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Well, welcome to the May Issue of Postscript.

As you all know by now there are 4 of us who work together to get this magazine typed and to the printers every month. There are also another 20 people who deliver Postscript so you all get a copy. I am very appreciative of all those who have helped me. Also to all those people who have donated money and supported the magazine in other ways. A few times I have put in a 'plea for help' especially with the deliveries, but now I am going to ask for even more help.

All of us here at Postscript have other jobs which take priority and we are having trouble finding the time to put Postscript together. We are looking for a few people to help on either the advertising side

of things, or if anyone has access to a computer and a spare hour or so and would like to type some articles on to a disk so as to cut down the work load for us here, then their help would be greatly appreciated. If no-one is willing to help then I'm afraid the last issue of Postscript will be in August as we can not carry on without your help.

We are having an OPEN MEETING at THE NEW INN on THURSDAY 11th MAY at 8pm. If you think you could help in any way at all then please come. Anyone is welcome to come. There is no need to let us know just turn up. Alternatively, if you can't make it but would like to help you could phone me on 01297 33385.

Remember that without you, there is no Post-script.

Ed - Helen Burn

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BIT AND PIECES

ALLOTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT

There are two full plots and and one half plot available for rent during the coming year. Anyone who is interested should contact Councillor. R. W. Kerslake, Star Cottage, Kilmington, (Tel. 32816) in the first instance.

Rural Post Offices

A petition with 3,000,000 signatures has been presented to No. 10 Downing street, regarding the payment of benefits by bank transfer rather than by cash over the counter. Do not let this petition be the end of the protest. Four out of five rural Postmasters say their Post Offices will go out of business. Please keep on protesting through your local M.P, district and parish councillors and any other means of influencing government policy.

In addition, extra support for our Post Office will help, both on its official side and the purchase of provisions and other domestic needs.

KILMINGTON CHURCHYARD MILLENNIUM MEMORIAL APPEAL

Some residents will have seen already the good progress being made with the preparation of the St Giles' Churchyard extension and construction of the Millennium Memorial Garden. The project is well on schedule for the Consecration by The Right Reverend Michael Langrish, the new Lord Bishop of Exeter, on Sunday 23rd July 2000. These new facilities will, of course, benefit most people in the village and their families, regardless of their religious affiliation. A number have expressed a desire to make personal donations to the appeal. Cheques in favour of the "St. Giles' Churchyard Memorial Appeal" should be forwarded to the undersigned. It is intended to construct a pair of memorial wrought iron gates opening onto the extension, to a design by Nick Stonex as displayed in the Church, at an estimated cost of approximately £1,000. Any family, individual or organisation wishing to sponsor one or both of these gates is asked to contact The Rev Paul Wilson or the undersigned.

Brian Lavender
Appeal Co-ordinator
The Cider Orchard
01297 34922

Players wanted for Summer SKITTLES. Sign up now at The New Inn.

CULTURE CLUB

Metamorphosis.
by May Sarton, U.S.A. born 1912.

Always happens when we are not there--
The tree leaps up alive into the air,
Small open parasols of Chinese green
Wave on each twig. But who has ever seen
The latch sprung, the bud as it burst?
Spring always manages to get there first.

Lovers of wind, who will have been aware
Of a faint stirring in the empty air,
Look up one day through a dissolving screen
To find no star, but this multiplied green,
Shadow on shadow, singing sweet and clear.
Listen, lovers of wind, the leaves are here.

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WHAT'S ON?

CASTLE DROGO FLOWER EXHIBITION

In preparation for the Flower Festival in St. Giles Church in July, I have arranged a coach to visit the above on Monday 19th June 2000. We will be departing from Kilmington Village Hall at 10.00am and returning by 4.00pm. The cost is £5.00 for the coach and £4.50 entrance fee (NT members are free).

There are places available on the coach, so if you would like to join us, please contact me on 01297 34922 to book a place. Open to everyone!

Caroline Lavender.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Tuesday 2nd May at 7.30pm in the Village Hall

Every parish has to hold a meeting for parishioners to hear short reports on parish affairs and for them to raise any issues.

It is not a long meeting. Our practice is to break for coffee and then someone gives a short talk on something that concerns us all.

We are fortunate this year to have someone fairly new to the village, but no stranger to this part of the county, Col Dowdon, to give a short talk about some of his experiences in voluntary and charitable work he has undertaken in the County.

It is **your** meeting; please support it.

St. Giles' Church

CONCERT PARTY

Saturday, 20th May

Kilmington Village Hall

at 7.30pm

Village entertainment and supper

Proceeds to Churchyard Appeal

Tickets £5, from Hurford Stores or Church Wardens.

Please come to enjoy and support this event.

FAMILY SERVICE AT ST. GILES CHURCH

As you know we sent round a questionnaire to every home. One of the major points raised was the desire to see a Family Service in the Parish Church. We have heard the message and this service will be held on the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11.00am.

The first one is on May 14th. We have listened so please do come and support this service. Gill Heighway is overseeing this service and some local mothers have already signed up to help. This service will be run by the parents so if you would like to help in any way please give Gill a ring on 33951.

We are always open to listen because we want St. Giles to be serving the real needs of this community and bringing the love of God to bear in ways that help people hear and respond to Him. Do support this service on May 14th.

Your Parish Priest, Paul - 01297 33156

JUMBLE SALE AND CAKE STALL

Saturday May 13th
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Part Of The BBC Music Live Festival

April in the Garden

Looking out on to the front garden and seeing some of the Daffodils beginning to fade made me think of the poem; To Daffodils, by R. Herrick; "Fair Daffodils we weep to see you haste away so soon" Fortunately in the back garden there are many clumps of them looking fresh and bright.

My other thought was "If I was a Black Bird I would whistle and sing"!

They have been singing here from early morning until it was almost dark.

The bird feeder with the nuts has been very popular with all the tits, robins and siskins; even the green finches have shown up once again.

We were so pleased to see our first visitor from Africa; the Wood Warbler - I think! It was feeding on the front lawn on the 2nd April.

Cyril the squirrel, who doesn't visit us when it is raining, now finds shelter in the bird house and feeds on nuts and seeds that Pat puts out. This does not please the small birds as they have to wait till he has finished.

When we look from our dining room window we often see the Buzzard perching on the hedge on the far side of the meadow. In spite of the crows 'dive bombing' him, he still returns and some days he is still there at 8pm when it is nearly dark. I hope his patient long wait has its reward - A rabbit!

The tulips have brought more colour to the garden particularly since the polyanthus are beginning to fade. The bright blue of the 'Veronica Prostratu' makes a pleasant sight as we enter from the road, and it's nice to see bloom on the Corydalis, Fritillaria and the Alyssum.

The stream side has changed out of all recognition since the heavy rain some months ago. The waterfall was washed away together with the pool where the trout used to gather.

We had to build another bridge to span the miniature gorge. I hope it will survive the next flood!

The heathers and the Camellia are still in bloom, also the Pulmonaria along the bank of the stream are showing some flowers.

On the bright sunny days the butterflies are flying once more. So far we have seen the Tortoiseshell, the Brimstone, a pair of Orangetips and the Peacock.

This morning, the 9th April, I thought that Cyril the Squirrel had a friend visiting the garden, but they didn't seem to be on speaking terms, and the other squirrel soon left.

May I also take this opportunity to wish 'Martin' a speedy recovery since he is in hospital at the moment.

Pat and George Grout

Silver Lea.

KILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

SPEED LIMIT ON A35

For a long time the Parish Council has been trying to get more traffic control on the A35 and especially in connection with the junctions at the War Memorial, Old Inn and at Gammons Hill.

Recently several Councillors met senior officers from the Highways Agency (responsible for trunk roads), Connect Road Operators (who maintain the road from Dorchester to Honiton), together with Senior Police Officers. We were able to discuss every aspect of our problem. There seemed to be no evidence that speed and the risk of accidents in our area were related. It was considered that better road markings and

directional signs could bring improvements and something will be done. Unfortunately more urgent claims on financial resources will not allow high priority to be given.

VILLAGE SKIP

This is provided monthly by the Parish Council, alternating at the Car Park and by the plantation at Hill Crest. We pay for the skip and the County Council issues a permit for the free dumping on strict conditions that it is used for garden refuse only. Continued violation by the dumping of old furniture, kitchen equipment, scrap metal etc. will result in the withdrawal of this facility.

This is something that was passed on to me, which originated with the Dalai Lama concerning thoughts on the Millennium, and is intended to be passed on and on.....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIFE

1. Take into account that great love and great achievements involve great risk.
2. When you lose, don't lose the lesson.
3. Follow the three R's: Respect for self, Respect for others and Responsibility for all your actions.
4. Remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a wonderful stroke of luck.
5. Learn the rules so you know how to break them properly.
6. Don't let a little dispute injure a great friendship.
7. When you realise you've made a mistake, take immediate steps to correct it.
8. Spend some time alone every day.
9. Open your arms to change, but don't let go of your values.
10. Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.
11. Live a good, honourable life. When you get older and think back, you'll be able to enjoy it a second time.
12. A loving atmosphere in your home is the foundation for your life.
13. In disagreements with loved ones, deal only with the current situation. DON'T bring up the past.
14. Share your knowledge. It's a way to achieve immortality.
15. Be gentle with the earth.
16. Once a year, go someplace you've never been before.
17. Remember that the best relationship is one in which your love for each other exceeds your need for each other.
18. Judge your success by what you had to give up in order to get it.
19. Approach love and cooking with reckless abandon.

Submitted by F. Parsons, Kilmington.

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This is the poem that Stanley Wakley was given after receiving his 80th birthday present!

A LITTLE PEACE IN DEVON!

Kilminster, sweet Kilminster, so peaceful, quiet and green,
A perfec' place to retire to - at least that's how it seemed.
The stream meandered past the banks with daffs and primroses scattered:
Tranquility reigned in Meadowbank - but the peace has been totally shattered!

The ducks stopped enjoying their crumbs one day; the dogs, geese and
cats cocked an ear;
The horse began to sweat a bit and the fieldmice quivered with fear.
Down on the farm the cows dried up, there was flurry and screeching of chickens;
Farmer Collier was worried and scratched his poor head,
"Well, well, I'll be darned, what the dickens?"

The vicar was the first to hear and said the end had come
He dropped to his knees in prayer m'dear - 'twas the sound of a thunderous drum.
One night 'twas heard by one and all from Axminster to Shute,
A child ran screaming to his Dad "It's a dragon, kill the brute!"
A veteran from up the road (bit odd, to be quite candid)
Heard the noise one morning and yelled "Saddam has landed!"
He donned his Home Guard uniform, his gas mask in his hand -
To calm him down Doc. Church he said "Now, now, 'tis Membury Band!"

The local Bobby on his beat was driven to distraction,
"Allo, 'allo, we can't 'ave this, we'll 'ave to take some action!"
The villagers were weary from lack of sleep an' all,
They called an urgent meeting in the grand new Village Hall.

'Twas Fred and Peggy first spoke out - "We should be filled with joy,
'Tis Stanley's 80th birthday and he's got a brand new toy!"
The majority of people were for calling public health,
But Marian stepped forward "I'll handle this myself".
She knew, of course, just what it was; she'd heard it at firsthand,
She'd felt the mighty blast, you see, and that she couldn't stand!

She stood aloft with head held high and headed straight for home,
"I'll take my Stanley into hand and mute his new trombone".
"What about a bit of Bach or Mendelssohn or Liszt,
Your oompah, oompah, oom pah pah just drives me round the twist!"

No matter how she plied him with whisky, Crofts or gin,
Seemed no amount of sedative would quiet that awesome din.
He was banished to the garden shed to ease her eardrum pain,
But he blew the blessed roof off, so was sitting in the rain!
The villagers wore earplugs and knew not what to think,
The wiser ones just tutted and the weak ones turned to drink.

Marian knew she must act fast and soon as she was able
She hurried down to Hurford's store and bought a length of cable.
The answer came within a flash, she'd stop those noisy tones -
She plugged him to the hi-fi with a pair of ear phones.
He plays non-stop and bothers none, the problem has been cured;
The cows are giving milk again and harmony's restored!

This poem
was written by
Stanley's
youngest
daughter, Jean,
and given to
him after he
received a
trombone for
his 80th
Birthday!!

Letter from The Manse

*'Jesus said, "But I will show you whom you should fear:
Fear him who, after the killing of the body,
has power to throw you into hell. Yes, I tell you, fear him."'*
(Luke 12:5 - The Bible)

There has recently been a controversy in the national press about the subject of *Hell*. Is there really such a place, or is it an obsolete concept? In former years, "hell-fire" preaching was common in the churches, whereas today we tend to preach more about the love of God.

In the past, the Church probably preached *too much* about hell. Sometimes it was also guilty of painting a false image of God as a sadist who enjoyed punishing people.

Today, we rightly emphasise God's love and his promise of eternal life to all who believe in Jesus Christ, but we need to recapture a balance.

Our loving Father God does *not* delight in sending people to hell, but the reality is that many people *choose for themselves* a destiny without God, without relationships, without material possessions. A colleague of mine used to say, *'If I can't take it with me, I ain't going!'* Unfortunately, that's one choice we don't have!

Without the physical world and without a relationship with God in Christ, there is nothing left but destruction. Sounds like hell to me!

Laurie Burn

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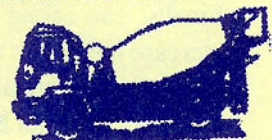
Special Service in May:

Sunday May 28th, 10.45am - Preacher:
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Salaam, Tanzania, where Juletta Quick is
teaching.



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Fats, Oils and Fatty Degeneration

I have read some compelling arguments that place "fatty degeneration" at the heart of our major diseases and that this degeneration must stem from changes at the molecular level of our cells. Molecular changes *always* result in changes in both the structure and function of cells. Heat changes the shape of protein molecules in an egg which is why a liquid egg becomes hard when boiled. Changes in the structure of egg proteins when heated completely change the functional potential of the egg. Boiled eggs don't hatch! Deterioration of the structure ('de-struction') of organs, tissues and cells leads to deterioration of function - structure determines function.

Degeneration, except when due to genetic mutations, *must* result from one or both of two general causes which inhibit the body's ability to carry out normal biological functions:

Malnutrition - a deficiency of essential substances and imbalance or excess of natural substances, and
Internal Pollution - the presence of toxic (poisonous) substances.

There may be truth in the advice that we have too much fat in our diet, but what is not made clear is the *vast* difference between a rancid toxic fat and an undamaged health promoting fat. For generations communities have prized their local oils and fats and valued their health giving properties by using them fresh and unrefined. Some fat is necessary and many say that polyunsaturated oils are best, not least because they contain more of the two essential fatty acids (EFAs) required in our diet. Essential, because the body needs them for certain functions and cannot produce them from other foods - they must be obtained from our diet. These EFAs are Alpha-Linolenic Acid (ALA), an omega 3 oil, and Linoleic Acid (LA), an omega 6 oil. A prolonged absence of LA from the diet is apparently fatal.

Safflower and sunflower oil are the richest sources of LA; a fact that food manufacturers have used to their advantage without telling us that heat, light and air damage these highly delicate fatty acids and create a product that does more harm than good. After a bottle of safflower oil has been opened a few times the bottle gets very sticky and hard to clean. This property is why it is a valued base for paints and varnishes, but this varnish is chemically closely related to the age pigments that form "liver spots" on the skin, and similar lesions in all parts of the body. This image of "sticky varnish-like easily oxidised unsaturated seed oils" is highly relevant to their toxicity.

ALA, a fatty acid we are considered to be most deficient in, is found in flax (linseed), hemp seed, soybean, walnut and dark green leaves. Flax seed is the richest source, but hemp seed is best for an optimum combination of the two EFAs. Its unique well-balanced profile means you could eat hemp seed oil for a lifetime and never suffer an EFA deficiency. Hemp seed oil comes from the seeds of the marijuana plant which may explain why the oil is difficult to find! The well promoted fish oils (EPA and DHA), although very beneficial, can be made in the body from the above EFAs.

Saturated fats are more stable than the unsaturated oils and are not so easily damaged. Butter and tropical oils (coconut, palm etc.) are the safest to use for frying. Coconut oil has been kept at room temperature for a year and shown no sign of rancidity. Although coconut oil may be a hard white fat when cool, it liquefies at 76°F so in the body it is an oil. There is a rumour that the soybean industry financed a campaign against tropical oils to kill their use and promote the sales of soybean oil - a rumour I find easy to believe.

Causes of fatty degeneration include an imbalance or lack of EFAs, the presence of altered fatty materials (such as *trans*-fatty acids, as well as fat-derived polymers and fat oxidation products), and/or an excess of non-essential fat. The main source of altered fats are hydrogenated and partially hydrogenated oils.

Finally, can eating fat help you lose weight? Apparently the essential fatty acids (especially the omega 3s) increase metabolic rate and help mobilize and burn excess saturated fats. Another writer states that, in his own experience, using about an ounce per day of coconut oil released thyroid inhibition and led to a steady decline in weight that had been constant for 25 years. The subject of fat in our diet is an extremely controversial and weighty matter! If you would like to know more I can recommend the book "Fats that Heal, Fats that Kill", by Udo Erasmus.

Margaret Schofield (01297 32999)

Symptoms of Inner Peace

Be on the look out for symptoms of Inner Peace. The hearts of a great many have already been exposed to Inner Peace and it is possible that people everywhere could come down with it in epidemic proportions. This could pose a serious threat to what has, up to now, been a fairly stable condition of conflict in the world.

Some signs of Inner Peace

- A tendency to think and act spontaneously rather than on fears based on past experience.
- An unmistakeable ability to enjoy each moment.
- A loss of interest in judging other people.
- A loss of interest in interpreting the actions of others.
- A loss of interest in conflict.
- A loss of ability to worry. (This is a very serious symptom.)
- Frequent, overwhelming episodes of appreciation.
- Contented feelings of connectedness with others and nature.
- Frequent attacks of smiling.
- An increasing tendency to let things happen rather than make them happen.
- An increased susceptibility to the love extended by others as well as the uncontrollable urge to love them back.

Author Unknown

Submitted by F. Parsons
Kilmington.

Kilmington Village Produce Association

With no reports to make on evening presentations this month I shall turn my attention to the Plant Market on the 6th May. You will all have noticed that I have been reminding everyone since the beginning of the year, that we are looking forward to an excellent sale this year. Please bring along any extra plants that you have and make this special year "the norm" for the new Millennium. We are going to try and expand a little and would ask members if they have additional garden tools that are redundant, but in REASONABLE condition, if they would be so kind as to bring them along as well and see if we can have an additional stall this year.

Our evening presentation on the 19th May, is entitled 'Judging and Showing'. Do come along and learn some good tips about how you should be presenting your exhibits in August. Remember to bring a colleague as well. It is always a very friendly evening with a coffee and biscuits to finish.

We have a half-day trip to Coleton Fishacre on the 18th May. This is a house owned by the National Trust but built in 1925 for the D'Oyly Carte Family. The house is in the tradition of the 'arts and crafts' and the all year round garden has some fine specimens of rare and exotic plants. Tickets are available from the Post Office or from Mr. R. W. Kerslake at Star Cottage.

Gardening Tip of the Month:

Plant out your young Dahlias, remembering to stake them at the same time. Should we have a cold snap just cover with newspaper which will be sufficient protection.

J. M. Howell
Secretary.

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KIDS CLUB!

Maths Teaser

Let's see how good you are at maths. There are no prizes. It's just for fun and I have yet to find out just how it works!

Choose a number from 1 - 5. _____

Double it. _____

Add 10. _____

Divide the result by 2. _____

Take away the number you first thought of. _____

Take away 5. _____

And you're left with? _____

When you've done that try it with a different number and see what you come up with!

KILMINGTON CHILDREN'S PARTY AND PRESENTATION OF MILLENNIUM CELEBRATION MUGS

On Saturday May 13th all Kilmington children up to the age of 15 years are invited to a party in the Village Hall. Actually there will be two parties, the first at 3.00pm for the younger children (up to 8 years) when there will be fun, food and a magician, and the second party at 7.00pm for those 8-15 year olds, where a disco/Kareoke and a Bar-B-Q will be the main attractions.

It is hoped all the eligible children will be able to come, and we ask that all children register at either The Post Office or Hurford Stores as soon as possible. The MILLENNIUM commemorative MUGS will be presented to all

the children who have already registered for their MILLENNIUM MUGS, but confirmation is required to include the party. - **Please make sure you are registered for both the mugs and the party ASAP.**

Kilmington Millennium Committee.

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The Funny Side of Science.

In a recent science test some eleven year old children gave the following very logical responses to the questions asked of them.

* When you breath, you inspire. When you do not breath, you expire.

* H₂O is hot water, CO₂ is cold water.

* Water is composed of 2 gins, Oxygen and Hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin. Hydrogin is gin and water.

* Blood flows down one leg and up the other.

* Mushrooms always grow in damp places so they look like umbrellas.

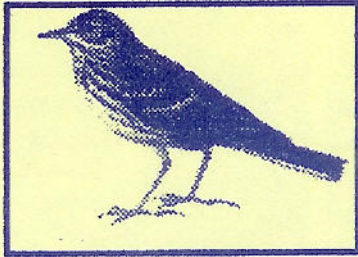
* The tides are a fight between the earth and the moon. All water tends towards the moon, because there is no water in the moon, and nature abhors a vacuum. I forgot where the sun joins the fight.

* Vacuum: A large, empty space where the pope lives.

* For drowning: Climb on top of the person and move up and down to make artificial perspiration.

* For dog bite: Put the dog away for several days. If he has not recovered then kill it.

KILMINGTON BIRDS



The Meadow Pipit and the Rock Pipit; (Mipit and Rocket)

First the Mipit (Pictured): it is about the size and shape of the Dunnock (Hedge Sparrow), and you can see them on the open part of the hill between Kilmington and Shute. In abundance you will see them on Dartmoor and Exmoor. It is a delightful little brown bird which flutters about on open moorland areas; its numbers are in decline where farms have taken in land for cultivation. It nests on the ground, carefully

hidden in heather or gorse but it is the favourite host nest to the Cuckoo. It is just under six inches long with noticeable white outer tail feathers. It will nest right up to the cliffs on the coast.

This is where the territory of the Rocket begins. Slightly larger than the Mipit at six and a half inches and with grey outer tail feathers the two species never overlap, so that when you see a brownish, dark grey bird feeding in the area between high and low tides, you can be certain it is a Rocket. Whenever I go to Axmouth, I see them flitting from rock to seaweed to pebbles, feeding and moving, seemingly never still.

Both are of the Wagtail family, and the way they 'bounce' around is reminiscent of the wagtail, but the wagtail is much more graceful.

Next Time: Pecking order.

Dickie Dawe.

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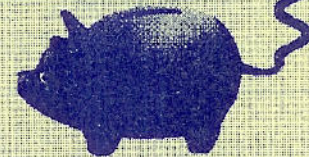
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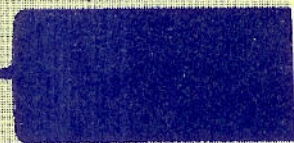


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**Diary Dates
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<i>Tues 2nd</i>	<i>7.30pm</i>	<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Annual Parish Meeting</i>
	<i>8pm</i>	<i>Cudmore Room</i>	<i>Young Farmers</i>
<i>Sat 6th</i>	<i>10.30am</i>	<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Plant Sale - Produce Association</i>
		<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Sequence Dance</i>
<i>Thur 11th</i>		<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>W.I</i>
<i>Sat 13th</i>	<i>9.30am</i>	<i>Axminster Church Room</i>	<i>Jumble Sale and Cake Stall</i>
	<i>3pm</i>	<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Childrens Millennium Party</i>
	<i>7pm</i>	<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>8-16years</i>
<i>Sun 14th</i>	<i>11am</i>	<i>St. Giles</i>	<i>First family service</i>
<i>Mon 15th</i>		<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Young Farmers</i>
<i>Tues 16th</i>	<i>12.30pm</i>	<i>Baptist Church</i>	<i>Contact Lunch</i>
<i>Fri 19th</i>		<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Produce Association - 'Judging and Showing'</i>
<i>Sat 20th</i>	<i>7.30pm</i>	<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>St. Giles Concert Party</i>
<i>Sat 27th</i>	<i>7.30pm</i>	<i>Village Hall</i>	<i>Otter Valley Operatic Society Concert (see page 3)</i>
<i>Sun 28th</i>	<i>10.45am</i>	<i>Baptist Church</i>	<i>Special Service - Headteacher of the school in Tanzania where Juletta Quick is teaching.</i>

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VILLAGE HALL BOOKINGS -

A word from the Paragreens!

As Sally mentioned in her 'Thank you' in last month's Postscript we have been "persuaded" to take over as bookings secretary and treasurer of the Village Hall.

We look forward to following Sally and Peter's shining example and are sure you would like us, on behalf of everyone in the village, to wish them well and thank them for their many years of service and dedication.

We can be contacted at George Farmhouse or by telephone 01297 631001. We are currently 'getting to grips' with the diary and its bookings and hope that you will 'bear with us' while we slowly become more familiar with all the clubs and activities that take place in the hall. Watch this space as they say!
Christine and Bernard Paragreen.