

Te Buu 2004-05

Chair's Report

As you know, our secretary resigned during the last AGM in Great Dunmow and we as a committee had collectively put in what we hope are facts or near true accounts of the KTA for the past year.

Let us begin with the last AGM minutes:

The Minutes of the 12th Annual General Meeting of the Kiribati and Tuvalu Association held on 20th July 2004 in Foakes Hall, Great Dunmow, Essex.

The AGM was opened by the Chairman Mrs. Samoala Kofe Jackson with a warm welcomed to members and thanked them for coming to the 12th KTA Annual Cerebration; and a special thank you to Clive Smith who hosted the event, the Dunmow Council with the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. Michael and Mrs. Marion Miller Mr. Owen Wilson, the town clerk and all the people of Great Dunmow for their hospitality.

This was a very special day for both Dunmow and Funafuti. The KTA celebrated this remarkable and unique occasion to cement the twinning of Funafuti and Dunmow. This was certainly the first twinning of any Island from Tuvalu with any Town Council here in the United Kingdom. The Chairman thanked Dunmow Council for this wonderful project. She hoped that this project would be very successful.

AGM/04/1 Apologies for Absence: Apologies for absence were received from the Consul of Kiribati, Mr. Michael Walsh and his wife Rotee for missing the celebration. At this moment they are in Kiribati, for the Kiribati 25th Independence celebrations Apologies were also received from Mr. Guy and Jenny Slater.

Unfortunately they have been up here to this part of the world three times in two months on family's matters, so felt they could not possibly make it this year. Both the Walsh and the Slater families send their very best wishes.

AGM/04/2 Bereavements: The Chairman went on to say that this year, the Kiribati and Tuvalu community had received some very sad news. Our condolences go to the families who lost love ones, including Mr. Eric Bailey and his family for the loss of Mrs. Teruabine

Bailey. Also to the Bradbury family, David and Teiaia for the loss of their dear mother Mrs. Mariatimon who passed away in Auckland, early this year. We all remember this lovely lady. Nei Mariatimon and Mrs. Roddy Cordon performed a wonderful job for us last year by cutting our cake at the independence celebration.

Just last week, some of us attended the funeral of a young Tuvaluan seaman, Vineata Tefoa Lobati who tragically was murdered on board ship which he worked Vineata was buried in Alton where his mother Mrs. Lobati lives with her daughter, Suliana and husband Paul Barber. Our condolences to the Barber family and to Mrs. Tutasi Lopati. Two minutes silence was kept in respect of our dear friends who have passed away this year.

Business of the Day

AGM/04/3. The secretary said that she only received one nomination form for the Newsletter Editor. So Hagnes Dixon was re-elected.

AGM/04/4. The outgoing treasurer Erin Orme apologised to the house that she did not have time to prepare the account in time for the AGM however, it will be ready for the Newsletter before Christmas.

AGM/04/5. The committee proposed that members review the price of the tickets, because, it has been £10.00 for adults for ten years. The Chairman proposed the price of the Adult ticket for the whole weekend should be raised from £10.00 to £15.00 or £12.00. While the Tickets for a child should remain at £5.00.

The meeting approved, unanimously, that the price of the adult ticket should be raised to £15.00 from the year 2005.

AGM/04/6 The secretary Terri Pollard requested that her £110 which was spent on the 11 scouts who did not attend the Burnley get-together must be paid by the KTA.

The Trustee, Jeremy Fordham, explained twice to the meeting that in this situation he has to wear his professional hat as a lawyer to explain this complicated matter! He said that if the meeting allows the secretary to have her way then the committee will resign. The Chairman explained to the house the reason why the

committee stood fast by their decision not to refund Terri's expenses. She explained that Terri had been repeatedly asked by the committee to return the 11 unused tickets plus the receipts for the tickets sold in order for reimbursement. Until now Terri has not done so. The Chairman said that she supported the committee's decision totally.

There upon Terri tendered her resignation as Secretary. Her resignation was accepted.

AGM/04/7 The Chairman then asked the house if anyone would like to take up this post there and then.

Mrs. Lawrence proposed that Mr Simon Seligman to be the secretary. The proposal was accepted. The chairman welcomed Simon on to the committee. Agnes Derby also joined the committee as KTA's new Treasurer.

AGM/04/8 Mr. Jeremy Fordham's term of office has also come up to an end. He has been KTA Trustee for six years. The committee is now looking for a new Trustee.

AGM/04/9 Disabled Children's Home on Tarawa: Mr. David Carmichael asked KTA to help to support this charity.

To fund the training of the staff and to buy equipment that is needed for the Home. It would mean bringing one or two workers outside Kiribati to be trained. After some discussion, the house agreed that this was a case for the consul of Kiribati. But if any individual who want to support this worthy course please do so and contact David Carmichael. It will be advertised on the website. Mrs. Agnes Derby opposed to the fact that KTA was formed as a social body not a charity. After debating, the meeting agreed to leave the matter with David and Mr. Michael Walsh when he returns from Kiribati.

AGM/04/10 The Dancing Account: Agnes Derby said that the Dance Organiser Rotee Walsh and her Co-ordinator Suliana Barber should be authorised to manage the account on behalf of the dancers; which meant that they look after the cheque book and will be authorised to sign cheques, instead of having to wait for the cheque to be signed by the Treasurer and Trustee. At the moment such simple things like paying for the hire hall for the dancers to practise in for the weekend, are paid for out of their own pocket and then they have to wait for the Treasure to refund them. In some cases they have had to wait up to two or three months. The new arrangement will save them a lot of time and stress.

The meeting agreed that they should bring their case into the AGM next year by writing to the Committee.

AGM/4/11. Constitution: Agnes Derby also requested the change of claws 6 and 9 of the constitution.

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AGM/04/12. Letter from Mr. Martine Burentarawa: Patrick Lawrence read out a letter of apologies from

Mr. Maratino Burentarawa regarding the incident that happened last year during the AGM in Burnley. The Chairman agreed to write to Maratino to welcome him back into the Association.

AGM/04/13. Rev. B. J. Macdonald-Milne extended his good wishes to the KTA and especially to the twinning of Funafuti and Great Dunmow. Samoala thanked Rev. Macdonald for his good wishes and to the members for their patience and apologised for keeping the Mayor's team outside the door waiting.

AGM/04/14. Venue for 2005. The last item of the AGM was where we will go next year? Two offers for the venue in 2005 have been received One from Cumbria in the North of England, and one from Cornwall in the very South of England. Members were asked to vote for the place. The majority voted for Cumbria! The AGM closed for 2004.

Progressing along, KTA Treasurer Agnes Derby resigned and Jeremy Fordham stepped down as Trustee so during its first committee meeting at Fareham's Scout hut in the month of August, then and there, the proposal for Clive Smith as Trustee and Patrick Lawrence as a Treasurer was accepted. The Chairman wrote to them for confirmation and thanks to them accepted so now pending the AGM of 2005, Clive Smith is our Trustee and Patrick Lawrence is our Treasurer.

The second meeting at Folkestone was livelier than the past ones. The Treasurer then Erin Orme handed over the KTA accounts to Patrick but then, she was asked to stay on as a second Trustee. Again pending the 2005 AGM, the committee decided to have two Trustees in case one travels abroad, which has been the main problem in the past.

The Helsinki trip was cancelled as there were not enough KTA youth to attend. Perhaps next time.

I take this opportunity to wish you all Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and see you in Keswick for the 2005 Get-together

Samoala Kofe Jackson
(KTA Chairman)

PS We apologise for Te Buu coming out a few weeks later than usual but this is because it has taken a bit longer than usual to finalise the venue for the 2005 Annual Get-together.

This year Te Buu has been printed without the not easy to see smudged photographs. The ones we would have published from the July 2004 get-together in Gt Dunmow and the carnival in Gt Dunmow in September are available on the web site: www.ktaweb.org.uk

BATERE, FATELE, DANCE

Report of Rote, Dance Organiser

The Dance Group continues to be active and demand for our performances high. In the past year, we have given performances at:

- The PISUKI 2003 Island Night in September of that year, at the London Welsh Rugby Club near Kew Gardens
- The British Museum/Survival International/ PISUKI Pacific Day on 30th January this year
- Independence Day at Great Dunmow, over the weekend of July 22nd
- Most recently at the Great Dunmow Carnival, over the weekend of the September the 18th.

We made the front page of the Great Dunmow paper after our performance at the carnival, as the photographic evidence shows ([visit www.ktaweb.org.uk](http://www.ktaweb.org.uk))

We held practices on three occasions. Thanks to all those who have participated so enthusiastically in these as well as the public performances. I know it is often difficult for people to make it to the practices, especially as many of our children are now grown and have work and other commitments.

There is an outstanding issue, and that is how best to spend the remainder of the Lottery Grant that the KTA received in 2002 to support its dancing activities. This grant funded the purchase of our sound equipment, which has been most useful, and has subsidised hire of halls and accommodation for dancers at various events; but there is still about £3000 unspent, which we shall soon have to return if we cannot justify its use.

The Committee’s proposal is that we should fund a visit by a ‘professional’ dancer from Kiribati to come over for a few months and coach our dancers, both collectively and on a one-to-one basis, to improve our techniques and help us become more professional ourselves. The lottery would fund travel; I hope that volunteers would be able to provide accommodation for the visitor while she (or he) was here.

We also have an invitation to attend the European Pacific Islands Festival 2005, which will take place in August next year, in Helsinki (Finland). This is billed as a four days’ event encompassing

“traditional dances, music, workshops, seminars, lectures and much more”. Associated with it is a Youth Exchange for European Polynesian Dancing Groups, which will be 70% funded by the EU youth programme (this is for participants aged from 15 to 25). We would need to find 30% of the travelling costs, plus insurances, if we are to participate in this; and we are investigating whether the lottery funding might be available for the visit to Helsinki for a group of young dancers– but perhaps we should all consider Finland for our holidays next year!

I would welcome any views on both these proposed use of the Lottery Funds – which, as I said above, we need to spend soon.

Wish you all a Merry Christmas and a healthy New Year

Kam bati n rabwa and see you in Cumbria

Simon Seligman’s story (KTA Secretary)

What is it like being in the KTA committee first time?

Came July 22nd, and it was a beautiful morning. My birthday had been just two days before, and I was full with fullness hitherto unknown, sent from heaven perhaps, eager to embrace new possibilities that lay ahead, burgeoning on life’s broad and wonderfully Pacific road.

I was off to Great Dunmow for the first time in my life, a small community of about 7,000 souls, deep in rural Essex - the part of that county we never seem to hear about, though very much there for all lovers of the Pacific. Here was to be the AGM the annual get-together of the Kiribati and Tuvalu Association with merriment, feasting and fun, I hoped. Nor was I to be disappointed!

In the dancing, up on the large stage at the end of Foakes Hall, the women were marvellous, the girls were marvellous, and their singing was also marvellous, but the high point of the show was for me when a young boy, perhaps twelve or thirteen years old, did a male solo, bird-like and aggressive, like a warrior. Then, all of a sudden, a sailor got on stage and helped him, even showing him paces as they danced, but all the while keeping time. It was sheer genius of comic and poetic invention! In fact, they looked like Gods, dancing

together, from some romantic South Sea Island nights, recorded by R. L. Stevenson.

Carried away by such imagery, I made an acceptance speech, briefly, for Committee's kind gesture of electing me as a stand-in secretary, (until better one is found) in which I misguidedly mentioned the gods of Kiribati ('anti', pronounced anse, as in 'Manse'). This drew a stunned silence, going down like a lead balloon, and was definitely a thing not done in 'te katei', or the Kiribati tradition. So the stand-in started off with a rip-roaring howler on the spot, which situation I tried to retrieve with some comedy, saying in I-Kiribati (te teitei kawai?), "iaki baati ngai aon te menging, iaki baati ngai in te karab-okam, but very baati ngai in te kai-ni-kamaen!" Some hope you've got, the men might say, because kai-ni-kamaen, as most of you know, is the wonderful Kiribati art of poetic composition, practiced by such greats as Ten Tiare, Ateniberu, and Tekae Teatia, all from Maiana, and to whom, 'I kawa ngai', (me) will never be the equal of.

First KTA Committee Meeting

Fareham Hampshire

Arriving at Fareham on Aug 21, a glorious day, I got off the train. A slight misunderstanding on which Scout hall was it going to be as I found out there were two but soon established that the Scouts' Hall where the meeting was to be wasn't the one that everyone in Fareham knew about, but was a far more salubrious one, a taxi-ride away from the train station. I hopped into a bright saloon-car, which took me along a stretch of shaded motorway to where it was and where everybody was.

Lunch in a Pacific island style, with breadfruit, taro and deliciously baked sea-fish was served and what can I say, superb. I rediscovered how 'kangkang' (delicious/tasty) it was to eat fish with coconut, for the first time in a long while.

Our discussions were lively and animated, centring mainly on the dancing group, how to encourage children who don't want to attend, what to do with our lottery money, and whom to send to the Pacific Dancing in Helsinki next year. A 'bubuti' (request) was received from the Kiribati-Solomons which we thought on this occasion a bit steep, though would be announced and advertised for those who might be able to help. We'd prefer to be able to send a full complement of performers to Finland with what little we've got left over from the lottery.

At the end, we gave an excellent rendition of some of Tekae songs, and I promised to sing some with them at the AGM next year. Hegnes' husband, Keith, kindly took me to the station and on the way back I stopped off at Winchester where at a pub called 'The Source', I had a vision of 'The Mother Of All Things'. What a lovely way to pass a day!

KTA Dancers at the Carnival

Great Dunmow

Along came September 18th, and it was time to fly to Great Dunmow again, to a most welcoming part of the world, now its Carnival was in full spate. The main compliment of Kiribati & Tuvalu dancers had arrived the day before, and celebrations had started the day before that. Their campsite was empty when I arrived, and not a soul rose to greet me as I approached the huddle of tents, for they were all on parade in the High Street, along with the assorted armoured cars, trucks, jeeps and personnel carriers of local 'irregulars' & regular detachments. I walked throughout the town, searching for our dancers - everyone had seen them and had been amazed by the brightly-coloured spectacle they presented among the floats. But no-one could tell me where they were! Eventually I rediscovered them back at the campsite getting ready to perform again in the main arena. As the girls donned their scanty attire for the second time that day, I could not help noticing how hardy and tough the Kiribati & Tuvalu dancers were, to be parading like that in such cold weather, and heartily admired them for it. This was proved during their performance when, as if Tabuariki (god of Thunder) himself were testing them, a great cloudburst loomed overhead, and it began to pour in buckets! They really proved their mettle, by another little miracle as the whole Kiribati & Tuvalu contingent went on singing and dancing in the downpour, to the unstinting admiration of a very large crowd.

Then the barbecue at night, what a time we all had! How did we ever eat all the cooked meat? Perhaps we didn't, it was served in vast quantities.

And wine as well; I had to remind everyone that iaki baati in te menging! (not much of alcohol drinker) Buaua and Rotee danced very well together, pretending to be drunk. And Buaua, bless her promised to teach me how to dance; Rotee was glad to hear it! Then after all the day's struggles we had the macho performance to end all performances, by Erin & Betty, who braved the by now freezing cold outside the marquee, dauntless in their negligible costumes to dance what they didn't have the chance to do in the afternoon. I was amazed, and thunderstruck with admiration that so much could be put into just a little performance, in the dark, for us outside the marquee. WELL DONE ERIN & BETTY and so sorry for the distorted tape. Of course, I have to say this, because it might be my fault they didn't perform in the afternoon, as was the mix-up over what songs were played. However, a very noble part of 'te katei I-Kiribati' is traditionally that you absolve people from blame, for to take blame is to lose face in island society. I was glad to be let off the hook. It's bad enough having a Secretary who's all fingers and thumbs, not to say too 'Kakan I-Matang' (very British) by half!

Merry Xmas to you all and a very Happy New Year.

2005 KTA Annual Get-Together

Keswick School, adjacent to Derwent Water, in the wilds of Cumbria

29th July to 31st July

Derwent Water was created as the ice age receded and valleys dammed. It has been settled for several millennia. More recent history recalls that the local unimane, the Earl of Derwent Water lost his head when the Jacobites were defeated and he was on the wrong side. This will be the KTA's first venture to the real North, and you'll need a range of clothing to be comfortable with the changeable weather, whether you are on land or on the lake.

Your local host is Anna Gee and the Keswick School (<http://www.keswick.cumbria.sch.uk/>) will be the venue. The school's excellent main hall has been booked for the week-end, along with their extensive catering facilities and one of their sports field for our members who wish to camp. These facilities, including toilets and showers, will be made available from mid-day Friday 29th July to mid-day Sunday 31st July. Further information will be posted on the web site at www.ktaweb.org.uk from time to time and order forms for tickets, etc. will be mailed by May.

Accommodation

The issue is less finding accommodation than choosing among the selection available, from backpackers haunts to some port-out-starboard-home Victorian and Edwardian hotels. Be warned that Keswick gets packed every July as it hosts an evangelical convention. Visit www.keswickplus.co.uk/tourism.html

How to get there

There are many exciting ways to reach Keswick.

By road, it is approachable from the north east from Carlisle (A595 and A591) and from the south east from Kendal (A591). However, Carlisle and Kendal are both on the M6 and the shortest access from the M6 is from Penrith along the A66, which road is also quite scenic. From the east (and south east, perhaps) of England, a more adventurous route than the M6 is to approach Penrith along the A66 from Scotch Corner, which you reach on the A1 north from the M1; or, if you really want scenery, then the A684 to Kendal from the A1/M1 at Leeming is a must. If you are coming from the north east, rather than take the now quite sedate A69 Newcastle to Carlisle road, an interesting short cut to Penrith is the A686 from Haydon Bridge on the A69; except of course you could take a detour north of the A69 along the scenic B6318 and view Hadrian's Wall at several places en route to Brampton and Carlisle.

By rail, the nearest station is Windermere. Change at Oxenholme on the London (or Birmingham) to Preston to Carlisle to Glasgow or Edinburgh West Coast Main Line, whence the bus nos.555 or 556 will take you over the top to downtown Keswick, with great views en route.

The nearest international airport is Manchester, which has rail connections to Wigan and Preston, which are both on the West Coast Main Line, which will take you to Oxenholme. Birmingham airport is also on the rail network and you'll need to proceed from Birmingham International to Birmingham New Street to pick up a train for Scotland that's going on the West Coast Line (careful, some cross over to the East Coast Line).

Heysham is the nearest Irish ferry port with rail and road connections to the West Coast Line and the M6. Ferry connections to Europe are problematic, but I guess Newcastle (Germany and Scandinavia) and Dover (France and Belgium) are as good as any.

Keswick School is on Vicarage Hill, which is on the right-hand side of the B5289 road running westward from Keswick town centre towards Cockermouth. The post code for navigators by satellite is CA12 5QB.

See you there

Reminder to Campers

It is alleged that there was much noise during the early hours of Saturday morning at the 2004 camp. So that the noisier campers can make as much noise as they like without disturbing campers who need to sleep before their Saturday morning tasks, can said noisy campers repair to the nightclub at the other end of the town next to the cinema. Those who don't like nightclubs but want to be noisy should try the Oddfellows Arms, one of several hostelries in the town centre.

A thought: on Saturday night / Sunday morning, does anyone fancy a musical boat ride round and round Derwent Water?

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

The report occupies too much file space to include in full.

In essence, the Association had £6,800 by the end of the financial year (i.e. 31 May 2004). Applications of cash during the year exceeded sources of cash by just over £2,100. This was mainly because cash paid out in the year on the 2004 annual get-together has generated receipts that will not be brought to account until 2004-05; and expenditure for dancing activities was incurred during the year against a grant of cash that was received and accounted for in an earlier year.

If you are a financial member and want a full report, please contact Hegnes Dixon at K.Dixon@open.ac.uk

Year around news from the islands obtained from Pacific Beat

TUVALU: PM warns long road ahead for economic sustainability [12/10/2004](#)

Maatia Toafa was yesterday elected as Tuvalu's new prime minister. The election follows a sustained period of political instability in the previous Sopoanga government. While still in office as PM, Mr Sopoanga expressed his concern over the somewhat controversial impact rising sea levels are having on Tuvaluans. Mr Sopoanga canvassed many leaders in the region including Australia, to provide a new home to which Tuvaluans could be re-located, hopefully a home at a much higher level.

TUVALU: Toafa sworn in as Prime Minister [11/10/2004](#)

Former deputy prime minister Maatia Toafa is the new prime minister of Tuvalu. Mr Toafa was elected by 8 votes to 7 early this morning and was sworn in immediately after the election. And former prime minister Saufatu Sopoanga is now deputy prime minister. The only other candidate in the race for PM was Elisala Pita, who is now leader of the opposition. Mr Sopoanga resigned in August as part of a political strategy to buy time for his supporters to regroup after a vote of no confidence. Last week, Mr Sopoanga was re-elected in a by-election in his constituency of Nukufetau. In the interim, the caretaker government -- which was led by Mr Toafa -- was able to regain the numbers. It did so by encouraging MP Sio Patiale, who was on sick leave in New Zealand, to return to Tuvalu for the prime-ministerial vote.

TUVALU: Kioa islanders seeking Fiji citizenship [27/09/2004](#)

Hundreds of Tuvalu migrants on Fiji's Kioa island have asked the Prime Minister to grant them Fiji citizenship. The government of Tuvalu bought Kioa island in the 1940s because of overcrowding on its island of Vaitupu. More than 600 of its inhabitants were subsequently moved to Kioa and have remained there since. But the lack of official documentation means they are considered illegal immigrants and are unable to gain permanent employment.

KIRIBATI: HIV/AIDS study examines seafarers vulnerability [20/08/2004](#)

Seafarers across the Pacific have long been identified as a group particularly vulnerable to contracting HIV AIDS given their lifestyle and mobility. The Ministry of Health in Kiribati recently surveyed a sample group of local seafarers and found one percent tested positive for the virus. While the survey may have been restricted to only 10 percent of a 3000 strong seafarer community, the actual number of people who tested positive almost equalled the total number of recorded HIV-AIDS cases in the country.

KIRIBATI: Who is influencing foreign policy? [29/07/2004](#)

The President of Kiribati denies claims from the opposition that he is allowing Taiwan to dictate the country's foreign policy. Opposition leader, Dr Harry Tong, claims Kiribati's switch of diplomatic recognition from China to Taiwan has led to a challenge to the country's independence. But President Anote Tong, who is also the opposition leader's younger brother, insists the Taiwanese are simply providing much-needed aid.

KIRIBATI: Pulling the plug on "investor passports" [13/07/2004](#)

Pressure on Kiribati from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the US over regional security has prompted the Kiribati government to repeal a special clause within its Passport Act which allows the government to issue what's known as "investor passports". President Anote Tong says he is deeply concerned with the increasing movement of people from one country to another using the "green passports". The special category passports were introduced by the previous Tito government in an attempt to encourage Chinese nationals to set up businesses in Kiribati.

Speaker: Anote Tong, President of Kiribati **Presenter/Interviewer:** Geraldine Coutts

TONG: "In 1996 the former administration introduced changes to the Passport Act to allow for the introduction of an investor passport scheme, what we call the green passport. What that is is actually is a passport that we sell at 15-thousand US dollars to Chinese nationals, ostensibly so they would invest. But none of them have, there's been no investment until now. But basically what it's been used for is for Chinese nationals to be able to travel. That's as far as we know about the scheme, there's been very little information about that."

COUTTS: So why would you want to repeal that clause now?

TONG: "Well for a number reasons. Firstly we've been getting a lot of negative responses from our neighbouring countries, the countries including of your government, and the US government, particularly in relation to the 9/11 incident. Canada has rejected our visa free, visa exempt status because of the passport scheme, and they are concerned that it's being used in criminal activities.

"We have no confirmation either to confirm that or to reject that allegation, but I understand from the experience of other countries issuing similar passports, they certainly have been used in criminal activities. So that is a concern for us. It's creating problems for our nationals travelling abroad. So we've decided to scrap that. Beyond that of course the Chinese are no longer interested in buying the passports, so if there is no reason to maintain that."

COUTTS: When will this act go through, when will it be passed into law?

TONG: "Well for the first reading it was passed last week in the last parliament session. It will go for a second reading and passage at the end of this year. So hopefully by the end of this year that part of the act will be repealed."

BUBUTI

The KTA received a bubuti of \$41,000(Solomon Island Dollars) from the Tungavalu Parish Youth in Titiana in the Solomon Islands. The amount requested is to finance the Youth's sound system. Since the KTA is not financially able to assist at this time, it would be better to leave it to the individual who is willing to help. Please send your donation to:

Mrs Aviary Harding, Green Garth, 25 Birch Barton Hill, Heavier, Exeter EX1 3ET, Devon, ENGLAND

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Friday 29th July to Sunday 31st July

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