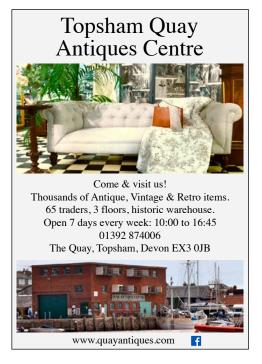


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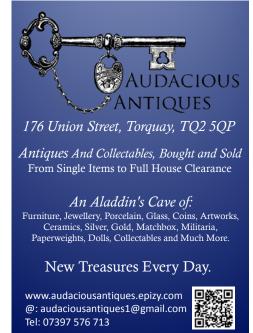
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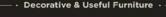
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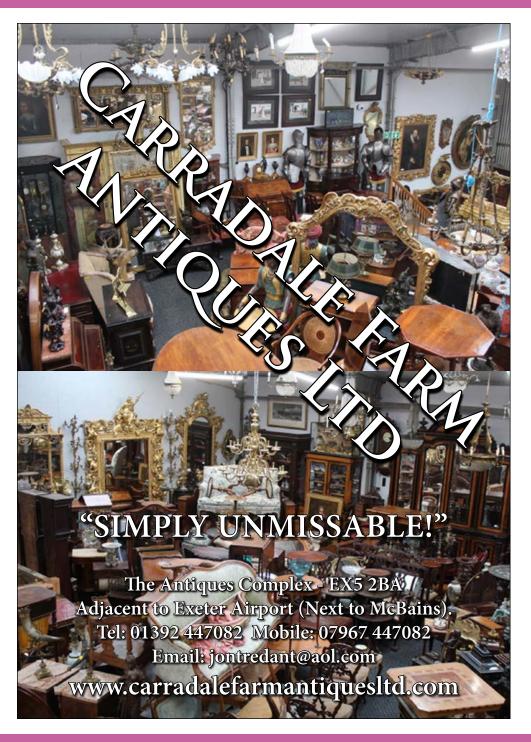
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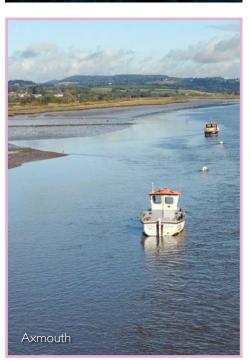
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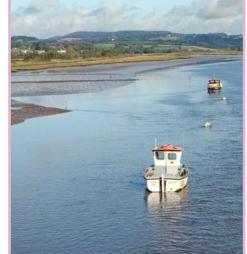
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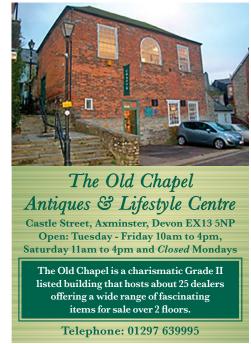


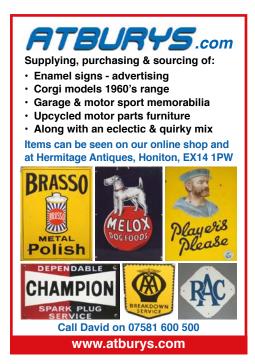






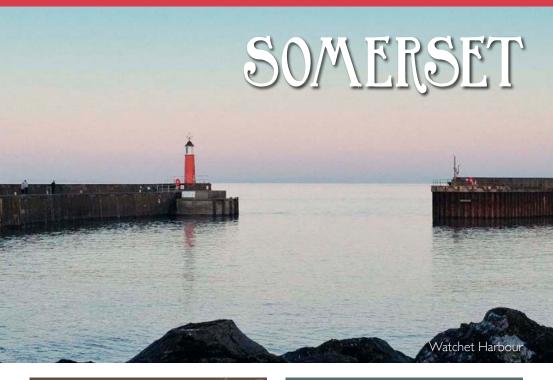












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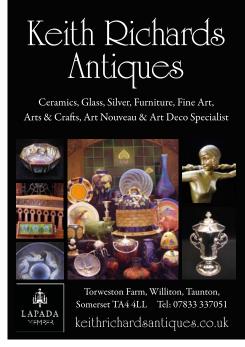
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To quote from The Tate Gallery website: "In 1957 pop artist Richard Hamilton listed the 'characteristics of pop art' in a letter to his friends the architects Peter and Alison Smithson: Pop Art is: Popular (designed for a mass audience), Transient (short-term solution), Expendable (easily forgotten), Low cost, Mass produced, Young (aimed at youth), Witty, Sexy, Gimmicky, Glamorous, Big business."

From the 1950's right through to today, Coca Cola, for example is seen as a desirable logo to reproduce on almost every conceivable product from T-shirts to storage boxes. Most people will instantly recognise the Che Guevara image which is so popular worldwide. West Country artist Banksy has taken





things to new heights with his topical and sometimes controversial graffiti.

Comics of the post-war era, right through to the 70's perpetuated this almost "swashbuckling" image.

The numerous images of Marylin Monroe have

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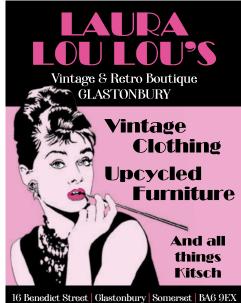
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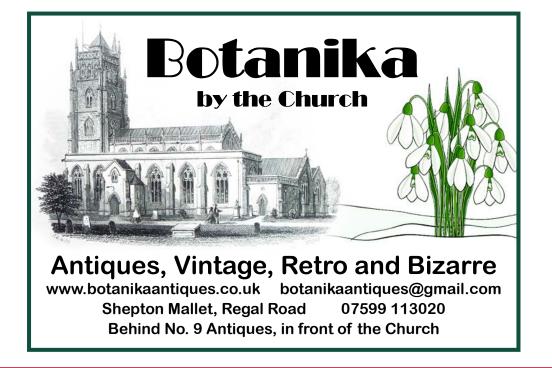
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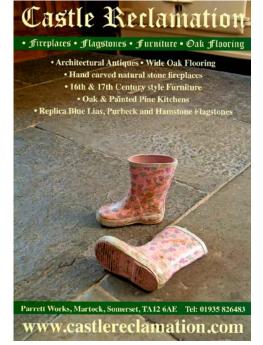












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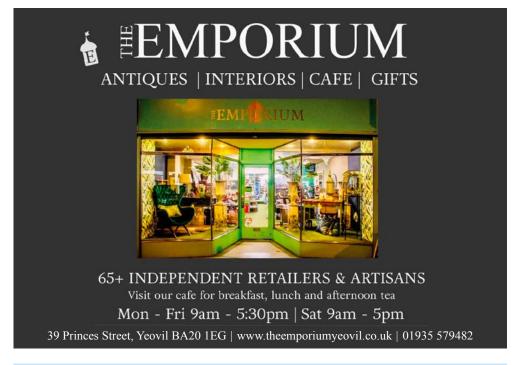


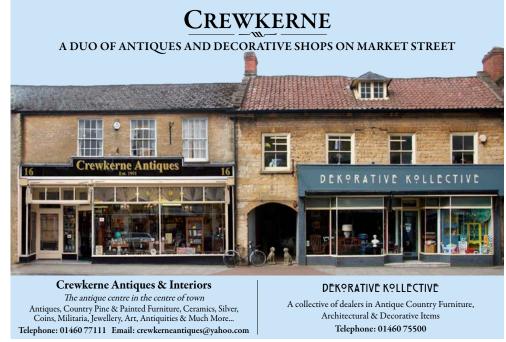














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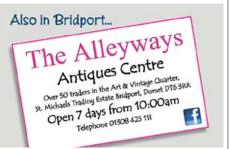


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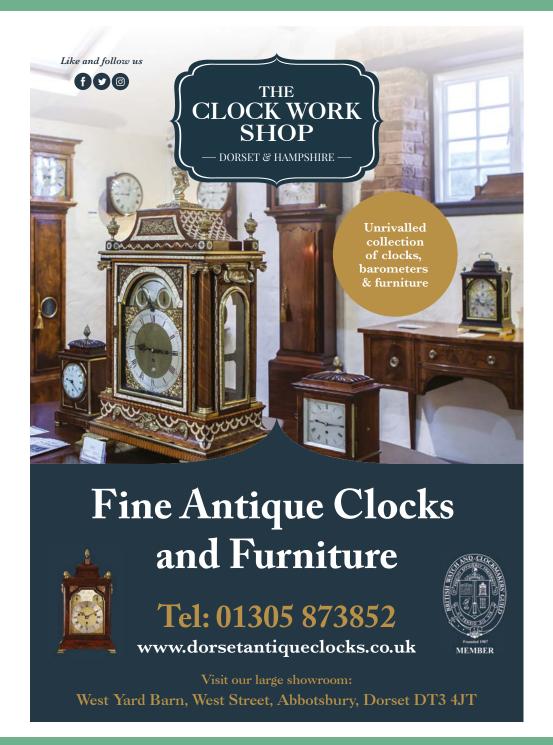
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