

# Kilmingtton Post-script

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Our July issue with its colourful outside cover has been sponsored by Gill and Simon Heighway. They are celebrating their 30<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on 2<sup>nd</sup> August and this very generous donation is their gift to the village. Thank you Gill and Simon and have a great day.

If you need to take your mind off World Cup Football, you have the highlight of Kilmingtton's calendar to look forward to – the Annual Show on Saturday, 31<sup>st</sup> July. Cast your eyes round Bob's border for a feast of what's on offer. Study the Show schedule and seriously think about putting in as many entries as you can so that the judges will be put on their metal! After all, it is the taking part that is the fun and hopefully you will be collecting a prize or two. We hope the day will be bathed in sunshine and you all enjoy yourselves.

The horrendous fire at the Baptist Chapel in March 2009 resulted in a long wait to find a new home. However, this is all about to change – see Pastor Darrell's exciting news on page 11.

If you regularly let the train take the strain, you will be interested in the article by David Ingles on the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Axminster station. I think there must be steam coming out of David's literary engine. He has written prolifically for Post-script over the last few months, which is all to your advantage. Thank you, David, and keep stoking the boiler!

With the summer holidays in prospect, the primary school's report, together with photographs, is splashed over the centre pages. For those about to leave school, you may be interested in a book written by one of our team, Sasa Jankovic. It's called *Applying for a job – the essential guide* and it is packed full of tried and tested advice.

Finally, as Post-script drops on your mat at the end of the month, just a reminder about Kilmingtton Open Gardens on 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> July. Participating gardeners have been working their socks off to present their gardens in tip-top condition for your enjoyment. Don't forget there is no August issue so any contributions for September should reach us no later than 15<sup>th</sup> August. Enjoy the summer and we will be back in September.

Stephanie

## SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Easy

To solve this puzzle, each 3 x 3 square, row and column must contain all of the numbers 1 to 9. The solution is on page 12.

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### DONATIONS

This month you were marvellous, especially when we add in the huge celebration gift, making the total £227.90. We are in colour again as a result. Thanks to all.

### FIVE ALIVE OIL

The summer oil purchase is being delivered as you receive this Post-script. The next delivery will be at the end of October - unless many of you decide we should hire a super canoe and go and collect from the ocean surface.

Savile

### CHRISTIAN AID

Thank you to the collectors and donors in Kilmington. £512.44 was raised.

Madeleine Scott-Nash

### CHURCH FETE COLLECTION

Sally Huscroft and I are running a "Bottle and Tin Tombola" at St. Giles' Church Fête to be held in the Village Hall on Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> July and would be very grateful for contributions to help fill our stall. I am sure everyone could find something - small or large - that they would like to dispose of in such a useful way! Please give either of us a ring and we will come and collect or leave with a label on it in the Church or Hall.

Thank you in anticipation.

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There is no charge for entries in "Coming and Going for a Song" for items valued up to £20; however, donations are appreciated.

### COFFEE MORNING FOR PARISH CHURCH FUNDS

A coffee morning in aid of St Giles' Church funds will be held at Acorn, Shute Road, from 10.00 am to Noon on Saturday 21st August, by kind permission of Mike and Mary Tyler. Apart from the refreshments, there will be a cake stall, a draw and musical entertainment by "The Swinging Axe Group". Plenty of car parking is available on road and up Ashes, and everyone can look forward to a warm welcome and magnificent views over the Axe Valley from a lovely garden. In the event of bad weather, the Village Hall will be used.

Brian Lavender

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### KILMINGTON PLAYERS

The Kilmington Players AGM will be held on Thursday 29th July at 7.30 pm in the Pavilion. If you are interested in being involved, whether it be behind the scenes or on the stage, please come along. All new members welcome.

## KILMINGTON VILLAGE SHOW NEWS

A reminder to all villagers that the above event is just a few weeks away, on 31<sup>st</sup> July.

Many of you will be tending your gardens and allotments, encouraging winning vegetables or flowers and maybe producing jams and chutneys for the preserve section. Whilst the produce displays are the main feature, to make the afternoon a success I would like to remind you of other activities taking place.

There will be a Children's Fancy Dress Competition and Parade at 1.45 pm.

Children's Races at 2.15 pm.

At 2.05 pm there will be a category for dog owners. The event is to find the 'Dog with the Waggiest Tail.' If you think your pets have the potential to receive this accolade, please bring them along.

As well as the above events, other activities and sideshows will be happening. I would like to thank all those of you who have volunteered to help in some way already but would like to seek your help in other ways as well. We will be running a bookstall, together with a different style of tombola. For both we require donations of good quality books and bottles (full ones!) please.

For any of the above donations, please take to the KVPA talk on Friday 9th July at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall, or please phone me to organise collection. I should be grateful also to receive more offers of help.

Gillian Gibbs 01297 33121

## VILLAGE DESIGN STATEMENT DISPLAY

The team involved with the Kilmington Village Design Statement are mounting a display in the Village Hall to coincide with the show in late July. This is your opportunity to see and learn something of the work of the team and, more importantly, to make your views known on the way our village develops.

Remember that the purpose of the Design Statement is to influence the planning process, so that any further development and change within the village and the surrounding countryside will be managed in a way that protects and enhances the qualities that give the village its special character.

There should be plenty of interest for all at the display, maps and photos to show the way that the village has developed over the years and the way it is today. The display will be on the stage in the village hall on the day of the show, Saturday 31 July, from 1 o'clock. Do come along and make your views known and why not enjoy one of the excellent cream teas that will be served in the hall throughout the afternoon.

The Village Design Team

## TELEPHONE BOX AT JUBILEE GREEN

A number of people in the village feel that the red telephone box on Jubilee Green is iconic of the character of a village green and should not be removed. To date, over sixty residents have offered their support in various ways to keep the telephone box on The Green.

At the Parish Council meeting in May some members of the public requested that the Parish Council reconsidered its earlier decision not to accept British Telecom's offer to take over the telephone box on Jubilee Green.

Happily, the Parish Council has agreed to do this. In the meantime, and working with the Council, we will investigate ways to continue to enjoy the feature of the telephone box in the village.

If you would like more information or would be able to help in this endeavour, please contact any of the persons below:

Bill Kerslake tel. 32816

Peter Ball 32631

## LYME BAY CHORALE

There was a good attendance for the Lyme Bay Chorale Concert in St Giles' Church on Sunday 16 May, conducted by Alex Davis. Among the items performed were Haydn's "Te Deum", Brahms "How lovely are Thy dwellings" and Psalm 48 "Great is the Lord" to a setting by Peter Milmer. The only disappointment was that the talented soprano Susie Milmer was unwell but Christopher Balcomb gave splendid tenor solos and young Lauren Kerslake proved to be an excellent clarinetist. Cream teas were enjoyed in the Village Hall during the interval and the concert raised well over £200 for St Giles' Church Funds after all fees and expenses had been paid, thanks to the organisation of Margaret Hurford.

Brian Lavender

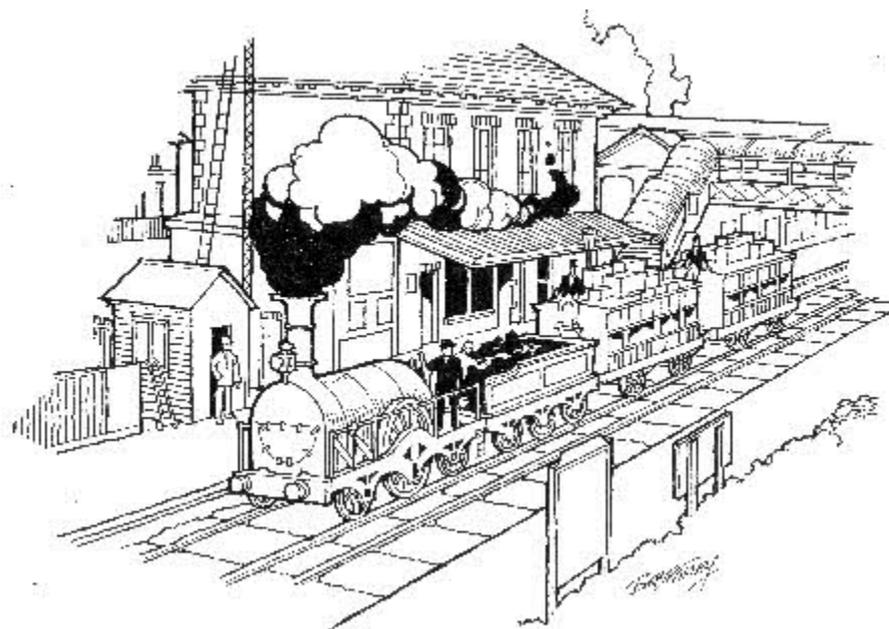
# AXMINSTER STATION CELEBRATES ITS 150<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

July 2010 will mark the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the opening of Axminster station. It was on 19<sup>th</sup> July 1860 that the London & South Western Railway (LSWR) opened the extension of its route from London to the south-west of England, from Yeovil via Axminster to Exeter. Axminster had a long wait for its railway links, for 1860 was quite late in the development of the railway network in England. Exeter already had a rail connection to London; the Great Western Railway (GWR) route from Paddington via Taunton to Exeter St David's had opened in 1844, and their services had reached as far as Truro before the LSWR line to Exeter was built. So, did Exeter need a second route from London?

Possibly not, but this was a commercial battle between the GWR and the LSWR and a fierce battle it was.

The LSWR's first major project was the line from Waterloo to Southampton that was subsequently extended to Weymouth. This line was the making of resorts such as Bournemouth. The LSWR first reached Salisbury in 1847 via a branch from Eastleigh on the Southampton line. The direct line from Waterloo to Salisbury via Basingstoke (the line we now use) was not opened until 1857. The main reason that Axminster had to wait for its rail service was a dispute about whether LSWR's extension down to Exeter should run from Dorchester (on the Weymouth line) or from Salisbury, and the decision to extend from Salisbury was not taken until 1854. Thereafter, work proceeded quite quickly given the engineering challenges. Geoffrey Chapman describes this well in his book "A History of Axminster to 1910".

*"The stretch from Axminster to Honiton presented formidable engineering difficulties, involving the construction of an embankment across the flood plain of the Axe and Yarty and the cutting of a tunnel 1345 yards*



*long through the ridge of the Blackdowns that overlooks Honiton. These immense tasks were carried out by a force of 3000 men and 600 horses, equipped with no more than picks and shovels, carts and wheelbarrows."*

The engineers and surveyors also had to contend with the obstinacy of Sir Edmund de la Pole of Shute House who refused them entry onto his land. A compromise was eventually reached with the railway running through a cutting that was out of sight of the house and where the station to serve Seaton was built.

Although the line through Axminster to Exeter Queen Street (subsequently renamed Exeter Central) was opened on 19<sup>th</sup> July 1860, the coastal towns did not get their rail links until later. First, came the branch to Exmouth in 1861 and then the link to Seaton in March 1868. Interestingly, the station we now know as "Seaton Junction" was originally named "Colyton for Seaton" before the branch line was opened and then, briefly "Colyton Junction". Sidmouth was linked to the network in 1874, Budleigh Salterton in 1897, and, last but by no



Axminster station in its pomp



The station today

means least, the branch line from Axminster to Lyme Regis in 1903.

The date on the tablet on the front wall of Axminster station reads "1859", presumably marking the date of its building. The opening of the station, however, coincided with the opening of the line in 1860. It was marked by a public holiday and much rejoicing, for the arrival of the railway was to have a significant effect on the town's prosperity. It was said that Axminster station, designed by Sir William Tite, was a station worthy of a red carpet, though the railway never played a significant part in the town's carpet industry. The station, a magnificent mock Gothic structure, was noteworthy for its huge and elegant

chimneys, subsequently lopped, but seen in all their splendour in this reproduction of an old postcard. Sir William, a noted architect, was perhaps best known for the rebuilding of the Royal Exchange in London, but was responsible for many railway stations in the golden era of railway construction.

While a celebration of the opening of the line to Exeter is planned at the Yeovil Railway Centre at Yeovil Junction station on 17-18 July, I know of no plans for a celebration of the event in Axminster.

David Ingles

## *This Month with the Parish Council*

### **Play Area**

The play area has been inspected by R.O.S.P.A. and we have had a good report with all equipment being in good working order and up to all safety standards. I would like to thank everyone who continues to use the facility and especially to Sally Huscroft for regularly visiting the play area to make sure all is well and anything that happens to be wrong can then be rectified.

### **Bus Shelter**

The new bus shelter at the top of the village has now been erected and I hope you will agree looks in keeping for a village bus stop. Still outstanding on the A35 improvement is to tidy and make safe the old bus area and the flashing speed limit signs on entering Kilmington. With vast impending budget cuts by the Government, we are extremely lucky that this scheme is now more or less complete.

### **Jubilee Green**

It is two months since the diseased trees on the Jubilee Green have been removed and people are used to the open space. The decision we now have to make is should we replant or not? It would be very helpful to the Council if residents could let us know their views, especially those who live nearby. Please let me or any member of the Council have your views, it would be most helpful.

### **Next Meeting**

Tuesday 17th August 2010 in the Pavilion at 7.30pm

Michael Collier, Chairman of the Parish Council

## **COLYTON TRACTOR RUN 2010**

On Monday 31<sup>st</sup> May villagers may well have seen or heard 120 tractors passing through the village, en route with the annual Colyton tractor run. This was the tenth run and I remember the first only had approximately 40 drivers. It has grown over the years and become very popular with drivers coming from far afield. We always start from Colyton playing fields and each year drive a different route, covering over 20 miles, which is always well organised.

Over the years various charities benefit from the money raised. This year was the Devon Air Ambulance and the public love looking at the tractors and talking to the drivers and are generous with donations. There are some breakdowns but with good back up they are usually soon on the road again.

One thing that amuses me is how you think you know the area. Then you go down some overgrown green lane and within no time lose your bearings (excuse the pun) and don't have a clue where you are until you emerge at the end of the lane.

Lunch is a ploughman's and a cup of tea and a cake with a catch up on all the gossip and then home. Next year's run seems to come around sooner than you think and is already being planned by the organisers.

Hope to see you there.



Simon Williams

## DON'T WAIT - DONATE

If you could do something simple to save someone's life you probably would, wouldn't you? What about if you could save someone's life simply with your signature?

More than 10,000 people in the UK currently need an organ transplant. Of these, over 1,000 – on average 3 a day – die every year before they receive an organ.

Research from the NHS has found that while 96% of us would accept an organ if we needed one, only 27% of us have the joined the NHS Organ Donor Register (ODR).

Of course, organ donation isn't for everyone. The current organ donation system relies on people opting in by joining the organ donor register during their lifetime, and everyone is free to decide not to opt in, for whatever reason.

However, if you are one of the 45% of people whom the NHS survey found have the best intentions to sign up to the ODR and commit to donate your organs for transplantation after your death, but you just haven't got round to it, then consider this the nudge you need to get on with registering.

Transplants are one of the miracles of modern medicine, and one donor can save the life of several people, restore the sight of two others and improve the quality of life of many more.

Everyone, irrespective of age or health, who is considered legally competent can join the NHS Organ Donor Register,

which is a way to give legal consent for donation to take place. However, when you register it is important to tell your next of kin about your decision, because your relatives could still object after your death and prevent your organs being retrieved.

You can also specify which organs you would wish to donate, and you can always change your mind.

When it comes to blood donations too, 96% of us rely on the other 4% to give blood. Again, most people can give blood, as long as you are generally in good health, aged 17 to 65 (if it's your first time) and weigh at least 7st 12lb.

You can join the NHS Organ Donor Register by filling in a form at [www.organdonation.nhs.uk](http://www.organdonation.nhs.uk), calling the NHS Donor Line on 0300 123 23 23 or texting SAVE to 84118.

You can also join when you are registering for a driving licence, applying for a Boots Advantage card, registering at a GP surgery or registering for a European Health Insurance card (EHIC).

For more information about giving blood, go to [www.blood.co.uk](http://www.blood.co.uk) or call 0300 123 23 23 to register and find out where your next local donation session will be.

SJ

## KVPA DAY OUTING TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT

We set off at 7am for our visit to the Isle of Wight and had a good run to the outskirts of Bournemouth, but from then on we were stuck in heavy traffic. The ferry was still there when we arrived but the processing was so slow that we had to wait an hour for the next one. I must say everyone was very calm about it and we had a beautiful crossing.

On landing we made our way towards Newport with pleasant scenery, although we feared more traffic chaos as on the outskirts of the town there were 'closed road' signs and then more for 'road painting'.

We finally cut cross-country south-westwards to have further obstacles in Ventnor and eventually arrive at the Botanic Garden only to find it rather busy due to an office problem.

We were eventually served lunch and enjoyed the various countries where the plants originated from, although there were gaps due to a combination of severe winter conditions and the continuous dry weather. The Sophoras in the New Zealand Section were spectacular and as one got further into the grounds there was a wide selection of trees and shrubs.

At the western end of the grounds is a children's area that gives way to a pleasant small beach with cliffs growing white stocks and thrift. Due to the sea damage we were not able to use the cliff road for several miles but we eventually reached the A3055 coastal road to enjoy the views and stopped momentarily at Blackgang Chine and turned northwards to Brightstone and on to Mottistone Manor Gardens run by the National Trust. The new planting was well labelled but we were too early for the herbaceous border and roses, although the bluebells were at their height. The vegetable garden was doing fairly well and there was an attractive enclosed area where teas were served and plants sold.

We left and drove through pleasant countryside to board the ferry at Yarmouth. We had a glorious crossing in the evening sunshine and an additional treat driving through the New Forest where we saw four fairly new foals.

Once on the A31 the traffic was heavy until we reached the A30 sign for Dorchester, where we had a brief stop, and we were home in Kilmington by 8.30pm.

Madeleine

## WORLD CUP IN ST GILES

Adam Diment, the Youth Worker for the Baptist Church in Kilmington, organised big screen matches of the World Cup, the first of which was in St Giles' Church on Saturday evening 12 June when England played its first game against the USA. The excitement when Steven Gerrard scored in the 4th minute was quickly followed by shock when Robert Green let in a goal for the Stars and Stripes. The youngsters clearly enjoyed the occasion with light refreshments available instead of the usual beer and strong lager! Perhaps this could be the start of opening our Churches to other popular events?

Brian Lavender

## R. B. L. COMMITTEE MEETING

The new Branch Chaplain, the Rev'd Darrell Holmes, attended the Committee Meeting on 7 June at which the Rev'd Lincoln Jones was present to hand over the Chaplain's scarf which had been blessed by the Bishop of Exeter in St Giles' Church during the summer of 2000. The Exhortation was led by the Chairman in memory of Branch member Michael Morley and of the Service personnel killed in Afghanistan since the last meeting. Michael Morley served in the British Army as a gunner with the Royal Artillery during the Second World War and died only a few months after his wife Ann. Both had been staunch supporters of the British Legion and had been regular Poppy Appeal collectors. A chaplet of poppies was sent in remembrance of him for his cremation Service in Exeter later that day.

Brian Lavender



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## Shaggy dog ?

An old, tired-looking dog wandered into my yard. I could tell from his collar and well-fed belly that he had a home and was well taken care of.

He calmly came over to me, I gave him a few pats on his head; he then followed me into my house, slowly walked down the hall, curled up in the corner and fell asleep.

An hour later, he went to the door, and I let him out.



The next day he was back, greeted me in my yard, walked inside and resumed his spot in the hall and again slept for about an hour.

This continued off and on for several weeks.

Curious, I pinned a note to his collar: 'I would like to find out who the owner of this wonderful sweet dog is and ask if you are aware that almost every afternoon your dog comes to my house for a nap.'

The next day he arrived for his nap, with a different note pinned to his collar:

'He lives in a home with 6 children, 2 under the age of 3 - he's trying to catch up on his sleep.

Can I come with him tomorrow?'

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Thursday Trips: First pick up 1.30pm Return 5pm

### JULY

**Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> Shop in Sidmouth £5**

**Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> Yeovil £8 - Lunch & shopping!**

**Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> Shopping in Exeter £5**

**Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> Pecorama Gardens, Beer £5 + £6.50, gardens only £5 (80+ free)**

Landscape garden; passenger railway with beautiful views; Model Railway Exhibition.

**Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> Hestercombe Gardens, nr Taunton £5 + £7.80 Gardens**

Entry to Gardens shop and plant centre, coffee shop, restaurant and art gallery all free!

**Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> RHS Garden Rosemoor, Gt Torrington or Dartington £10 Day out.**

**Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Topsham £5**

### AUGUST

**Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Barrington Court, nr Ilminster £5 Entry £8.20 Gardens and Tudor manor house.**

**Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Seaton Tram £5 + £7.50 return**

Travel along the River Axe Eastury watching the wading bird life and have tea in Colyton.

**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Weston Super Mare £10**

**Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Otter Nurseries Garden Centre**



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## Geoff Brown

Geoff Brown died last month aged 95. He had moved to Hitchin two years ago having lived the previous 40 years in Kilmington at Mount Pleasant, now renamed, at the top end of The Street. On first acquaintance you might have been forgiven for thinking that he was the original 'grumpy old man', but you soon realised that he was warm and caring. He set about creating a wonderfully productive garden. Every year until he was in his late eighties he would receive a huge load of manure which he would laboriously barrow down to the vegetable growing area. The results were spectacular! He regularly won the Banksian Medal for the best vegetables and flowers in the village show. In addition he won prizes at all the other local shows, as well as selling his produce at the W.I. weekly market in the summer.

His other passion was cricket. He was the scorer for Kilmington for over thirty years; there is a photo of the 1966 team with him listed as scorer. When he could no longer drive he would come down to the ground on his mobility scooter - a lovely sight! After he had spread the manure he went off to South Africa for the winter months; he was a season ticket holder at the Wanderers ground in Cape Town and went to all the Tests there from his base at Fishhoek just outside the city. He would spend Christmas with his son and family on the west coast.

As well as his annual trip to South Africa, he was an intrepid traveller in this country; always on the K.V.P.A. day trips. He wouldn't walk far as he became increasingly crippled by Arthritis, but that did not stop him going on other trips all over the region. His favourite was to catch the ferry from Plymouth to Santander across the Bay of Biscay. He used to say quite proudly that he was often the only customer for breakfast after a particularly rough crossing! Astonishingly, even at 95, he went to South Africa as usual this year. Sadly he became dehydrated on the journey home, and never recovered.

Dickie Dawe



## *Letter from the Churches*

### **KILMINGTON BAPTIST CHAPEL**

*This is the beginning of a new day  
You have been given this day to use as you will.  
You can waste it or use it for good.  
What you do today is important because you are  
exchanging a day of your life for it.  
When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever;  
in its place is something that you have left  
behind...let it be something good.*

Recently there has been much activity in the village, as we have been researching possibilities to purchase a new site within the village for a purpose-built new Baptist Chapel and community facility. We have planned, undertaken archaeological surveys, we have consulted, and we have even undertaken a prayer walk in the village. Eventually, on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> June, the church met and agreed upon a potential site at the junction of George Lane and Shute Road, in a corner of the field that is now in agricultural use. We believe this is the beginning of a new day in the life of the Baptist Church in the area. We have been around for 360 years, through times of persecution and difficulty. Half of that time was spent worshipping at Loughwood, half at Shute Road. Now through the occurrence of a destructive fire, we have the opportunity to start again, and we don't want to waste that opportunity that God has given us. We are launching Project 360 to plan for the future.

The old chapel was considered too small to accommodate all of the church and community activities that are needed in the village. What our new site offers is the opportunity to serve both the village and a much wider catchment area (since some of our

members already come from Seaton, Honiton, Chard and Axminster). Being easily accessible from the main road, we will not be drawing traffic in through the village, keeping traffic disruption to a minimum. The site also has the opportunity of ample on-site parking, pleasant landscaped outdoor areas for relaxing and childrens' play areas.

We now will commence a period of planning our new building design, consulting more widely with the community before submitting a plan to the Council Planning Offices. We also hope to gain planning permission to develop our existing chapel site into housing before selling this on as a package to a small to medium developer. We hope to have a display at the Village Show on 31<sup>st</sup> July so you can come and chat about our ideas in more detail, and make suggestions. As far as possible, we would love to have the support of Kilminsterians, for we believe this new building will be an asset to the village, for the benefit of many and that the old site will be redeveloped sensitively to the needs of that part of the village. Ultimately, we hope to have a new building which should be open in 2012.

What Baptists built in 1650 and in 1832, have left something for many generations. What we plan to build in 2011-2 will hopefully also be something we will leave behind when we go. And we are doing all we can to make sure it will be something good!

Darrell Holmes

### **KILMINGTON SONGS OF PRAISE**

The Honiton Town Band has been booked for a Songs of Praise in the Vicarage Garden at 3.00 pm on Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> July. The event proved extremely popular last year with well known and popular songs/hymns; everyone in the local area is invited with family and friends. Anyone wishing to choose a song/hymn should contact the Vicar on 01297 33156 indicating whether they would be willing to explain at the event the reason for their choice. Refreshments will be served afterwards. You can also take in the cricket match on the playing field opposite when the Kilminster Cricket Club will be playing a visiting team - Les Erbs!

Brian Lavender

### **ST GILES' CHURCH ANNUAL FETE**

The St Giles' Church Annual Fête will be held in the Village Hall at 2.30 pm on Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> July with activities spilling outside if the weather is favourable. There will be a variety of stalls including plant, cake, book, nearly new gifts as well as a "bottle tombola" and a draw for which contributions would be most welcome. There will be side shows and games to entertain the children and cream teas and other refreshments will be available. Please support the occasion by bringing family and friends as all profit will go to your Parish Church Funds.

Brian Lavender

## KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

### SUMMER TERM 2010



The Summer Term is proving to be just as busy as in previous years. The term started with a very successful Bingo Evening held in the Village Hall, with scrumptious donated hampers as prizes. Also, during the first few days, two of our children represented the school at the first ever 'Pupil Voice' event held at Woodbury Park Hotel. Here a number of current issues were debated and discussed with not only pupils from other East Devon primary schools but secondary schools as well.

Yarty Class made their customary visit to this year's Fossil Festival at Lyme Regis and came back with a large collection of paintings, models and examples of fossils. Axe Class also undertook their six week outdoor education programme during May. Here, instead of having their lessons in the classroom, on one day each week the children spend their time exploring Monkton Wyld, developing their skills of map working, orienteering and exploring wildlife habitats at first hand.



During the first half of the term Coly Class undertook a project on the 'Media' and as part of this they received a visit from a Comic Artist. During the workshop the children produced their own Comic Strip Magazine and also had their portraits drawn as 'comic characters' much to their delight and enjoyment.

Our children have continued to take part in a large variety of sporting events over the last few weeks. The older children have been receiving cricket coaching from staff at Cloakham Lawn and are for the first time taking part in the Cricket Tournament being played there on

Monday afternoons. We are again taking part in the Rounders Tournament at Axe Valley College and our Year 3 and 4 members of the Athletics Team have proved themselves excellent sports boys and girls by getting through to this year's East Devon Area Finals at the Kings School, Ottery St Mary. Tennis has also featured large with our younger children taking part in a tournament at Colyton Grammar School, and a number of our older children receiving coaching each week here at Kilmington on a Tuesday.



Our Year 6 children have just completed their 'Canoe Day' with the Axmouth Canoeing Club and spent a really enjoyable time rowing not only the River Axe but also venturing out to sea under the expert and safe guidance of the staff there.

Our Maypole and Country Dance Afternoon rounded off our half term activities and with the sun shining the cream teas served by our hardworking PTFA were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Still to come this term is our attendance at this year's Axe Vale Festival and the Kilmington Produce Show, Area Sports, Healthy School's Week, visits to Seaton Marshes, Dorchester, Life Skills and much more besides!

Malcolm Bettison,  
Headmaster

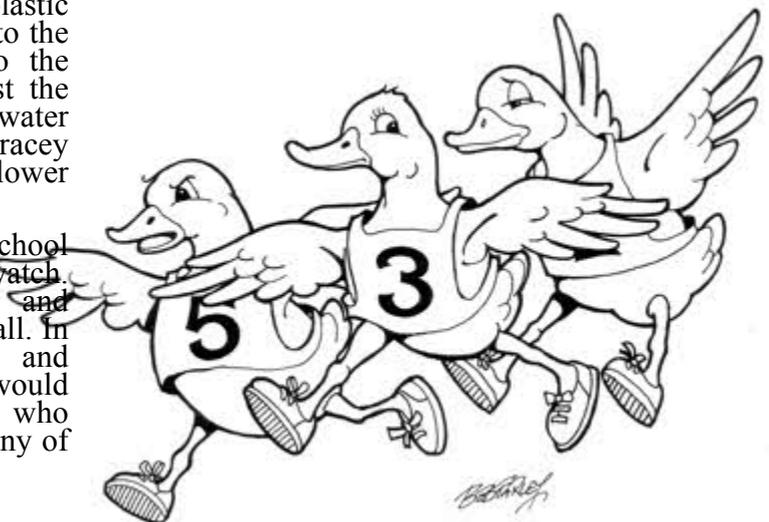




On Wednesday the 19<sup>th</sup> of May, the main fundraising event for Kilmington Pre-School, the annual duck race took place. 440 plastic ducks, each sold for £1, were released into the brook at Jubilee Green and 'raced' to the winning line though the bridge and past the village shop. Unfortunately due to the low water levels we had to rely on Alison Dare, Tracey Rowcroft and Steve Littlely with a leaf blower to keep the ducks moving!

Some of the school children, the pre-school children and the toddler group came to watch. Following the duck race a raffle and refreshments were served in the village hall. In all the day raised £464 for updating and maintaining pre-school equipment. We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who helped and supported the duck race and any of our other fund-raising events.

Laura Trott



## ANOTHER AMAZING SYMMETRY

How did anyone discover it?

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## ASSESSMENT NOTICE

A neighbourhood assessment is being carried out in Kilmington on 22<sup>nd</sup> July 2010. EDDC's Environmental Health will work in partnership with Axminster Police to carry out a door-to-door survey at a random selection of properties throughout the village.

Residents will be asked whether they have any concerns or complaints about their neighbourhood or the services they received from EDDC. Any reported concerns will be referred to the relevant authority. Police issues such as anti-social behaviour, traffic concerns or crime will be logged for the Police.

Environmental Health will be able to discuss concerns about topics such as pests, noise, bonfires, dog fouling and barking, waste and recycling and nuisance.

Officers will also offer advice and information about grants for insulation, assistance for the elderly, vulnerable or disabled from Devon Care and Repair and details about HomeSafeguard alarms. They will also be offered a free fire safety check and a home security check by the Police.

The British Red Cross will also be assisting with the survey and will offer residents a free 2 hour basic life saving course, which they hope to hold in the village at a later date.

There will also be an open surgery in the Village Hall from 10.30 am to 3.30 pm for any resident to call in to discuss their concerns.

Debbie Chalice  
Technical Officer - Environmental Health  
East Devon District Council

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# KILMINGTON W.I.

We were delighted to welcome six visitors to our June open meeting, to hear Richard Delderfield speak about 'Walking with Botham'. Ian Botham first encountered leukaemia in 1977, whilst visiting the childrens' ward at Musgrove Park Hospital. Four children sat playing at a table in their everyday clothes, and Ian was shocked to hear that they had leukaemia. In those days the illness was a death sentence, and sadly, the children he had met died shortly after. Ian decided something had to be done, and he and his wife Kath set out on the personal journey which would raise the funds for research, enabling the survival rate to increase from 20% to 90% in 25 years. He set out to walk from John O'Groats to Lands End, a journey which had previously only been attempted by 2 others, Barbara Moore and Jimmy Saville. In 6 weeks, £1million had been raised, and since then 12 other walks have followed.

Richard became involved having lost his own son to the illness, and wanting to feel that his death had not been in

vain. Over the years he has taken on more and more responsibility, and is now Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees for the Leukaemia and Lymphoma Trust. He described the year's preparatory work necessary for running a successful and efficient walk, and spoke with warmth of the characters and celebrities with whom he has worked. It was an inspiring talk, and one which will not quickly be forgotten.

Appropriately enough, some of our members are looking forward to going to see 'Calendar Girls' shortly, and there was news of the usual wide range of activities organized by the County to tempt us. Christine reported back on the enjoyable day she had had at National Conference in Cardiff (not a hat to be seen!) Jill Alden and Phyllis Bellworthy won Flower of the Month, and Christine East and Karen Wilmott were the prize poets of the competition.

Joan Cudmore



## Story

### she meant to tell.

Last autumn someone cut a 4" diameter beech trunk from the hedge at the top of the bank in Gore Lane leaving a 3 foot gap in the hedge. Then the tractors managed to knock down about a foot of the bank at the point.

The Council provided a warning sign which was mounted just off the road but in days that was stolen.

Protection was improved. A 9 foot high 9" x 6" steel standard H section beam, painted white with diagonal black bars was sunk and partially concreted in a 2' 6" deep hole located in the garden about 1" off the edge of the road - the edge having been confirmed with the Council. The lost bank was rebuilt with five tree branches behind the steel and the 1 foot dilapidation rebuilt with mud.

It lasted just days before someone stole it.

Do you know who it was, where it is now? If you have a loyalty to the thief, advise him that next time it will be alarmed and booby trapped!

Ring 34200 with information

## Crime Figures from 14/05/10 to 15/06/10

- 1 x Theft Non Specific – Theft of a metal post
- 1 x Assault – Domestic incident
- 1 x Theft From Motor Vehicle – Fuel tank stolen from Artic tractor – enquiries ongoing
- 1 x Fail To Stop After Accident – Offender identified and reported for the offence

Areas nearby have been hit with burglaries to out buildings. Although still significantly down year on year, we are not becoming complacent. The operations aimed at targeting night-time acquisitive crime are continuing. Please help us to help you. Keep your outbuildings locked and mark/engrave your petrol power tools with your post code, the bigger and more obvious the better as this may deter thieves from stealing them as the resale value will be significantly affected.

Thank you,

Amanda

PCSO 30200 Amanda Jones  
Axminster Police Station

**"LOCK YOUR WINDOWS"** - say Police

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**What you should do, say the Exeter Police** (to achieve security from burglars and from being locked in during a fire and gain insurance benefit if any) There have been occasions when windows have been opened by sliding a piece of card or similar into the frame and flipping open the handle. If the handle is locked then it is not possible to do that.

**If a key is kept in the lock of each handle then, should there be a fire, the key is easily available to turn and open the window to allow escape.**

## Down the garden path

Last month I was rash enough to state that the weeds were almost under control. What foolishness! The warmth and benign rain of June resulted in a sudden explosion of unwanted seedlings at ground level and yards of sticky goose-grass invading at the boundaries. Although perennially annoying, weeds are also interesting. Certain species colonise particular areas of the garden and are rarely seen in other places. Unlike bitter cress and wild violets which are endemic in my plot, speedwell and self-heal appear only in the same patches. There are also weeds that I never see: dead nettle for instance, or scarlet pimpernel. However, it's a poor plant that brings no benefit, and they do provide additional material for the compost heap.

Poppies are among my favourite plants even though they have a tendency to flop and are difficult to stake. Surprisingly, the taller ones are the most upstanding. All mine are oriental poppies, red, orange, pink, white and 'plum'. Many are associated with the Perry family, famous for breeding oriental poppies in the years between the two world wars. My prize variety, given to me 40 years ago, has no name. It is in every way exceptional –

strong stems a little under two metres in height, bearing large crimson flowers with black blotches inside the throat. When I took a flower on a two metre stem to Wisley for identification they were unable to name it, suggesting that it was probably one of Perry's cultivars from the 1920s. There is no poppy like it in any plant list I have seen; the tallest appears to be 'Goliath' at 4ft. Propagation is by root cuttings, occasionally but not reliably successful in my experience.

Containers have demanded my recent attention. Each year I think about colour schemes with desirable combinations, and then weakly succumb to the magnetism of marketing (antirrhinums on special offer, pelargoniums in irresistible colours) and the generosity of friends (surplus French marigolds), finishing up by stuffing lobelia, petunias and bacopa into all the spaces in between. The end result is certainly colour – but, alas, no scheme.

**Plant of the month: Climbing rose 'Graham Thomas'**, an outstanding climbing rose with masses of full double yellow flowers from May to July. Grows to 2-3 metres. Lightly scented. Strongly recommended.

*Acantha*

## KVPA TALK – Wild Life Gardening by Donald Campbell on 11 June

The KVPA speaker for June continued last month's theme of wildlife gardening with an account of experience closer to home. Donald Campbell is well-known in the district for his reputation as an ornithologist, his stewardship of the Undercliff, and his association with the East Devon AONB and the River Axe Wetlands Project. He told the story of making a garden, and a wildlife haven, in Combe Pyne where his family lived in the 13th Century Manor House. With his own photographs to illustrate the work in progress, he recorded how the old features of the grounds, in particular the ponds, had been uncovered and restored, and pointed out the consequent benefits in attracting wildlife into the garden. It soon became evident that local materials were essential to create a natural environment, even though this had meant undoing some of his earlier work repairing stone walls. His slides illustrated the extent of the project and the difficulties encountered – clearing scrub, making paths, laying hedges. He called his vegetable growing 'earth-friendly' rather than 'organic', creating habitats that encouraged predators such as toads and beetles, assuring us that with this regime there was enough home-grown produce for both family and pests.

Having described the history of turning a wilderness into a wildlife garden, he then led us through the year with photographs of the different areas of the garden in the four seasons. As the scenes changed from winter snow to

springtime primroses, through the wildflower meadow of summer into the autumn abundance of berries, the work involved with each season was described. A wealth of advice and information was included: seed should be collected from wild flowers growing in local hedgerows; be patient – seeds can take years to germinate; ant-hills change both the structure and chemistry of the soil making it more suitable for certain plant species; the construction of the lining of long-tailed tits' nests was reputedly the inspiration for the invention of 'velcro'. With such knowledge and dedication, it is not surprising that this corner of Combe Pyne had become so successful a sanctuary that experts from many disciplines came to study the flora and fauna, recording numbers of moths or spiders, identifying butterflies and ringing birds.

After almost twenty years, Donald Campbell and his wife decided to leave their secluded valley, and all the work that it entailed, and settle for a smaller plot tended with the same principles and love of nature. The final slide showed them relaxing under the shade of green trees. The audience of almost 80 members had thoroughly enjoyed sharing their experience, and wish them many happy hours in their deckchairs.

**Next month: Perennials for Late Season, Ian and Theresa Moss, 9th July.** Sydie Bones

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION OUTING TO BRISTOL

48 members of the Royal British Legion (Kilmington Branch) set off for Bristol in a Swards coach on 2 June, the reds (portside) beating the greens (starboard side) in a 20 question quiz about Bristol history, set by the Chairman. After coffee at Wapping Wharf the glass topped boat Bagheera took the party to the Watershed in the old part of the City for lunch before going on a 45 minute cruise around the City canals and floating harbour. Most then toured the SS Great Britain, Brunel's magnificent ocean-going liner with its revolutionary iron hull and screw propeller launched in Bristol in 1843 and rafted back from the Falkland Islands in 1970 where she had been scuttled. The ship has been beautifully restored and must be one of the finest tourist attractions in the area. The weather was lovely and everyone agreed that it had been a most enjoyable day.

Brian Lavender

# NATURE NOTES

## "Deep summer is when laziness finds respectability."

This time of year always brings to mind the dilemma 'Is my glass half full or half empty?' Half the year has passed us by, the days are growing shorter yet we all tend to think of summer as July and August. The Anglo Saxons, who appear to be very much to the point, called the hay making month of July 'Haymonath' and August was 'Weod Monath'. Yes you've guessed: the month that the weeds grow the most! Before Henry the Eighth broke away from the Catholic Church, we would be celebrating Harvest Festival on August 1<sup>st</sup> Lammas Day, before we gathered in our crops. As last month we saw an incredible amount of blossom, much to the delight of the bees and other insects, we should also soon have fruit, berries and nuts in abundance in our trees and hedgerows.

Sadly however, around this time of year the fantastic birdsong we've enjoyed for the past few months fades away. I guess because most of the breeding has come to an end and perhaps those feeding their young don't want to tell predators where their nests are located. One exception has to be the sparrow, as they are still chirping loudly around the garden and I know they often have three or even four broods in a year. We have a particularly house proud bunch who must have the most luxuriously comfortable nests in the country. Every day they descend and collect beaks full of feathers that have been scattered around the lawn by our moulting ducks.

One bird I haven't heard around the village this year is the Cuckoo. However, on a recent trip away, we saw for the first time ever a young Cuckoo and her foster mother on a telephone line. We all know that the impostors are much



bigger than the poor adults that have to rush about feeding and bringing them up. But, as it's not a common sight, I had never thought much about their relative sizes, assuming that young Cuckoos were sort of Blackbird size and their

foster parents Sparrow-ish in appearance. I could not believe this fat Dove size Cuckoo sitting next to the tiny Blue Tit sized mother, a Reed Warbler I think. As is always the case, my camera was not at hand, but anyway, I shall never forget that amazing sight.

Going back to our lawn, or lack of it! The lack of early rain and a large dog chasing his ball up and down, has done little to enhance its appearance. As the white clover flowered we decided to just leave it to nature and now we sit and enjoy a carpet that is just alive with insects. The beetles crawl and the grasshoppers hop, but by far the most active are the bees. We are blessed with several species of Bumble bee, and of course my honey bees and they all gently buzz about collecting pollen and nectar. Somehow it all seems much more

rewarding than a carefully manicured sterile bowling green. Well that's my excuse anyway!

Another favourite feeding ground for insects and particularly butterflies is Buddleia which flowers in July; an 'invasive foreign species' from the deserts of northern China, but one that has had a more welcoming reception than Himalayan Balsam! The purple spikes not only brighten our village but also many otherwise dull industrial landscapes. I'm sure it must have journeyed here by British Rail as its seeds, wafted along by the carriages, always take up root along railway banks, on bridge parapets and halfway up buildings!

Our insects are an important part of the bigger food chain feeding the many frogs and toads we see emerging from the ponds and damp grass around our village. I can recognise the common frog and common toad but then I started thinking; what's the difference between a frog and a toad? Well I have found no simple answer and they seem to have a lot in common.



Generally the common name 'frog' refers to an aquatic or semi aquatic jumping species with a smooth moist skin and 'toad' to one that walks and has a dry warty skin. But there are exceptions and these common names have no taxonomic justification. In fact both are part of the Anura family and around the world there are over 4,800 different species whose appearance and behaviour overlaps to make them almost impossible to differentiate in such simple terms! So just enjoy them for what they are and the slugs they eat! Oh, and look after them, as it is believed that some species can live anywhere between 4 to 15 years!

Another odd looking but quite common insect spotted in Kilmington is the Elephant Hawk moth caterpillar. At around 75mm long it has a curved 'horn' or spine on the last segment and a narrow front segment which resembles a trunk hence its name. This 'ugly duckling' turns into a beautiful striking pink moth.

We will soon hear of two decisions which run independently to, but could have a far reaching effect on, local nature: The recent sad incident of twin baby girls being mauled by a fox has suddenly influenced the urban view of what constitutes a pest. Could it also influence the free vote being planned by the coalition government to lift the ban on fox hunting? Many of you will recall Michael Collier's Postscript article discussing badgers and bovine TB. An appeal hearing on June 30<sup>th</sup> will decide if a badger cull should go ahead in an area of Wales. Watch this space!



Peter

# KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB - SEASON 2009

## 1st XI FIXTURES

JULY					AUGUST					
Sat	3	Whimble	DL	2.00	A	Sun	1	Axminster	2.30	A
Sun	4	Wye Rustics		2.30	H	Wed	4	Uganda Kobs	2.30	H
Thurs	8	Devon Dumplings vs Haberdashers Ashes		2.00	H	Sat	7	Woodbury	DL 2.00	A
Sat	10	Filleigh	DL	2.00	H	Sun	8	T.B.A.		
Sun	11	Chardstock		2.30	A	Thur	12	Spar Ramblers	2.30	H
Sat	17	Upottery	DL	2.00	A	Sat	14	Kentisbeare	DL 1.30	H
Sun	18	Les Erbs		2.30	H	Sun	15	Honiton	2.30	H
Sat	24	Babbacombe	DL	2.00	H	Mon	16	Old Haberdashers	2.00	H
Sun	25	Seaton		2.30	A	Sat	21	Countess Wear	DL 1.30	H
Mon	26	Tiffintits		2.30	H	Sun	22	Blacksmiths & Artisans	2.00	H
Tues	27	Southall		2.30	H	Sat	28	Roborough	DL 1.30	A
Wed	28	Four Counties Nondescripts		2.30	H	Sun	23	Tenty-Tenty Competition	11.00	H
Sat	31	Kingerswell	DL	2.00	A	Mon	30	Whiteway Cup	10.30	A

## 2nd XI FIXTURES

JULY					AUGUST					
Sat	3	Whimble II	DL	2.00	H	Sat	7	Clyst Hydon II	DL 2.00	H
Sat	10	Exeter III	DL	2.00	A	Sat	14	Kentisbeare II	DL 1.30	A
Sat	17	Tiverton & Bickleigh II	DL	2.00	H	Sat	21	Axminster III	DL 1.30	A
Sat	24	Exmouth III	DL	2.00	A	Sat	28	Feniton II	DL 1.30	H
Sat	31	Honiton II (at Plymtree)	DL	2.00	H					

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## CRICKET REPORT

Kilmington 1<sup>st</sup> XI's mixed fortunes continue as the season progresses, with the last four games producing a draw, a loss, a win and a rained-off match.

The most entertaining game by far was when Kilmington entertained Woodbury. Woodbury struggled to 83 for 5 from 28 overs before Adam Olesky (130 not out) proceeded to dispatch the leather to all parts of the cricket field, amassing his total from just 57 deliveries, with his ton coming from 41 balls. Woodbury's innings closed on 247 for 8.

Kilmington felt this to be an achievable target but, as with Woodbury, they made a slow start to their innings, taking 31 overs to reach 101. Adam Culley (135) and Dave Field (62 not out) then enjoyed a 4th wicket partnership of 189, with Culley hitting 16 fours and 6 sixes as the target was chased down with one ball of the game to spare.

Kilmington 2<sup>nd</sup> XI have finally shaken off the shackles and have produced two wins in the last two weeks. Graham Watts continues his rich vein of form with the bat, scoring 83 not out against top-of-the-table Clyst Hydon, supported brilliantly in that game by Ashley Cook with 73. David Lavender's radar is also finally producing results after a slow start to the season.

Both teams are mid-table at the moment and are hoping to continue upwards as the season progresses.

Thank you to all those that supported the tenty tenty tournament recently, from which we raised just under £500 for the Club.

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Water Emergency	0800 1691 144	St Thomas Court Surgery	32126	Veterinary Surgery	630500
Electricity Emergency	0800 365 900	'Devon Doctors on call' (Out of hours GP service)	0845 6710270	Chiropody (Sheila Holland)	35362
Axminster Library	01297 32693	<b>VILLAGE NUMBERS</b>			
Mobile Library	01404 42818	Hurfords Stores	33203	Badminton - day - evening	33482 32610
Ring & Ride	01404 46520	Millers Farm Shop	35290	Bridge (David & Stephanie)	35033
Clerk to the Parish Council	01297 33462	Kilmington Primary School	32762	Country Dancing	32741
<b>Police -</b>				Cricket	33203
Crime stoppers	0800 789321	Village Hall Bookings - (Caroline Lavender)	34922	Scrabble (Sylvia Newbery)	34326
Emergency	999	Nursery loan equipment	tba	Table Tennis (Jenny Nickolls)	32335
General	0845 277 7444	Hitchcock Pavilion booking (Michael O'Flaherty)	35873	Tennis (Sharon Dickins)	443723
Axminster Police	01297 34089	Pre-school (Laura Trott)	32633	Womens Institute (Joy Churchill, President)	33323
E. Devon District Councillor (Iain Chubb)	01297 35468	Kilmington Cross Garage	631089	www.kilmingtonvillage.com (Alison Vickers)	631275
Devon County Council, Axminster Rural Division, (Andrew Moulding)	01297 553865	Kilmington's Little Helpers (Sally Huscroft)	32243	KVPA (Sydie Bones, Secretary)	35525
<b>CHURCHES</b>					
Rev'd Alastair McCollum	07801 270507 mob	Rev'd Darrell Holmes Baptist Church Office	07837 447025	Fr Michael Koppel Axminster Catholic Church	01297 32135
St Giles' Church	01297 33156				

**WEEK TO VIEW (Events that happen the same time every week)**

Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 am	Village Hall	Pre-school playgroup for 3+
Monday	2.00-4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing for all ages
Monday alternate	2.00-4.30 pm	Pavilion, dates circulated	Bridge Club
Tuesday	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion followed by coffee
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall	Table Tennis
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall Foyer	Coffee and get-together
	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
Wednesday	10.00 - noon	Pavilion	Parents and Toddlers
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Youth Club
Thursday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

**DATES FOR JULY AND AUGUST 2010**

Fri-Sun	2nd-4th	All w/e	The Hill	Skip for garden refuse
	2nd	6.00 pm	Old Inn	RBL Get-together
Sat-Sun	3rd-4th	2.00-5.00 pm	See tickets	Kilmingon Open Gardens
Sun	4th	9.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Communion
	4th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Kilmingon Baptists - 360th Anniversary
	4th	4.00 pm	Loughwood	Kilmingon Baptists - 360th Anniversary
Mon	5th	10.00 am	New Inn	RBL Committee meeting
Wed	7th	7.00 pm	Stockland Church	Mission Community service to welcome Rev'd Kate Woolen
Thurs	8th	10.00 am	Colyton Mem. Hall	Create Group (2nd Thursday of every month)
	8th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	WI meeting " Flower Arranging, Summer Flowers" by Janet Durrant
Fri	9th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KVPA talk: "Perennials for Late Season" by Ian and Theresa Moss
Sat	10th	2.00 pm	Check venue	Scrabble Club (2nd Saturday of every month)
Sun	11th	8.00 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	11th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	11th	8.00 pm	New Inn	Quiz in aid of Force
Mon	12th	early	Your house	Landfill collection with recycling
Mon-Sat	12 - 17th	10 - 5.00 pm	Koceda	Sale of various for Yatima Orphanage
Wed	14th	9.00 am	Car park	KVPA trip to National History Museum, St Fagans - Wales
Sat	17th	2.30 pm	Village Hall	St Giles' Church Fete
Sun	18th	3.00 pm	Vicarage Gardens	Songs of Praise with Honiton Town Band
Tues	20th	12.15 pm	Check venue	Contact lunch (12.15 for 12.30) 3rd Tuesday of every month
Wed	22nd	10.30-3.30 pm	Village Hall	EDDC Open Surgery (see page 12 for details)
Fri	23rd	6.00 pm	New Inn	RBL BBQ
Sun	25th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	All Age Holy Communion
Mon	26th	early	Your house	Landfill collection with recycling
Thur	29th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Kilmingon Players AGM
Sat	31st	1.00 pm	The Playing Field	KVPA Annual Show
	31st	7.30 pm	The Playing Field	Annual Charity Jazz Picnic
Sun	1st	9.00 am	St. Giles' Church	Family Communion
Fri-Sun	6th-8th	All w/end	Allotments	Skip for garden refuse
Fri	6th	6.00 pm	New Inn	RBL Get-together
Sun	8th	8.00 am	St. Giles' Church	Holy Communion
Mon	9th	early	Your house	Landfill collection with recycling
Tues	10th	12.15 pm	Check venue	Contact lunch (12.15 for 12.30)
Thurs	12th	10.00 am	Colyton Mem Hall	Create Group (2nd Thursday of every month)
	12th	1.30 pm	Car park	KVPA trip to Tintinhull N.T.
Sun	15th	9.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Tues	17th	7.30pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sat	21st	10.30 am	Acorn, Shute Road	Coffee morning for St Giles' Church Funds
Sun	22nd	8.00 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	22nd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Mon	23rd	early	Your house	Landfill collection with recycling
Sun	29th	10.30 am	Dalwood Church	Mission Community Family Communion

JULY  
 AUGUST

# Kilmington Village Show

Saturday 31st July 2010

**Come and  
see:**

Flower & Vegetable Show

Produce & Craft

Cream Teas & Ices

Side Shows

Book Stall

Trade Stalls

**The Kilmington  
Village Show**

**Saturday 31st July  
Kilmington Recreation Field**

Gates open at 13:00

Official opening at 13:30 by Reverend Alastair McCollum



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