

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

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CONGRATULATIONS

to Duncan and Leigh on celebrating their 5th Anniversary at the Old Inn.

'ACTIVE VILLAGES' IS COMING TO KILMINGTON!

If you live in Kilmingon or the surrounding area, some new and exciting sports/leisure activities will be coming to your area. Leisure East Devon (LED) would like to hear from you if you are aged between 5 to 95! We need to identify the types of activities that your community wants ... so now is a chance to have your say. Drop us an email or give us a call to let us know the type of physical activities you would like to do. Please contact lyoung@ledleisure.co.uk or call Lottie Young on 01395 562507.

KILMINGTON PLAYERS

Tuesday 28th August at 7.30 pm in the Pavilion.
Come and hear about plans for the Pantomime 2013!
Everyone welcome.

Louise Quincey

PRIMARY SCHOOL REUNION

Kilmingon Primary School is holding a *Reunion and Celebratory Event* to mark the retirement of key members of staff and the chair of governors after many years' service. This is to be held at Kilmingon Village Hall on Friday, 6th July from 7.00 to 10.30 pm. There will be a licensed bar, buffet supper and music. If any past pupils or members of staff would like to attend, please contact Catherine Wilson on 01297 33683.

CALLING ALL WEBSITE EXPERTS - YOUR PRE-SCHOOL NEEDS YOU

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DONATIONS

Donations up to 15th June came to £31.00. Thank you for your support and we hope you enjoy this issue. We are also grateful to the Jubilee Committee for their generous donation to help with printing costs.

KVPA PLANT MARKET

As reported in the last issue of Post-script, the Plant Market on 19th May made £572.78. Sufficient credit was not given to those who created the happy atmosphere in order to achieve the amount of monies raised. It was a pleasure to work alongside such a hard-working group and let us also praise and thank the many people whom we depend on to contribute the many plants, cakes, tools and other garden equipment to enable the KVPA to achieve the monies collected. Thank you all. Ron Foster, KVPA committee

KVPA SHOW CUPS

I would be grateful if the 2011 cup winners would return their cups to me at the Old Smithy no later than Sunday 15th July. It would be appreciated if cups are highly polished ready for the Show on Saturday 4th August. Thank you.
Madeleine Scott-Nash 01297 34595

KILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

A big thank you to Kilmington for making the Jubilee a memorable occasion. Residents exceeded all expectations with the number of very professionally made scarecrows and mannequins, and the amount of bunting displayed throughout the village. People from far and wide came to Kilmington to see our display and we have received nothing but congratulations for our effort. In my opinion, it was the best display by far in this area. Our straw bales at Gammons Hill even made it into "The Times" Jubilee souvenir edition which is a reward for everybody's hard work. We know many of you have an excellent photo record of our events and hopefully we can one day display them for all to see.

I have to thank you all for joining in the great number of events that took place - not only the participants but the many helpers behind the scenes. Without their help, these events could not have taken place. I will run through our programme because I would like to thank people who worked hard to make them successful:

Jenny Nickolls and helpers for putting up the bunting and also dressing our straw bales.

Avis Lockwood and Val Birnie for helping me with the treasure hunt. We had 60 teams take part.

On Saturday evening, a Barn Dance took place - thanks must go to *Ken Wilcox and helpers*.

The well-attended, combined church service on Sunday, organised by Pastor Darrell Holmes and Rev'd Anne Mills, was followed by our village picnic on the playing field. Many thanks to Roger Lovegrove and the team of bell-ringers for heralding this event. Thanks go to *Rodney Giles* for supplying and erecting tents and gazebos for shelter. This was followed by Kilmington's first Olympics which attracted nearly 100 competitors of many ages. A big thank you to *Judith and BJ and many helpers* for organizing this outstanding event. Also, thanks to *Linda Cross* for being our first-aid helper.

The children of the village were then presented with a £5 coin and a commemorative certificate to mark the Diamond Jubilee. Many thanks to *Bob Farley* for his first class design and to *Jo Birnie* for scrolling each individual name. All competitors in the Olympics were presented with medals - gold, silver, bronze or blue - all painted by *Jill Collier*. A 'village photo' was taken at the end of the afternoon by *Julian Shaw*, perilously perched high on a platform, of those who had braved the drizzle and this appears in this issue.

Our Monday programme began with the Fancy Dress Parade which was well supported with a variety of costumes - some

on two legs, some on four legs and one about 8 feet high. My thanks to *Rob Crabbe* for leading the parade in his 1937 Rolls Royce. At Jubilee Green, five young Kilmington children planted a commemorative tree with the help of *Ken Wilcox*.

After her ride in the Rolls Royce, *Mrs Vera Hoskins* unveiled a seat to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. At 98 years young, it was a day she and all of us will remember. Thanks to *Mark Jones* for making this attractive and excellent seat. Everyone then went to the Village Hall for tea and cake.

Our last event took place in the evening, a very well attended Hog Roast and entertainment. Thanks must go to our *chefs Rob Corbett, Peter Huscroft, and Rodney Giles and family*. Thanks to the *Miller family* for their help and generosity for making the evening a success. The first-class evening entertainment included *Margaret Hurford* who accompanied *Rachael Burrough* on violin, several sketches and songs by *Kilmington Players* produced by *Louise Quincey* and, finally, "Swing of The Axe".

The beacon was lit by *Ben Trott* and *Andrew Collier* (Church still intact) and musical contribution was provided by *Alex and Lauren Kerslake*. During the evening, the well attended bar was run by *Duncan and the Old Inn*. Thank you to *Julian Shaw* and many others for their many photos which will serve as a memory and record of this event. The organising committee would like to thank individuals and clubs for the very generous cash donations and gifts in kind which helped make these events possible.

Of course none of this would have taken place without the time and help of our **Jubilee Committee** who volunteered in the Autumn of 2011 when we held an open meeting to start on this project. We have had many meetings to make things work. My very generous thanks must go to: **Peter Ball, Val Birnie, David Hankin, Sally Huscroft, Avis Lockwood, Jenny Nickolls, Rachel Tattershall and David Vickers**. Without their help the Jubilee celebrations would not have taken place.

If I have forgotten to mention someone for helping I apologise. Once again, thank you to Kilmington for making the weekend a Very Memorable Occasion.

Michael Collier, Chairman, Kilmington Parish Council

Next Parish Council Meeting: Tuesday 7th August 2012 in the pavilion at 7.30 pm.

CRIME REPORT

These crimes were reported during the 10th May 2012 to 13th June 2012:

A male was arrested for a drink drive offence and resisted police officers upon his arrest.

There has also been a report of arson at a business premises whereby a newspaper was set alight and pushed through the letterbox. No damage was caused.

May I say how impressed I was with the efforts for the Jubilee celebrations from the Kilmington residents!! Really enjoyed patrolling the area.

Amanda, PCSO 30200 Amanda Wooster
Axminster Police Station, Tel. 101

WHAT A SMALL WORLD: 'THE BERLINER'

I was interested to read Rodney and Jennie Giles' article in last month's edition about the military train that ran into West Berlin through the Russian eastern sector. I have exciting boyhood memories of travelling on that train, securely locked in a carriage with the blinds pulled down! Readers interested in this period of history, or spy stories in general, may also like to learn of BRIXMIS, The British Commanders'-in-Chief Mission to the Soviet Forces in Germany. My dad, in the army, was involved with this small and little-known team of British intelligence staff who gathered a mass of military information throughout the cold war period.

Set up after the Second World War as a liaison mission to foster good working relations between the occupational forces, the agreement allowed uniformed, but unarmed staff, to travel in marked vehicles throughout the Russian zone with very limited restrictions on movement. Working from a

mission house in Potsdam, over some 44 years, Army, RAF and Navy crews would observe airfields, camps, railway lines and roads to monitor Russian troop movements and inspect and photograph their equipment. Staff faced some physical danger with occasional shots from border guards and aggressive pursuits, car crashes and ramming.

Intelligence successes included the first photographs of a short range ballistic missile system, stealing reactive armour from a tank and secretly bringing a radar and jet engine from a Yak 28 fighter back to Farnborough for inspection, before returning it to the lake where the aircraft crashed! With the passing of time and the end of the cold war, some of these exploits have now been covered by BBC documentaries and books.

If interested to learn more, just search 'BRIXMIS' on your computer or go to www.brixmis.co.uk

Peter

JUBILEE MEMORIES FROM KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

My Jubilee weekend started with myself doing the music for Maypole (even though it was June) during and afterwards cream tea was served. On Saturday I got to rest. But on Sunday my street in Raymonds Hill held a street party, I had a lot of fun; my mum and our friend organised it. On Monday the Kilmington Players put on a show in the Village Hall with a hog roast. On the last day of the extended weekend I went on holiday with my grandparents to Brixham. On the way to school I saw a couple of very good scarecrows.

George Hussey

My Jubilee weekend started with Maypole dancing in the village hall with cream tea afterwards. Kilmington Primary School made a scarecrow of Queen Victoria which was put in the doorway of the village hall. Lots of people in the village made a scarecrow of a King or Queen. Some of them were freaky and some were very good. I particularly liked the Prince William and Princess Kate made out of hay bales on the main road.

Sophia Harris

My Jubilee weekend started with our school's annual Maypole dancing and cream tea afternoon which a number of villagers attended and hopefully enjoyed. On Monday I watched the mini Olympics with my friend Charlotte Chadwick; although it rained towards the end every one seemed to enjoy it, especially the winning team which included the Rochfort family. Then on Monday I took part in the fancy dress parade through the village; I was a guard with my friend Maisy Spong while my other friend Charlotte was the queen on her pony Crabswood Forget-me-not or otherwise known as Knottie. Charlotte's sister Millie Chadwick was a drummer on her pony Pickle, my brother Dan was John Lennon and my sister Martha was the queen.

On my frequent trips through the village I noticed the scarecrows people from the village made. My favourite was Charles and Camilla in the hedge up Shute Road.

Rose Joyce

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NATURE NOTES

*"What has happened to Summer, That's what I want to know.
Is she on a vacation - Who knows where did she go?"*

Every now and then our wildlife, trees and fauna seem to get knocked sideways! I certainly wouldn't have wanted to be a young nestling or a small mammal or insect during last month's gales and horrendous rainfall! We see the flooded fields and broken branches, but rarely think of the wildlife that has been washed or blown away. Watching the birds trying to get from one end of the garden to the other was a real drama show and most bees and insects didn't even bother attempting to fly in the strong wind. In fact, some of the bee hives have been running short of food as they just can't get out to gather enough to feed their expanding colony.

Many mice and other small mammals must have found themselves and their homes swept away on a tide of rain water. However, every cloud has a silver lining and this one was in the form of the silver trails left by slugs! It seems as though the very wet weather has created the ideal conditions for breeding slugs and many farmers are suffering the consequences. A single slug can devour 50 wheat seeds in the first week after planting. In a normal year, the National Farmers Union estimate that slugs cause around eight million pounds worth of damage in lost income to UK horticulture. So my nibbled lettuce now seems to fade into insignificance.



Adder

In last month's notes I mentioned our nesting great tits and blackbirds. You'll be pleased to hear that five tits successfully fledged and we have seen several young blackbirds feeding with their parents. I also wrote about the large numbers of tadpoles we had in our pond and how we were thinking we may have to distribute them around the lanes before we were overrun with tiny frogs. Well, nature has taken its course and solved the potential problem for us. I had thought the numbers swimming through the murky waters had been dropping a little and then, while sitting having a tea one day, Lesley saw a commotion in the pond as a grass snake swam across it. Their name *natrix* gives a clue as it is probably derived from the Latin *nare* or *natare* (to swim). Also they are often known as water snakes.

In the UK, grass snakes are typically around a metre (3ft) in length, but they can grow up to 190 cm (6'3"), although,

thankfully this is rare, otherwise I think Lesley would have immediately forced me to fill in the pond! Usually green or brown in colour, they have a distinctive yellow collar behind the head. They feed mainly on frogs and toads, and also tadpoles it would appear! Occasionally they eat fish and small mammals. A single snake may only require two or three significant meals a season. Grass snakes are not venomous and rarely bite, preferring to slip quickly away or play dead by going completely limp. Living underground and in compost heaps the male emerges in the spring and mates with the slightly larger females. Up to 40 eggs are laid in June/July and the 7" young emerge in autumn and are immediately independent. As the snake grows, it sheds its outer skin in one piece at least once a year and these discarded worn skins can often be found in the undergrowth.



Grass snake

The grass snake is one of only three snakes that occur naturally in the UK. The other two are the smooth snake and the Adder or Viper. Smooth snakes are now extremely rare and are only found in parts of Dorset, Hampshire and Surrey. They grow to around 60-70cms and their colouring resembles that of an adder but they have spots along their back and not the adder's striking zigzag pattern. Smooth snakes are harmless and do not lay eggs but deliver a membrane of about 15 live young.

Adders are our only venomous snake, but are not considered 'highly dangerous' as they are not aggressive and will only bite when attacked or alarmed. Bites can be extremely painful but are rarely fatal. In Britain, there have only been 14 recorded deaths since 1876; the last a five year-old in 1975. However, if bitten one should immediately seek medical attention. Adders feed on small mammals, birds, frogs, lizards, and in some cases spiders, worms and insects. They grow up to a metre in length and also give birth to live litters. They rarely visit gardens and are found mostly on heathland, moorland and open woodland.

I know several villagers have seen grass snakes in their gardens, so enjoy them if you are privileged to see one. You should know that all our snakes are protected in the UK and it is an offence to kill, injure or take a native snake.

Peter



Friday 1st June



Happy memories - the highlight for me was watching my children Maypole dancing just I had done 35 years ago at the Silver Jubilee!



Saturday 2nd June





Letters from the Churches

It's a wonder that I don't have more accidents! Wilfully sticking to the old methods, I tour the countryside, steering wheel in one hand and map in the other, often getting hopelessly lost. I may think I know the way or the general direction, I may glance to see where the sun is and what the signs may say, I'm even willing to stop and ask directions but then you are at the mercy of the person you have just pulled up alongside (who, for all you know, may be the village idiot).

However, recently when going to France, my father-in-law offered me the use of his satnav, loaded with European maps. Knowing I had got lost numerous times previously on the roads in France, my wife was quick to accept on my behalf. And what do you know? The polite lady on the satnav told me when to turn right, when to filter left and how far it was until I reached my destination. Also, on the various occasions when I ignored her advice, she politely said "Recalculating", followed by the sequence of directions to get me back on track and safely to my destination.

So my tip to you is this: should you be driving on holiday this summer, beg, borrow or steal (not that last one) a satnav, and you will find it much easier.

All Together Now – the July Worship Extravaganza ...

We have been the Five Alive Mission Community for over four years now and yet some of us have never travelled to any of the other Churches we are in partnership with. Working together as Five Churches means that it is possible to do more, have more resources and explore different ways of being Church in a changing world.

So in order to make us really consider what it means to be a genuine Mission COMMUNITY, July will be very different from usual in terms of the worship on offer in the Church of England Churches of Dalwood, Kilmington, Shute with Whitford, Stockland and Yarcombe. There will only be ONE service in ONE Church every Sunday through July.

Our Lay Chair for the Mission Community writes:
The reasoning for the pattern of services during July is as follows :

- *We want to encourage all members of the Mission Community to support the community regardless of which Church a service is being held in. By holding only one service we hoped that people would make the effort and travel rather than regarding a joint Mission Community Service as an opportunity to have a Sunday off if it wasn't being held in their own church.*
- *we chose July as it has five Sundays so that we could have a service in each parish.*
- *we are trying to consider what the future may hold in terms of less Clergy cover for the Churches in the area and a need to reconsider our patterns of worship throughout the Mission Community*

If only there was such a satnav for life. At one time or other most people review their life and can see that there were many wrong turns and ill-advised detours along the way. Those decisions may even have caused accidents, heartache and misery. We may pause and ask for directions but it is not always easy to spot who is the best person to dispense that sort of advice.

But now I know there is a satnav I can trust. Not Tom-Tom or Garmin, but God. He promises to guide us in life, He wants to spare us the accidents, heartache and regrets, and He wants to lead us to His eternal home safe and sound. He also wants us to know that there are many others walking the same way too. We just need to listen to God's voice, and like the writer of the Psalms to say to God:

*Show me your ways, O LORD. Teach me your paths;
Guide me in your truth and teach me. (Psalm 25 v4-5)*

Your father-in-law may lend you his satnav, but my Father-in-heaven offers so much more.

Pastor Darrell Holmes

We are having different kinds of services, all at 11.00 am on the Sundays in July in different Churches. The pattern for this month is:

Sunday 1st July 11am *Yarcombe* Parish Church: Family Service in Partnership with Farm Crisis Network

Sunday 8th July 11am *Stockland* Parish Church: Holy Communion for All Ages

Sunday 15th July 11am *Dalwood* Parish Church: A Family Service with a Celebration of Baptism

Sunday 22nd July 11am *Kilmington* Parish Church: Holy Communion with Sunday School

Sunday 29th July 11am *Shute* Parish Church: Holy Communion

Because these are the only services in the month we would like to encourage people to travel and to offer lifts. Please contact the Churchwardens in the various Churches to offer lifts or to get transport.

This isn't going to be our pattern of worship from now on, only for this month. We must work together as local Churches both across the villages and with the other denominations and traditions here if we want our churches to grow and continue to serve our villages. Whenever we meet together in larger groups, the response is always positive about how uplifting the services are and how enjoyable gathering together is, this is our opportunity to meet new people, make new friends and worship God in both familiar and new ways!

Alastair McCollum

KILMINGTON DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

The Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen was celebrated in great style in Kilmington over the weekend 1-4 June. Scarecrows on a royal theme around the village totalled over 50, many of which were quite spectacular. The one made by the Colliers, the Perkins and Jenny Nickolls from straw bales even featured in *The Times* dated 6th June. The floral display in St Giles' Church entitled *Diamond Reflections* attracted many visitors and complimentary remarks throughout the weekend. The Primary School Gala on the Friday afternoon attracted a large audience and featured Maypole dancing and a magnificent display of children's art work in the Village Hall; cream teas were served and all the children were treated to ice cream and given a commemorative bookmark. During the evening, the Kilmington Branch of the Royal British Legion raised their glasses and gave three cheers to Her Majesty at a "Get Together" in the New Inn. Many families participated in a Treasure Hunt around the Village on Saturday, the Wallace family being declared the winning team. That evening, a Barn Dance in the Village Hall, organised by Ken Wilcox, proved to be a great success.

The Jubilee Celebration Service in St Giles' Church on the Sunday morning, led by Pastor Darrell Holmes, attracted so many families that not a seat was left vacant; the Rev'd Anne Mills gave a very appropriate talk recounting early memories of the Royal Family; the children played an active part throughout and everyone joined in the making of crowns and the anointing of hands by the two Ministers. During the afternoon there was a giant "Bring Your Own" picnic on the Playing Field followed by a very well organised Family Fun Olympics which drew many more entries than expected. The event started with the Olympic Torch carried by Callum Larcombe arriving through the gate which was then passed to other children for laps around the field. The afternoon concluded with a presentation of Diamond Jubilee Commemorative coins and scrolls to every

child in the village, and 'olympic' medals to all competitors. The winning team was the Rochforts.

A Royal-themed Fancy Dress Parade on Monday afternoon formed up at The Crescent and processed through the village with Charlotte and Amelia Chadwick on their ponies, with adults and children in some very innovative costumes. After reaching Jubilee Green the crowds were joined by Vera Hoskins, aged 98, who was born in Kilmington. Vera was escorted by Michael Collier and arrived in a vintage Rolls Royce, borrowed from Robert Crabbe; she inaugurated a beautiful Diamond Jubilee seat made from sweet chestnut and oak by Mark Jones which joined the other seats commemorating the Silver and Golden Jubilees. Five of the youngest Kilmington children from the Primary School then helped Ken Wilcox plant a "Black Poplar" tree bought specifically to mark the Diamond Jubilee, before going to the Village Hall for refreshments.

In the evening, the Village Hall was packed to capacity for entertainment provided first by Margaret Hurford on the piano accompanying her daughter Rachel Burrough on the violin, followed by several sketches and songs by the Kilmington Players produced by Louise Quincey and which included a notable rendering by David Lavender of "The Fastest Milk Cart in the West"; David had celebrated his 60th birthday on the Friday. After a delicious hog roast donated by Millers Farm Shop and beautifully and attentively cooked by Peter Huscroft and served by Rob Corbett, the Swing of the Axe Group led by Mike Tyler provided entertainment until the Beacon on top of St Giles' Church tower was lit by Andrew Collier and Ben Trott at 10.13 pm precisely - in sequence with those throughout the Country to loud cheers from hundreds of spectators. Air Cadet Alex Kerslake on the bugle and cornet played some patriotic tunes including *Land of Hope and Glory* and the *National Anthem*, accompanied in part by his sister, Air Cadet Warrant Officer Lauren, on the clarinet as the Beacon flared.

Thus ended a wonderful celebration which will live long in the memory of youngsters and adults alike, thanks to the organising committee headed by Michael Collier, Chairman of the Kilmington Parish Council, and countless helpers.

Brian Lavender

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KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

JULY					2nd X1					
1st X1										
Sun	1	Wye Rustics		2.30	H					
Thurs	5	Over 50s Devon v Dorset		1.00						
Sat	7	Uplyme & Lyme Regis	DL	2.00	A	Sat	7	Seaton	2.00	H
Sun	8	Honiton		2.30	H					
Sat	14	Upottery	DL	2.00	H	Sat	14	Exeter Civil Service	2.00	A
Sun	15	Les Erbs		2.30	H					
Sat	21	Bridestowe	DL	2.00	A	Sat	21	Cheriton Fitzpaine	2.00	H
Sun	22	Axminster		2.30	A					
Mon	23	Tiffintits		2.30	H					
Wed	25	Four Counties Nondescripts		2.30	H					
Sat	28	Shaldon Optimists	DL	2.00	H	Sat	28	Halberton & Sam Pev	2.00	A
Sun	29	Seaton		2.30	A					
Tues	31	Southall		2.30	H					

AUGUST					2nd X1					
1st X1										
Sat	4	Topsham St James	DL	2.00	A	Sat	4	Topsham St James (played at All Saints)	2.00	H
Sun	5	Old Suttonians		2.30	H					
Wed	8	Uganda Cobs		2.30	H					
Sat	11	Tiverton & Bickleigh	DL	1.30	H	Sat	11	Axminster III	1.30	A
Sun	12	TBA								
Thur	16	Spar Ramblers		2.30	H					
Sat	18	Kentisbeare	DL	1.30	A	Sat	18	Cullompton	1.30	H
Sun	19	Blacksmiths & Artisans		2.00	H					
Mon	20	Old Haberdashers		2.00	H					
Sat	25	Kenn	DL	1.30	H	Sat	25	Kenn	1.30	A
Sun	26	Tenty-Tenty								
Thurs	30	Boffins		2.00	H					

OLYMPIC TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which country has been the Olympic champion in one sport for the longest time?

ANSWER: Great Britain at cricket for 112 years.

How did this come about, you ask. After all, we know that cricket, even today, is not one of the most played sports around the world and this was even more true in 1900. Nevertheless, at the 1900 Olympics held in Paris, cricket was part of the programme. And, as reported in the *Devon & Exeter Gazette*, the Devon Wanderers sent a team to represent Great Britain. In the ensuing final Great Britain beat France by 158 runs.

Upon their return to these shores, our Olympic heroes were reported in the *Gazette*, with typical British understatement, as having had “a most successful trip”.

Strange then that cricket disappeared from the Olympic scene. Well, this could well change in the future because The International Cricket Council has made a bid for 20-over cricket to feature in the 2020 Olympics. We wish them luck in their bid and hope that we see Twenty 20 in 2020! Catchy eh?

David Hankin



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KILMINGTON VILLAGE SHOW NEWS

On behalf of KVPA, may we remind all villagers that this event is just a few weeks away on 4th August. Many of you will be tending your gardens and allotments encouraging winning vegetables or flowers (rain permitting), or selecting your best photographs to display. Whilst the marquee accommodates the produce, in order to make the afternoon a family occasion I would like to remind you of other activities taking place.

The Show will be opened this year by Pastor Darrell Holmes at 1.30 pm. Following that, there will be a Children's Fancy Dress Parade.

At 2.00 pm there is the first of two categories for dog owners entitled 'The most appealing dog'. The second category is for 'The smartest turn-out of pet and owner'. Last year we had quite a few entrants. It would be really nice to receive even more this year. The Children's Races begin at 2.30 pm so, children, bring your running shoes.

As well as the above events, other activities and sideshows will be taking place. These will include **The Great Bottle Box**. For this to be a success we require donations of bottles (full and alcoholic!) please. Please take donations to the KVPA talk, on Friday 13th July at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall.

I would also be grateful to receive more offers of help if you are able on the day or before the day.

Mrs Gillian Gibbs, Show secretary
01297 33121

SUMMER CONCERT

A few friends will be giving a short concert in St Giles on Friday 20th July. There will be refreshments at 7.30 pm with the concert starting at 8.00 pm. The programme will be 'light classical' and will include Handel, Debussy and Rutter.

The concert was the idea of Sheilagh Armitt (soprano) who is a piano and singing teacher, and runs her local benefice choir. Catharine Sharman has a music degree and will be playing her flute. Catharine works for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

No strangers to the West Country are Rebecca and Alice Westley (soprano). They were both choristers at Exeter Cathedral. Rebecca has just graduated from Edinburgh University with a music degree and Alice is studying education at Canterbury.

Ian Westley (piano) teaches music, piano and singing as well as running and accompanying several choirs in the Reading area. He founded and directs the 'Erleigh Cantors' to which all the performers of this concert belong. 'Erleigh Cantors', a four-part choir of about 25 voices, is singing the services in Exeter Cathedral from Thursday 19th to Sunday 22nd July.

There will be an opportunity to meet the performers after the concert.

Tickets £5 from Hurfords Stores or from Ann Marsh.

Christopher Balcomb

ST GILES CHURCH FETE

The St Giles' Church Fête will be held in the Village Hall and its surrounds, including the Vicarage garden commencing at 2.30 pm on Saturday 14th July. There will be white elephant, book, cake, produce, and quilting stalls, a tombola and a draw for which contributions would be much appreciated. There will be plenty of games and competitions for the children. Cream teas and other refreshments will be available; please support this event as all profits will go to the Parish Church funds.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

The coaches for the annual Branch Outing to Minehead via Bishops Lydeard and the West Somerset Railway Company's steam train will depart from the Village Hall car park at 9.30 am on Tuesday 3rd July. All places for this outing have now been booked. The annual BBQ will be held in the New Inn on Friday 6th July starting at 6.00 pm. Tickets were still available at the time of writing. Members will man the entrance gate at the Kilmington Show on Saturday 4th August and a British Legion stand will be set up selling second-hand books in aid of the Poppy Appeal. Any book contributions would be welcome; please contact Roger Lovegrove on 01297 631091 if you can contribute books.

RNLI AT LYME REGIS

RNLI Week in Lyme Regis runs from Saturday 21st to Sunday 29th July during which many events attractive to families take place. The RAF Falcon Parachute Display Team is scheduled to drop onto the beach in the mid-afternoon of Friday 27th July, and the Red Arrows should be overhead to perform at 4.00 pm on Sunday 29th July. Details will be published on the Lyme Regis web site closer to the time.

Brian Lavender

EXETER CATHEDRAL FLOWER FESTIVAL

The Cathedral rarely holds a Flower Festival but the one scheduled for 11-15th July entitled "Majesty" will be a spectacular event with thousands of pounds spent on flowers and raised through sponsorship. Some flower arrangers from St Giles' Church will help to create arrangements in the Chapel of St Catherine and St Andrew. The opening times are:

Wednesday	11 th July 10.00 am - 5.00 pm, 6.30 - 8.30 pm
Thursday	12 th July 9.00 am - 5.00 pm, 6.30 - 8.30 pm
Friday	13 th July 9.00 am - 5.00 pm, 6.30 - 8.30 pm
Saturday	14 th July 9.00 am - 5.00 pm, 6.30 - 8.30 pm
Sunday	15 th July Noon to 4.00 pm

Tickets can be bought on the door at £10 for adults and £4 for students or in advance from the Cathedral Shop at £9 for adults and £3.50 for students.

Coral and Caroline



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Down the garden path

Serendipity - making chance discoveries of unexpected pleasure: the word sprang to mind when I noticed a clump of self-sown pink aquilegia poking its pretty bonnet flowers through a carpet of white anthemis daisies. Gardens are full of unplanned delights, especially in early summer when seedlings are growing fast and flowering generously. I went on a hunt for others and was rewarded beyond belief: in the middle of a bed of gladioli shoots in the sunken garden was a 20cm spike of pale green leaves topped by a vibrant deep purple orchid. There are dactylorhiza orchids on the far side of the garden but they have spotted leaves, so where this seedling has come from is a mystery. Orchids are known to produce seeds in profusion; and as terrestrial British orchids can generate up to 60,000 seeds from one plant, it is not surprising that a stray one has ended up among my gladioli.

When visitors were walking round my garden in May, the one feature that most of them remarked on was the number of bees on the cotoneaster hedge. They come every year, in their hundreds, following the opening of flower buds round the garden. Like the bees, I am a great fan of the cotoneaster family; it boasts desirable horticultural attributes and comes in all shapes and sizes. In addition to the hedges of *horizontalis* which line the path to the greenhouse, at the front I grow the ground-cover *dammeri* in two north-facing raised beds where the sleepers are hidden by surface-

hugging long shoots; and at the back, the tiny-leaved *microphyllus* grows stiffly up south-facing walls. Shrubs are spectacular in the autumn; the Victorian plant-hunter, Kingdon Ward, described *Cotoneaster conspicuus* looking 'as if they were simmering like red-hot lava'. Trees are small, non-suckering, and decorative - all have white or pink flowers, most have red berries but the evergreen 'Rothschildianus', 3-4 metres tall, bears clusters of yellow fruits in abundance.

Summer bedding started off a little late this year. Plants which I nursed through the winter were still in their pots in June, waiting to be given the luxury of increased root space in fresh compost. I have repeated the use of a dark-leaved tender plant with masses of yellow daisy flowers, a newcomer to me, that carries the immediately forgettable name of Sanvitalia 'Sunbini'. Last year it flowered well into October, in between bedding dahlias; this year its companions are white bacopa and dark red osteospermums.

Plant of the month: *Saxifraga stolonifera*, species herbaceous perennial with attractive leaves and 20cm stems of pure white flowers in July and August. Spreads by runners but easily contained; excellent for shade. Hardy in this part of the south-west.

Acantha

KVPA Meeting 8th June: Twelve Months of Colour – Neil Lovesey

The keynote of Neil Lovesey's talk to members at their June meeting was 'understanding': he covered every aspect of the garden - plants, habitats, soil, climate, shapes and colours. His own understanding comes from long and hands-on experience, running a 10-acre family nursery that produces 60,000 plants a year. He opens his garden to the public so that they might see how the plants he grows look in a real garden setting.

Plants, he explained, have ten seasons, not four. Starting with the comparatively dull period of mid-winter, his progression identified his divisions of the growing year, each one illustrated with appropriate photographs. Late winter can be full of shape and colour with garrya, hellebores and snowdrops; early spring offers more variety in both bulbs such as anemone blandas and early shrubs like camellias; and then late spring bursts into colour produced by a vast range of plants, from the familiar forsythia Lynwood to a little known oxalis descriptively named 'Iron Cross'. Neil divided summer into three sub-seasons, early, mid and late. In early summer, 80% of plants are in flower, and some of them, for example penstemons, offer almost all colours of the rainbow. Although there is a dip in colour production in mid-summer, some plants are at their best - cistus, centaurea and day lilies. Stars of the late summer borders, echinacea and leucanthemums for example, need staking early to show them at their best, often lasting well into autumn, the season for tricyrtis and the varied leaf colours of heucheras. Neil did give one word of caution - these sub-seasons may not come in the same order every year.

The talk then concentrated on how to achieve the best results from the plants you choose in your own garden. He stressed that understanding not only the requirements of the plant,

but also the advantages and limitations of aspect and soil, is the key to putting the right plant in the right place. Neil covered everything a gardener needs to know about soil, light, water and weed control: for instance, if you want camellia flowers in March, water the plant in August. He explained the different methods of propagation, how to prolong the flowering season by planting bulbs in succession and taking early cuttings for late flowers, and showed how to be selective in the use of the 'Chelsea chop'. He talked about colour, illustrating the differing effects of hot and cold colours, and how white is anything but colourless.

Remember height and form, he advised, think about where the colour effect comes from. It was a truly inspirational evening, everyone coming away having learned something new. Neil's nursery is in Picket Lane, Crewkerne, now firmly on the list of many members as a place to visit. (*This talk is available from Neil via email: picketnursery@aol.com*).

Sydie Bones

Next month: 13th July - Killerton, Past, Present and Future – Kate Tuke

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Contact Paul Richards on 01823 491518

SAVE OUR BOX – UPDATE

It's a couple of months now since we opened the new Kilmington Library and Information Centre. Perhaps a bit of a grand title for our ex telephone box but it does serve the purpose! We are pleased to report that all is working very effectively with well over 100 books exchanged already. Hilary Abrams is managing to keep the shelves refurbished but does make a plea for books to be returned once read, and/or for new material to boost the content. In particular, we have had a request from a couple of younger visitors for some more children's books if you have any collecting dust at home.

For all of you who have provided funds to 'save our box' here is an outline of how your kind support has been invested to date:

RECEIPTS: Donations	<u>£350</u>
PAYMENTS:	<u>£334</u>
Refurbishment (paint, glass)	£243
Interior fitting out (Wood, varnish)	£91
BALANCE: June 2012	<u>£16</u>

During the refurbishment various items were donated, which reduced our costs and all of the labour was given by

volunteers. So we felt overall it was a very cost effective exercise. Our finances have recently been boosted by some very welcome donations not included above: many thanks to those who have kindly topped up the kitty. We don't envisage any major expenditure in the near future so the future is bright for now.

After taking centre stage for some of the Jubilee celebrations, our box saw a few new faces recently. If you haven't passed by as yet, pop your head in and see what your box offers.

Peter on behalf of
the SOB
Committee



Letters to the Editor

In response to the letter in the June issue of Post-script, I must admit responsibility for the position of the horsebox in the Village Hall car park on the morning of Saturday 21st April. The Royal British Legion Coffee Morning coincided with the PTFA arranging to use the car park for collecting items for their forthcoming sale. As many of the people wishing to attend the Coffee Morning were elderly and some infirm, I deemed it important that access to the hall was not impeded. I therefore arranged with the PTFA for their collection point to be as far away from the hall entrance as possible.

I understand that the relevant area was the only space available when the PTFA team arrived and furthermore no disabled driver wished to park a motor car there that morning. However, that does not mean that we should not be aware of the needs of others and I shall bear this in mind in future.

Roger Lovegrove, Chairman,

THANK YOU PHOTOGRAPHERS

Peter Ball, Bill Kerslake, Brian Lavender, BJ Lewis, Kieran Marshall, John Mellows, John Thorne, David Vickers, John Whiteley and, last but not least, Julian Shaw, the 'official' photographer for the weekend.

for all the wonderful photos taken during the Jubilee celebrations, a few of which are included in this issue.

Firstly, I would like to apologise for parking in the designated Disabled Parking area of the village car park on 21st April, but a few judgements have been made which I feel are misleading.

I was asked by the British Legion Chairman to park on the church side of the car park, as this would be more considerate to the members of the public attending the Royal British Legion Coffee Morning. Using that position was in the interest of my children's safety, as it was nearer the grass area, but would leave ample turning and parking spaces for other users, whilst we held a collection for Eco Clothes on behalf of Kilmington Primary School PTFA.

During the two hour slot for the collection which had been advertised across the village, 700kg, about 80 bags, were delivered to the horse box. It was a very busy period with vehicles coming and going. At no point did anyone ask me to move due to lack of spaces.

As Chairperson of Kilmington School PTFA, I feel that we did not discriminate against anyone. I am disappointed that someone in the village should judge me and my children, as our efforts were part of a planned programme of fundraising events for our Village School.

Consideration for all in the community was taken in the circumstances of two fundraising events happening on the same day at the same time.

Alison Dare, Chair, Kilmington School, PTFA

EXETER CATHEDRAL DIAMOND JUBILEE SERVICE

My husband and I were lucky enough to attend the service on 27th May thanks to Kilmington Parish Council. We were greeted by the Bishop of Exeter who remembered visiting Kilmington several years ago to dedicate the churchyard extension. After having tea in the Bishop's Palace gardens, we made our way to the cathedral.

It was a marvellous service with music from: the Coronation service, *I was glad* by Hubert Parry; *Zadok the Priest* by Handel; the work composed for the Golden Jubilee *Give me my Scallop Shell of Quiet* by Andrew Millington; and the Devon County Junior Choir sang Howard Goodall's *The Lord is My Shepherd* and



John Rutter's *For the Beauty of the Earth*. The cathedral was full of colourful banners made for the Olympics by schools in Devon. A huge Book of Thanks from the people of Devon was given to the Lord-Lieutenant which will be presented to the Queen. As anthems were sung, films were portrayed on large screens reminding us of key events throughout the sixty years of the Queen's reign.

It was a privilege to attend this uplifting and memorable service and we would like to thank the Parish Council for this opportunity.

Anna and Robert Crabbe

WI REPORT

Our meeting in June was combined with the Group meeting at which we welcomed members from Uplyme and Allsaints. After Jerusalem and apologies for absence, there was a small amount of business and then Joy introduced our speaker, Mr Simon Card from Devon Air Ambulance. He gave us a comprehensive and interesting talk about the DAAT including cost, funding and operations. Devon is the only county to have two helicopters. One is leased and the other is owned. In 2013 delivery is expected of a second owned helicopter. With two helicopters, half of Devon can be reached in 5 minutes and the rest in 20 minutes. There are 11 full-time paid staff in the Exeter headquarters. All the operating costs are met by donation. There is no Government funding and the service is not eligible for National Lottery money. Mr Card was thanked by Marian Nixon from Allsaints.

After a ploughman's supper and delicious cakes and coffee, we were entertained by Rob Preece with Vanessa Cross and Annette Deem. They sang songs from musicals which were enjoyed by us all.

Results of the competitions were announced and Kilmington was first in the Craft section. A vote of thanks to the host institute was given by Joan Cool from Uplyme. The meeting closed at 9.30 pm.

Margaret Andrews

Next meeting: 12th July. Cart horses to computers by Colin Pady. No meeting in August.

SAVILE'S 'RETIREMENT'

A party was held on 9th July by the Post-script team and several regular contributors who wished to pay tribute to Savile's enormous contribution over the years in compiling Post-script. His commitment to getting issues out on time and his support for our editors and team members over the years has provided an often unseen contribution to village life. Savile and June were presented with flower planters by the present team and regular contributors.

We wish Savile well and can't imagine what he will get up to with his newly found 'free' time!

ART EXHIBITION

Barbara Whiteley would like to invite you to her major exhibition at the Ilminster Arts Centre, entitled *Double Vision*. Barbara is exhibiting jointly with her friend and fellow artist Felicity Bricchieri-Colombi, from Honiton. After achieving her B.A. in fine art in 2009, Barbara has been working for the last two years on paintings and sculptures towards this major exhibition. The exhibition runs from July 23rd 2012 to August 18th 2012 (Mondays to Saturdays). There is a private view on 22nd July from 3.00 - 5.00 pm to which you are welcome.



If anyone would like to join the painting group which meets in the Hitchcock Pavilion on Fridays, get in touch with Barbara on 01297 32258.



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My favourite memory of the Jubilee was half of the village having a picnic in the rain and enjoying themselves - it was mad and very British!





Monday 4th June

The Jubilee weekend showed Kilmington village community at its best - young and old, incomers and original villagers, celebrating together visually, actively and socially, thank you.

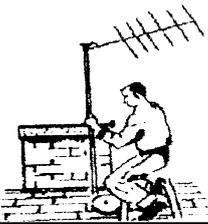


Such memories, but perhaps what will stay with me the longest was coming out of the hall to see the beacon lighting up and joining in the spontaneous and rousing singing of patriotic songs

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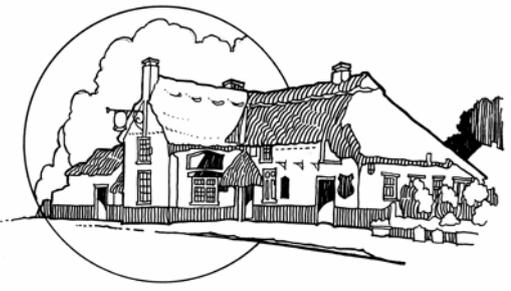
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1st XI	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Cancelled	Points
Uplyme/Lyme	6	6	0		0	112
Bridestow	6	5	1		0	100
Shaldon	6	3	2		1	82
Kentisbeare	6	3	2		1	71
Kilminster	6	2	4		0	65
Whitchurch	6	0	4	2		54
Upottery	6	1	2	2	1	53
Tiverton	6	1	3	1	1	51
Kenn	6	1	1	1	3	48
Topsham	6	1	4		1	43

2nd XI	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Cancelled	Points
Seaton	6	5			1	102
Thoverton	6	4	1		1	93
Kilminster	6	3	1	2		91
Halberton	6	2	1	1	2	68
Kenn	6	2	2	1	1	63
Cullompton	6	2	1		3	60
Topsham	6	1	4		1	54
Exeter Civil Service	6		4	1	1	37
Cheriton Fitzpayne	6		3	1	2	34
Axminster	6		4	1	1	18

The season's cricket fixtures have been badly affected by the poor weather with seven matches cancelled already. However, Saturdays have been mainly dry allowing the League matches to be played. The 1st XI are currently mid-table in the League, with the League table as on the left.

The 2nd XI, after losing their first match due to shortage of players, have since performed well and are in the third place in their League with the table on the left.

Let's all hope that the weather improves for the rest of the season

David Lavender

USEFUL VILLAGE TELEPHONE NUMBERS

These do not appear this month as there is so much news to report. We are sorry if this omission causes any inconvenience.

DATES FOR JULY 2012

Sun	1st	10.45 am	Village Hall	362nd Baptist Church Anniversary & Gift Day - preacher Rev'd Robert Amess
	1st	11.00 am	Yarcombe Church	Mission Community Family Service
	1st	2.00 pm	Village Hall	<i>Saxminster</i> - a concert to support Lym Zim to support work in Zimbabwe
	1st	4.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	Anniversary Service followed by Picnic Tea
Tues	3rd	9.30 am	Village Hall Car Park	RBL Annual Outing
Thurs	5th	7 - 9 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Fri	6th	2.30 pm	Lymewood	Baptist Service
	6th	6.00 pm	New Inn	RBL Annual BBQ
	6th	7-10.30 pm	Village Hall	Kilmington Primary School reunion and celebratory event
Sat	7th	10.00 am	St Giles' Church	Talk on Family Planning Service
Sun	8th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Morning Service
	8th	11.00 am	Stockland Church	Mission Community All Age Holy Communion
	8th	8.00 pm	New Inn	Quiz in aid of FORCE
Mon	9th	early	Your house	Landfill collection with recycling
Tues	10th	9.30 am	Laneswood	TWAM Workshop
	10th	10.00 am	Pavilion	CREATE Group
	10th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Life Inspiring Film Evening Pay it Forward
Wed	11th	10.00 am	Exeter Cathedral	<i>Majesty Flower Festival</i> until 15th July
	11th	4.00 pm	Hitchcock Playing Field	Messy Church Summer Party
Thurs	12th	1.30 pm	Kiora Farm Gardens	KVPA visit. Leaves from Village Hall car park
	12th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	WI talk: <i>Cart Horses to Computers</i> by Colin Pady
Fri	13th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KVPA talk: <i>Killerton Past, Present and Future</i> by Kate Tuke
Sat	14th	2.00 pm	Check venue	Scrabble Club
	14th	2.30 pm	Village Hall	St Giles' Church Fête
	14th	3.00 pm	Lyme Regis Baptist Church	Induction of Rev'd Chris Woodman, the new Minister
Sun	15th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
	15th	11.00 pm	Dalwood Church	Mission Community Celebration of Baptisms
	15th	6.30 pm	Ax. Christian Fellowship	Baptist Evening Service
Mon	16th	10.00 am	New Inn	RBL Committee Meeting
	16th	7.30 pm	Ax. Methodist Church	Axminster Churches Together Meeting
Tues	17th	12.30 pm	Pavilion	Contact Lunch
Wed	18th	10.30 am	Koppers	Hymn Singing
Thurs	19th	7 - 9.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Fri	20th	7.30 pm	St Giles' Church	Concert (start at 8.00 pm - see page 11 for details)
Sun	22nd	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
	22nd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Mission Community Holy Communion Plus Sunday School
	22nd	6.30 pm	Ax. Christian Fellowship	Baptist Service
Mon	23th	early	Your house	Landfill collection with recycling
Tues	24th	9.30 am	Laneswood	TWAM Workshop
Thurs	26th	7 - 9.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Sun	29th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
	29th	11.00 am	Shute Church	All age Holy Communion

DATES FOR AUGUST 2012

Sat	4th	1.00 pm	Playing field	Kilmington Village Show
Sun	5th	10.30 am	Lymewood	Baptist Service
Sun	5th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
Tues	7th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Kilmington Parish Council meeting
Sat	11th	2.00 pm	Check venue	Scrabble Club
Sun	12th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
Sun	19th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
Sun	26th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Service
Sun	26th	4.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	Bank Holiday Service followed by Picnic Tea
Tues	28th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Kilmington Players - plans for panto 2013

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Saturday 4th August

Come and see:

Flower & Vegetable Show

Produce & Craft

Cream Teas & Ices

Side Shows

Book Stall

Trade Stalls

Barbecue & Beer



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Village Show**

**Saturday 4th August
Kilmington Recreation Field**

Gates open at 13:00

Official opening at 13:30



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