



Dear Residents,

As the end of the academic year approaches and students begin to celebrate the end of exams, the University will be investing in some measures to help reduce potential problems that could be encountered, these include:

- A series of messages in the lead up to the final weeks of term via social media, emphasising the need to be mindful of noise/disruption during nights out.
- All addresses that received a visit throughout the year will receive a backup message, highlighting the expectations we describe in our 'Community Guide'.
- Litter-picking sessions will be carried out by the Student Community Wardens in busy foot-traffic areas.
- The 'Students on the Move' scheme will involve a series of refuse collections (paid for by the University) from Monday 11 June to 27 July – to help with the collection of additional waste at the end of term.

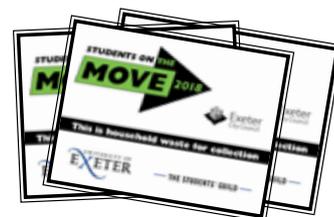
Term three is a short but busy term and we would remind residents that Estate Patrol may be able to assist with noise issues from premises if direct contact isn't possible with tenants. They can be contacted 24 hours on 01392 723999.

If you have any questions about this newsletter, would like to find out more about my role, or have any non-emergency community queries, please feel free to contact me on the streetwise email or telephone number.

Email: streetwise@exeter.ac.uk
Tel: 01392 726252

I look forward to hearing from you,

Rory Cunningham
Community Liaison Officer



Look out for the 'Students on the Move' stickers that mark additional refuse for collection.

'Students on the Move' 2018

The Students on the Move scheme was established in June 2009, to focus on the collection of additional waste from students leaving their premises at the end of the academic year. The scheme not only collects additional waste, but it permits students to have waste removed on non bin-collection days. This scheme also acknowledges that housing contracts don't always complete on the appropriate bin collection day.

We are glad to announce some positive changes to the scheme this year:

- Collections will run for six weeks this year, instead of five weeks. The additional week of collections will occur after Graduation Week (week commencing 23 July). This was a particularly busy period last year and we were happy to respond to feedback from students and local people who requested a short extension to the scheme.
- There will be closer collaboration with the charity 'British Heart Foundation'. Every student household who receives their special moving out pack will also

receive a British Heart Foundation donation bag and a leaflet highlighting how to effectively recycle a range of material, including bulky items.

- There will be a special appeal for clothing, particularly coats. We have received some very specific feedback from international students seeking to recycle clothing that they purchased at the start of their studies (as they became accustomed to the UK climate!). Coats will be specifically donated to the charity CoLab, who will help distribute items to families and individuals in need.

If you spot any waste that appears to have been left out on the wrong day, it may have been placed outside deliberately as part our scheme. If you have any queries about a student address, we recommend talking directly to the tenants. It is possible that they may not be aware of the scheme. We can also make contact with specific addresses if concerns arise and direct contact isn't possible. Please email or call the streetwise number highlighted in the contacts section of this newsletter if you have any queries about the scheme.

Success for Second Community Day

On March 17th, thousands of people joined us for fun experiments carried out by our talented academics, orchestra workshops, face-painting, sporting activities, crafts, fun games, street food, and much more. We were also delighted to be joined by groups including the ambulance service, fire service, and Police armed response team.

We would like to thank all the Exeter residents who braved the snow and joined us! We received some excellent feedback.

To receive information about new and upcoming community events and activities organised by the University, please email streetwise@ex.ac.uk and we will add you to our distribution list.



Key contacts

Estate Patrol:

deal with matters of security and safety and provide a 24-hour presence on-campus. Estate Patrol can sometimes visit student premises out of hours and can be contacted at any time: **01392 723999** or email: e.patrol@exeter.ac.uk

StreetWise Helpline:

for highlighting non-emergency community issues direct to the University phone: **01392 726252** or email: streetwise@exeter.ac.uk

Devon Highways:

to report any issue relating to the repair and maintenance of most public roads – Devon Highways can also remove illegal signage (flyposting) in appropriate areas: **0845 1551 004**

PC Steve Parsons:

is the Neighbourhood Beat Manager (NBM) for the Exeter University Community. PC Steve can be contacted by emailing Stephen.Parsons@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk or by calling: **101** and asking for PC Steve Parsons.

Exeter City Council's Community Patrol:

if you are bothered by noise from premises that requires investigation phone: **01392 265147**

Police switchboard:

to report incidents of public disorder phone: **101**, or for emergencies call **999**

Exeter City Council's Cleansing Services:

for missed bin collections, to request additional bins or to make recycling enquiries phone: **01392 265010**

Exeter City Council's Environmental Health team:

to report accumulations of rubbish likely to harbour or attract vermin phone: **01392 265193**

Parking Enforcement:

to report parking offences phone: **0345 155 1004**

Term Times 2018 – 19

Autumn Term: Monday 24 September - Friday 14 December

Spring Term: Monday 7 January - Friday 29 March

Summer Term: Monday 29 April - Friday 14 June

Keeping Britain Tidy

Staff from the University Grounds team and the Student Community Wardens, were happy to offer their assistance to the St David's Community 'Litter Busters' in a litter-picking campaign supported by Keep Britain Tidy.

Although the weather on the day was wet, it did not dampen any of the volunteer's spirits, who collected over 20 full bags of litter dropped in streets, parks, car parks and walkways.

The 'Litter Busters' provided volunteers with refreshments at the St David's community centre café to acknowledge their efforts in improving the look of the surrounding area.



"It was good to see staff taking the opportunity to use their time to give something back to the local community by improving the presentation of the local area and the environment for wildlife. There were many positive comments from local people as we went round, regarding the difference that we made." Iain Park, University Director of Grounds

Exeter Veg Share

Student entrepreneurs are transforming the way their friends shop and eat – as well as helping to cut plastic waste and food miles – by growing and selling their own vegetables.

The campaigners, from the University of Exeter, have taught themselves to tend their own allotments in locations around the city and are also partnering with local food producers as part of the initiative.

More than 300 students now buy the veg bags, eating 150kg of locally grown food each week packaged only in reusable jute bags. Those who run the project, Exeter Veg Share, are learning gardening skills, which they are putting to use by improving public spaces in Exeter.

All the vegetables come from Shillingford Organics farm just outside of Exeter, and the offering is complemented by the students' own grown microgreens from Exeter Community Garden on the University of Exeter's Streatham campus and from donating produce from their

student-run allotment by the River Exe.

The non-profit making project received start-up funding from the NUS Student Eats Programme and admin support from the University of Exeter Students' Guild. Students buy a veg bag once a week for £7 which contains 3-4 kg of 7-9 types of seasonal vegetables. The students cut costs by buying produce in bulk and bagging it up themselves.

Vinayak Kaul, a third-year business student who works on the project, said: "We feel we've really educated other students about when vegetables are in season, and how it is possible to use less plastic. It's revolutionised how they shop and cook. We are even now growing food from food waste – planting saved pumpkin seeds which should provide vegetables in the future. It's also strengthened our links with the community"

