

KILMINGTON

POST script

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FROM THE POSTSCRIPT TEAM

Another hot, sunny afternoon in Kilmington and tomorrow, Monday, the tennis starts at Wimbledon. So, let's hope this lovely sunshine continues a little longer although, as a keen gardener, I am beginning to think already that our plants need rain! The water in the garden pond is evaporating too in the heat. This afternoon, in an attempt to increase the water level, I put the hose into the pond and the result was astonishing to watch. Fish appeared from nowhere and seemed to be playing some game of fishy tag, darting in and out of the stream of cold water. It all looked great fun and I rather wished I could join in!

By the time you see this issue of Postscript, the St Giles' Church Fête will be happening on Saturday 28th June and the Village Fayre will follow soon after on Saturday 12th July. On page 4 there are details of many of the arena events for this year. Read about these soon so you have time to prepare for some of them. Last year, the fancy dress parade was wonderfully colourful and I imagine the challenge of making costumes this year will result in lots of interesting and exciting ideas. Do have a go and give the spectators lots of different things to look at. This year there are changes in the Floral marquee with new classes to enter. Schedules containing all the classes - some for children as usual - and some for 'new' gardeners are available from Hurfords, Millers and on the Gardening Club website if you are interested. The day after the Fayre, remember the "Noughties" party on the Playing Field. Everyone is welcome - bring your own picnic.

David L tells us our cricket teams are doing well this season (page 8) and, if you read his report carefully, you will see he is having some great matches too, 7 for 29 indeed! There are quite a number of Home matches in July and August when I'm sure supporters would be welcome to cheer them on.

This issue of Postscript is, as many readers will know, the last one until September. It contains all the dates of events that we have been sent so we hope the diary on page 22 is helpful in planning July and August.

There are at least two more events in July raising funds for repairs in the Village Hall; the first is a dance/drama performance on Saturday 5th July; and the second, a Hawaiian Night on Saturday 26th July. Both need to attract good numbers to raise money so please do come along if you can. Tickets for both are available from Hurfords Stores.

Finally, in this last issue before the summer break, I would like to thank my splendid Postscript team, our two eagle-eyed proof readers and over 20 distributors for all their hard work in preparing, producing and distributing the magazine throughout the year. The Postscript team meets once or twice each month. We talk, we go our separate ways with tasks to do and we do our best to include everything that is submitted to us. Sometimes our memories fail but we do our best. Thank you, too, to Kim for 'holding' copies in the shop for collection. Lastly, but by no means least, we must thank Keith and his team at Axminster Printing for the excellent service he provides and the occasional rescue he performs. But that's another story!

We wish our readers a happy and sunny summer.

Judith, on behalf of the Postscript team

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Please remember that all dates for the September issue are needed by 15th August at the latest.

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DONATIONS

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The photograph on the front cover was taken by
Maureen Lane

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NATURE NOTES

*Give me the joys of summer, Of Summer Queen so fair,
With wealth of lovely flowers, And fruits and sun-kissed air!*

The fabulous long, light evenings soon start to shorten and, sitting out, one notices that the birdsong significantly fades this month; perhaps because parents are busy feeding their young or maybe because they don't want to advertise the location of their nests. In contrast downland flowers are usually abundant in early July and rain of May and early June should have helped them blossom. Later in the month they will also fade as the fruits in the hedgerows start to swell and ripen.

In our garden, it seems like our grass snake is back feasting on the contents of the pond again. Like last year, we had hundreds of tadpoles steadily getting bigger in our murky little garden pond. Then we noticed that the numbers had suddenly decreased. So, where had they all gone? We have birds bathing on the edge but the sparrows and blackbirds can't have eaten that number in such a short time. Then, on a hot sunny day we spied the culprit: a large grass snake was



The Grass Snake

lying at the side of the pool on the black liner soaking up the sun. When it saw us it slid into the water and swam under the overhanging pampas grass. As grass snakes, or water snakes as they are sometimes known, feed mainly on frogs and toads we assume our tadpoles had been added to the menu. Occasionally, they will also eat fish and small mammals and 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 in autumn the seven inch long young emerge and are immediately independent. In the UK they typically grow to around a metre (3ft) in length, but they can grow up to 190 cm (6'3"), although thankfully this is rare. Otherwise I think I would have been told to fill in the pond! Usually green or brown in colour, grass snakes have a distinctive yellow collar behind the head.

Other returning visitors this summer are the house martins who nested in our gable in past years. We thought we had lost them after the nest was almost destroyed in the winter storms. When they returned from their African winter break we initially saw two of them inspect the damaged remains and that was all we saw of them for weeks. Then, a couple of weeks ago, several of them were up and down checking it out again. Perhaps the children had come back to show their mates where they had been born, or maybe the parents were showing the rest of the villagers the storm damage! Now it seems they had the builders visiting to give them some quotes for the restoration job! After another a week of inactivity around five birds turned up and together reconstructed the nest in just a few days! Now mum is in there, and we presume, sitting on eggs!

The common house martin traditionally breeds in colonies and its nests are often built side by side in contact with each other. A group of less than 10 nests is typical, but there are records of colonies with thousands. Normally, two broods of four or five eggs are laid each year. Third broods are not uncommon, though late nestlings can then be left to starve by their migrating parents. As they are totally dependent on flying insects, long periods of bad weather can reduce nestling growth and is also a major cause of death. Most will survive around five years but individuals have been recorded aged up to 14 years old. In recent years their population has been declining across Europe. Meanwhile, we enjoy their aerobatic antics whilst they feed and help to reduce the numbers of flies above!

Peter

NATIONAL MOTH NIGHT

Thursday, 3rd July - Saturday, 5th July

This event is an annual celebration of moths and moth trapping. My contribution this year (weather permitting) will be to put out one trap on the Friday night (4th July) and another on the Saturday night (5th July). As this year's focus (see www.mothnight.info) is on woodland moth species, Diana and John Mellows have kindly said that I can place the Friday night trap in part of their woods. If you would like to witness the result, come to Springhead House just before 8.15 am on the Saturday morning - but STRICTLY NO DOGS. Alternatively, the Saturday night trap will be

inspected on Sunday morning (8.15 am) at 3, Meadow Bank. Again, on-lookers will be welcome.

Numbers of moths depend very much on weather conditions. On any "good" night at this time of the year, we might attract about 100 moths, which could include around 40 different species. Please also note that anyone who observes any moth, day or night-flying, alive or dead (car radiators?) on 3rd, 4th or 5th July, is encouraged to report their observations by email (instructions given on www.mothnight.info)

David Wilsdon

Kilmington Village Fayre

Just around the corner ... Saturday 12th July



We are in the final run up to this year's Kilmington Village Fayre. We shall have the arena area again for the fancy dress competition, dog games and a very popular juggler. All this entertainment is to the music of Swing of the Axe.

The dog games will consist of musical sits (so amusing last year), a dog most like its owner and a "chase me Charlie" competition (the dog and its owner jump over small fences). Please bring along your dogs and enter. The more shapes and sizes the better.

For the children's Fancy Dress competition, we are taking the **World Cup** as the theme. Here's what to do:

1. choose a country taking part in the competition
2. make a flag for that country
3. make a hat from that country
4. wear a costume in the colours of that country

So why not join in the fun and attempt **SOME** or **EVEN ALL** of these things.

We are very pleased to have sponsorship from Total Plumbing in Axminster who have donated the three prizes

for the fancy dress: £25 toy voucher, £15 W H Smith's voucher and a £10 Archway Bookshop voucher.

To take advantage of the Fayre's earlier date this year, children and parents from Kilmington Primary School will greet you all at the entrance. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the British Legion for all their sterling work over the years on the entrance.

The Tug of War will be open this year to both men and women's teams and promises to be as exciting as last year's revival of an old favourite show activity.

There is still time to book a stall (details from Gill Gibbs, 01297 33121).

We look forward to seeing you all there and thanks in advance to those of you who will be "volunteering" to help on the day.

Richard Lane
on behalf of the Village Fayre Committee

KILMINGTON CROQUET

The Kilmington Croquet Club is up and running. Meetings for the present are on Wednesday afternoons from 2.00 pm.

Currently, Golf croquet is played but it is hoped to introduce Association croquet shortly. Two small lawns are available catering for up to 12 members at any one time.

At the moment we only have a single set of competition hoops but another set of hoops and mallets have been offered on loan from the South West Federation of Croquet Clubs, of which I am a member. These should arrive before you read this. In the meanwhile, our second set of hoops are garden ones.

New members are welcome. There is no joining fee but members pay £2.50 to include refreshments available depending on demand. Why not think about spending time learning this simple (golf) or complicated (association) game? You will be made very welcome. Contrary to popular belief, croquet is not a vicious, nasty game but enjoyable and entertaining.

The club's gratitude is extended to the Kilmington Playing Field Committee for their permission to use the facilities they have available.

KW

STOP PRESS - Kilmington Cross cafe is under new management and re-opens on 21st June. Please call in soon. Contact Jan on 01297 598060

THE KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

July and August are the months to see some meteor activity, much of it is unreliable and not very bright as they are old showers. However, in late July and early August Perseid meteors are fast and can produce some really bright fireballs. Unfortunately the August supermoon coincides with the peak of the Perseids so at this time they will be less easy to see in a bright sky. But, certainly, you should be able to see some on most nights. At their peak in clear skies watch up to 100 meteors per hour streak across the sky. Late nights and early mornings are the best times.

Also in the coming months, July to September, we enjoy three Supermoons, when the moon is closer to us so the full moons appear bigger. The closest Supermoon of the year comes on August 10th when it is only 221,765 miles from Earth.

JULY

5th The moon is close to Mars.

7/8th The moon is close to Saturn.

12th • Full Supermoon.

Late July/early August • Delta Aquarid Meteor Shower, but we usually see little in the northern hemisphere. Perseid Meteor Shower, the most popular meteor shower of the year.

AUGUST

10th Closest full Supermoon of the year.

21st Moon close to Venus and Jupiter before dawn.

31st Moon is close to Mars and Saturn at nightfall.

Peter

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday 22nd July & 19th August at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.

Kilmington Open Gardens

Saturday and Sunday
9th – 10th August 2014
1.30 – 5pm



8 Gardens (4 new) + Allotments

Ticket with map (Valid both days) **£5 per person** - Children free

available in advance from Paul Dunsford: 01297 33563
or

from Participating Gardens and Village Hall on the day

Teas in Village Hall with proceeds to St Giles' Church



www.kvpa.co.uk for participating gardens info.



It's Time to Return Your Cups

Please will cup winners from last year's Show return their cups to Hurfords Stores as soon as possible. Thank you.

BJ Lewis, chair, KGC

KILMINGTON PLAYERS

This year's AGM will be held on Monday 1st September at 7.30 pm in the pavilion.

Louise Quincey
Telephone 32358

SHUTE THE MESSENGER

An evening's entertainment of original stories, poems and music from Honiton Writers' Group and friends.

To be held at **St Michael's Church, Shute** on **Friday 11th July at 7.30pm.**

ADMISSION FREE!

Any donations to Shute Church.

Light refreshments available.

**See also page 21 & 22 for dates
in July/August**

HAWAIIAN NIGHT BBQ

Kilmington Village Hall
and its surroundings

SATURDAY 26th JULY AT 6.00 pm

Complimentary Lei and Tropical Cocktail on Arrival

BBQ and Chocolate Fountain
With Fresh Fruit

Quiz, Hula Hoop & Limbo Dancing

Look Out Those Hawaiian Shirts and Sarongs

Join in a Night of Fun for the Whole Family!

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or

Brian & Caroline Lavender
(01297 34922)

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Afternoon Tea at The Cottage

Treat yourself or someone else to a delicious afternoon tea. This event will help raise much need funds to build a new day hospice for East Devon.



Sunday 3rd August 2.30pm - 6pm

A family fun Afternoon Tea in the peaceful surroundings of The Cottage, Coryton Park. You will be able to browse a Tombola, Raffle and plant, book and cake stalls. There will also be fun family activities.

Cream Teas £3 - Full Afternoon Tea £5

The Cottage, Coryton Park, Kilmington EX13 7RD

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Letter from the Churches

They haven't said it this year, so I'll say it for them:
"IT'S GOING TO BE A BARBEQUE SUMMER"

That means the following:

- we will plan outdoor parties and then be forced to hold them indoors
- we will happily eat meat that has been dropped on the floor, covered in ash and so cremated that it tastes like used cigarette butts rolled in tar
- we will come away from events smelling like a chimney
- we will play that game of holding a plate in one hand, a glass in the other and wonder how we can eat the food without spilling the drink
- we will watch as children get covered in food and filled with fizzy drink
- and we will all say at the end of it, "this was wonderful, we should do it again sometime"

If there's one thing for sure, life is as unpredictable as the weather. What you expect to happen seldom does. Plans go awry, hopes can be dashed and surprises arise. But, in reality, that is not always a bad thing. When things go better than expected, it is a reason for celebration and a reminder not to be so fearful. When things go worse than expected, it is a reason to look for lessons to learn so that we can take something positive from it.

The bible verse printed on the St Giles' clock is a timely (no pun intended) reminder,

My times are in your hands. (Psalm 51 v 13)

Basically our past, our present and our future are all known by God, and when we look to him He can help us make sense of the unpredictability of life because it may all be part of a bigger plan he has for the world.

Pastor Darrell Holmes, Baptist Church

SEASON OF PLANTING



After torrential rain on the Saturday, Arnold and Alison Dare with their family at Coryton Park, Kilminster had an enormous job to prepare the farmyard for the Rogation Barn Service on the afternoon of Sunday, 25th May, being

arranged by St Giles' Church.

No one appeared to be put off by the weather and 80 people, including many children, arrived to find layers of straw and a beautifully prepared barn, complete with lambs fenced inside, and cattle mooing outside, in which to hold the Service. The Rev'd Anne Mills, who conducted the informal Service, explained that the theme was to pray for our farmers during the planting season and to give thanks to God for the crops and animals in our beautiful part of East Devon. During an interview with Brian Lavender, Arnold spoke a little about the history of Coryton Park and how his late father, the well-known Pete Dare, had come to farm there. He explained how the family looked after a large beef stock herd before being sold at local outlets. He mentioned that, in spite of the very wet February and March, the lambing season had been very successful, and that we should not be surprised to find that we were eating their beef and lamb purchased from local shops. Alison Dare showed

samples of the feed given to fatten the cattle, which surprised many because of the variety.

The St Giles' Church

Music Group, conducted by Margaret Hurford, led the hymns/songs, some of which like "Thank you for this fine day" and "If I were a butterfly" required actions which were demonstrated by Christine Leckie, her daughter and Anna Crabbe. The Lessons were read by Commander Stafford Seward (RN Ret'd), and by Betsy Pengilly from the Baptist Church. Arnold and Alison's three children read the prayers extremely well.

All the youngsters present, plus several adults, were given pots and compost in which they planted giant sunflower seeds and were asked to bring the flowers to the Harvest Supper for judging in October. Some delicious cakes and refreshments were provided afterwards by Ann Marsh and her helpers, thus rounding off a very meaningful and enjoyable afternoon, thanks to Arnold, Alison and their children.

Brian Lavender



THE AXMINSTER CHAMBER CHOIR IN ST. GILES CHURCH

The Axminster Chamber Choir is a small group of enthusiastic and talented local singers, only recently brought together by musical director Judy Martin. They gave their first concert in St. Giles Church on Friday, May 16th in aid of Riding and Driving for the Disabled. Entitled "In Praise Of Music" it was a celebration of compositions from the last four centuries, including sacred pieces, music with a royal flavour and pieces about nature.

The audience was treated to a programme of lovely music that was varied and interesting, mostly vocal but with some

instrumental pieces including a duet for organ and piano. Altogether it was a delightful and successful evening, the choir giving great pleasure to everyone and raising over £600 for the charity. As a member of the Forde Abbey Driving Group, I would like to say a big thank you to Judy, the Axminster Chamber Choir and all who came to the concert, for their generosity.

Diana Mellows

CANTAMUS CHOIR CONCERT

While the concert in St Giles' Church on Saturday 7th June was not very well attended by Church members and Kilmington residents, luckily the Choir has a good supporters club with the result that about 65 people were in the pews. The twenty-five singers under the direction of Malcolm Knowles gave an excellent performance of Summer Songs of Love by well-known composers including two sung by the male choristers only. Delicious canapés and wine flowed in the interval.

Churchwarden Diana Mellows complimented and thanked the choir for a most enjoyable evening. £398 was raised for Church funds which was an excellent result.

Brian Lavender, Secretary, KPCC



Diana Mellows thanking the choir

CHURCH EVENTS

Sunday School children displayed their work to the congregation in St Giles' Church after a Service of Morning Prayer conducted by Reader Joan Berry on 1st June.



Diana Mellows and Caroline Lavender photographed with their depiction "In Praise of the Horse – from Ploughed Field to Battlefield" - reminding visitors to the Stockland Church Flower Festival of the

thousands of horses also killed in action during WW1.

Brian Lavender, Secretary, KPCC

KGCC PLANT MARKET

Kilmington Gardening Club held their annual plant market on May 17th in the Village Hall. The sales this year raised a sum of £405.62.

Many thanks to all those who donated plants, tools or produce and also to those who gave generously of their time to help set up and run the sale.

Jane Chalk

KILMINGTON '100' CLUB

Draw held on 22nd May 2014

D Sayer	£25	R Foster	£5
M Brown	£10	B Kerslake	£5
J Hurford	£10	A Heasman	£5

For further details, please contact
Pauline Horwood - 01297 34633

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Moderate

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 19.

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KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The poor weather has continued to affect this season's cricket fixtures. On the 17th May the First XI travelled to Whimble and batted first, scoring 266 for seven wickets with Matt Rockett scoring 45, Les Baker 37 and Tom Gooding 36, and then bowled Whimble out for 165 with Tom Gooding taking three wickets for 18 runs. Kilmington (20 points) beat Whimble (6 points) by 61 runs. On the 24th May the First XI's home fixture with Countess Wear was completely washed out with both teams getting 6 points each. On the 31st May the visitors, Kenn, batted first and

were bowled out for 138 and Kilmington passed this total for the loss of five wickets. Kilmington (21 points) beat Kenn (4 points) by five wickets. On June 7th Kilmington travelled to Kingskerswell and batted first on a difficult wicket and were bowled out for 121 but, in turn, bowled Kingskerswell out for 88. Kilmington (16 points) beat Kingskerswell (5 points) by 33 runs.

The current league table is below left:

	1 st XI	Played	Won	Lost	Cancelled	Points
1	Countess Wear	6	3	2	1	79
2	Bridestow	6	3	2	1	74
3	Whimble	6	3	2	1	73
3	Kilmington	6	3	1	2	73
5	Cullompton	5	3	1	1	72
6	Halberton	6	3	2	1	67
7	Kentisbeare	5	2	1	2	61
8	Kenn	6	2	3	1	57
9	Kingskerswell	6	1	4	1	43
10	Topsham	6	0	5	1	25

	2 nd XI	Played	Won	Lost	Cancelled	Points
1	Whimble	6	4	0	2	95
2	Seaton	6	4	0	2	94
3	Honiton	6	3	2	1	65
4	Kilmington	6	2	2	2	62
5	Uplyme	6	2	3	1	59
6	Countess Wear	6	2	2	2	56
7	Shobrooke Park	6	2	3	1	51
8	Kentisbeare	6	1	3	2	49
9	North Devon	6	2	3	1	42
10	Halberton	6	1	4	1	29

The Second XI home fixture with Whimble on the 17th May saw Kilmington bowled out for 131 with James Lambert top scoring with 37 runs and Whimble passed our total for the loss of just one wicket. Whimble (22 points) beat Kilmington (2 points) by nine wickets. On May 24th, Kilmington travelled to Countess Wear and made 131 for the loss of three wickets when the heavy rain set in, Kilmington (8 points) Countess Wear (7 points). On 31st May, Kilmington travelled to Seaton who scored 193 with David Lavender taking seven wickets for 29 runs. Kilmington were bowled out for 116 with Tom Olive top scoring with 34 runs. Seaton (19 points) beat Kilmington (6

points) by 77 runs. On June 7th Kilmington batted first and scored 198 for 8 wickets with Les Baker scoring 74 and Martin Huscroft 57. North Devon were bowled out for 135 with Jon Tattershall taking four wickets for 31 runs and David Lavender three wickets for 23. Kilmington (19 points) beat North Devon (6 points) by 61 runs.

The current league table is above right.

With a third of the season completed, both Kilmington teams are in the top half of their leagues and I look forward to reporting on future success.

David Lavender

KILMINGTON LIBRARY

Just to let you know that I have completely refreshed the books in the little library, just in time for the summer holidays. Every single one is new to the box and, I hope, representing a good selection with something for everyone, especially as I now have two well stocked shelves of children's books.

You may have seen the Notices that I have had to put up on the door of the box (making it look very untidy). •Despite this some people are still leaving large, old and definitely unwanted hardbacks on the floor of the box. **Please** do not leave books like this in your library as I am no longer able to take these books to the dump, as I have been doing for the past 3 years, •and will have no alternative but to leave them there. •So please "Think Before You Dump".

Many thanks for your support and I hope you enjoy the new books.

Hilary Abrams, Village Librarian

A35 CAMPAIGN

The 'A35 make it safer campaign' needs your help! We need a lawyer or legal brain who can give us some advice regards highways policies and speed limit legislation. Please contact kelly_s_smith@yahoo.co.uk

UPDATE: A letter has been sent with all the petitions to the highways and we are hoping to meet with them soon.

Kelly Sandford-Smith

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS URGENTLY REQUIRED!

The Axminster Care Service urgently requires car drivers to transport clients to and from hospital or Doctor's appointments etc. If you can spare two or three hours a month to support this valuable community service, covering everyone registered with the Axminster Medical Practice, please contact Caroline Lavender on 01297 34922 or Mark Armstrong (Drivers co-ordinator) on 01395 579958. All expenses paid.

Caroline Lavender, ACS Secretary

CRICKET FIXTURES FOR JULY/AUGUST 2014

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		1 st XI				2 nd XI			
Thur	3	<i>Devon v IoW Over 50s</i>		1.00 pm	H				
Sat	5	Cullompton		DL 2.00 pm	H	Sat	5	Shobrooke Park II 2.00 pm A	
Sun	6	Wye Rustics		2.30 pm	H				
Sat	12	Kentisbeare		DL 2.00 pm	A	Sat	12	Kentisbeare II * 2.00 pm H	
Sun	13	Chardstock		2.30 pm	A				
Sat	19	Whimble		DL 2.30 pm	H	Sat	19	Whimble II 2.00 pm A	
Sun	20	Les Herbs		2.00 pm	H				
Mon	21	Tiffin tits		2.30 pm	H				
Sat	26	Countess Wear		DL 2.30 pm	A	Sat	26	Countess Wear II 2.00 pm H	
Sun	27	<i>Axminster Hospital Cup</i>		11.00 am	H				
Mon	28	Four Counties Nondescripts		2.30 pm	H				
Tues	29	Southall		2.30 pm	H				
Sat	2	Kenn		2.00 pm	A	Sat	2	Seaton II 2.00 pm H	
Sun	3	Seaton		2.30 pm	A				
Tues	5	Sou' Westers'		2.30 pm	H				
Wed	6	Uganda Cobs		2.30 pm	H				
Sat	9	Kingskerswell		DL 1.30 pm	H	Sat	9	North Devon III 1.30 pm A	
Sun	10	Axminster		2.00 pm	A				
Thur	14	Spar Ramblers		2.30 pm	H				
Sat	16	Topsham St James		DL 1.30 pm	A	Sat	16	Uplyme & Lyme Regis II 1.30 pm H	
Sun	17	Blacksmiths & Artisans		2.00 pm	H				
Mon	18	Old Haberdashers		2.00 pm	H				
Sat	23	Bridestowe		DL 1.30 pm	A	Sat	23	Honiton II 1.30 pm H	
Mon	25	Whiteway Cup Final, Whimble							
Thur	28	Boffins		2.00 pm	H				
Sat	30	Halberton & Sam'Pev'		DL 1.30 pm	H	Sat	30	Halberton & Sam'Pev II 1.30 pm A	
Sun	31	TBA							

* to be played on a neutral ground tba

ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

The Kilmington Hall Committee, after several weeks of preparation, faced The Preview Reception with a certain amount of trepidation because not many tickets had been sold. We need not have worried because over 80 people attended what was an extremely happy and informal occasion. Andrew Coates, a well-known East Devon artist, kindly came over from Beer, even though his son was marrying the following day, and opened the exhibition for us. He was impressed with the quality of the exhibits that had been brought to the hall.

We would like to thank everyone who entered their paintings, photos and craft. It was obvious how much hard work had gone into producing them and we were sorry that more visitors did not come and show their appreciation of them over the weekend and avail themselves of the refreshments provided by teams of willing helpers

throughout the two days. We sincerely thank everyone who helped in many different ways, setting up the exhibits, preparing food and working in the kitchen and making it all happen.

Pauline Horwood, our treasurer, organised the event and without her it would not have happened! We are really fortunate to have her on our team. Thank you again Pauline. Also, good news was that several exhibits were sold, helping us to achieve a fantastic and unexpected profit of £1400. We are delighted because this will help us to pay the bills in the summer when the floors of the main hall and the cloakrooms are being relaid. Thank you all again.

Diana Church

Please see back cover for photos - ed.

SUMMER FUN AT KILMINGTON PRE-SCHOOL

We took advantage of voting day in May as we were unable to use the village hall and treated the children to a fun packed morning at the Axe Valley Animal Park.

The children searched for birds and animals, ticking them off their worksheets. They really enjoyed sliding, climbing and see-sawing in the play area too, as well as looking at the very cute baby racoon dogs. The children met a week old duckling and rabbits. It is lovely to have this attraction on our doorstep, if you haven't visited it yet you should!



After half term we started our safety awareness week with a visit from Axminster police. The children enjoyed getting in the police van and having their finger prints taken. We are also having a nurse and dental nurse visit pre-school as well as a science week in July.

The importance of pre-school is particularly highlighted this term when we say farewell to children who have been with us for up to two years, as they prepare to go onto primary school. We work closely with the village primary school and both organisations have been working to recognise this. We have decided to form a partnership agreement between both schools as we are both devoted to providing quality Foundation Stage education, this includes the formation of a partnership committee. For pre-school this, we hope, will

provide peer support for our staff as well as some continuity as they have regular changes to their management committee. We are also looking to increase shared sessions with Axe Class (Reception and Year 1) at the primary school. We feel that this will be a great opportunity for both organizations and for the village.



Thank you for all your support over this academic year, have a lovely summer!

•Emma Styles, Chairperson

BARBARA WHITELEY'S ART

Barbara Whiteley has just completed her first solo exhibition of art at the Axminster Arts Cafe.

Through her vibrant paintings Barbara sets out to find the beauty in everyday objects - the flow of a vase, the shape of a flower, trying to capture their essence. Also on display were her unique bone sculptures, exquisite natural forms, capturing beauty which is normally hidden from our eyes.

Much of the inspiration for her still life paintings comes from her regular weekly meeting with other artists in the Pavilion called "Artists-in-residence".



Although this was Barbara's first solo exhibition, she has exhibited at other galleries, including the Thelma Hulbert Gallery in Honiton, the Marle Gallery in Axminster, the Ilminster Arts Centre and various local art societies.

The historic Arts Cafe is well worth a visit, with different artists exhibiting each month, good food and drink available in a lovely atmosphere and beautiful gardens. During the summer period, there is weekly entertainment on Saturday mornings known as "Arts in the Garden". Barbara's exhibition brought much custom into the cafe as they came to see her work.

Barbara Whiteley

AXE VALLEY WILDLIFE PARK

Hi, Marie the Park's Education Officer here.

It has been a very busy few months for me and the team here at Axe Valley. Finally local people are realising that we are here and we are not a petting farm but a Wildlife Park! You won't see Zebra, Meerkats, Wallabies and Lemurs at a farm let alone Snakes and Spiders!!

No, joking aside it is wonderful that our numbers are increasing and everyone that visits is giving us fabulous feedback and wants to come back again. Our membership numbers have quadrupled in the last three months. You only have to visit us four times a year and the membership will have paid for itself. Ideal if you are local and sometimes may only want to pop in for an hour or so.



The school summer holidays are not far away. For you parents out there no need to worry about the statement "I'm bored!!", bring them along to us for a fun day out. Our activity days are jam packed full of fun things to do from 11.00 am until 4.00 pm. These days will start on Sunday, 20th July and run every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday until Friday 5th September.

Also remember we now do Birthday Parties for children and adults, a fun experience which will stay in the memory for a long time.

Tell all our friends about us and help support this local business.

Contact us with any enquiries on 01297 34472 or education@axevalleypark.co.uk

KILMINGTON PLAYERS

Our production of *Snow White* last winter and those dark winter evenings may seem a distant memory and the pantomime for 2015 seems some way off, but what you may not realise is that the seeds of next year's pantomime are sown during these long summer days. Finding a pantomime script that we feel suits Kilmington Players and our audience and will have you laughing from start to finish takes many hours of searching and reading. Most importantly, it must make us laugh! All this searching needs to be done before we hold our AGM in late summer when we make plans for our next production. Our thoughts also turn to encouraging "old" and "new" faces to get involved. Every production needs an enthusiastic team of people whether it be

performing on stage or being part of the backstage team (including scenery, stage crew, lighting/sound, costumes and make-up etc). So why not make this year the year you get involved either for the first time or perhaps after a few years' rest? It is a fun and sociable way to spend winter evenings when these long summer days have become a distant memory!

This year's AGM will be held on Monday 1st September at 7.30 pm in the Pavilion.

In the meantime, if you would like to find out more about Kilmington Players, please telephone me on 32358.

Louise Quincey

'MUSICSEEDS' HAS GROWN!

Musicseeds has been celebrating musical ability in the very young, and has also been raising money for a local charity. One Saturday in June, at Kilmington Village Hall, 50 children took to the stage to sing, play percussion instruments and perform on the piano to a packed crowd.



Leah Stonex who runs the local music classes said, 'I am thrilled that we raised £376 for Devon Air Ambulance Trust as they were vital to one of my young pianists when she was ill. The concert was a great confidence boost for the children, and the families had an opportunity to see what their children learn at musicseeds. I am so

proud of each performer.'

Classes are for babies, toddlers and children from the age of 6 months.

For more details see: www.musicseeds.co.uk or contact Leah 01297 639773



One performer playing the piano



Down the garden path

Last month, my garden became an insect crèche: cuckoo-spit appeared in every bed on all varieties of plants - shrubs, perennials, roses and herbs. Alarmed at what appeared to be an invasion, I sought

advice from the Gardeners' World website. It was most reassuring, stating that cuckoo-spit is a 'temporary inconvenience' and rarely causes any damage to plants. The sticky, frothy balls hide the larvae of a tiny green froghopper which is not considered a pest. So that's all right, then. Other pests, though, are eating their way through my greenery with slugs and snails causing most damage. I planted seven dwarf runner beans - now there are three plants and four stalks. And to round off my catalogue of problems, blackspot on the few roses I grow has never been so severe.

On the other hand, the benefits of the mild, wet winter more than make up for the disadvantages. After a spring of abundant flowers and blossom, summer promises much of the same. The performance of regular shrubs has been exceptional, jasmines, spiraeas and potentillas all flowering liberally. And although traditionally associated with seaside planting, hydrangeas also thrive in damp earth; all they need now is sunshine to produce masses of spectacular blooms. The oak-leaved hydrangea is looking particularly happy and

should provide a bumper crop. Salvias have survived in record numbers, including the most tender ones such as the vibrant blue *patens* and the scarlet pineapple-scented *elegans*.

Early summer is leaf-drop season. A veteran gardener once explained to me that because a shrub is labelled 'evergreen' does not mean that it doesn't shed its leaves; it just drops them randomly as opposed to all at one time. As the new leaves develop, so a few of the old ones turn yellow and fall. In summer, the leaf fall which gives me most work occurs where camellias, daphnes and pittosporums are situated in mixed borders; in most of these, leaf litter, especially of large yellow leaves, is an eyesore. In contrast, needle drop from evergreen hedges and the two large cedars is left to decompose, as it is beneficial to the plants, adding to the acidity in the soil which is one of their requirements - a splendid example of efficient recycling.

Plant of the month: *Sambucus nigra* 'Black Lace', the black elder with finely cut dark purple leaves and large, pink flower heads in summer. Easy to grow, best in full sun; if left to grow naturally will reach about 2.5 metres but responds well to spring pruning. An ideal shrub for the back of the border.

Acantha

KGC Meeting 13th June: Growing Fuschias & Pelargoniums - Katharine Murray

Katharine Murray from Sundial Garden is a familiar face to KGC and her inspiring talk on fuchsias and pelargoniums had members rushing to buy from the diverse range she had brought from her specialist nursery. The talk was in three parts (Fuchsias, Pelargoniums and Propagation) and questions were invited from the audience.

FUCHSIAS were brought back from South America in the 19th century. Their hardiness ranges from fully hardy to tender. The genus has continued to be extensively hybridised and today we have over 3,600 varieties. A first class garden plant, it has many qualities: a long flowering period, it is easily trained, has very few garden enemies and many colour combinations, which are set off in some varieties by variegated golden and purple coloured foliage. Most of our present day cultivars are the product of crosses that have *Fuchsia magellanica* in their genes and Katharine's slides outlined the wide variety of colours and shapes - very tempting for an artist's palette! One in particular caught my eye, a pure white hardy cultivar "Hawkshead", which is amongst the 500 grown by Katharine.

Fuchsias start to grow in May/June. Plant hardy varieties now to get established; plant deep to protect and cut down in spring not autumn. Choose a sheltered spot, in dappled shade or under a deciduous tree. They drop their leaves in winter.

PELARGONIUMS, wrongly known as geraniums, are indigenous to Southern Africa. They are drought and heat tolerant but are tender in our climate. They are extremely

easy to grow and propagate. Treated as evergreen perennials, they can be kept in flower through the winter in a favoured spot or indoors. Over winter, don't water and cut back in spring. The scented leafed cultivars include rose, almond, apple, coconut, lemon, nutmeg, peppermint and even chocolate! Leaf forms are numerous from fancy leafed zonal, bicolor, tricolor, bronze, gold, black, butterfly, ivy, regal, angel. Their blooms can be stunning and hopefully category 79 in the Kilmington Show schedule will illustrate this!

PROPAGATION

Katharine gave tips for taking cuttings: use a sharp, clean Stanley-type knife and cut below a leaf joint. Break off surplus leaves so you are left with a two inch fuchsia cutting. Mix Vermiculite and potting compost. Dip the cutting into hormone rooting powder, having first dispensed some into a lid. Knock off surplus and insert into hole and firm. Cover with a plastic bag, cut off the corner to let in air, secure with a rubber band and leave on a north facing window sill. Adopt the same process with Pelargoniums but do not cover. Place on a heated propagator which aids warm feet and a cool head?. Cuttings should be taken in March as we approach the Equinox.

Next meeting: 18th July (moved from 11th because of Annual Show): 'Plants whose names you should know better' - Kath Crouch

Stephanie Hathaway

Kilminster Gardening Club Visit to Lift the Latch

When the Gardening Club decided to organise visits to local gardens by sharing places in cars, *Lift the Latch*, whose owners had recently given us an inspiring talk, was an obvious choice. Stephanie made enquiries and learnt that, as the property was being sold, the last opening was on 1st June. So, on 1st June over twenty of us rolled up in cars and were treated to a wonderful spectacle and a tasty tea.

Was it what we expected? Yes, and no. The sun was shining, the colours vibrant, overall impression was much as expected from listening to the talk, but more so! Some parts seemed bigger, some smaller. The moorhen chicks were

fluffy bundles bobbing on the water. The way the bushes were pruned into suitable shapes to show off their colour and fit into their surroundings was fascinating. Where were the weeds? How do they keep the grass so immaculate, in particular the edges? The garden was an inspiration and we could not understand how Pauline and Dave could bare to leave. Pauline says they have a new challenge!

This new venture for the Gardening Club was a great success. Thank you Stephanie for organising this visit.

BJ Lewis

ART IN THE WOODS



Recently, I have been visiting my grandfather, Tony Burstall, for a few weeks to help clear fallen trees. I am normally based in Austria where I live with my fiancée. I have been visiting The Firs for over 30 years now so it is great to have the opportunity to give something back.

It has been said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and so it is with art. The best art is ambiguous in meaning so what it means to

me is probably not what it means to you.

I have been playing with concepts since the age of eight. If you look carefully, you might see a South Pacific influence from spending 20 years growing up in New Zealand. An important aspect of art for me is to engage and connect with

the public. Lasting art has universal appeal.

The recent heavy rain and gales blew over a large birch tree thus providing the raw material for my project. Two tall sculptures now stand near the Shute Road end of the Springhead Lane bridle path.

A portfolio of my works can be found at www.adamburstall.carbonmade.com where you'll find sculptures in sand

and wood. A selection of videos showing the making of some of my pieces is on my youtube.com channel:

Barbarazzi and Trev.



Adam Burstall

KILMINGTON ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 2014 - SUMMARY

The meeting on Thursday 24th April 2014 was attended by 33 members of the public and eight members of the Parish Council. These notes are a summary of the full draft Minutes which are available on the village website. The guest speakers were Mr John Scott, the Rural Housing Enabling Officer from the Community Council of Devon, and Mr. Peter Friend from Hastoe Housing Association.

Mr Scott explained that, before any affordable housing was built, it is necessary to establish the existence of a need. He gave details of the latest survey in Kilminster. The response rate was 42% with 89% of those responding indicating that they supported the principle of providing affordable housing. As a result of further information received following a public consultation held in March, it had been determined that the need was for 11 rented homes and 2 shared ownership properties.

Mr Friend gave a brief presentation outlining the recent history of the current attempt to find a suitable site for affordable housing in the village. This had started with the

Parish Council working with the now-defunct Rural Housing Trust to develop a site off Meadow Bank. Hastoe Housing Association had stepped into the breach but, for a number of reasons, the proposed site for the housing had shifted slightly to the west so that it could be accessed from George Lane. He gave details on the draft proposals for the lay-out of the site and said that it was hoped that a formal application would be submitted towards the end of May.

Further items on the agenda included: the chairman's report; road safety on the A35 with an informative presentation from three members of the community; reports on the playing field, the primary school, the Common; the village website and village footpaths and reports from County Councillor Moulding and District Councillor Chubb. The final section of the meeting was a public forum during which members of the public raised two main matters of concern: the encampment on Roman Road and the effect of the proposed affordable housing development on traffic in George Lane.

KILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

I would like to thank everyone who attended our Annual Parish Meeting. A brief report of the meeting is in this edition of Postscript and the draft Minutes can be found on the village website.

At our Council AGM held at our last meeting our officers and committee representatives were elected *en bloc*.

Speed Restrictions on the A35

As part of their campaign to make the A35 safer, Emma Styles and Vikki Hillier met our MP Neil Parish, County Councillor Andrew Moulding, David Vickers and myself at the Kilmington Cross to discuss the possibility of a 30 mile per hour speed limit and a crossing on the A35. Emma, Vikki and their team had provided a great deal of information regarding this issue and collected many signatures on a petition. Neil Parish was very helpful and positive. More information is to be collected and he is in the process of trying to arrange an on-site meeting with all parties to meet the Highway's Agency to see what progress can be achieved. I would like to thank Emma and her team for all the hard work they have done in putting together this presentation.

School Warning Light

A new School Warning Flashing light has been erected on the bank of the Village Hall car park. It is timed to work and warn motorists at morning drop-off and afternoon collection times. Many thanks to County Councillor Andrew Moulding for providing the funding for this light to be installed.

The Common

The common has recently been cut and tidied up and later in the year brambles in the middle will be removed so the heathers have a better chance of growing.

Allotments

The hedge bank adjoining Coombe on the allotments side will shortly be cleared and tidied and rubbish removed. It is hoped that allotment holders will keep this area clear of rubbish in the future.

Dates for next meetings:

Tuesday, 1st July 2014 and Tuesday, 5th August 2014.

Both to be held in the Pavilion at 7.30 pm, all welcome.

Michael Collier, Chairman, KPC

HIMALAYAN BALSAM CLEARANCE PROJECT

The Axe Invasives project to manage Non Native Invasive Plants has gained funding for the third year running from Natural England with this year's focus on engaging local communities in managing their invasive plants further into the future. This Natural England project has been funded by Defra through the Water Framework Directive funding in order to put a stop to the invasion of Himalayan Balsam as it affects everybody due the major effects that the increase in the plant causes:

- Loss of pasture and agricultural land
- Increase in flooding due to siltation further downstream from bank erosion.
- Reduction in suitable fish spawning grounds
- Decreases in the variety of wild flowers and plants which other wildlife depends on for breeding, habitat and food.

We are seeking to enlist the help of people who live in the Axe Valley. Would you be interested? People of all skills are needed, especially those that like to explore places that the public don't usually have access to and are looking to find an enjoyable and free way to keep fit. If you have any concern for the natural environment then you will understand the importance of dealing with these plants as soon as possible as time is our enemy in this issue. It is important that we gain community involvement this year in order that we can apply for funding to take this project into the future.

To take part in this project please contact Louise Woolley 01395 512536 or 07905418460 or Axeinvasives@outlook.com or Axe Invasives on Facebook or Twitter

NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME (NGS) OPEN GARDENS

The weather was glorious and four Kilmington Gardens were looking their absolute best for the weekend of 14th and 15th June to welcome visitors and raise money for the National Garden Scheme (NGS) who give away £2.5 million each year to charities including Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie Cancer Care and Help the Hospices.

Gardening tips were exchanged, ideas gathered, delicious teas enjoyed in one garden with



wonderful views over the East Devon countryside and plants bought. Many visitors travelled considerable distances to see the gardens, but our local people supported this event magnificently for which the garden owners, the NGS and St. Giles' Church would like to say A BIG THANK YOU. The total amount raised and sent to NGS was £815.50 and £307.70 was taken by St. Giles' Church for teas.

Paul and Celia Dunsford

KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL THROUGH THE YEAR



The youngest children visited Monkton Wyld for a day each week for 5 weeks. They learnt forest skills and had a great time, even cooking on an open fire.



Year 4 children made chocolate Easter nests for everyone in the school which were thoroughly enjoyed by children and adults alike!



Dave Sales from Lyme Bay gave a talk about marine wildlife and the children were able to see a live lobster.



James Rochfort brought his first book "The Race to Poldovia" to present to the children - everyone was enthralled and many purchased their own, signed copy.



Children in Year 6 organised sporting activities for the whole school to participate in, including a very successful "Throw a soggy sponge at a teacher in the stocks" event at the end of the day.



Otter class produced some amazing portraits in the Tudor style, fitting in with their history topic.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (KILMINGTON BRANCH)

D-Day was commemorated at a gathering in the Old Inn on Friday, 6th June when many members recalled what they were doing on that historic day when so many lives were lost in the cause of freedom.

The Annual BBQ will be held in the New Inn on Friday, 4th July at 6.00 pm. Tickets at £8 are available from the Chairman, Ron Foster or the “shepherds”. Please book early for this popular event.



Some of the members crammed in the Public Bar

During a Branch Committee Meeting on 19th May, it was decided to donate £800 to the Poppy Appeal and £400 to the RBL Devon County Welfare Fund.

The Branch will have stalls at the Village Fayre on Saturday 12th July selling RBL items, second-hand books and craft products in aid of the Poppy Appeal.

Brian Lavender, Branch President

WWI COMMEMORATION NIGHT

The Kilmingtion Branch of the Royal British Legion is organising an event in the Village Hall on Saturday, 2nd August, starting at 7.00 pm, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the start of World War I. Although Britain did not declare war until 4th August, it was thought that many would want to watch HM The Queen in Westminster Abbey on the Monday evening as she leads the Nation’s Commemoration Service.

The RBL Evening will start with a short talk on the causes of WWI before enjoying a supper with a vegetarian option ordered in advance, prepared by Claire Dainton and her helpers. A bar will be available throughout the evening.

Following supper, David Ingles will give a briefing about his booklet “Kilmingtion At War 1914-18” which gives a fascinating account of eleven Kilmingtion men who gave their lives in the service of their country during that horrific war. He will report on his research which also included details of others in the Village who fought in that war.

Tickets at £10 will be available from the Chairman and the “shepherds”. Any profit will go to the Poppy Appeal. It is hoped to stage a similar event during each of the next four years covering the major events during that long and devastating conflict.

Brian Lavender, Branch President

WWI COMMEMORATION SERVICE

An Ecumenical Service will be held in St Giles’ Church, Kilmingtion, on Sunday 3rd August at 11.00 am led jointly by Pastor Darrell Holmes, the Kilmingtion Branch Chaplain, and the Rev’d Anne Mills our Associate Priest.

The aim will be to commemorate the start of World War I and to remember all those who were involved in supporting

the war effort. The collection will be devoted to the Poppy Appeal. All Kilmingtion residents and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards at the back of the Church.

Brian Lavender, Branch President

CRIME REPORT

There have been two crimes reported during the period 14th May to 9th June:-

One report of assault – parties known to each other; the second, a report of threatening behaviour in a public place.

There will no longer be a Neighbourhood Sergeant covering Axminster and Seaton. Axminster will now work with Honiton, the Neighbourhood Sergeant is PS Jim Humphries.

I will be at Millers Farm Shop on Thursday, 10th July between 11.00 and 12 noon and Thursday 14th August from 12.00 to 1.00 pm.

Thank you,

PCSO 30200 Amanda Wooster
Axminster Police Station

VILLAGE WEBSITE

The Kilmingtion website is now seven years old and it continues to be popular both here and abroad. In the last seven years around 61,000 people have looked at over 150,000 pages of information. However, after a seven year stint, the current webmaster feels it is time to hand over to someone to give the website a makeover. Is there anyone reading this who would be prepared to take over this very important job of keeping the website updated and looking fresh and interesting. It is an important part of the village. If anyone feels they might be able to perform this very worthwhile task and would like more information, please contact Alison Vickers on webmaster@kilmingtionvillage.com

Alison Vickers



KILMINGTON KITCHEN

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SALMON BURGERS WITH LIME AND A BASIL DRESSING

Serves 4

FOR THE BURGERS

600g/1lb 5oz salmon fillet, skinned

1 shallot, peeled and chopped

85g/3oz white breadcrumbs

1 medium egg

Oil for frying

Small handful chopped dill

FOR THE DRESSING

200g jar mayonnaise

2tbsp finely chopped basil leaves

finely grated zest and juice 1 lime

½ garlic clove, crushed

1. Check the salmon to remove any bones, then cut into chunks and put in a food processor with the shallot, bread-crumbs, egg, and chopped dill. Season well. Blend briefly to combine. Using dampened hands, shape into burgers and chill for at least 30 mins. or make them ahead in the morning.

2. Mix the mayonnaise, basil, lime zest and juice, and garlic together. Season and set aside. Heat a little oil in a frying pan. Fry the burgers over a medium heat for about 4-5 mins each side until cooked through.

3. Serve on your favourite burger buns with a dollop of mayo, and to be really decadent, finish with a twist of smoked salmon.

Margaret Astbury

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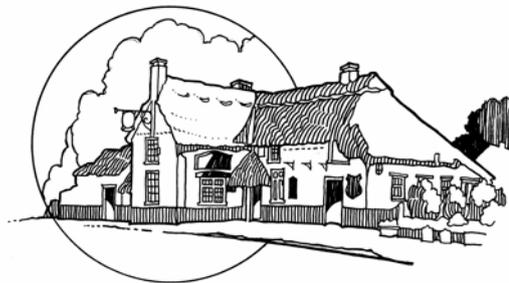
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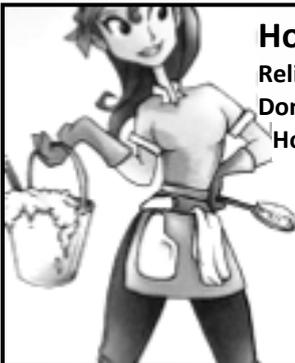
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Sunday	10.45 am	Village Hall	The Baptist Church meet every Sunday morning
	6.30 pm	Axminster Christian Fellowship	The Baptist Church meet every 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sunday in month
Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 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	9.15 am	Pavilion	Toddlers and Tinies
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
Thursday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome
	10.00 - 3.00 pm	Pavilion	Art Group

WI REPORT

Apologies for absence were received and read. There was one guest. • The speaker at our June meeting was Colin Dean who started proceedings by talking about his time as a policeman on the beat in the 1960s in Bristol. Recruits had to be tall and fit as there was a lot of walking to do. He talked about the changes which happened in the 60s, particularly in communication. There were blue police boxes in those days which beat policemen had to be able to see every 30 minutes and if the light was flashing take action. He was instructed to walk slowly and calmly when on foot patrol to reassure the public. Police women dealt only with women and children. All very different from today. He was thanked by Mary Seward whose husband was a Special for 25 years.

Mary read the report of the NFWI Annual meeting at Leeds held on 7th June during which Sir Andrew Motion (poet and novelist) Dr George McGavin (entomologist, author and presenter) and Bill Turnbull (TV presenter and journalist) all spoke.

Arrangements were made for meetings at All Saints and Uplyme to which members had been invited. • Notices from DFWI Exeter were read. The possibility of a Mystery Trip was discussed and Barbara will look into coach availability. Next month on 10th July Rosanne Beer will talk on cake icing and decoration at 7.00 pm in the Village Hall. The meeting closed at 9.15pm

Margaret Andrews

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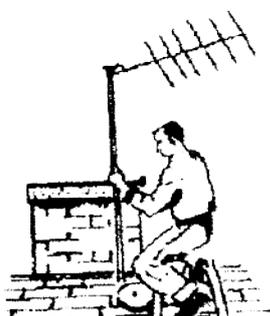
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DATES FOR JULY AND AUGUST 2014

Tues	1st	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Thurs	3rd	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Fri	4th	2.30 pm	Lymewood Residential Home	The Baptist Church Service
	4th	6.00 pm	The New Inn	Royal British Legion BBQ
Sat	5th	2.30 pm	Exeter Cathedral	Induction of new Bishop of Exeter
	5th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	<i>Growing Older (Dis)gracefully</i> Show and Supper (see page 17)
Sun	6th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Kilminster Baptist Church 364 th Anniversary & Gift Day
	6th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
	6th	4.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	Kilminster Baptist Church Anniversary Service & Picnic Tea
	6th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid of FORCE
Mon	7th	early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	8th	9.30 am	Laneswood, Crewkerne Road	TWAM
	8th	10.00 am	Pavilion	CREATE Group
Thurs	10th	11.00 - 12 noon	Millers Farm Shop	Meet the Police
	10th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	W I Meeting: <i>Cake Icing and Decoration</i> - Roseanne Beer
Fri	11th	7.30 pm	Shute Church	Shute the Messenger
Sat	12th	1.00 pm	Playing Field	Village Fayre
	12th	2.00 pm	Check Venue	Scrabble Club
Sun	13th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
	13th	From 12.00 noon	Playing Field	Noughties' Birthday Picnic
Tues	15th	12.30 pm	Pavilion	Contact Lunch
Thurs	17th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Fri	18th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Meeting: <i>Plants whose Names you should know Better</i>
Sun	20th	11.00 am	Shute Church	Mission Community Holy Communion
Mon	21st	early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	22nd	9.30 am	Laneswood, Crewkerne Road	TWAM
Thurs	24th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Table Tennis
Sat	26th	6.00 pm	Village Hall	Hawaiian Night (see page 5)
Sun	27th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	27th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
AUGUST				
Fri	1st	6.00 pm	The Old Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
Sat	2nd	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Royal British Legion WWI Commemoration & Supper
Sun	3rd	10.30 am	Lymewood Residential Home	The Baptist Church Service
	3rd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Joint Service with the Baptist Church to Commemorate WWI
	3rd	2.30 - 6.00 pm	The Cottage, Coryton Park	Afternoon Tea in Aid of Honiton Day Care Hospice Centre
Mon	4th	early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Mon - Fri	4th - 8th	10.00 - 12.45 pm	Village Hall	Kilminster Baptist Church Mission Rescue
Tues	5th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sat /Sun	9th - 10th	1.30 pm	Around Village	Kilminster Village Open Gardens
Sat	9th	2.00 pm	Check Venue	Scrabble Club
Sun	10th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
Thurs	14th	12.00 - 1.00 pm	Millers Farm Shop	Meet the Police
Sun	17th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Mission Community Holy Communion
Mon	18th	early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	19th	9.30 am	Laneswood, Crewkerne Road	TWAM
	19th	12.30 pm	Pavilion	Contact Lunch
Sun	24th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	24th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	24th	4.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	Kilminster Baptist Church Bank Holiday Service & Picnic Tea
Tues	26th	early	Your House	Recycling only
Sat	30th	10.00 - 4.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Gift Day
Sun	31st	6.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Patronal Festival
SEPTEMBER				
Mon	1st	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Kilminster Players AGM

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