

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Quick and 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 21.

1		2	9	5				3
		1		3				
		5		7		9		
4	7						9	6
2		6				3		7
8	9						2	4
		4		8		1		
			7		4			
6			3	1	2			9

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Ron Foster

KILMINGTON '100' CLUB

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SHUTE THEATRE AND ARTS GUILD

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This lively Restoration Comedy, directed by Simon Ford, will now be performed in Kilmington Village Hall at 7.30 pm from Wednesday 31st July to Saturday 3rd August.

HOSPISCARE

Do something amazing and raise funds for Hospiscare - join the Jump for Hospiscare at Dunkerswell Airfield, near Honiton, on Saturday 13th July.

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KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

Summer Term 2013

Our Summer Term started with a fantastic Drumming Workshop for the whole school. All the children had a chance to play a variety of drums and at the end of the day each class put on a performance for everyone to enjoy. This year, we had good weather for the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival and our middle class (Yarty) thoroughly enjoyed all the exhibits and having hands-on experience of being geologists for the day. The sun also shone for our 'Forest Schools' experience for our youngest children. This is when for one day each week for half a term lessons are held out in the open at Monkton Wyld. Here the children learnt more about the environment, team building through 'den making', model boat



Monkton Wyld

building, orienteering and much more. Our oldest children continued with their outdoor education through 'wall climbing', archery and orienteering at Havenbanks and also at a 'Canoe Day' on the River Axe, led by Axe Vale Canoe Club.



Archery at Haven Banks

Our sporting success so far this term has included getting through to the East Devon Athletics Area Finals for our Year 5 and 6 Team; and our Year 3 and 4 Team have got through to the Area Finals of the Tennis Competition. This has been a double achievement for our school and congratulations to all. Our Rounders' Teams achieved a very creditable fourth and fifth place in the Rounders' Tournament held in May, with only two points separating the second and fourth placed teams. Some of our children were also involved in the Year 3 and 4 Swimming Gala at the Flamingo Pool at the start of term and six children from our Year 5 and 6 competed in a Tri-Golf Tournament.

We strongly believe in providing a very broad curriculum

at our school and the

experiences and success above are clear testaments to the hard work put in by everyone. By providing this enriching curriculum, the children's learning is not only well grounded but also enjoyable and exciting. Academically, our children are stretched through a number of programmes and opportunities, with some of our Year 3 and 4 going to Seaton each month to enjoy a series of 'Maths Challenges'. Mrs Taylor leads our Year 5 and 6 Gifted and Talented Maths here in school and a number of our older children are taking part in the 'Aspire Programme' run by the Axe Valley College.



Climbing at Haven Banks

Two children have just recently taken part in an 'Art Residential Course' for talented artists at the Beaford Centre.

The remaining part of this term is just as busy, with our own Sports Afternoon on Thursday 18th July, an Arts Week beginning 1st July, based on the story of Robinson Crusoe, when we will have the services of an 'Artist in Residence'. There is also an end of year whole school trip to Escot to look forward to. This has been organised and paid for by our PTFA, through their many fund raising activities.



Quad Athletics

There will also be some changes to the school over the holidays, as we are moving to four classes in September. This will ensure our children are taught in smaller classes and they will have more individual attention from the adults teaching them. Our library is also on the move to accommodate the new class and, through the generosity of the PTFA, we are completely renewing not only the furniture, but also the stock of books to provide the children with increased reading resources. The library will also be completely computerised allowing the children to access the latest technology.

Malcolm Bettison,
Headteacher



Maypole Dancing 2013

KILMINGTON W.I.

After apologies for absence and Jerusalem, the minutes were read and there were no matters arising.

All Saints WI are to hold an open meeting where Dr Twydale will speak on Forensic Science on July 9th at 7.30 pm. There is a trip to St Ives but as it is a 6.00 am start from Exeter there was no interest! The Carol Service is to be on December 3rd at 2.15 pm in the Cathedral.

Christine reported on her visit to WI AGM in Cardiff. The main resolution to halt the decline of town centres was passed after much lively discussion. The speakers were William Shawcross and John Humphreys. National Anthems were sung in English and Welsh.

An outing to Bickleigh Mill for September 19th seemed to suit most members and Barbara will arrange this.

Our speaker was Romy Fraser from Trill Farm who told how she came to buy the farm and what is happening now. She has opened a footpath and welcomes visitors. She would be interested to hear of the farm's history before the previous owners. With a background of teaching, she hopes to set up an education centre and next year there is to be a leadership course to help young people gain skills for the future. The farm is now mixed arable and livestock with vegetables and herbs. They make soap, herb teas and blankets. Romy was thanked by Joy.

The WI entry to the Axe Vale Festival was talked about and a meeting arranged to finalise the entry. The Food Craft and Skills group are doing patchwork and knitting on July 1st in the Pavilion. Joy won the competition for a wild flower arrangement and also the monthly flower competition. The meeting closed at 9.30 pm

NEXT MEETING: 11th July, a talk about Theatre Costumes with speaker Dawn Canham. The competition will be for a decorated mask.

Margaret Andrews

POLICE REPORT

There have been two crimes reported during the period 16th May 2013 to 11th June 2013:-

Criminal damage to property – offender arrested
Common Assault – enquiries ongoing.

I will be at Millers Farm shop on Tuesday 2nd July 2013 from 10.00 am to 11.00 am.

Please report any suspicious persons/vehicles with vehicle registration plate number via telephone number 101.
Thank you.

Amanda
PCSO 30200 Amanda Wooster
Axminster Police Station

KILMINGTON OPEN GARDENS

From Brian Lavender:

Visitors were not deterred by the storms on Saturday 15th June when they arrived to look at three gardens in Kilmington open under the NGS; in fact, they were attracted by the bells from St Giles' Church that rang out as teams of ringers from across Devon came to celebrate. As ever, immaculate gardens were on display - Breach, Spinney Two, and Waysfield, and they all looked very lovely in the sunshine and showers. David and Sandra Ingles at Bywood hosted the tea party as ladies from St Giles' Church prepared teas and served the visitors. It was an absolute joy to wander around and it made one appreciate the hard work which I am sure was lovingly carried out to make the gardens look so beautiful!

From Paul Dunsford who made the arrangements with NGS on behalf of the Kilmington gardens:

I am delighted to write that the total amount raised and sent to the NGS was £1,016.50 over the two afternoons and the money raised from the Teas was £379, which will go to St Giles' Church.

Congratulations to everyone who worked so hard to achieve this - thank you all and thanks also to Nick Bond for ensuring Shute Road was cow free for our visitors!

DAVID PRESTON, FAMILY AND STAFF WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO YOUR LOCAL RESTAURANT. THE CAFE IS OPEN EARLY TILL LATE EVERY DAY FOR FRESHLY COOKED MEALS & SNACKS, TEAS & A GREAT CHOICE OF REAL COFFEES AND OUR OWN HOME MADE CAKES. WE ARE LICENSED, SO YOU CAN ENJOY A GLASS WITH YOUR MEAL. OUR CARVERY WITH FIVE FRESHLY ROASTED MEATS IS OPEN EVERY SUNDAY FROM 12.00 TILL 3-ISH - BOOKING IS ADVISED.. THE MOTEL ROOMS HAVE BEEN FULLY REFURBISHED AND ARE NOW IN USE, WITH EXCELLENT FEEDBACK FROM OUR GUESTS! PLEASE CALL IN - WE'RE JUST ROUND THE CORNER! TELEPHONE 01297 35293.

KILMINGTON

CAFÉ

BISTRO

MOTEL

May we remind all villagers that our annual village event is just a few weeks away, on Saturday 3rd August. This year we will have the usual flower, vegetable and craft show in the main marquee but other events too, in particular a falconry display.

The Show will be opened by the gardening journalist and presenter, Anne Swithinbank at 1.30 pm.

Following the opening, there will be a **Children's Fancy Dress Parade**, for all children under 11. This year the theme is 'Pirates' and the fancy dress outfit must include a sword using card and aluminium foil, together with a pirate hat, made from card or newspaper, decorated with handmade accessories. We hope the children will enjoy making the parts for their outfit.

We shall have **Dog games** at 2.30 pm with 3 activities entitled

- the dog with the most appealing eyes,
- the dog with the waggiest tail, and
- a musical sit, which is essentially musical chairs for dogs.

We had quite a few entrants the last time we organised dog activities, so it would be really nice to receive even more this year. Bring along your dog and have some fun. The cost is £1 an activity. Enter on the day.

We have teams coming forward for the **Tug-of-War**. If you want to make up a team and enter, then please let me know.

As well as the above, there will be many other activities and sideshows.

For the Fayre to run successfully, we need more volunteers to help on the day itself. Just an hour or two of your time will make a big difference. If you are able to help please contact me by the end of July so that we can timetable people's contribution. We shall of course be approaching people to 'help' them volunteer!

Gill Gibbs (Village Fayre Secretary)
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REMINDER

Entries for the Annual Flower Show will be received in the **PAVILION** on Thursday, 1st August, evening session from 6.30-8.00 pm, and **NOT** in the Village Hall. Other sessions remain the same.

KILMINGTON KITCHEN

ICE-CREAM CAKE WITH FRUIT

Making your own ice-cream isn't as difficult as you'd imagine. You do not need any special equipment either. This ice cream cake has a delicious mousse like texture if it is made at least 8-10 hours ahead. This allows enough time for it to freeze without becoming rock solid. If you want to prepare it well in advance, make sure you take it out of the freezer 45 minutes before serving.

Serves 12: time to prepare 30 min;
Calories per person 437.

3x2oz box amaretti biscuits
2oz (50g) melted butter
1 pint (600ml) double cream
1 tsp (5ml) vanilla essence
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
14 oz (397g) condensed milk
½ pint (300ml) custard
4oz (100g) redcurrant, removed from stalk
4oz (100g) raspberries or loganberries
4oz (100g) strawberries, hulled and sliced
4oz (100g) blackberries, halved

For the decoration:

8oz (225gm) assorted red berries
6oz (174gm) redcurrant jelly

1. Place 4oz (100g) amaretti biscuits in a plastic bag and crush to fine crumbs with a rolling pin or blend in a food processor. Turn into a bowl and stir in melted butter. Press crumb mixture in a greased and lined 8in (20cm) loose based tin.
2. Whip cream. Add vanilla essence, lemon rind and condensed milk, stir thoroughly, then pour in custard. Fold in red currants, raspberries, strawberries and black currants. Pour onto amaretti biscuit base and freeze for 6 hours.
3. Remove ice-cream cake from freezer, loosen sides with a palette knife and carefully turn out onto serving plate. Press remaining 2oz (50g) amaretti biscuits around sides of ice-cream cake to cover. Return to freezer for 1 hour to firm up.
4. Arrange a selection of red berries on top of cake, halving large fruits. Warm red currant jelly and lemon juice together in a small pan until dissolved. Pour a little warm sauce over ice-cream cake to glaze, serve remainder alongside.

June Burdett

VILLAGE WALK

A walk for fun and something to do in the summer holidays

Starting point Village Hall Car Park.

Turn left out of the car park.

What is probably 100.000.000 years old?

What does psalm 31 verse 15 say?

When was I installed, who was on the throne?

Do retired policemen go here?

Turn right into The Street

On what did the butterfly land?

Which animal can be shut in here?

Where do cattle graze?

Turn left over the bridge into Gore Lane

What animal is up the pole?

The milk churn's message!

EROS HAD BAY (anagram)

What floor covering is used here?

Turn sharp right into Bim Bom Lane (sign posted unsuitable for heavy goods vehicles)

What animals protect this property?

What Christmas decoration can be found here?

What colour?

Are these people busy?

Turn left at the bottom of the hill into Silver Street

What flowering tree do you pass?

What is the date of the cottage?

What is the year M.S.?

Thirsty? What could you drink?

Turn left into Springhead Lane (no through road)

Where was this house built?

What is this bin used for?

BELLAMY KOBOR (anagram)?

Turn right into the lane. Springhead House on your left. Turn right public byway and continue up the lane

Has this dwelling broken the law?

How big is the park?

Turn left into Shute Road

Who supplies Dairy Crest?

What should you keep off?

Who is well?

Turn right into The Hill

A town in Wiltshire!

What game is played here?

What is the name of the girl?

What season?

Turn left down The Street

What is HP90?

A GREAT SCOTT (anagram)

Continue down The Street

Is the Bank environmentally friendly?

Who invites you to rest?

What tree am I?

Name the county.

“O GREAT CATCH” (anagram)

Where could you get water?

Then continue back to the Car Park. Hope you enjoyed the walk!

Provided by Jill Collier

FIVE ALIVE OIL

John Brennan has discovered an oil group coordinator. Whereas we have 300 names in our Group most of whom have oil once or twice each year, this “Oil club” has groups of oil club members at present covering over 20,000 members and adding a thousand or two a month. • Should we join them? Clearly someone placing say 2000 orders a month has stronger buying power than we do. Some think we are too big already!

The Oil Club does everything by email so around half our members would lose out so I would need to provide the link for those better equipped with pens. • The “OIL CLUB” is almost certainly better organised than I am, through size alone can lead to mistakes. (As time goes by and memory slips, I make more mistakes; please advise if you find how to reverse the defects of age!).

I think they may achieve even better prices than we do because they accumulate lorry loads not just total amounts

for the whole order but many of us find it difficult to estimate our need very accurately so ... ?

My best estimate at present is that an average 1000 litres per year user probably saves £70 per annum through Five Alive Oil. But it is very difficult to be precise because one rarely has a direct comparison; even our ‘best quotes’ which include the benefit from grouping often vary by 3 or 4 pence, apart from our benefits from placing a large order. The 7 pence figure was a recent case where we happened to have prices from the same company on the same day for individual and group prices.

My present plan is to place our own orders in July (**next order closing date 26-7-2013**) and see how our price compares with this more powerful organisation and then decide what would suit best. • ***If you have any views, do let me know by email or note or conversation.***

Savile

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KILMINGTON PRE-SCHOOL

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Committee voted at their last meeting on 7th May 2013 to promote Charlotte Matthews to PRE-SCHOOL MANAGER and Play Leader.

This promotion is well deserved and, with Charlotte's wealth of knowledge and experience in the field of Early Years education and childcare provision, should ensure continuity for the children of Kilmington Pre-School and the Pre-School staff, Hayley and Emily as well as all future staff. The Committee will continue to be responsible for the overall management and employment of staff within the setting, but Charlotte can now enjoy the recognition of all the advice and behind the scenes work she has so diligently provided, often in her own time.

With Haley's promotion to Deputy Play Leader, I feel we are putting in place a staffing structure that will strengthen the level of childcare and education that we provide, especially with back-up from Emily on our bank staff. We hope to be taking on a new trainee in the near future, thus freeing Charlotte up to carry out her new responsibilities in the running of the Pre-School. Charlotte will be given more hours to do her work, thus ensuring she is still able to be present and have a very strong input during pre-school sessions, so it is a win-win situation for the children, parents/carers and staff of Kilmington Pre-School.

I trust you will all join me in congratulating both Charlotte and Hayley on their recent promotions.
Thank you.

Judy Micklethwait, Chairman

THE DUCK RACE



A helping hand at the start

On a gloriously warm day in May the Jubilee Green was swarming with children, adults and 400 plastic ducks. It was the day of the Kilmington pre-school annual duck race.

With a helpful countdown from Kilmington Primary School children, the duck race started. The stream was flowing well but a few ducks needed assistance with a helpful nudge from Luke Reed and Alan Styles who volunteered to get in the stream.



Towards the finishing line



Bev holds up the winner - No. 129

The ducks were cheered along the route, with The Street full of onlookers. The winning duck belonged to Kim Matthews, whilst second was Pauline Haward, and third was Helen Terry. The race was followed by cake and tea at the Village Hall.

In total we raised just over £400, which will go towards the running of the Pre-School. Thank you for all your support, especially Hurfords Stores, Total Plumbing and Axminster Tool Centre for selling the tickets.

As the Summer term comes to an end, we say farewell to some of our children who go on to Primary School. We wish them every success and we look forward to welcoming our new children and parents in September.

Please look out for Kilmington Pre-School's Crazy crafts at the Kilmington Village Fayre on Saturday 3rd August. We will also be holding a Car Boot Sale on Sunday 25th August at the field behind the Old Inn Car Park. Please come along and support us. £5 per car to sell, £1 entry. Weather permitting.

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KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB FIXTURES

JULY 2013

		1 st XI						2 nd XI		
Sat	6th	Kentisbeare	DL	2.00 pm	A	Sat	6th	Kentisbeare II	2.00 pm	H
Sun	7th	Wye Rustics		2.30 pm	H					
Thur	11th	Devon Dumplings v Haberdashers Askes		1.30 pm	H					
Sat	13th	Bridestowe	DL	2.00 pm	H	Sat	13th	Shobrooke Park II	2.00 pm	A
Sun	14th	Axminster Hospital Cup		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	20th	Babbacombe	DL	2.00 pm	A	Sat	20th	Countess Wear II	2.00 pm	H
Sun	21st	Les Herbs		2.30 pm	H					
Mon	22nd	Tiffin Tits		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	27th	Upottery	DL	2.00 pm	H	Sat	27th	Upottery II	2.00 pm	A
Sun	28th	TBA		2.30 pm	A					
Tues	30th	Southall		2.30 pm	H					
Wed	31st	Four Counties Nondescripts		2.30 pm	H					

AUGUST 2013

		1 st XI						2 nd XI		
Sat	3rd	Whitchurch	DL	2.00 pm	A	Sat	3rd	Axminster II (to be played at Chardstock)	2.00 pm	H
Sun	4th	Seaton		2.30 pm	A					
Tues	6th	Sou' Westers'		2.30 pm	H					
Wed	7th	Uganda Kobs		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	10th	Topsham St James	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	10th	Seaton II	1.30 pm	H
Sun	11th	Axminster		2.30 pm	A					
Thur	15th	Spar Ramblers		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	17th	Whimble	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	17th	Whimble II	1.30 pm	A
Sun	18th	Blacksmiths & Artisans		2.00 pm	H					
Mon	19th	Old Haberdashers		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	24th	Kenn	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	24th	Uplyme & Lyme Regis II	1.30 pm	A
Mon	26th	Whiteway Cup Finals		at Whimble						
Thur	29th	Boffins		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	31st	Stockland & Yarcombe		1.30 pm	A	Sat	31st	Fention II	1.30 pm	H

CRICKET CLUB REPORT

The League season is now well under way with six matches played so far. The First XI have not had the best of starts results-wise, with the League being win only this season but they have been involved in some very good matches, winning two, losing three and one game cancelled. The League table is as follows:

The Second XI, who were promoted last season, have made a very good start to the season, winning four of the first six games played. With the League table as below.

I will give an update later in the season.

David Lavender - Hon Secretary

	FIRST XI	Played	Won	Lost	Cancelled	Points
1	Babbacombe	6	5	1		108
2	Whimble	6	4	2		90
3	Whitchurch	6	4	2		90
4	Kentisbeare	6	4	2		79
5	Kenn	6	3	3		76
6	Bridestowe	6	3	2	1	75
7	Kilminster	6	2	3	1	66
8	Topsham	6	1	5		56
9	Yarcombe	6	2	4		55
10	Upottery	6	1	5		47

	SECOND XI	Played	Won	Lost	Cancelled	Points
1	Axminster II	6	5	1		104
2	Uplyme II	6	5	1		101
3	Countesswear II	6	4	2		94
4	Seaton II	6	4	2		88
5	Kilminster II	6	4	2		83
6	Kentisbeare II	6	2	4		66
7	Whimble II	6	1	4	1	65
8	Upottery II	6	2	4		59
9	Shobrooke Park II	6	1	5		51
10	Fention II	6	1	4	1	24

Much is happening down at the Wildlife Park it is all exciting. Lots of different animals and birds to see and a good breeding season. 52 species of birds, 22 species of mammals, all adding up to around 300 individuals altogether. How quickly the Wildlife Park in Kilmington has grown. Andrew and Jayne Collier who run the Wildlife Park at Summerleaze Farm have in mind both education and conservation in all they are doing and, in addition to increasing the range of species they have, developments over the past two years have included

- Gaining prestigious zoo status in 2011;
- Extensive pens in the paddock alongside the A35 where additional kinds of animals can be seen, e.g. antelope, alpacas, red and fallow deer, kunekune pigs, wallabies and zebra; there are also five mara, which look rather like giant rabbits;
- Jake, Andrew and Jayne's son, has realised an ambition and now owns Jacob's sheep; the spring breeding season was good this year and 4 ewes and a ram produced 11 lambs!
- Jayne's book about the meercats Wren and Rascal continues to sell worldwide and they receive many comments on this unusual story;



- Visitor numbers are healthy with 800+ in half term week; fortunately there are plans to extend the coffee shop before the summer holidays;
- Many areas of the Wildlife Park have been planted with attractive shrubs and trees, most of which are indigenous to the UK, although eucalyptus have been planted in the wallabi enclosure to help them feel at home;
- Many of the signs about individual animals have been developed in the last couple of years; they are brief and informative;
- Resource packs for teachers and children are also helping visitors to plan and get the most out of their visit.

So, do go and pay the birds and animals a visit during the summer. There is a new scheme for Adopting an Animal of your choice and also a Membership Scheme - annual membership and children under 3 years can go free. Lots of photos and Opening Times are on the website (www.axevalleypark.co.uk) or telephone: 01297 24472

Andrew and Jayne chatted with Judith

COFFEE MORNING

The weather was perfect for a garden event and attendance at the recent Coffee Morning at Springhead House was wonderful. It was such a successful event and much enjoyed by everyone. The money raised will be used to buy equipment needed for the new Riding for the Disabled Carriage Driving Group which is to start next month in the grounds of Forde Abbey. The Regional Carriage Driving Representative for the South West, Jenny Pennell, was at the Coffee Morning together with other members of the



Association and helpers for the new Group and has written a letter of thanks expressing her gratitude for all the effort that went in to making the morning so successful. She writes,

I would like to say on behalf of the Forde Abbey Carriage Driving Group, a huge thank you to all those who attended the Coffee Morning kindly given by John and Diana

Mellows recently. The generosity of you all meant that the total raised was £450.10p. An amazing result and very many thanks to you all. •Jenny Pennell



John and Diana would also like to say a big 'thank you' to all who helped, attended, donated and made it all happen. Once the Group is up and running we would be pleased to extend a welcome to

anyone who would like to visit us. Forde Abbey is such a lovely place and we are so looking forward to working with the children in such an environment. Thank you all so very much.

Diana Mellows

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Rev'd Darrell Holmes
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Letter from the Churches

The weeks are rushing by and soon it will be upon us: the annual event of the Village Show! Whether we are feverishly making preparations, or instead are languishing on our sofas putting it off for another day, we can be sure that, come the Big Day, the extent of our efforts will become apparent and the quality of the event will be made or marred by our attitude. Either we will attend and make it a great occasion, or we will stay away and people will say "it wasn't so good this year". Either we will be able to enter a prize specimen of courgette, costume, cake or craft, or our entry will leave a lot to be desired. Worse still we may not even be able to put in a Show entry because we never actually made any effort at all. Then we might need the prompt one of those corny souvenirs that used to be on sale in the seaside towns, - "a round tuit" because everyone needs to get one of those!

The bible puts it well saying "A person reaps what they sow".

If we put in little, we surely gain little. If we put in a lot, we may be surprised at just how much we get back. If we do bad things, they will boomerang back all too soon, but if we invest in good things and behaviours, the blessing will surely return at some point. It doesn't need much intelligence to figure out that the bible encourages us not only to be generous sowers of time, money and passion, but to ensure that these self same things are not just invested in own interests and hobbies, but in the lives of others.

So let's consider this thought not just for the Village Show, but for village life. How much do we sow? And is what we are sowing going to come back to haunt us, or come back to bless us?

Darrell Holmes

HOLIDAY@HOME



The challenge was to get 40 people beside the sea for three days without a coach, a journey or a hotel. But even Aneka Rice could not have done it better! Jenny Carter and friends at Kilminster Baptist Church ran "Holiday@Home" for seniors at the Kilminster Village Hall from 31st May – 2nd June. Over 40 people came along and enjoyed a programme built around the theme "Beside the Sea". There were

new crafts to learn and new games to play. There were mini-concerts and quizzes, an end of the pier photo opportunity and much more besides. Tea was drunk in quantity, biscuits consumed, a cream tea and freshly cooked meals were included with waitress service provided. A Songs of Praise service



was held on the Sunday morning with interviews and stories from local people.

"Very often the elderly are overlooked in our society" writes the Pastor, Darrell Holmes. "As a church we run a holiday club for young people in the summer, but we realised that the elderly might also appreciate something to cater for their needs. Jenny came up with the idea and turned that into reality. But having completed that, people are now asking if we will do it again. I guess folk will have to wait and see"



Laughter and games to be had



New crafts to learn

Darrell

FINDING THE RAINBOW

The team at *Finding the Rainbow* would like to thank everyone who came to Val Birnie's coffee morning at the end of May. As a result of everyone's generosity we made the amazing sum of £141.69. *Finding the Rainbow* provides support for children experiencing major changes. One of the most common changes children have to deal with is the break-up of their family when parents split up. *Finding the*

Rainbow supports these children and the money raised will go towards building up a bank of resources to help them. We are really appreciative of the financial help whilst we are setting up. If anyone would like more information, please contact Val directly or go to the website at: www.findingtherainbow.co.uk.

Yvonne Johnson

SONGS FOR A SUMMER EVENING

A Concert was held in St Giles' Church, Kilmington on Saturday 25th May at which the renowned Cantamus singers, a chamber choir from the Bridport area, gave a wonderful performance of "Songs for a Summer evening". The programme was a delightful collection of varied light music. The choir was made up of twenty-four voices, clearly all very competent singers. They sang with great sensitivity, demonstrated particularly in their moving performance of Vaughan William's "Linden Lea". However, their gentle blended harmonies belied their ability to produce startling volume, as in the stunning opening of "Sfogava con le stelle" by Monteverdi. The tuning and tone were always impressive when unaccompanied or sympathetically accompanied by their director, Malcolm Knowles.

After the most enjoyable concert, we transferred to the Village Hall for a welcome cream tea and an opportunity to talk to some of the performers who were so pleasant and engaging. They insisted on paying for their own cream teas



Cantamus Singers - the full choir

which helped us raise £284 for Church funds. If we could make this an annual event, it would be a great occasion to put in your diary as this is certainly one of the best chamber choirs in this area.

Christopher Balcolm

ST GILES CHURCH FETE

The St Giles' Church Annual Fête will be held this year on Saturday 13th July in the Village Hall starting at 2.30 pm. There will be cake, plant, book and gift stalls with a raffle and tombola. Games, competitions and activities for children will be held at the rear of the Village Hall and cream teas will be served. Contributions to the stalls, raffle and tombola would be much appreciated because this is a major fund raising event for the Parish Church.

Brian Lavender
Secretary KPCC

ST GILES CHURCH NEEDS YOU!

With the departure of the Vicar and his family, and with the prospect of a long vacancy, St Giles' Church is in need of more support from Kilmington residents. While the Rev'ds Anne Mills and Kate Woolven, with help from some retired Clergy, will do their best to lead Services at convenient times, it is not always possible to do so given the needs of the other churches in the Mission Community. We are seeking more people with fresh ideas to join our congregations and would particularly welcome families and children. We know that we need to improve our facilities but with your help we are sure that the church can better meet the needs of the residents in Kilmington. Please join us for Services and events and do pop in any Friday morning for a chat between 10.00 am and 12 noon. The Rev'd Anne Mills can be contacted on 01404 861430 if you need the help or the advice of a Minister, and our Church Wardens are contactable on: Paula Heasman 01297 33070, John Thorne 01297 34162. Don't forget that any of the Pastoral team listed in the Parishes' Paper will be willing to call on you if you need advice or assistance.

Brian Lavender

KILMINGTON SONGS OF PRAISE

A Songs of Praise led by David House and his talented young musicians from Colyton Grammar School will be held on Sunday 14th July at 3.00 pm. If the weather is good, it will take place outside the Village Hall but inside if wet. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Please join us for this popular event and you could plan on watching before or afterwards 4 cricket teams, including Kilmington, compete for the Axminster Hospital Cup.

Brian Lavender, Secretary KPCC

ARCHDEACON'S VISITATION

In accordance with canon law, the Archdeacon of Exeter the Rev'd Christopher Futchter, held a "Visitation Court" at Awliscombe Parish Church on Tuesday 28th May at which Church Wardens from the 45 Mission Communities and 178 Parishes in the archdeaconry were formally admitted to office.

Paula Heasman and John Thorne were among those from the Five Alive Mission Community who made their declarations and they were supported by several members of the St Giles' Church congregation. The Archdeacon preached a relevant and amusing sermon about the duties of Church Wardens during the Evensong Service in a packed church.

Brian Lavender

KILMINGTON PLAYERS AGM

The AGM will be held on Tuesday 27th August in the Pavilion at 7.30 pm. Come and hear about plans for the pantomime 2014!

Everyone welcome

For more information, contact Louise Quincey on 01297 32358

GARDEN SALE AT WELLMEAD

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(Kilmingon Branch)

At the time of writing there were still tickets available at £6 for the Annual BBQ in the New Inn on Friday 5th July at 6.00 pm by kind permission of Brian and Denise Jenkins.

Please also see pages 22 and 23 for Dates for July and August

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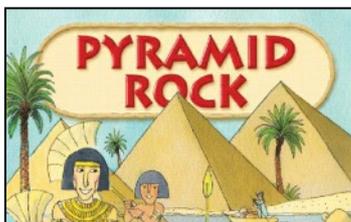
ST GILES CHURCH COFFEE MORNING

Jean and Jane Chalk have kindly agreed to host a fundraising Coffee Morning on Thursday 8th August for St Giles' Church at Combe, George Lane, starting at 10.30 am. There will be cake, gift, book, bring and buy stalls and a raffle. Refreshments will be served. Please support this event in the delightful surroundings of Combe.

Brian Lavender

KILMINGTON SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUB

Following the success of our Olympic themed **On Your Marks... Holiday Club**, Kilmingon Baptist Church is gearing up for a Summer Holiday week to Ancient Egypt with PYRAMID ROCK. Children aged 5 to 11 years are invited to a week of fun and games at the Summer Holiday



Club, to be held at Kilmingon Village Hall. The week is based on Scripture Union's PYRAMID ROCK holiday club material and will include games, crafts, puppets and video presentations as children

learn about exciting stories from the Bible.

The wide range of activities and games is aimed to appeal to both the Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 children. The popular 'brain drain' quiz will also be back, where children who answer questions will get to choose a water filled balloon to be popped over a leader's head. The event will also include mid-morning refreshments.

The Summer Holiday Club runs from 10.00 am to 12.45 pm, from Monday 12th to Friday 16th August. On Friday 16th



Crafts throughout the 2012 Club

there will be a lunch time BBQ for the children's families. A Celebration and Prize Giving event is also on the cards for Sunday 18th Aug at 10.45 am.

Event organisers, Juleta Obudo and Karen Chape, lead an experienced team of helpers, who will be working within generous adult/child ratios. All of the leaders are CRB checked, and registered first aiders will be on site. This year there are plans to run a minibus service to and from the club, provided by Swards Coaches.

Spaces are limited so, to avoid disappointment, book early. There is no registration fee - however a suggested donation of £1 per child per day would be appreciated. A collection box will be available during club week should families wish to make a donation. Registration forms can be downloaded from www.kbc.org.uk - go to About Us, Youth Activities and scroll to the bottom of the page. Darrell

VILLAGE HALL AGM

The AGM was held on April 23rd 2013. Ron Foster stood in for the Chairman and read her report. It had been a good year with only a little disruption due to major work, although the window panes in the Cudmore Room were replaced at last and the exterior was given a coat of paint.

In the Treasurer's Report, Pauline Horwood noted that our income exceeded the expenditure - JUST - showing that the price rise which came in at the beginning of the year had been necessary. The income from our Moviola film nights helped immensely and we are extremely grateful to John Watts and his helpers for continuing to organise these popular evenings. We would still like more support from the village. A sincere "thank you" to John Mellows for auditing the accounts so willingly.

We would like to thank new members of The 100 Club for giving their support in this way and helping us to maintain the numbers as we have recently lost some of our very faithful friends. Pauline has continued to organise the draws but she also does so much ensuring the smooth running of the Hall that she is anxious for someone else to take over the

Village 100 Club from her. PLEASE, there must be someone who has some free time each month to do it. She assures us that it is not an onerous task.

Following our first successful attempt to organise an Art and Craft Exhibition in the Hall a few years ago, we have decided to have a second one next year. Please keep the Bank Holiday Weekend at the end of May 2014 free. Mark it in your diaries because we will need YOU.

In response to many requests, the series of Autumn Lunches will be held again on each of five Thursdays in October starting on Thursday 3rd at 12.45.

Finally, a Big "Thank you" to everyone who turned up to help with our annual Spring Clean. As I have said many times, "Many hands really do make light work". Kilmington Village Hall is YOUR hall so do continue to support it and use it and let the Hall Committee know if you if you feel improvements could be made.

Diana Church
Chair, Village Hall Committee

KILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

I attended a site meeting with some members of Shute Parish Council and persons representing Devon County Council and East Devon District Council in connection with the encampment of travellers on the Roman Road. On site at the moment there are 10 caravans and various vehicles (some taxed and some not). The site is allowed to have three permitted families (passed by D.C.C. not any local authorities) but unfortunately each traveller is allowed more than one caravan if they can prove a need. After much discussion with all relevant bodies, it was decided an order to clear the rubbish would be put in place and if vehicles remained untaxed they would be reported. This means three permitted families will be allowed to stay on site and any caravans not belonging to them will be removed.

It appears that they will remain on site for some considerable time!

Fly Tipping

I would like to thank parishioners who contacted me about the fly tipping of asbestos just off the Roman Road. My thanks to District Councillor Ian Chubb who arranged for the prompt removal of this rubbish. If anymore Fly Tipping appears anywhere in the village, please do not hesitate to contact me.

At our AGM, all Councillors were re-elected *en bloc* to the positions that they already held.

Next meetings: 2nd July 2013 and 13th August 2013 in the Pavilion at 7.30pm. All welcome.

Michael Collier, Chair Kilmington Parish Council

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NATURE NOTES

The dandelions and buttercups gild all the lawn: the drowsy bee stumbles among the clover tops, and summer sweetens all to me.

Spring took its time to arrive but, when it did, there was a blaze of colour with an amazing display of flowers, many of which we rarely see together at one time. The fruit blossom on the apple and other trees was also spectacular but with few bees around to take advantage of it, we'll have to wait until harvest to see how much turns to fruit. The British Beekeeper's Association winter survey indicates that, nationwide, around one third of honey bee colonies were lost last winter. In the south west the loss was 52.9% and the remaining colonies are generally so small they are now struggling to grow. The queens will only lay eggs at the rate that their workers can support with the food they forage. So it is a vicious circle, a few bees can collect only limited supplies, so the queen lays only a few eggs, which produces fewer workers and so on. I personally lost three of my six colonies and the three left are around a quarter of the size they should be by now. All this means they'll be weaker going into next winter, so it's going to take some time to get back to a strong population once again.

However, walking up The Street one evening last week, passing through clouds of tiny flies alongside the stream we discovered one insect that seems to be doing fine! These gnats or midges are part of the insect family that include mosquitos and flies and they can be found worldwide anywhere close to water, as that's where they lay their eggs. Most are harmless, although annoying, but others suck the blood of warm-blooded animals to survive and some are serious pests that can spread disease to humans and other mammals.

Climate change is now extending their season and increasing their geographical range. Europe's midge-borne viral diseases were found only in Spain and Portugal in the 1990s but two have emerged within the last six years in northern Europe. Schmallenberg virus - named after the German town

where it was first identified - is one of them and has resulted in deformed lambs and calves.

The term 'midge' is pretty vague and includes many different species. Around 37 are thought to exist in the UK. They have a wingspan of just 1-2mm and have been around for thousands of years. Our local 'garden midges' are not so aggressive but anyone who has been to Scotland through the



summer will know of the infamous 'Highland midges' that have become a real problem for locals and visiting tourists. Even Queen Victoria visiting Sutherland in 1872 noted in her diary that she was devoured by midges! And these biting midges are also now found in other

parts of the UK, including the Lake District and North Wales.

It is the females who attack as, after fertilisation, they need a meal of blood to help develop their eggs. All midges are usually more active after sunset and, in low wind conditions, they locate their prey by sensing carbon dioxide in exhaled breath and also other body odours. Aberdeen University research suggests that apparently tall men and larger women are more likely to get bitten. They also found that around 15% of us have a natural repellent in our body odours and have patented their discovery in the hope of making a substantial income.

Peter

THE KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

The big event to put on your calendar is the **Perseid Meteor Shower**, the most popular meteor shower of the year. It starts late July, peaks over 10th to 13th August and ends mid-August. As the moon sets early during the peak, it should be a good time to watch the spectacle. No equipment is needed, just sit patiently and, if there are clear skies, watch up to 100 meteors per hour streak across the sky. Perseids are fast and can produce some really bright fireballs.

Last month we suggested you should look for the **International Space Station**. We had a few clear nights and several Kilmingtonians have told me they were thrilled to watch as it travelled overhead. Orbiting 16 times a day,

that's around every 1½ hours, it is not difficult to see when it passes by. See: <http://spotthestation.nasa.gov/>

Other sights to look out for:

Venus will remain visible throughout July low in the north-west at around 10pm and in August low in the west after sunset.

Saturn can also be seen but it continues to set earlier as the months progress before 2 am July and 23.30 by end August. If you are up early just before dawn on 1st August, then look to the East North East and see **Mercury** (lowest), **Mars and Jupiter** come into close alignment.

Peter

Down the garden path

This week I have been down a few garden paths, not only my own. Other people's gardens are a source of information and inspiration – an introduction to unfamiliar plants and ideas to adapt for one's own plot. A hillside acre in Somerset had a garden path which wound its way upward through thickly planted beds into a wide, flat lawned area with no flower beds, just specimen trees and shrubs; and then on round a corner to a parterre of herbs and a summer house. Now there's an interesting garden path, I thought, as I pictured mine, straight and purposeful, leading from the terrace to the compost heaps. One feature of the Somerset garden was the clever positioning of bright orange poppies, not visible from most angles in the garden but a burst of colour immediately beside the path as we turned the corner. Difficult to place in a mixed flower bed, they are ideal planted all together in a sunny secluded corner.

Poppies are among my favourite garden plants. I have them in all colours and sizes and in different places – small yellow Welsh poppies behind the greenhouse (plus everywhere else they can fling their seed); pink frilly ones under the Judas tree; the claret coloured Patty's Plum next to yellow irises; white ones and red ones. Staking is problematic: as well as being prone to flop or become bow-

legged, poppy stems have the annoying habit of kinking and, once kinked, they stay like that. My tallest poppy is over 180cms tall, way above any of the commercial stakes available, so it is either canes and string all round the clump or cross one's fingers and leave them to fend for themselves.

We, the gardener and I, have been weeding ferociously this month. As soon as the weather allowed us a little warm sunshine millions of weed seeds sprang into life, making up for the lost weeks of spring. Bitter-cress matured from seed to flowering in a matter of hours and briony grew a metre in length overnight, twining itself round the most prickly plants in the garden. Having cleared one area in a mainly shrub border, removing weeds growing deep among the tangle of branches, I wondered which desirable specimen to put in the bare patch. My gardener, a lady almost as old as I am, thought for a moment and said, 'What about a statue?' Now there's an idea ...

Plant of the month: *Nemesia* 'Vanilla Lady', fragrant and full of delicate white flowers that last all summer; this patio and window box bedder is one of a stunning new breed of nemesias. Mine even came through the winter.

Acantha

KVPA Meeting 14th June: Herbaceous Perennials – Jenny Short

Jenny Short, a garden designer from Lyme Regis, certainly knew her onions (and plants too!) when it came to talking to KVPA members about herbaceous perennials. Asking the question "what are the advantages and disadvantages of an herbaceous border?" replies were quick and punchy. The advantages were the wide colour range of foliage and ground cover over 9-10 months, with flowers for 1-2 months. With careful planning, the gardener can choose plants for every season – even perennials will continue to provide interest through seed heads and form during the dark days of winter. Add to this the bonus of keeping out the weeds. On the other side of the coin, the disadvantages are that perennials die down in winter because they do not make woody stems and all their energy goes into making good foliage and flowers. Last year's dead stems are generally cut down to ground level in late winter and before new growth has begun. With the bare ground exposed, this is to the time to have a blitz on weeding, mulching and, in the spring, dividing where plants need to be rejuvenated. Soon the border will fill out like there is no tomorrow.

Jenny's lively and informative commentary was supported by excellent slides illustrating a monthly calendar of herbaceous borders from prestigious gardens – Chelsea, Sissinghurst, Kew, Christopher Lloyd's garden Great Dixter, Monet's garden at Giverny, Lady Farm at Chelwood and Chelsea Physic Garden. Interspersed were Jenny's numerous tips and advice. Think 'big' and have fewer varieties but many stands, one for each season, rather than the confetti idea of spasmodic planting. As a general guide, the bigger the foliage the more moisture and shade is needed; felty leaves cope with drought and a lot of sun. Natural-looking

woven hazel twig supports in a dome shape soon fill up with tall perennials and yet look attractive, especially either side of rose bushes when they are without blooms. Grasses can look stunning, some are evergreen like the vivid gold *Carex aurea* which looks as if the sun is shining on it, the *Miscanthus* with its old-fashioned ringlets which turn fluffier and fluffier and the *Stipa gigantea* which earns its place on the corner of a bed with the evening sunlight filtering through. Jenny mentioned the "drama queens" like *Dierama pendula* (Angel's fishing rod), set off in front of a dark hedge, and *Crambe cordifolia*, with its cloud of dainty little white flowers. Put that beside a *Cotinus* for the wow factor!

I could go on but the essence is to mix the shapes of perennials from blobs to spires to wafting grasses. Remember too that the seed heads, particularly *Allium christophii*, can be more attractive than the flowers itself three months down the line, and *Crocasmia Lucifer's* seed pods look like a bracelet. Don't be fooled by a dainty tree at the garden centre because ten years on it may become a problem, whereas herbaceous perennials go on and on, are very flexible and generally easy going. Jenny's mantra "A gorgeous garden restores your sanity and revives your spirit" is so true.

Next meeting: 12th July Wall Shrubs and Climbers –
Christine Brain

Stephanie Hathaway

YATIMA ORPHANAGE

We would like to thank those readers who continue to support the orphanage in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania by buying preserves from our stall at Wellmead; also giving and buying plants and returning jars. Often we don't see you or know who has been but thank you.

We are planning to have a sale in our garden on July 26th, 27th and 28th from 10.30 am to 5.00 pm, with bric-a-brac, books, knitted items, cakes, plants etc. Tea and coffee will also be available and cream teas in the afternoon, weather permitting.

We understand that the orphanage is now caring for approximately 130 children and young people. Some of the older ones are at college or university or doing National Service in the army.

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Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

Author unknown
Found by Jill

SURPRISE CONCERT

Happily for Kilmington residents, the Axminster & District Choral Society Summer Concert was held in St Giles' Church instead of their usual venue of the Minster. The packed church was treated to an evening of varied music, mostly from British composers. The opening item, Britten's "Hymn to St Peter", was perhaps the hardest for the choir and audience - Britten is always challenging! Nevertheless, the choir rose to the challenge, ably encouraged by their ever enthusiastic director, Judy Martin, who provided a very helpful introduction to the piece. Guest tenor, Edward Woodhouse, with clarity and apparent ease, sang pieces by Fauré and Warlock. Jonathan Steward changed the tempo with a lively performance of "On the Sunny Side of the Street". This talented young pianist also played the percussion in an effective performance of "The Making of the Drum" (Bob Chilcott). The choir handled the different dynamics and rhythms of this five part descriptive composition with conviction. Iain McDonald delighted the audience with his wonderfully expressive singing, accompanied on the piano by Michèle Banting. Ellie Williams probably scored the biggest hit of the evening with her seductive (and beautifully sung) presentation of George Gershwin's "Lorelei".

The choir's assistant music director, Peter Parshall, was hidden away at the back providing organ accompaniment and singing with the bass line. However, the choir sang a very enjoyable performance of his composition of "I heard the voice of Jesus say", and he shared the piano with Michèle for the duet accompaniment of William Mathias' Lear Songs, confidently sung by the choir. The evening concluded with an encore "Speed your Journey" (Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from the opera Nabucco by Verdi), conducted by Peter, accompanied by Judy and much enjoyed by the choir and audience. Next time, Kilmington residents will probably have to travel to hear the Choral Society in action but, on tonight's showing, it will be worth it.

Christopher Balcolm

VINTAGE TRACTOR RUN



John on the Massey Ferguson waiting to cross the A35



The Massey Ferguson T20 before it was done up



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At 8.30 am I started off on my tractor, a Massey Ferguson T20 (belonging to the Dare family at Coryton Park farm) from Kilmington to the start at Colyton Playing Fields. I arrived just after 9.00 am and, after lining up with all the other 120 tractors, it was time for a cup of tea, bacon roll and a chat.

We started off about 10.30, making our way to Northleigh, Farway through the ford, past Honiton Golf Club, crossed the A35 at Tower Cross towards Cotleigh, Stockland, Dalwood and onwards to Mill Green. We reached our destination at Miller's Farm Shop in Kilmington an hour later than planned. With all 120 tractors parked in the car park at Miller's, the tractor drivers and their passengers enjoyed a delicious ham and cheese ploughman's with a selection of cakes.

It was a very enjoyable day which, hopefully, raised lots of money for Hospiscare. Thankfully, it didn't rain!

John Perkins

Note about the T20 from John:

The late Peter Dare asked me to get the old Massey Ferguson tidied up after the 2010 Colyton Tractor Run came through Kilmington. It took 3-4 months but not on a full-time basis. The tractor was stripped down and painted, another engine had to be put in because of a badly cracked block. The first outing was the 2011 Run which ended up in Branscombe, then the 2012 finished in Musbury and in 2013 of course we finished in Kilmington.

ST GILES CHURCH CLOCK

In our last issue in June, we published an article about the Trott family's dedicated weekly winding up of the St Giles' church clock. We asked if anyone knew anything about the Hope Hall family who presented the church clock in 1909 to Kilmington to mark the 21st birthday of their son.

We are very grateful to Gerry Hurford who phoned to let us know that in St Giles there is a plaque which tells us that the Hope Hall family lived at Coryton Park for about 10 years. This clue set us off on a little treasure hunt. The plaque tells us that William died on 18th September 1920 aged 80 and that he had had two wives, Jessie and Alice Maria.

Searching for further information, a few days later we found a reference to a Wm Hope Hall in the reprint of Major General Elliot's *A Brief History of Kilmington*. This provided a further clue to search census lists and 'our' William Hope Hall was found! A son, Edward Charles, was born in 1888 and his birth registered in St Giles, not St Giles here in Kilmington but in another part of the country. How strange is that! Two years after birth Edward Charles is shown in

Steyning in Sussex and by 1901 the family is in Hendon. Then, in the 1911 census, Edward Charles is listed as being 22. This would all fit in with the 21st birthday presentation. Also in 1911, Wm Hope Hall is listed as 'of private means'; his wife, probably his second wife, Alice Maria, is shown as having been born in Cardigan, South Wales and Edward. Charles is listed as 'a student'.

Contact with the clock's manufacturer, Smith of Derby, resulted in a copy of their Sales Ledger entry for 1909 being sent to Peter. The sale entry was addressed to "Mrs Hope Hall of Coryton Park". Not only that but, apparently, it is noted that she kindly paid promptly! Equal value today of the gift according to the Bank of England calculator is just under £13,000. Now we wonder how and what brought the Hope Hall family to Kilmington and how William Hope Hall found himself 'a man of private means' - perhaps that will make another story? Lots of questions still to be answered.

Peter and Judith

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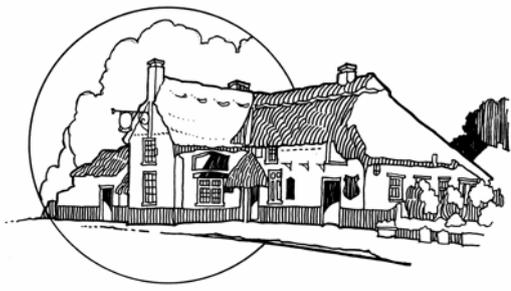
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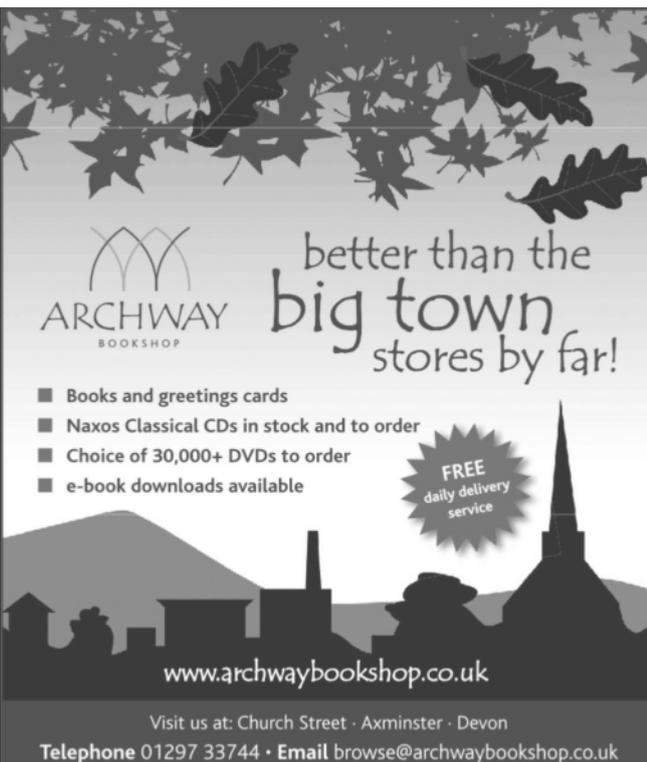
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KVPA OUTING

Twenty-one of us arrived at Picket's Lane Nursery near Crewkerne and were met by Neil Lovesey. As we went down the 2 acre clay slope, Neil pointed out the routine for stripping turf to enable him to work the rich clay soil. You then reach a wooden garden shop and many varieties of perennial plants. We had to wait until near the end of the visit to do our shopping!

As the ground flattens out there is a plastic base to rear his cuttings into beautiful pot-grown plants. He has huge bags of horse manure which is the basis of his growing compost.

Neil has planted fruit trees, roses and a huge variety of perennials from which he takes his cuttings and which we were able to buy at the modest price of £4.00 each. By 4.15 pm, after a stroll back up the slope of around 15 minutes, we were back in the bus and soon arrived at The Coach and Horses, a newly furnished establishment, complete with tea and pleasant service.

We were lucky with the weather but overawed by the Lovesey's' energy - Neil, his wife and their daughter who have allotments on the flat ground, let out to friends. So much hard work and a great deal more ahead of them.

Madeleine Scott-Nash

SHUTE WOODS

Many of you will have seen the damage that has been done to some of the trees near the Beacon in Shute Woods and also that fires have been lit and litter left lying around etc. Recently, I met one of the new owners and he is very concerned about this undesirable activity. The following is a message from the owners.

"The new owners of Shute Hill Woods are very pleased to confirm that they are happy, working with the managers, Pryor & Rickett Silviculture, to continue to allow members of the public to walk the woods (with or without dogs) including around the Beacon, on the same "permissive" basis as under the previous ownership. They are keen to encourage proper use and enjoyment of the woods and if anyone in the local community wishes to undertake other activities in the woods (such as horse-riding, or fun runs or similar) then permission should be sought from the managers. The owners have recently given permission for a local youth orienteering group to do mapping and orienteering training in the woods and hope that many will benefit from these activities. There have

been some incidents recently, however, of unacceptable activities in the woods, such as vandalism to trees (including deliberate ring-barking), cutting down trees, building dens and yurts, lighting fires and theft of timber, which is not permitted and the owners and managers ask that if anyone sees such things going on in the woods, then please would they let the managers or Axminster Police know. The owners and managers appreciate that the majority of users of the woods treat them with respect and help by picking up litter etc., and wish to thank those users for their consideration. Pryor & Rickett Silviculture can be contacted on 01963 23161 or by e-mail at charles@silviculture.co.uk"

If you see anything untoward, please do not hesitate to contact them as I'm sure no one wants to see this sort of vandalism continuing. If you prefer, please contact me and I will pass on any information to them.

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Sunday	10.45 am	Village Hall	Kilmington Baptist Church meet every Sunday morning
	6.30 pm	Axminster Christian Fellowship	Kilmington Baptist Church meet 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sun in July
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
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice
Wednesday	10.00 - noon	Pavilion	Parents and Toddlers
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Coffee and a warm welcome
Thursday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

DATES FOR JULY 2013

Tues	2nd	10.00 am	Millers Farm Shop	PCSO Amanda Wooster
	2nd	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Thurs	4th	7.00 - 9.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Fri	6th	2.30 pm	Lymewood	Kilmington Baptist Church Service
	6th	6.00 pm	New Inn	Royal British Legion Annual BBQ
Sun	7th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Kilmington Baptist Church 363 rd Anniversary & Gift Day Service
	7th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
	7th	4.00 pm	Loughwood Chapel	Kilmington Baptist Church Anniversary Service & Picnic Tea
Mon	8th	Early	Your House	Landfill collection with recycling
Tues	9th	10.00 am	Pavilion	CREATE Group
Wed	10th	3.30 - 6.00 pm	Village Hall	Messy Church
	10th	7.30 pm	Ax Methodist Church	Axminster Churches Together
Thurs	11th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	W.I. - <i>Theatre Costumes</i> by Dawn Canham
Fri	12th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KVPA talk <i>Wall Shrubs ad Climbers</i> by Christine Brain
Sat	13th	2.00 pm	Check Venue	Scrabble Club
	13th	2.30 pm	Village Hall	St Giles' Church Annual Fête
Sun	14th	9.00 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
	14th	3.00 pm	Village Hall	Songs of Praise
Mon	15th	1.30 pm	From car park	KVPA outing to the sub-tropical garden at Abbotsbury
Tues	16th	12.30 pm	Pavilion	Contact Lunch
	16th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	L.I.F.E. film
Thurs	18th	7.00 - 9.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Sat	20th	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Kilmington	KVPA Open Gardens
Sun	21st	11.00 am	St Michael's, Shute	Mission Community Holy Communion
	21st	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Kilmington	KVPA Open Gardens
Mon	22nd	Early	Your House	Landfill collection with recycling
	22nd	10.00 am	New Inn	RBL Committee meeting
Tues	23rd	9.30 am	Laneswood	TWAM Workshop
Thurs	25th	7.00 - 9.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Fri-Sun	26 - 28th	10.30 - 5.00 pm	Wellmead	Sale in garden for Yatima Orphanage (see page 16)
Sun	28th	8.00 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	28th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
Wed-Sat	31st - 3rd Aug	7.30 pm	Village Hall	STAG: <i>A Servant to Two Masters</i>

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DATES FOR AUGUST 2013

Fri-Sun	2nd - 4th	All w/e	Allotments	Skip for garden refuse
Fri	2nd	6.00 pm	Old Inn	RBL Get Together
Sat	3rd	1.00 pm	Playing Field	Annual Village Fayre
Sun	4th	10.30 am	Lymewood	Kilminster Baptist Church Service
	4th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Mon	5th	Early	Your House	Landfill collection with recycling
Tues	6th	9.30 am	Laneswood	TWAM Workshop
Thur	8th	10.30 am	Combe	St Giles' Church Coffee Morning
Sat	10th	2.00 pm	Check venue	Scrabble Club
Sun	11th	9.00 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
Mon - Fri	12th - 16th	10.00 - 12.45	Village Hall	Kilminster Baptist Church Holiday Club
Tues	13th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sun	18th	3.00 pm	Fairfield, Dalwood	Mission Community Holy Communion
Mon	19th	Early	Your House	Landfill collection with recycling
Tues	20th	9.30 am	Laneswood	TWAM Workshop
Sun	25th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service with Baptism
	25th	tba	Field behind the Old Inn	Pre-School Car Boot Sale
	25th	4.00 pm	Loughwood Chapel	Kilminster Baptist Church Service & Picnic Tea
Tues	27th	Early	Your House	Recycling
	27th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Kilminster Players AGM

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