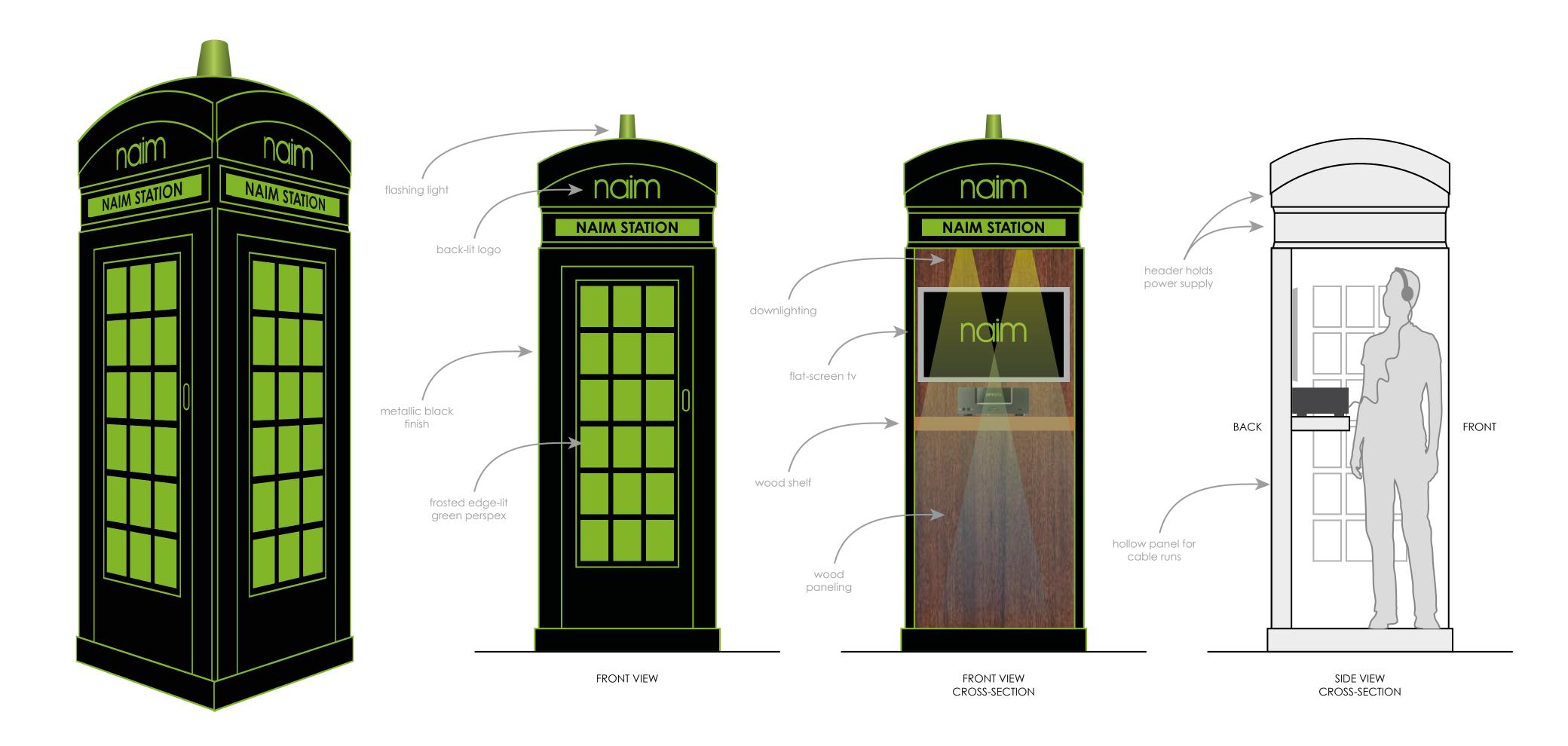


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Concept for a listening station to be placed on the concourse of Victoria
Station



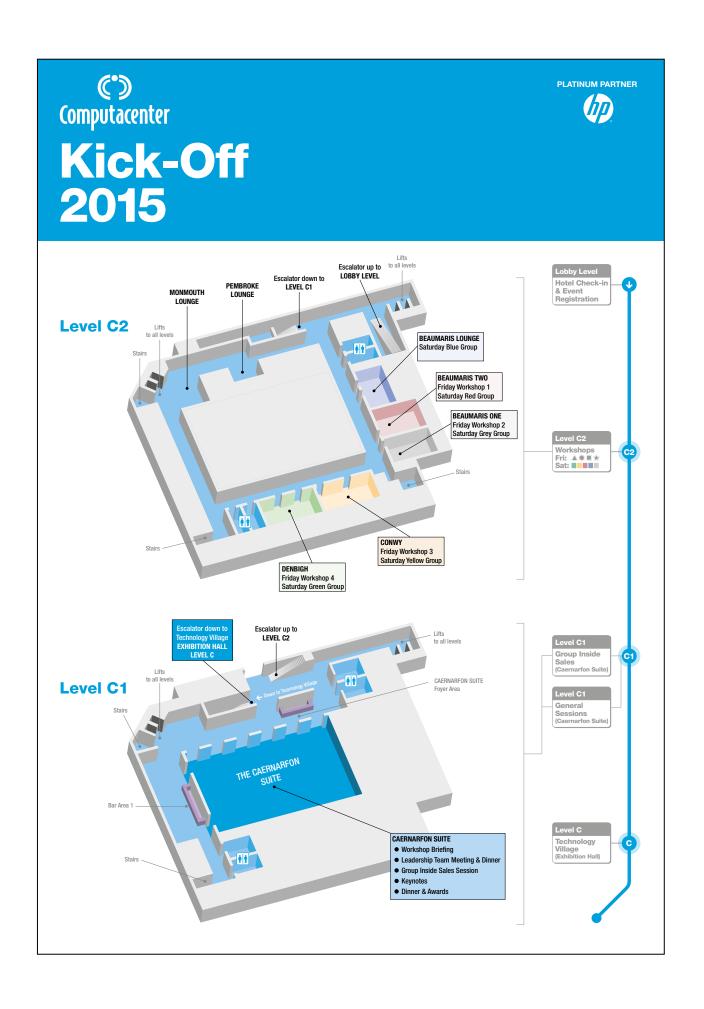


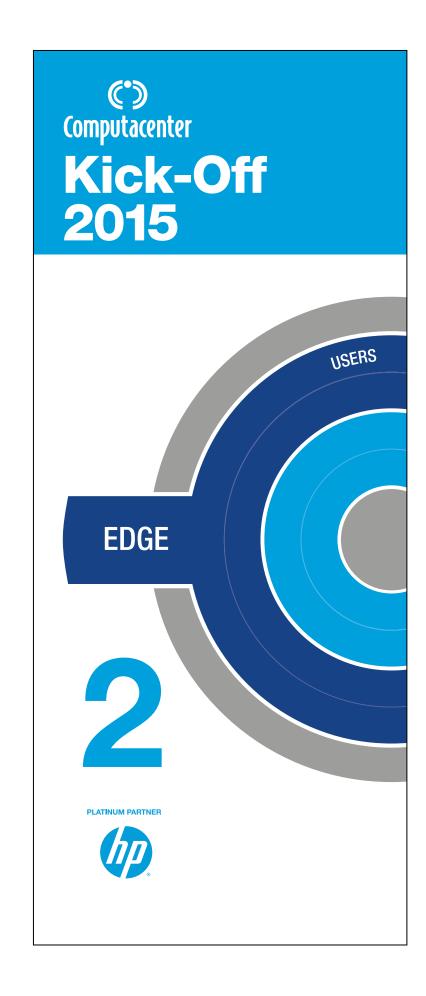
Client: Amplifier / Naim

## Computacenter Group Kick-Off Sample (2014-2020)

Example of artwork for Kick-Off event

## CAMOUKA







## **Amplifier Re-Brand**

A re-branding exercise for Amplifier using negative space to represent the various divisions.









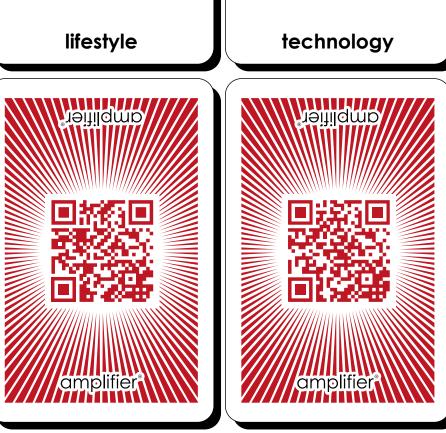
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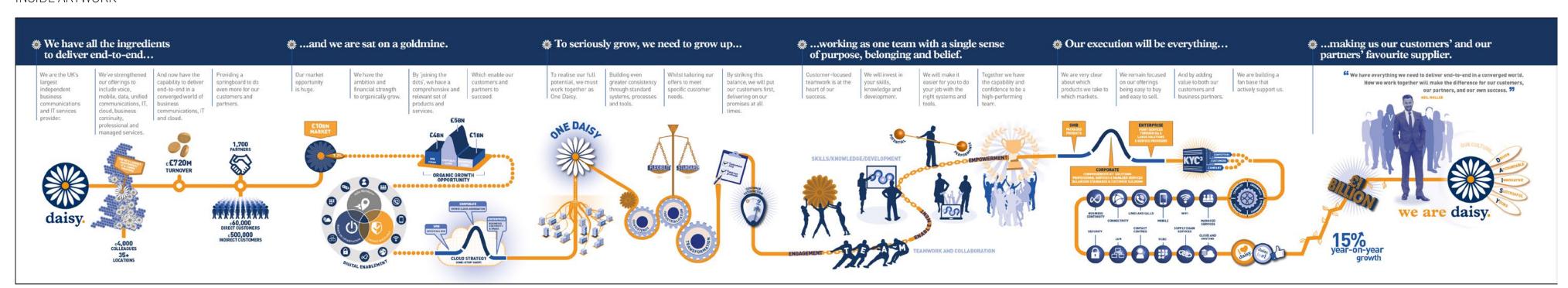
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## Daisy: The Journey

Six-fold brochure for internal comms



### INSIDE ARTWORK

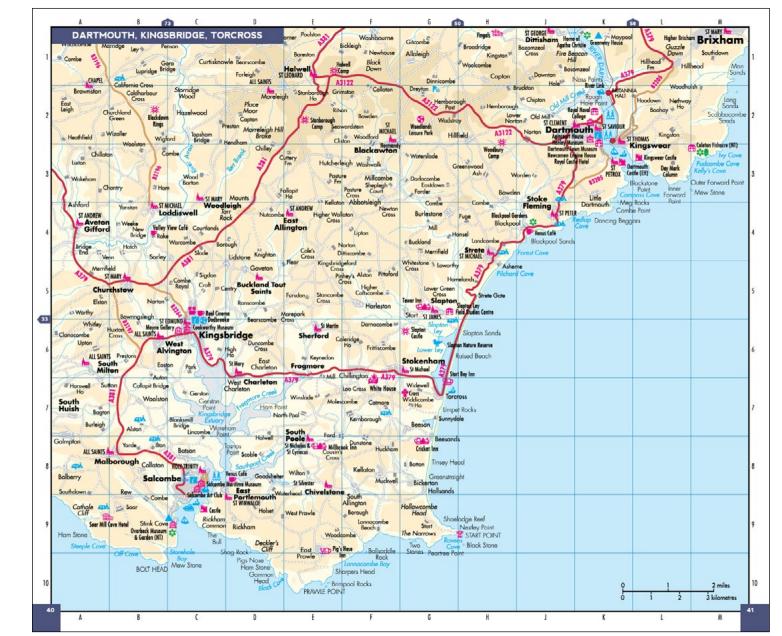




OUTSIDE ARTWORK

## **Goldeneye Devon Guidebook 2022**

Sample spreads





Wembury. Sand and rocks.

Bigbury to Hope Cove; 7 miles.
There is a ferry across the Avon

After ascending Bolt Tail, the

Wembury
R. (B4)

on a limited summer schedule, route follows the cliff top all Stoke. Pebbly sand and rocks

38 55 Roman occupation of Exeter area. 80 Exeter becomes capital of the Dumnonian tribe as Isca Dumnoniorum.

daily in summer. Lifeguards

May-Sept. Burgh Island and the Pilchard Inn accessible by

permitted. Gastrobus. P/R/

200 Exeter enclosed within city walls. 300 St Brannoc the missionary preacher arrives in Braunton from Ireland.

WC. (K7)

the unique tractor, or by foot, Hope Cove. Sand and safe

Limited disabled access. Dogs

Prawn Café. (M9)

permitted. P/R/WC. Winking

### DARTMOOR . BOVEY TRACEY, EXETER

play areas. Restaurant/Tea

canonteignfalls.com

Haldon Belvedere, A

room. Open daily Mar to Nov

DAWLISH its neighbours. Yet recognised 10 - dusk. (B6 ) 01647 252434 in literature as the birthplace of Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby,

Exe Estuary. You can pick and as a pleasing place in Jane up leaflets that describe the Austen's Sense and Sensibility. cycleways, ferries, history, IK Brunel's railway cut a swathe through the red cliffs, and all manner of activities a brilliant feat of Victorian associated with this little engineering. Troubled today corner of Devon. The Estuary by heavy seas, an eroding packed days, exe-estuary.org following the devastation of the Line after a storm. To the north Go Ape, Haldon Forest Park. of the town, a row of pretty cottages, then onto Dawlish wires that fly you from hilltop Warren, a naturalist's feast and at: 01603 895500 or: the reason for a visit (H9)

### DAWLISH...

monument to Major General Dawlish Museum, The Knowle. Victorian rooms unique collection of photos of Dawlish. Open daily. (H9) 01626 888557

Dawlish Warren. A spit of land at the mouth of the Exe Estuary, its shape, best appreciated from a bird's eye. On the seaward side, ar extensive beach noted for shells. Inland, the mudflats are teeming with birdlife, especially autumn and winter migrants. The botanist will be excited with the Rare Crocus i spring, and the Ladies Tress Orchid, in summer. Guided walks. No dogs. (J8) 01392 279244 devonwildlifetrust.org TO VISIT...

Canonteign Falls. Dramatic waterfalls, featuring the in England, lakes and ancier park. Assault course, children 1994. Superb viewpoint. Also called Lawrence Castle. Closed to public viewing. 01392 833846

Powderham Castle. Built in Taverner's Farm. The 5th 1390 by Sir Philip Courtenay walkways, watersports, wildlif of Devon, have lived here altered in C18 and C19. Fine room by Wyatt. Furniture paintings, tapestries, china an C18 Woodland Garden. Forma

Stringer Lawrence, built in 1788 Produce from the estate; with

park with fine views. Diary of

Events. Open daily Apr-Oct

10-5.30. (H6) 01626 890243

powderham.co.uk

and food hall. A great day out. Open M-F 9.30-5, Sa 9-5, Su 10-4. (H6) 01626 891883

generation of a 500-acre farr are the makers of Orange Elephant ice cream named after the herds of Devon cattle (of long ago) because of their enormous size. 18-different flavours to savour. Open in season. (F4) 01392 833766 tavernersfarm.co.uk

by Robert Adam. Home of the uniforms and costumes. Chapel, of 1830, the oldest medieval glass, to Inglenook

to July M - Th 12-5. Orangery tearoom opens at 12. (D8) 01626 852179 ugbrooke.co.uk

Cridford Inn B&B, Trusham oldest pub in Devon. Certainly evidence ranging from the original floor (under glass) to (C4) 01647 252394

restaurant menu. Dog/child friendly. (J7) 01626 890203 Ugbrooke House & Gardens. Medieval House redesigned Clifford family. Fine furniture Step back in history to the

south-west. Cardinal's 4-poster fireplaces, to Gothic doorways. bed. Gardens and grounds by A cob and thatch build worthy Capability Brown. Open June of your patronage. The food Asian delights. Four ensuite edrooms to rest and enliven your senses. (C6) 01626 853694 INNS SERVING FOOD thecridfordinn.co.uk

Anchor Inn. Cockwood. C16 Inn with superb estuary Fine country pub loaded with views and an enthusiastic ambience. Range of fine ales nautical flavour, as well as a Large portions. Open Tu-Su. (B5) 01647 252304 manorinn.co.uk

BOVEY TRACEY, EXETER • DARTMOOR

Nobody Inn B&B. Doddiscombseigh. C17 Inn supreme service. Serious wine and whisky list. Local ales one of the best preserved with Lunch M-Sa 12-2.30, dinner

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NORTH DEVON . THE HARTLAND PENINSULA THE HARTLAND PENINSULA • NORTH DEVON 

unforgettable. There are a number of caves just off this drive that were used to store the C19 smuggler's contraband. But, beware of ghostly forms. (G4)

HARTLAND PENINSULA Open 3 Apr to 3 Oct Su-Th & Room 11-5. (C4) 01237 441496 full of interest. The village of Hartland is a popular centr for the arts and crafts and has a Hartland Quay. A wild and number of pubs and tearooms. windswept corner of England The church is strangely two miles westwards at Stoke. A smugglers of contraband, and a regular location for films and V. More recently The Night

Devon men. It's set on a TO VISIT IN AND

Hartland Abbey & Gardens. Founded in 1157, the current building has house is now the hotel and inn.
been an historic family home Awide road leads down to the ware and individual pots. Open since 1539. Furnished in Queen Anne, Georgian and Regency splendour; pictures, Wales. (B4)

Hartland Quay Shipwreck Museum. Features four centuries of local shipwrecks old coastal occupations shipping, smuggling and fishing. A wonderful introduction to this corner of

Britain. Gift shop. Open daily

Beautiful informal gardens

designed by Gertrude Jekyll

with a woodland walk to the

Atlantic Ocean. "Special Days

Pottery, Fore St. Sarah uses stoneware clay to produce favourite landing for Sir Francis Sa-Th. (B4) 01237 441883

treacherous coastline, and little Established in 1979 by Philip wonder that the quay was swept Leach, grandson of Bernard AROUND HARTLAND... away in 1841, 1887 and 1896. The Leach. He and his wife, Frannie present quay was rebuilt in 1979. produce earthenware pottery The former harbour master's hand-made from local clays; slipway built for the transport by appointment. Commission of lime imported from South undertaken. (D4) 01237 441506 St John's Chapel of Ease installed in the C17 and one of around, and one of the finest the oldest working civic clocks churches in Devon and the Hartland. A substantial building in the centre of the in the country. (D4) village. A former Town Hall and Chapel to St Nectan.

St Nectan's Church, Stoke. Devon. Perpendicular, and A sailor's landmark for miles largely built in the mid C14.



tower is the tallest in North

Client: Goldeneye

1921 Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship. Quest, bound for the south seas on her final voyage, puts in at Plymouth.

# Goldeneye North Cotswold Walks

24pp folding map





## **Plough Arts Centre**

Mobile App Design & Relationship Table



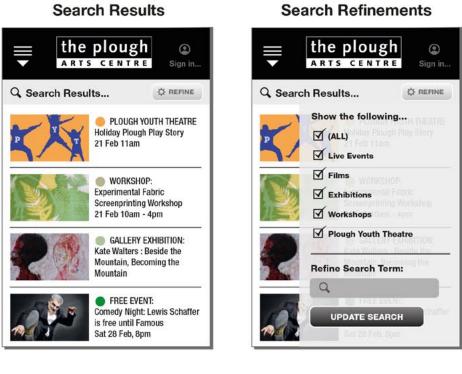


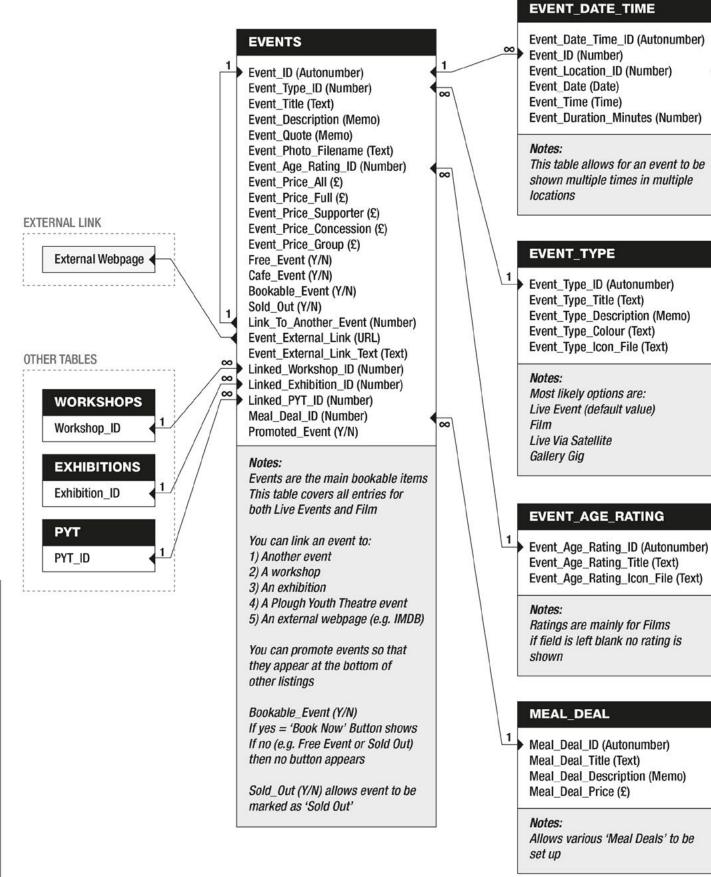
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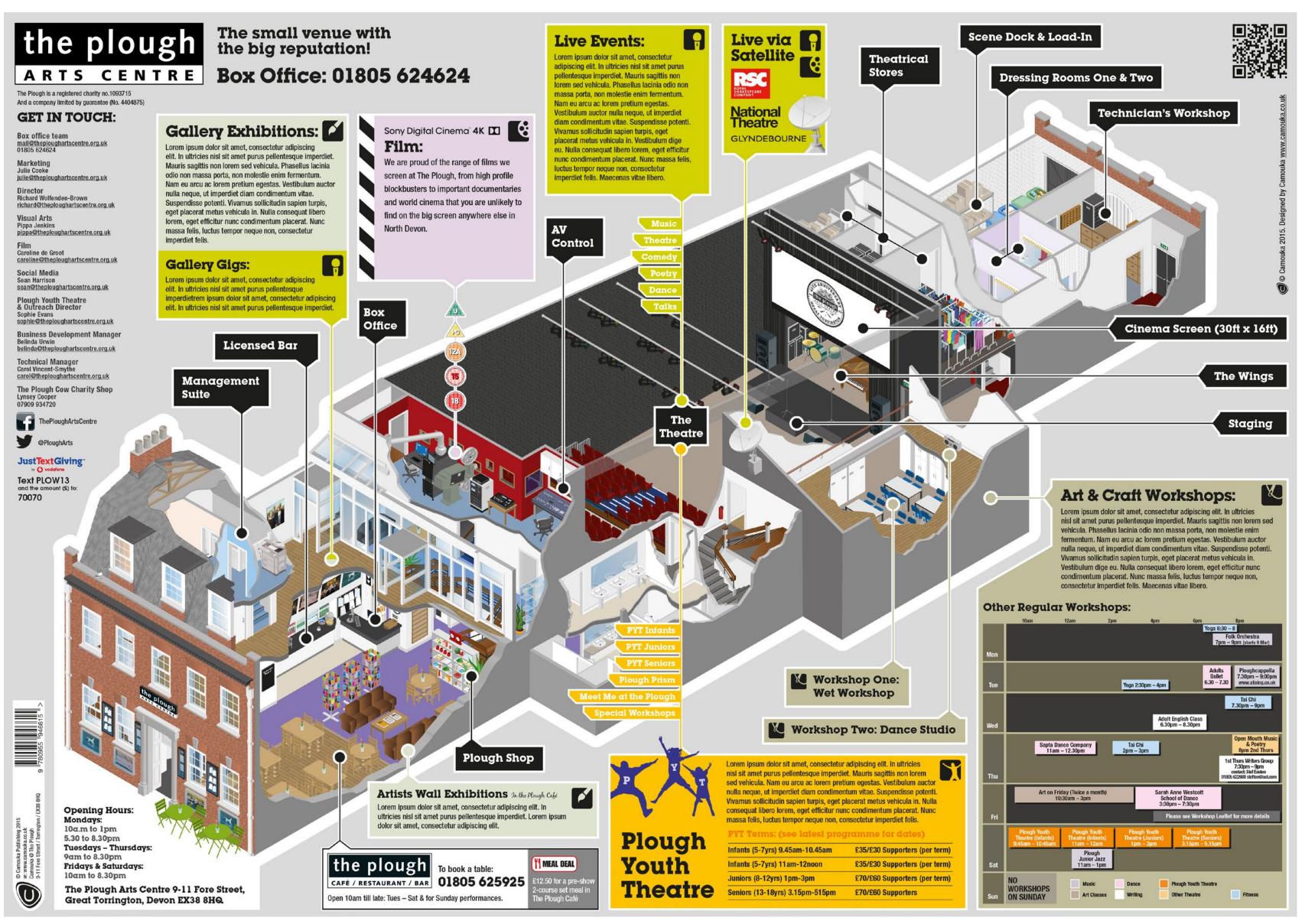
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### **Plough Arts Centre**

Isometric Plan of Building





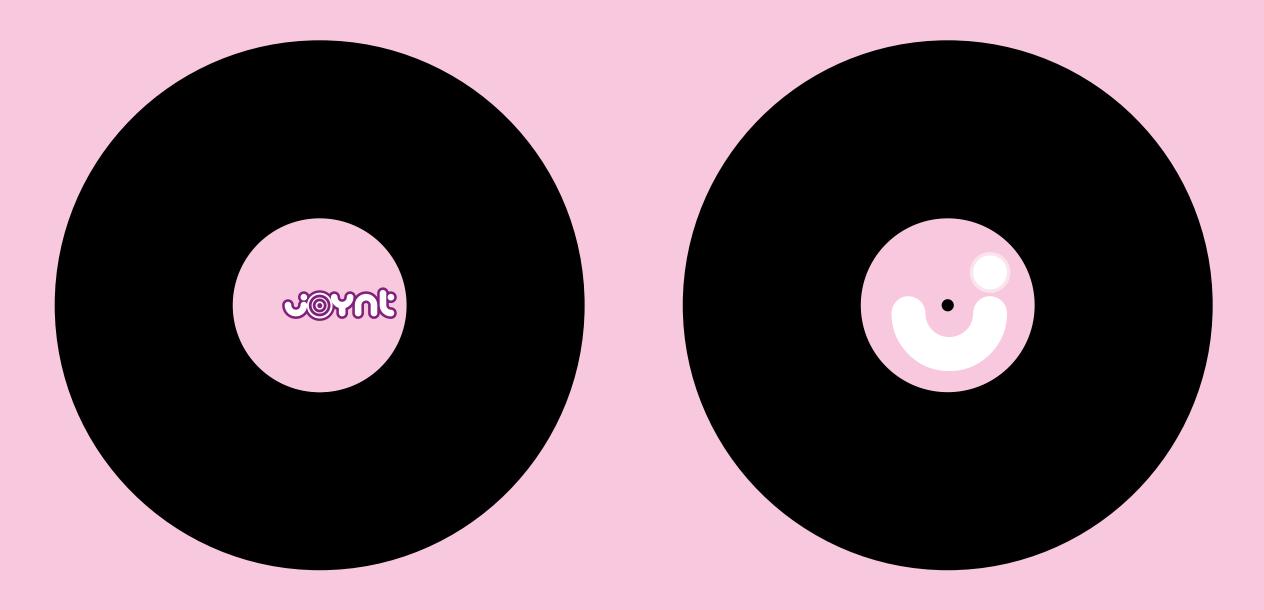
Client: Plough Arts Centre

## **JoyntSounds**

Branding & artwork for JoyntSounds record releases









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(Organ Solo: Rory More)

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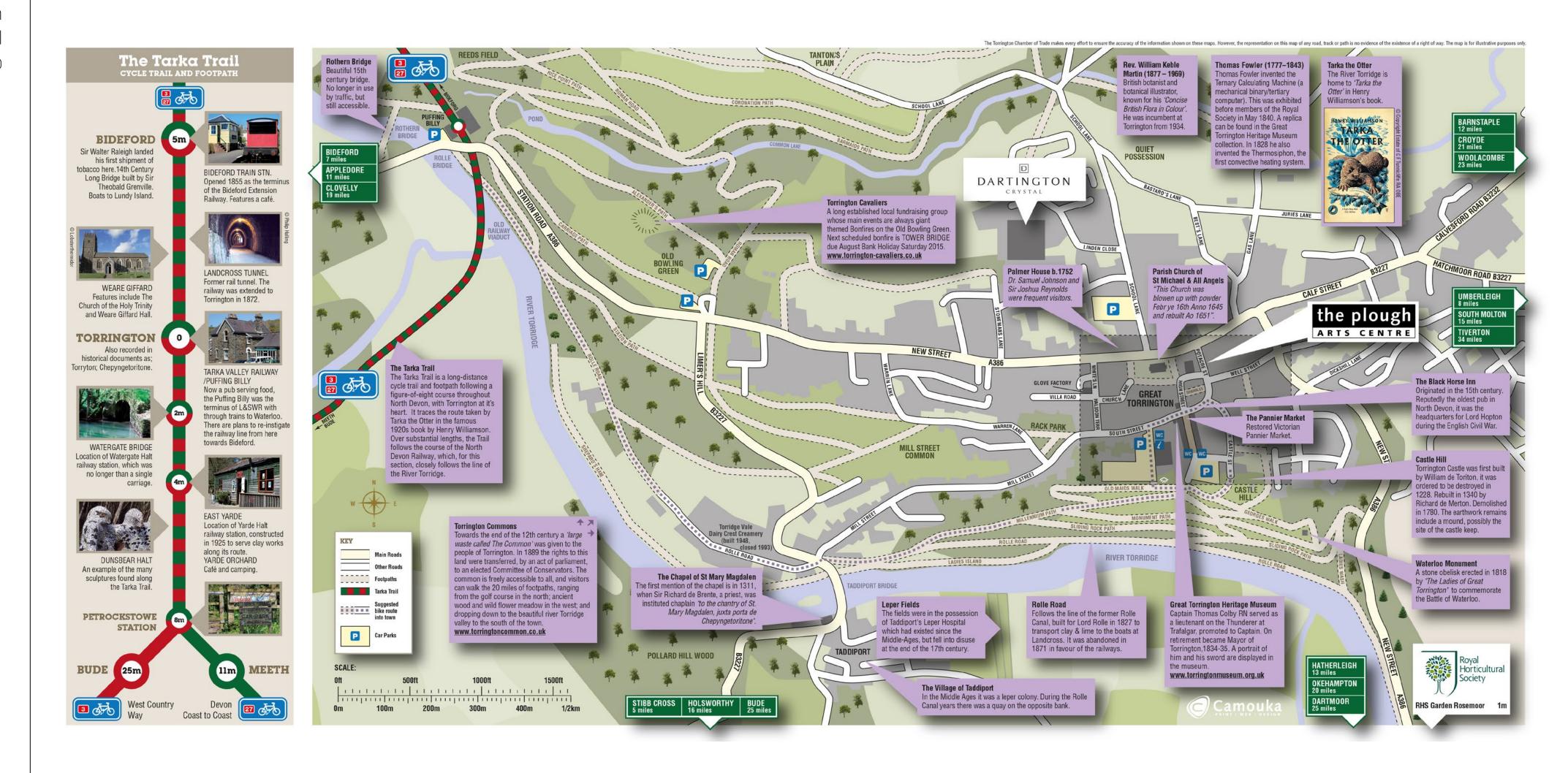


Client: JoyntSounds

## **Torrington Walks Map**

Walking guide to Torrington Commons, including a Tarka Trail tube map





Client: Torridge District Council

## **Archaeologists Engage**

Notable Buildings Line Drawings



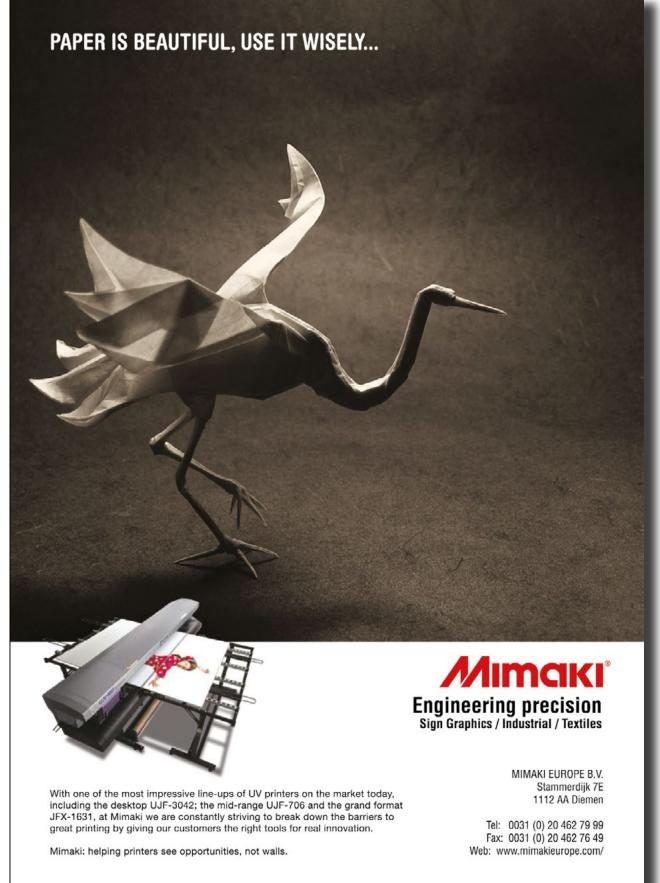


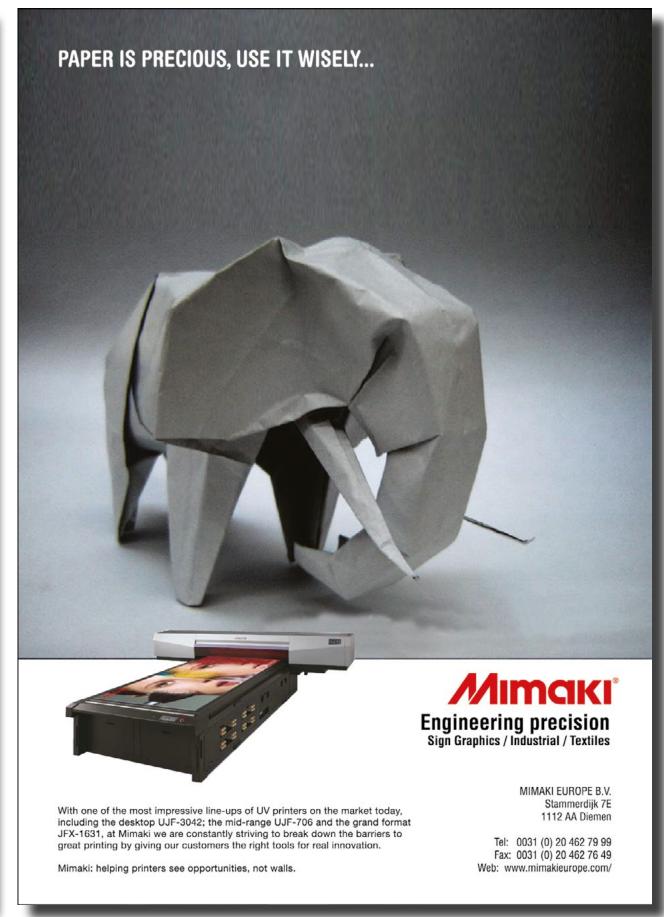
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"Be Outstanding" for Zebra
"Use Paper Wisely" for Mimarki





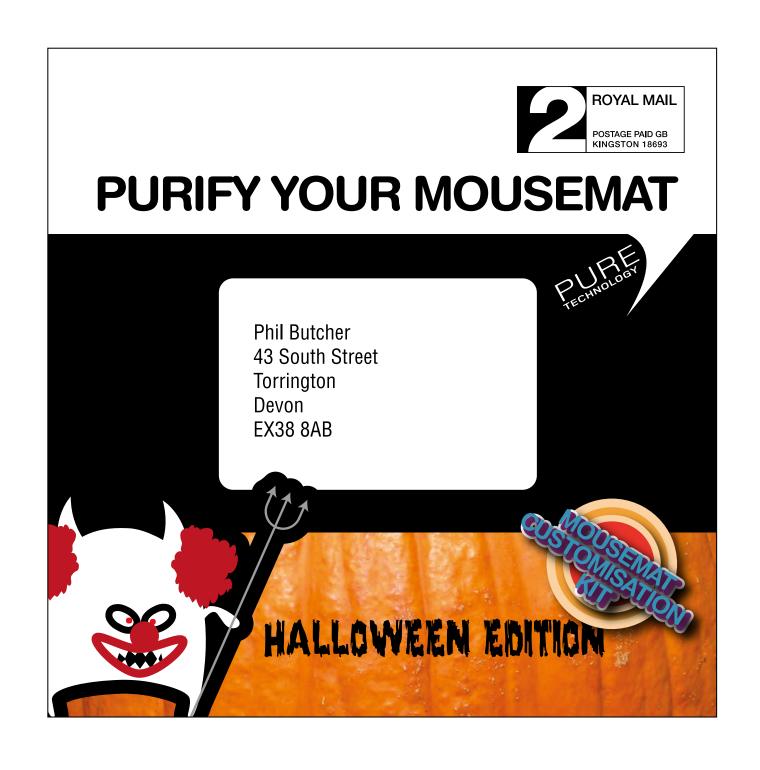




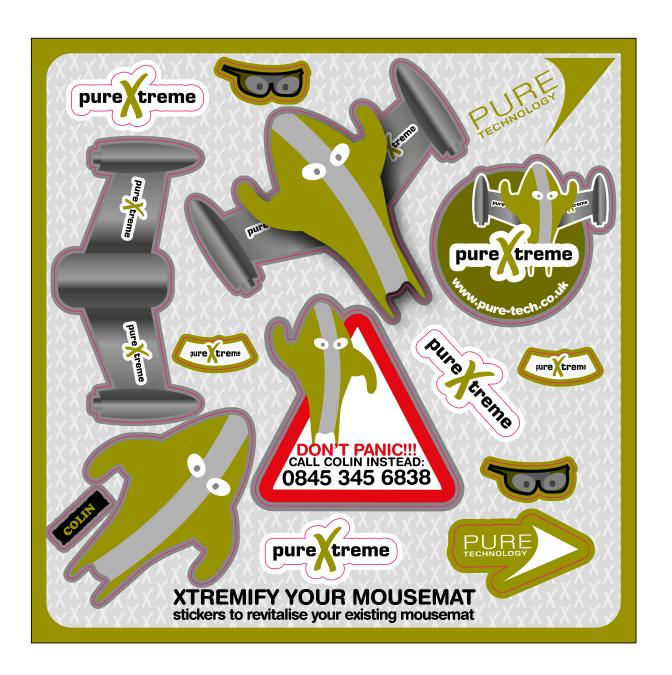
### **PureTech Stickers**

Stickers for Pure-technology for customising mouse maats and laptop cases











## Online Grocery Shopping | Numbers



33,000,000
The number of UK adults who access the internet every day

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searches in the UK each year

The percentage of people who use the internet for grocery shopping

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The percentage of people hunting pricing info, deals and promotions





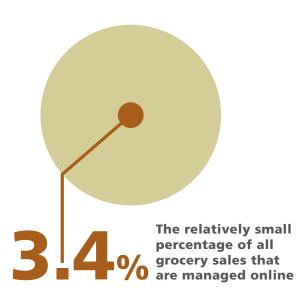
163,200,000,000

The value in **£**s of the UK Grocery market each year



5,600,000,000

The number of **£**s that comes from online grocery sales





## **Dotter Open Store | Results in Numbers**



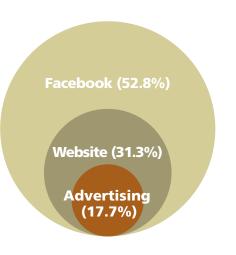
The percentage of shoppers who are engaging with 'add to basket' messages direct from brands



30<sub>0/0</sub>
The percentage of Open Stores engagements on Smartphones

### **Purchase Intent by Traffic Source**

The percentage of all consumers exposed to Open Stores who actively engage



The number of seconds it takes on average to make a decision at a supermarket shelf

The average number of seconds spent browsing Dotter Open Stores



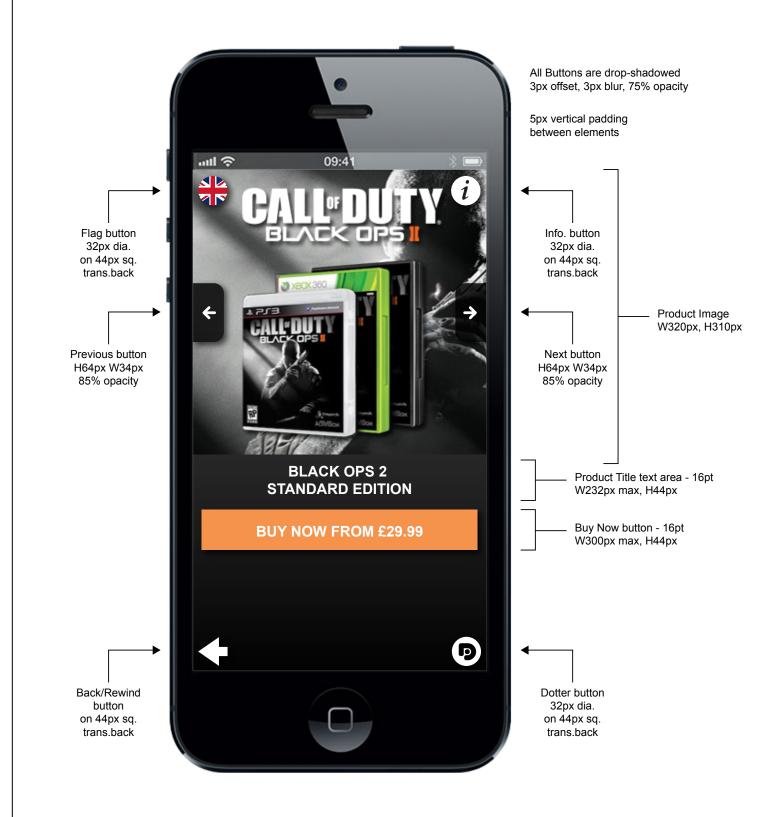
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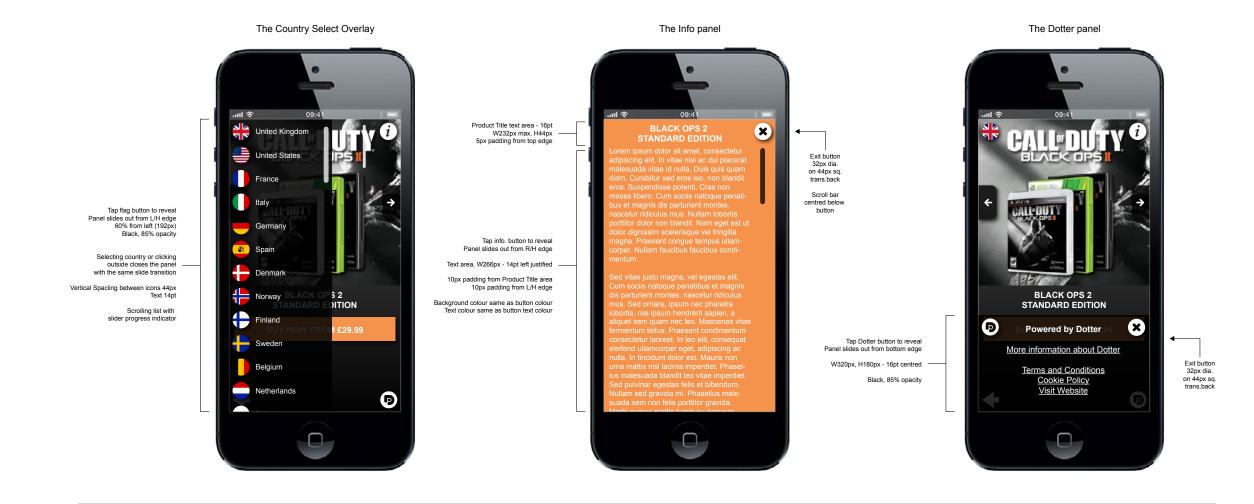


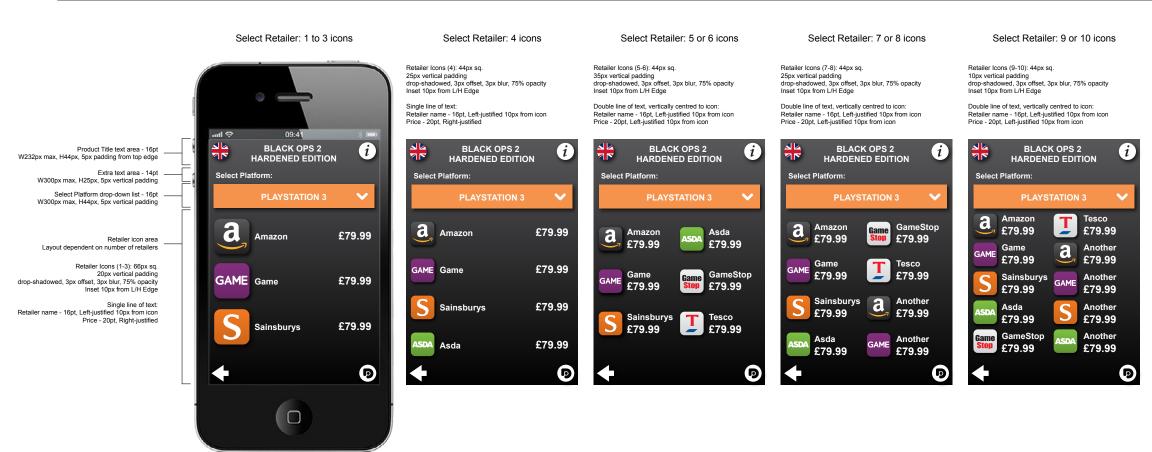
## Call of Duty App for Dotter

App design for Dotter & Activision







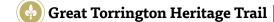


Client: Dotter / Activision

### **Heritage Trail**

Info side of the Great Torrington Heritage Trail Map (24pp)

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Gateway to the Past

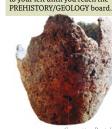
Park in South Street Car Park, locate the INTRODUCTION & ROUTE board on the south sid of the car park, below the Castl Hill Centre. Exit through the hol in the wall by the board onto Old Maid's Walk, overlooking the

Welcome to Great Torrington! You journey into our past begins here



Overlooking the val
Pre-history to the
Roman Invasion

to your left until you reach the



This steep river valley provided the perfect hunting ground for prehistoric people. The landscape ould have been heavily forester and would have sheltered predat such as bears, wolves and eagles We know Stone Age hunters camped around the hilltop, s scatters of flint flakes from knapping (shaping) stone tools, a well as finished tools, have been found. Neolithic people began farming the land surrounding th alley in c.4000BC-2500BC

By the Bronze Age, village established, as shown by the burial mounds on Darracott Moor, north of Great Torrington. Influential members of society were buried under large mounds of earth called barrows, in stone boxes, known as cists, or in earthen pots/urns. Finds from this period in the tow and surroundings are; axes, knives and even a Cypriot hook-tang spear, evidence of trade between ommunities and across the continent of Europe.

One of the barrows was excav by an amateur archaeologist in 1875, Mr George Doe. The burial contained a fine dagger (the 'Huntshaw Ogival Bronze Dagger'), hilt: showing it to be a high status grave. This dates to 1650-1400BC.

The Torridge and Taw river valleys have a recurring pattern of Iron Age hillforts on their key outcrops



and there is a very good surviving he people would have occupied, ving in round houses. Torringtor as a lot of earthworks around the of the hill, although some are ricades from later battles. Other

y date to the defensive settleme

The tribes of Devon, collectively

43AD. Roman Emperor Vespasian

led the 2nd Augustan legion in quelling them with a violent

nown as the 'Dumnonii', resisted he Romans when they invaded in

itary campaign from his base

amp at Exeter ('Isca') in c.49-50AD

Castle Bank:

Continue along Old Maid's Walk,

of Wessex. Great Torrington grew into a proper town and was called

Torictun' which loosely translated

ans 'settlement on the rough river'

reat's grandson and the first King

By the 11th century Torictun was

Confessor, the King, and was very

althy, owning estates timoughe e South West. He was a senior

irt advisor and became emissa:

o King Baldwin of Flanders in 1050

Matilda, the King's daughter, fell in

love with him but he rejected her a he was already engaged. After the

William the Conqueror, had all of

family and he was locked up in

the castle dungeon in Wincheste

where he starved to death. The

ltimate revenge!

who had eventually married

orman invasion of 1066 Matilda,

Saxons vs. Normans

The first civil war to affect Great Torrington was known as 'The Anarchy' (1135-1153AD), a fight for ession between the former ing's daughter, Matilda and her in Stephen. The Barons de riton supported Stephen in the ar, and as a result, Torrington castle and town were attacked and

eorhtric's feasting hall was

demolished by Odo and in c.1090

he had a motte and bailey castle

earthworks next to the bowling

green and around the car park

top of the motte mound, with a

in two enclosures, the baileys,

nassive ramparts, with ditches.

another powerful Norman lord, Fetbald FitzBerner and created the

Feudal Barony of Great Torringtor

adopting the surname 'de Toriton'

Odo married Fila, daughter of

are the remains of this castle. The

eep (tower) would have sat on the

mix of wooden and cob buildings

unded by palisade fences or

built. The large mound and





The Feudal System

Proceed right and around the ane to the rear entrance to the PANNIER MARKET.

The Normans formalised and

the feudal system; with the King a the top, this was based on the right to land ownership and associated The Tenant-in-Chief held the land directly from the king and could own vast estates, being a nobleman The Lord of the Manor dealt with a specific area. In Great Torrington the Barons held both roles. Next in

charge were the knights who serve the baron, then a bailiff or steward

town guard troop who maintained

who was administrator and finally the

Later in the medieval period the alled Burgesses, who owned the own properties and had trading or made up the officials of the boroug such as the Mayor, Clerk and Crier In a rural place like North Devon, outside of town, farmers who owne

to pay a fine and ask for a pardon

ortunes improved when in 1198

John, Baron of Torrington became

On 27th August 1216 William IV,

Baron of Torrington, was Attainted,

possessions and money was take

William and other Barons had

fought against King John I, who was

trying to resist the rules imposed by

William fortified ('crenellated') the

castle's outer ramparts in stone,

known at the time as an illega

or adulterine castle. King Henry

Sheriff of Devon with a troop of

fill-in the moat. The first planning

eventually paid a fine of £100 after

William died, (about £192,000

today) and rebuilt the castle. He

was the last Baron of Torrington,

dying in 1226 with no heirs. The

estate was split between his five

permission dispute!

Matthew, William's uncle

Sheriff of Cornwall, represer

which means all of his land,

for the King.

ouses from the Lord of the Manor and worked on his land as payment n kind; these were known as Serfs. Jltimately their lives were under th implete control of the Lord, who ould decide issues like inher The Lord would also tax the Serfs for eir produce and make them pay ithes for the support of the church f land was sold by a Lord, he would ell the houses and occupying serfs After the Black Death pandemic has evastated the population in the 4th century it became illegal to be unemployed in the countryside.

he majority of people rented their

Pretty much everything you did in medieval times attracted a fine, payable to the Lord of the • Merchet: A fine paid for a ullet Legerwite: A 'laying down' fine was the fine levied on a woman who had had pre-marital sex. • Chidewite: The fine for having an illegitimate child.



• Whiffle waffle: time waster • Bewattled: confused, stupid or ■ Cockscomb: A vain person omb is the red flash on a cock's

head, used for mating displays and

generally strutting around looking

• Muckspout: foul mouthed

6 Community Spirit: Market and Town Life

roceed through the Pannier Market, exiting to the town square and the WATER FOUNTAIN board ne earliest record of a 'feria', or fair

being held in Torrington, is in 1221, controlled by William Briwer, held at Michaelmas, (September). The 1249 Assize Roll records

own of Market Torrington'.



Walk along the square to the own Hall. Here you will find the CRIME & PUNISHMENT board

ping such a large and busy tow

ublicly for lack of diligence; man

allowing feral pigs to wander in the

n fell to many junior officials could be fined or even whipped



'illian Chilson, John Crocker

the first time. The 1544 Charter of Incorporation decreed Torrington had one official veekly Saturday market and biannua airs in September and April.

record of 1291 records the town a

agna Toriton' (Great Torrington) for

anslated from Norman French- 'dirty, or dusty feet') was the open air courts of justice, held at the fair, dealing vith claims such as slander and feud tween traders. Rife with corruption nd shouting matches. reat Torrington Market Square was

occupied the whole of the centre town. Traders operated from hops around the square and timber overed market stalls were wheeled nto position whilst others had large Indictment of the ntlemen of Devon oldable trestle tables. he second civil war in which Grea orrington was involved was in the century and known as the War o

eather working in the medieval the Roses (1455 - 1487). period: saddlery, boots and gloves re a particular specialty. The arket square was the centre of In November 1483 Robert Burnaby wn life but there were lots of rule Medieval football was played in the nd there were often deaths! It was anned in town centres in 1388.

off and socialising. Clothing in a town could be highly controlled by e authorities with fines for tunio eing too short or for wearing shoes nat were too long. Men's fashion wa sidered particularly important as the more impractical, the more i expressed wealth as it implied the



square, for the crime of rebellion against unpopular king, Richard III. Henry Tudor's claim to the throne Some nobles escaped to France, others were fined and imprisoned wo, Sir John Rame and Sir Thomas St Leger were both beheaded at Exeter

Thomas Fulford, Thomas Greenfield,

Bartholomew St. Leger were all tried by Justice Lord Scrope, in the town

Hugh Lutterell, John Norris and

bellion, was later looted and the town fined.

with a set of sheep shears. It's though she was executed after a trial in the own square. Wilmote Dorvells and izabeth Walter were committed Jpon suspicion of witchcraft' in 1659 ve don't know what happened to ost. Convicted witches were usually hanged and were often tortured to et them to confess. One form of floated (and were guilty) or sank (an

At the end of the 17th century mos witch hunts across England had opped but in Devon there were bble Brewer, from a well known rrington family, was accused of

Forrington, seen as a base for the

The English Civil War:
The Battle of Torrington 1646

Parliament on religious freedom and the power of the monarchy spiralled

into a third civil war. Between 1642-1651 the war raged, with battles and

tried and executed in 1649, his son and heir was exiled in 1651. North De was divided, Bideford and Barnstaple being pro-Parliamentarian, Great

The Royalists were defeated decisively in Boyey Tracey in 1646 and a new

commander, Sir Ralph Hopton, was appointed, the army retreating to Gree Torrington, refortifying the castle and adding to the defences, protecting the line of retreat back into Cornwall. Lord Hopton's army numbered 3000

The 10,000 strong Parliamentarian army led by Sir Thomas Fairfax approached from South Molton on the evening of 16th February 1646. An

outpost of Royalists based at Stevenstone House, east of the town, alerted

the defenders and the two armies met at the barricades. Fairfax meant to attack in the morning but an initial skirmish got out of hand and the arliamentarians quickly pushed the Royalists back into the town and a

in the church itself and blowing off the roof, killing many townspeople

and igniting a devastating fire. This event effectively ended the battle and

the Royalists quickly retreated into Cornwall, abandoning the town. Great Torrington was raided by the successful Parliamentary army, houses burn and defences knocked down. The manor house was heavily damaged and

When the monarchy was reinstated, known as the 'Restoration', in 1660,

a grant. Much of the market square and Guildhall were repaired and the

battle of attrition soon developed with street to street fighting.

Torrington solely supporting the king.

the church and castle largely destroyed.

The HEALTH & HIGHWAYMEN

poard is alongside the CIVIL WAR

Afterwards, turn left at the corner

of the square and proceed down Potacre Street and left onto New

Potacre' is a corruption of the word

'apothecary' and was the area in

herbalist shops were to be found

nedieval Torrington where many

Physicians not opening until 1518 in London. These apothecaries offered

enuine herbal curatives, such as:

• Vervain (a herb): infused with

• Valerian (a herb): when boiled

• Wild Thyme (a herb): chewing the

with urine was thought good for

treating plague.

a selection of bizarre 'medicines' and

disruption in almost all of England, Ireland and Scotland. King Charles was

more organised type of criminal thieves called highwaymen, who robbed coaches; famously they nouted 'your money or your life' or stand and deliver' when attacking. Coaching Inns brought great wealth to towns in this period, both The Plough and The Globe are surviving mples and once had rear yards an stables facing directly onto the road.

blacksmith who lost his living and his fiancée after a legal battle with a wealthy Devon family. He became a highwayman and, much like Robin Hood, he only stole from the rich. With the help of his 'enchanted strawberry mare' Winnie, he escaped numerou dropping into the river below when cornered by constables. His career ended in a tavern, after offering a drink as a beggar. He later achieved immortality as a character in the famous novel 'Lorna Doone' published in 1869 by R.D. Blackmore.



MANOR board.

Margaret supported her son in his claim to the throne and in 1485 Henry Tudor, the Earl of Richmond Charles II gave grants to towns which had remained loyal to the crown and which had been damaged in the Civil War. Great Torrington received such successfully returned to England an raised a rebellion against Richard III, winning at the Battle of Bosworth Field King Richard III died in the fighting and Ienry was crowned Henry VII. Shorth manor of Great Torrington, amongst

> Lord of Great Torrington had beer moved to a new site north of the towr adjacent to the parish church. Here a large moated manor house comple was constructed. Margaret further xtended and improved the manor house and spent considerable time gift the manor house to the Rector sually, Margaret also gifted the



plant): boiled with pig fat to make ointment for warts and boils. • Sloes (wild berry): dried berries (known as the 'bloody flux'). • Leeches: blood-sucking slug-like

• Honeysuckle (wild flowering

invertebrates were kept in jars and put on people's skin as blood-letting was believed to reduce fevers. • Snails: rubbing a clean snail's t (this works and is used today) • Warm hog's dung: packed in the



St. Michael & Al Angels Church

Proceed through the churchyard to the CHURCH board.

The earliest record of a church at Great Torrington is at the castle, the Church of St James. In 1259, a charter records the instating of a priest



The development of new well intained toll roads run b network and focussed the wealthy along certain routes. The Bideford to London road ran through Torrington on the line of New Street.

These new roads drew a new and

St Michael and All Angels' church has osition of Rector of Great Torrington and tithes of the holding to a new college set up at Oxford. Whilst the to Christ Church, it is still patron of the church today.

> The second famous clergyman is John Howe, a Puritan theologia appointed in 1654.Famously he was known to stay in the pulpit preaching non-stop between 9a and 4pm on Sundays. In 1656 he was so famous he was effectively kidnapped by Oliver Cromwell in ondon and forced to become his plain. He returned briefly to

church, based in the town. Only the

east end of the nave and part of the

chancel date to this period: much of the church was extended in the

1300s and 1400s. Huge parts were

ebuilt in 1651 after the explosion

uring the Civil War battle. There

ne south transept, inscribed: 'Thi

church was blowen up with the powde

Febrye 16th Anno 1645 and rebuilt Ac

was heavily restored in the 1860s by

wings of the church from the ty 19th century show it looking

a famous architect William White

quite different.

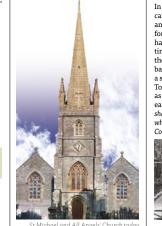
1651'. The tower had to be rebuilt again in the 1800s and the church



ontinue along New St, turning

Lady Margaret Beaufort was born in c.1441/1443, the daughter of the Duk of Beaufort, a descendant of Edward III. Margaret became an accomplished political player in the Wars of the Roses, born into the House of Lancaster but also related to the House of York. She narried Edmund Tudor, the half-rother of King Henry VI and gave birti to a son, Henry, in 1457, six months after her husband's death.

many other estates.



Revival: the 18th and 19th century

HOUSE and POLICE board.

reat Torrington has two exceptions Note that the street is the street of the street of the street of the street is the street of the st vith plaster decoration). It is Grade I\* Listed and preserved by the y Giles Cawsey, Town Clerk and a ealthy merchant, and may have been designed by famous architect

Palmer House, on New Street is just opposite the churchyard (look to the north, across the road), with a fine t is also Grade II\* Listed, but is still a private house. It was built by Sir ohn Palmer (abt. 1752 - 1827) in 1752. ohn was an influential solicitor and hree-times Mayor.



he older sister of painter Sir Joshua Reynolds (1723 –1792), who founded the Royal Academy of Arts. Mary was also a talented author, documenting ural accents in 'A dialogue in the Devonshire Dialect', which was ublished with addit

Friends of Sir Joshua Reynolds often ccompanied him on his holidays b Devon to visit his sister. A regular isitor was Dr. Samuel Johi 1784), who published 'A Dictionary of the English Language' (one of the world's first) in 1755.

Dr Johnson was infamously greedy and horrified the Palmer family when he once stayed by eating a whole stack of pancakes, bread oghurt and fruit which had been

The rebuilt Guildhall which stood alone in the market square was one of the buildings lost in a devastating fire in 1724 which affected the market square with the loss of all of the town's historic records. The Guildhall nodern style on the first floor, then tended in grand style in the 1860s



Police Station

In the west corner of the Churchyar can be found the former Police Station and Gaol. Before 1839 there was no times. The Constable was paid by

the Town and had a staff and a baton. There was obv Torrington being drunk on the job early 18th century announced "No ale shall be allowed to the constable unless when at a bonfire which the mayor and Corporation shall be present".







off the churchyard, is one of Torrington's original cobbled drains in places...imagine hov the streets would have smelled pening out onto White's ane on your right is the old

ouses), with walled school

charity opened in 1872 and provided a free education to the poor children in the town.

ne children wore a distinctiv

uniform with a blue coat, hence

vard to front. The school

grandson in 1837.

osite is the Vaughan Tapscot II listed building, built in 1884, esigned by W.C Medland, for etian Gothic style. This was the largest factory in the wealthy



If you walk back down South Street you return to the car park where the trail started.

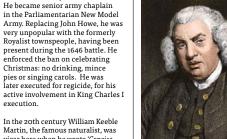
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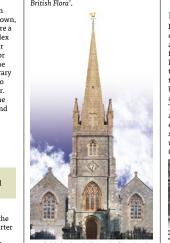
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