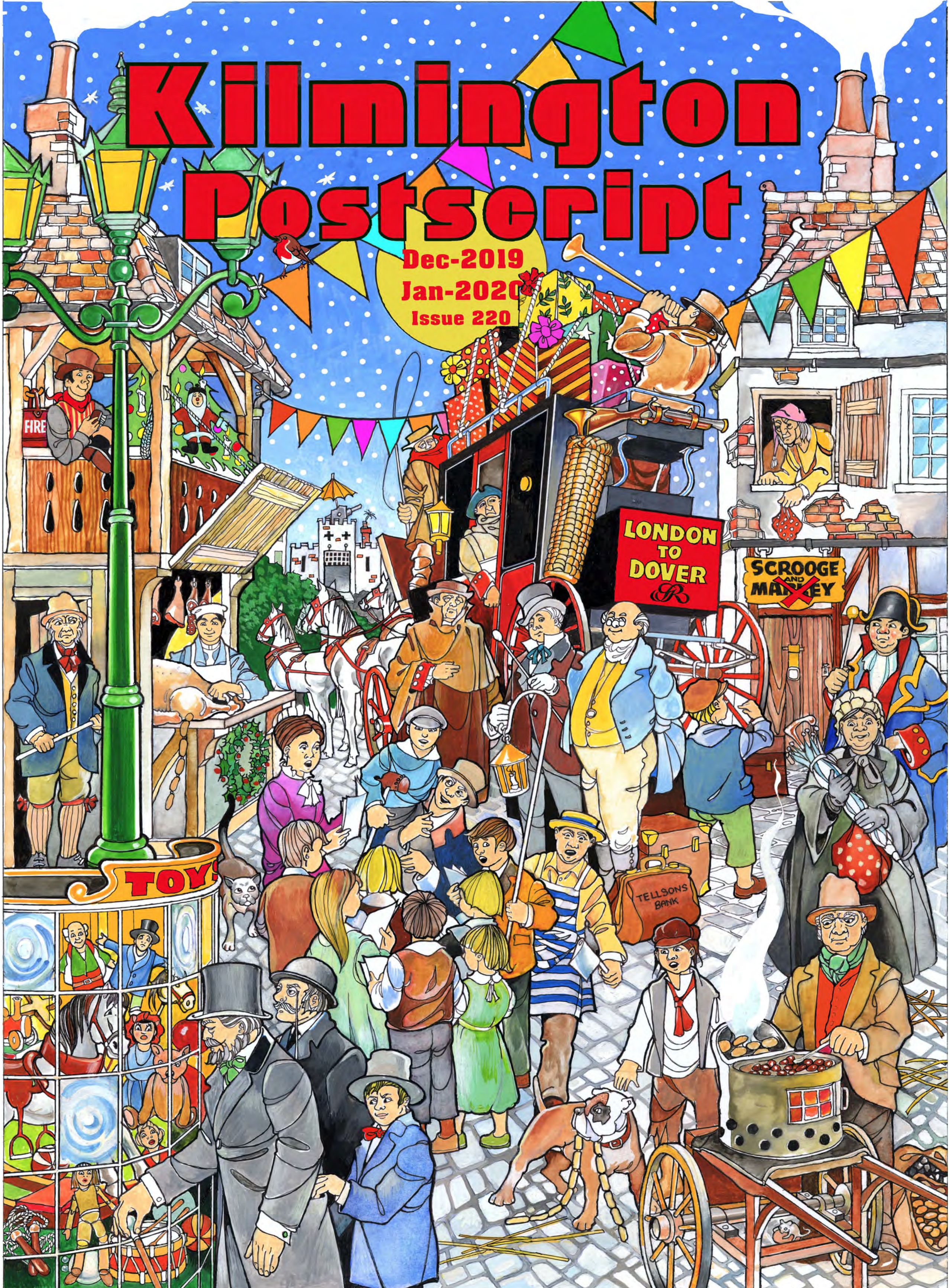


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EDITORIAL

'This tank is alarmed!'

So was I when I realised in August that the green monster inside my wall was no longer horizontal but definitely sloping towards the garden. The pillars supporting the base were sinking on one side. Oil heating was a new experience when I moved here but for the first years the tank seemed fairly benign – except when I was once woken before dawn by a loud hooting downstairs, but it turned out that the gauge on the tank needed a new widget to communicate with the gauge in the kitchen. Problem solved, but this time was different. Apparently, regulations demand a firm, level base for oil tanks, underpinned with a stable bed of concrete which, it transpired, my oil tank had never had. It has now.

Meanwhile the season has turned from summer to autumn, to nearly Christmas. Thanks to your support over the past year, Amelia Brown raised the funds to get to the international Scout jamboree in America this September and she has sent us an article about it. We have pictures of two recent centenarians, reports on the Cricket Club dinner and the Autumn lunches in October. November began with the riotous romp of the Nostalgia evening, also in aid of the Village Hall and, in a more sombre key, there was a large crowd at the War Memorial on Remembrance Sunday. Wreaths were laid by representatives of all ages, including the Lyme Bay Scouts and the (fairly) new 1st Kilmingtong Guides.

In this edition there is information about the night sky in December and January (meteor showers and a wolf moon), events in the churches, including a harp concert, what to do to help wildlife in the garden and all about mistletoe. Less festive but also important are articles from EDDC and the Neighbourhood Plan team, with a warning about the anti-social effects of mismanaged bonfires and feedback on progress of the Housing Needs Survey. Any younger readers may be interested in the article on the Forest school and 8 year old Evelyn Hill's plan to help children with cancer.

Many thanks to Bob Farley who has done it again! This year he has designed a delightful and most ingenious cover, which combines Dickensian characters going about their lawful and sometimes unlawful pursuits in a bustling Christmas street scene. Try Peter's 'Dickens Challenge' and work out who's who. As you might expect we also bring you an assortment of frivolities including your own limericks and alternative carols contributed by John Mellows and other regulars at the New Inn.

There is no separate Postscript in January – the next one will be for February - and we wish everybody a happy Christmas!

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FOREST SCHOOL ARRIVES IN KILMINGTON, BUT WHAT IS IT?

Since September all the children at Kilmington Primary School have had the opportunity to participate in regular Forest School sessions within the village. All the children aged 3-11 will have eight Forest School days, spaced through the school year and seasons. What is Forest School and what do they do?

Forest School is not a new initiative. It originates from Scandinavia where in the 1950s the value of child-led learning through play, in a more natural



The Forest School

and in communication, through Forest Schools are invaluable. It is a journey, not a single experience and this is a journey all children need to travel, to ensure they are not starved of nature due to the pressures and technical advances of modern life.

So Forest School has now arrived in Kilmington. The School had previously enabled the infants to participate in Forest School style sessions once a week for half a term at Monkton Wyld. The move to having the sessions in



Christmas Craft



Individual Christmas Craft



Class Collaborative Christmas Craft

Environment, was recognised. It is a truly immersive outdoor experience, working on the theory that there is no such thing as bad weather, just poor clothing choices, so outdoor sessions can occur all year round. Forest School spread from these roots, becoming quite prolific across Scandinavia.

The value of the Forest School approach was noted by Bridgewater College. They went to Denmark to learn more and realized that through regular Forest School sessions the children develop in creativity, scaffolding ideas and growing in self-esteem, confidence and independence. Convinced, they returned to Somerset and set up the UK's first Forest School and then introduced accredited Forest School training qualifications. This was the catalyst for the start of the Forest School movement in the UK.

The rise in popularity since its introduction to the UK twenty-five years ago reflects the need for children to be allowed to get back in touch with nature and play, explore and learn through natural wooded environments. Skills and lessons learnt socially, physically, intellectually, emotionally

the village has enabled the whole school to access this provision and for it to be year-round.

Walking to the site has reduced the environmental impact. Forest School sessions promote physical activity and the walk there and back is an added bonus!



A Den



Hapa Zome Leaf Printing

A typical day at Forest School will include team challenges, games, singing, problem-solving, the sharing of ideas and discoveries, crafts using the natural resources available, den-building, lots of physical activity, learning to use tools safely or safe fire use, maybe cooking, definitely mud, bug hunts and thinking about the environment around them and conservation. It is not just school in a Forest, but it

is an opportunity for the children to learn a lot about themselves and deepen their appreciation for the natural environment and understanding of all the ways in which it can be enjoyed.

Lucy Holmes

KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Over the next two weeks you have a chance to see planets, meteors and stars.

December

10th/11th Venus and Saturn close together. For the next several days, look for this bright pair of lights to pop out low in the southwest as dusk ebbs into nightfall.

12th to 15th Full Moon and Geminid meteors. With the moon out nearly all night long, this year's Geminid meteor shower will be marred by moonlight. Peak morning is probably December 14th.

16th Moon and Regulus coming up above your eastern horizon before your bedtime. If not, you can always get up before daybreak on December 17th to view the waning gibbous moon and Regulus much higher up in the morning sky.

17th Ursid meteor shower - your first chance to see meteors in this annual shower which typically peaks around the solstice and usually ends around December 26th.

22nd Winter Solstice is at 04.19. The sun is at its lowest point in the sky and it's also the shortest day of the year - and the longest night.

25th Fast moving Sleigh crosses the night sky.

January

3rd/4th Quadrantid meteor shower from late night January 3rd to dawn on 4th. This shower can produce 50-100 meteors per hour, but its peak is short. In the pre-dawn hours, when the plough swings above the North Star you have a chance of catching perhaps 15 to 25 meteors per hour.

5th Earth's closest point to the sun in 2020 – called its *perihelion* – comes at 07:48.

10th Full Moon, known as Wolf Moon.

16th/17th The bright star Spica is close to the moon

19th, 20th and 21st Moon close to Venus and Antares - Before dawn look for the waning crescent moon close to the red planet Mars and the ruddy star Antares. Mars is only moderately bright now, only two-thirds the brightness of the 1st magnitude Antares.

26th, 27th and 28th Moon close to Venus which adorns the western sky at dusk and nightfall, look westward in the direction of sunset and watch this brilliant planet pop out some 45 minutes to an hour after sunset.

Peter

2019 POPPY APPEAL

We are delighted to announce that at the time of going to press a total of £4,037.65 was raised during the two-week Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal (Remembrancetide). Additional funds will be raised when those who kindly gift aided their donations are taken into account, although at the time of going to press these have not been processed

The team responsible for the 'count up' was headed up by Roger Lovegrove (Branch President) and included Rodney Giles (Branch Treasurer), Peter Guy, Jennie Giles as well as Peter and Louise Wood. We would like to thank the Baptist Church Pastor, Darrell Holmes for letting us use a room in the church to count the money, as well as the ladies who supplied us with refreshments throughout the morning.

Our fantastic team of collectors raised £1,757.09 this year. Our sincere thanks to Pearl Hurford, Jean Falconer, John Watts, Jenny Nickolls, Louise Quincey, Angie Clark, Jennie Giles, Avis Lockwood, Carole Bolton, John and Pat Martell, Karen Hodder, Lesley Rew, Joan Lovegrove, Claire Dainton, Richard Norman, Louise Wood and Hilary Colbe.



Pearl Hurford braving the elements outside Millers Farm Shop

Static collection tins placed with local businesses, both village Churches and the Village Primary School raised an incredible £1,384.55. A special mention must go to Millers Farm Shop for giving up valuable shop space for our poppy merchandise, as well as allowing us to set a manned collection on the first Saturday and Sunday of the appeal. In total Millers raised £729.41, over 64% of the static tin total. The Remembrance Sunday Church Collection, held this year in The Beacon, raised £581.08 and the Quiz Night held in the New Inn raised £315. A final thank you goes to the ladies of the Baptist Church who hand-crafted their own poppies raising a marvellous £220.22.

And finally thank you to everyone who donated to the 2019 Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. We are extremely grateful to you as your contribution helps provide lifelong support for the Armed Forces community - serving men and women, veterans, and their families.

Peter and Louise Wood
Poppy Appeal Organisers
Royal British Legion Kilmington Branch

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 17th December 2019 and at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.
As yet we have not had the date for January 2020.



NEW VENUE!

**Cards for Good Causes 2019
at Axminster**

This year the 'Cards for Good Causes' shop will be at:

**The Silmart Shop
Silver Street, Axminster
(opposite Silverleigh)**

**Saturday, 2nd November – Saturday, 14th
December 2019
Monday to Saturday, 10 am – 4 pm**

There will be Christmas cards from more than 30 charities as well as Advent calendars and other Christmas goods.

Look out for the triangular red Santa signs to find us!

For further information ring 01264 361555 or visit the website

www.cardsforcharity.org.uk

KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

There is no meeting in December therefore the next one is on Friday, 10th January 2020 when a Gold Club Speaker will give a talk on Home Grown Fruit Trees.

All welcome at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall, £3 non-members.

AT THE BEACON

On Saturday, 14th December at 6.00 pm at The Beacon LAMPS present: *The Beasts from Bethlehem* – a Christmas show for all ages. Inspired by the C S Lewis poem, The Nativity.

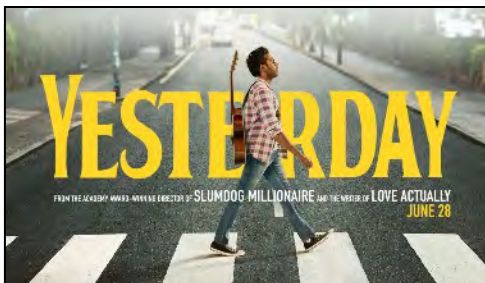


YESTERDAY

(12)

Kilminster Village Hall

Wednesday, 4th December



A hopeless songwriter wakes up to find he's the only person who can remember the Fab Four's hits in a wacky, winning comedy directed by Danny Boyle.

Maybe it shouldn't be any sort of evaluative factor, but the simple fact of hearing Beatles songs, the simple thought experiment of pretending to hear them for the first time, does carry a charge. There are lots of laughs and goosebump moments, especially when Jack plays his new song Yesterday to his saucer-eyed mates, and later realises he has to frantically piece together the lyrics for Eleanor Rigby from memory because Google can't help. Ed Sheeran has a nice good-sport cameo as himself, as the big star who discovers Jack.

Of course, we're heading for a colossal final cameo(s), and I was reasonably sure I knew what form this was going to take – but I was wrong. This big walk-on moment is every bit as sentimental and extravagantly sugary as everything else.

If you enjoyed Notting Hill this is a film you must see and, with the pending election, give the TV a miss and come and enjoy a good night out.

Doors open 6.45 pm when wine, soft drinks and tea/coffee are available, with the evening's entertainment starting at 7.15 pm and ending about 10.00 pm. Tickets £5.50 on the door or £5 in advance BY PHONING: 01297 639758 leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: wattsjohn307@gmail.com

See <http://www.kilminstervillage.com/moviola.html> for more information about the film.

No film in January. We have booked: February 5th "Downton Abbey", March "Judy", April "The Good Liar" Three 4-star films, booking TBC.

We have yet to have confirmation on our selection hence the TBC (to be confirmed).

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Letter from the Churches

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When the film was released in 2001, Shrek was an instant hit with an unlikely message. The posters had this tagline –

*"The Prince isn't charming. The princess isn't sleeping. The sidekick isn't helping.
The ogre is the hero. Fairy tales will never be the same again."*

In one scene during the film Shrek was in the swamp with Donkey and was bemoaning his experience saying, "people take one look at me and go 'Aarghh! Help! Run! A big, stupid, ugly ogre!' They judge me before they even know me, that's why I'm better off alone."

It was a film that turned the normal message on its head, and emphasized that we shouldn't judge by appearances and that the truth may be different from our expectation. Yet so often we do both judge and assume. We may look and condemn the homeless person on the streets, we may gaze down our nose at those who are struggling to make their benefits last for the month, we may shake our heads and roll our eyes when we hear someone utter what we think are lame excuses for their situation or behaviour.

Christmas is the ultimate story that goes against type and expectation. That Jesus, the Son of God, should be born into poverty and anonymity in a backdrop town in Bethlehem. That he apparently was a child born illegitimately out of wedlock. That he should spend three decades of his life as a virtual unknown before a ministry period of three years that

saw him divide opinion. But this was the very plan of God, using the unexpected and unlikely to achieve the great and the noble.

As Luke wrote in his gospel: "*For the Son of Man came to seek and save the lost*" (Luke chapter 19 verse 10)

It was precisely because he was weak not strong that he could reach out to the rejected of this world.

It was for that same reason that he identifies with the "have-nots" and the "achieve-nots" in society rather than seeking approval of the rich and powerful. But this is no fairy tale, for the gospel story is a true story and an attractive one at that: rather than seek solitude Jesus found the crowds rushing to him in his ministry years attracted by his humility, inner beauty and wisdom. They were hungry for a different narrative.

So should you feel lost or downtrodden, misjudged or misplaced, then I invite you to come to a church this Christmas and hear of one who knows exactly what that feels like and won't judge or reject you but will welcome you with open arms – his name is Jesus and He is changing lives and communities every day around the world. Or should you want a fresh start, then why not come along in the New Year to a service or to chat with folk from the church and ask them how they found a way to have a new start in life with Jesus.

Darrell Holmes

BIBLE SUNDAY

Bible Sunday was celebrated in St Giles' Church on 27th October at a Family Service, led by Brian Lavender. In his welcome, he pointed out that it was evident from the scriptures that Jesus was very familiar with the Old Testament from a very young age and that it was fortunate that his disciples had recorded so many of his teachings and the events which led to his crucifixion and resurrection. The Lessons were read by Gill Gibbs and Jean Falconer, the collect by Marion Richardson, the intercession prayers led by John Martell while Margaret Hurford and the choir led some very appropriate hymns for the occasion.

In his Address, Brian reminded the congregation that the Bible covered a 1500 year span from 1400 BC to AD 100. It consisted of 1,189 chapters, 929 in the Old Testament and 260 in the New. There were 40 authors from all walks of life (kings, peasants, philosophers, fishermen, poets, statesmen and scholars). The languages used were Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek.

Total sales are estimated to be over five billion, by far the best selling book of all time. At present, annual sales are over 100 million copies, quite amazing more than 2,000 years after the birth of Christ. He pointed out that there are many versions of the Bible in use today, the Anglican

Church usually preferring the New Revised Standard Version. However, after comparing a reading from that version of Psalm 119, verses 129 to 136, every single member of the congregation voted in favour of the Good News Bible version for a Family Service.

You can download verses from most versions from your I-Phone.

Brian Lavender



A King James Illustrated Family Bible published by Cassell, Petter & Galpin in the 1870/80s with others brought to the Service.

SPECIAL INVITATION TO A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATE TOGETHER

Saturday, 14th December at 3.00 pm

Celebrate Together Services have been held in St Giles' Church successfully for a year, providing a very special type of service at a convenient time for older people, those with special needs, their families and their carers.

To mark this Birthday the team would like to cordially invite anyone, be it a friend or a neighbour, who might benefit from an outing at this Festive Time. There are many who are unable to join in Christmas activities and might welcome an

opportunity to come to this Special Festive Service. St Giles' door is always open and there is a special welcome for you and anyone you would like to bring along.

There will be a very good tea after this short service. Please contact Diana Mellows for more details on 01297 32334.

Everyone is welcome.

Diana Mellows

MESSY SPARKLERS

Sticking, playdough and painting were among the activities at this month's Messy Sparklers. Our theme was Daniel and The Lion's Den with a bit of Bonfire Night thrown in. When the children arrived, they made and tasted lion faces using sweet treats, fruit and rice cakes. The children had the opportunity to use their sense of smell making lion faces using pasta and engaging with activity mats using orange and lemon scented Playdough too. The children were able to use their sense of sight while playing in our dark den, sticking lion masks, delving in the sensory bin containing wild animals and pulses and painting firework pictures. To explore the sense of touch the children finger painted lions' manes and investigated sensory bags containing hair gel and small items such as pompoms. After some time with the prepared activities and toys, the children and their parents/carers heard the story of Daniel and sang a range of songs.

Our team in the kitchen catered for over 70 children, parents/carers and volunteers, providing delicious sandwiches, fruit, cakes etc. It is lovely seeing the range of carers from parents to grandparents to child minders, all different ages, chatting together as they eat their lunch.

The next Messy Sparklers, for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers with their parents/carers, will be on **Tuesday, 3rd December** and **Tuesday, 7th January**, from **10.30 am to 12.30 pm** including lunch, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child.

May we politely stress that we run from 10.30 am in order for the team to have time to prepare everything. Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington* for more information. Remember to dress for mess!

Julietta Obudo



Celebrate Together
St Giles' Church, Kilmington

Theme – Christmas is coming
Saturday at 3pm
14th December 2019

Invites you to a service for all, especially
for people with learning disabilities, their
support workers, families and friends
With TEA after!

Please note that there is ample parking and level access



LAMPS
PRESENTS
BEASTS OF BETHLEHEM
INSPIRED BY THE C.S LEWIS POEM - THE NATIVITY

A Christmas Show
for all the family

6.00pm Saturday 14th Dec
Book your tickets:
£3 child / £5 adult / £10 family
events@beaconbaptist.co.uk

The Baptist Church
A BEACON FOR ASHES

NATURE NOTES

*Is there a moment quite as keen or memory as bright,
As light and fire and music sweet to warm the winter's night?*

The warm autumn has helped some of our wildlife this year. Sitting in the sun in the garden for lunch in early November one could see butterflies, moths, bees and flies all buzzing around. And no doubt that's been great for the birds and mammals to feast on before winter. If you haven't tidied your garden yet, resist totally clearing it! Leave dry plant stems standing in the garden, as all kinds of insects will crawl down inside to overwinter and some fallen leaves will give shelter for wildlife. As well as providing rich mulch, they create a superb habitat for frogs, invertebrates and beetles; the thrushes and blackbirds love to forage through them in winter too. You'll often hear them sorting through under bushes, flicking leaves here and there. Some birds lose up to a third of their body weight keeping warm through cold winter nights, so it is a race against time to feed up enough during the short daylight hours. Topping up feeders will be welcomed and not just by the birds – you'll catch squirrels, mice and rats climbing up them in search of food too.

If you're out and about at night and stop a moment and listen, you'll probably hear the hooting Tawny owls, they are at their noisiest in December as they begin their courtship. You may also hear the occasional Barn owl screech. A couple of weeks into January and the longer days will awaken all the male birds that then start to sing more vigorously to establish their territories and look for mates. Most noticeable are tits, robins and flocks of goldfinches and greenfinches.



Courtship and the festive season bring mistletoe to mind. Mistletoe gets its name from the old English words mistel

tan which means sticky twig. Blackcaps and mistle thrushes adore mistletoe berries, and they devour the autumn-ripening fruit. After eating the flesh, they wipe off the sticky seeds on the branches of trees, thereby sowing the seeds of future harvests. It is a hemi (partial) parasite which attaches to a tree via sucker roots and absorbs some water and nutrients from its host plant. However, it also produces some of its own food via photosynthesis in its green leaves.



It can be found on a variety of host plants including apple, lime, poplar, sycamore, ash and hawthorn.

Mistletoe is unusual in that it produces both flowers and ripe berries in winter; these strange characteristics were symbolic to the ancient

Druids. They called it by a name translated as 'All-heal' and believed it had great medicinal power. 'It grows without touching the earth, free from normal restrictions and so must have come from the gods'. It was thought to aid fertility by acting as an aphrodisiac. From this comes our Christmas kissing under the mistletoe. However, due to mistletoe's association with paganism, the plant has sometimes been banned from Christmas decorations.

Tradition says a berry from the plants should be plucked with each kiss and, so 'things' wouldn't get out of hand, when the berries run out then the kissing should stop! But you can buy plastic berries these days – not that I'm suggesting anything here – but enjoy the Christmas celebrations any which way!

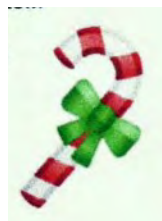
Peter

FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The December oil order will be placed on the morning of Wednesday, 11th December to ensure that all deliveries are completed prior to the Christmas holiday period. Please request either a specific amount or if ordering a top up then an accurate estimate with a minimum order of 500 litres in both cases.

The January order deadline is Friday, 24th January.

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SILLY JOKES FOR CHRISTMAS

What happens to elves when they behave naughty?
Santa gives them the sack.

What kind of music do elves listen to? Wrap.

What is a snowman's favourite breakfast?
Ice Crispies.

Why didn't the skeleton go to the Christmas party?
He had no-body to go with.

Who gets secrets in the bakery at Christmas?
A Mince Spy!

What says 'Oh Oh Oh'? Santa walking backwards!

Why has Santa got three gardens?
Because he likes to 'Hoe, Hoe, Hoe.'

Who delivers presents to baby sharks at Christmas?
Santa Jaws!

What did one snowman say to the other snowman?
Can you smell carrot?

CONGRATULATIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

PAT SAINSBURY 100th



Pat was born in Greenwich, London on the 17th November 1919. She went to school in Greenwich and when she left school at the age of fourteen went to work in a bicycle factory. Pat met her husband Walter at the Brixham skating rink and they married in 1939 in Greenwich. They had three children, (the late) Ron, Jean and Paul.

Pat, Walter and their son Ron were evacuated during the war in 1941 to Churchill, they then moved to Musbury and finally moved to Kilmington. After the end of the war they moved back to Greenwich where Pat worked for the Gas Board. They moved back to Kilmington in 1980 where they lived with Walter's Mother and Father at 7 Salisbury Terrace until they moved into Denver Cottage where Pat still lives today.

Pat used to enjoy going to the Senior Circle, Contact lunches and the Ring and Ride trips, she still enjoys going on the Ring and Ride to do her shopping.

Pat celebrated her 100th birthday at Westhill with her children, granddaughter, two grandsons, great-grandson, two great-granddaughters and friends.

CHARLES DAWSON



Mr Dawson celebrating his 100th birthday on Thursday, 24th October.

GOING FOR A SONG

47 year old sewing machine would like a new home.

Call 01297 35303.

No charge.

CHARITY HAIR CUT

Hello, I'm Evelyn and I'm eight years old. I have decided to cut and donate my long hair to charity. This all came about after I was watching one of my TV programmes called Operation Ouch on the BBC. They followed a young girl who had cancer and had lost all her hair through the harsh treatments she had to go through. The programme joined her on a trip where she received a new wig from a charity called The Princess Trust. The happiness on her face when she looked in the mirror at her reflection was amazing. It was then that I knew I wanted to donate my hair as it is so long. I decided I wanted to help other girls who had gone through this nasty disease and to give them a little positivity, so I looked up more information about The Princess Trust.

The Princess Trust is a charity which was established in 2006. It was started by the parents of a young girl battling cancer, finding a wig for her had a hugely positive impact. Tragically, the girl passed away but her parents felt that the



most fitting tribute would be to launch a charity dedicated to providing real hair wigs to children and young people. All my life I've had long blonde hair, it's always touched my bottom! Luckily for me it grows very quickly too. This is why I'm so excited to donate my hair. My family and friends are so proud and said they will also help me raise money for this charity as it can cost up to £500 to make just one wig. It would be wonderful if you could sponsor me in my efforts. Any money raised is going to such a great cause. I am going to

cut it in January and will let Postscript know how much I raise.

If you would like to donate, please pop any money in an envelope through our letterbox (3 Newtons, The Street) or leave it with my Nanny and Grandad, Lesley Rew and Peter Ball at Applemead.

Thank you so much.

Evelyn Hill x

AMELIA BROWN'S TRIP TO AMERICA

This summer, I had the incredible opportunity of embarking on the adventure of a lifetime. Almost two years ago, I was lucky enough to be selected to represent Devon, as well as Kilminster at the 24th World Scout Jamboree in West Virginia.

On the 20th July, I set off in the early hours of the morning to join 35 incredible scouts who were to become my family over the next three weeks, and after a full, exhausting day of travelling, we landed at Newark Airport, ready to begin our journey. The next day, we travelled into Manhattan on a classic yellow school bus, which much to our surprise, are real things! New York was an incredible place, especially from hundreds of feet up the Rockefeller Centre. Perhaps our biggest mistake that day was taking a ride on one of the only subway trains without air conditioning, in the 43 degree heat, but that did nothing to dampen our spirits, and our journey was kicked off in an amazing way.

Soon after, we travelled down to West Virginia to the main event, the 24th World Scout Jamboree. There, we enjoyed twelve days of non-stop fun, meeting countless others from every corner of the world and developing scouting skills in the form of so many exciting activities. To mention just a few, there were huge zip lines, white water rafting, scuba diving, shooting, hiking up a mountain and a dedicated culture day to learn and experience how others live their lives. All this in a camping



Amelia's Unit (73) outside the White House



Amelia with the moving target that she shot

'city' filled with over 50,000 scouts, leaders and support team.

Soon enough the time came to leave behind what seemed like a whole different world, and move on to Washington, where we stayed at Maryland University along with the 4,000 UK scouts for three days. During that time, we explored Washington DC, spent plenty of time with many other scouts, and even attended a

baseball game.

Our final stop was to journey up Trois-Rivieres in Quebec, Canada, where my unit were hosted by a lovely local scout group who showed us all around the local area, and put on some somewhat relaxing activities in comparison to what we had been doing, including crawling through a mud pit! But sadly we had to say goodbye to them far too soon in order to head home, and probably sleep for a week.

I made some truly fantastic friends and memories on this life-changing trip, and it wouldn't have been possible without all the impeccable support I received from so many people, including my scout leaders and

everyone who donated in any way, whether it was attending my quiz night, helping or donating at bag packs, spreading the word or simply wishing me the best, so thank you all so very much.

Roll on the next scouting adventure!

Amelia Brown

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

Thanks to all of you who took the time to complete the recent Housing Needs Survey questionnaire. Of the 405 we delivered around the whole village, we had 160 returned, a 40% response rate. A little disappointing perhaps, but nevertheless a reasonable sample and we can use the information as evidence within the Neighbourhood Plan that we are producing for Kilminster. The results are being collated independently by 'Devon Communities Together' and will be presented, together with any recommendations, to the Kilminster Parish Council for their consideration. We will publish the details in Postscript and on the Kilminster Village website as soon as they are available.

Information on progress of the Kilminster Neighbourhood Plan can be found on the village website.

If you would like to know more, or become involved in producing the plan, please speak to any of the team or contact kilminsterneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

The Kilminster Neighbourhood Plan Team

THANK YOU FROM THE ASTBURYS

We would like to thank the wonderful people of the village who have sent us the many cards and letters of condolences on the sad loss of our daughter Joanne. These have been of great comfort and such a help.

There will be a small 'thanksgiving service' in St Giles on Saturday, 7th December at 3.00 pm, to which we welcome you all.

Margaret and John Astbury

THANK YOU FROM POSTSCRIPT

We would like to thank Stephanie Hathaway who was the editor of Postscript for several years and then continued as a proof reader until last month. We would also like to thank David Woodward for his work as a distributor. Postscript depends on the valuable efforts and commitment of its many volunteers and their contribution is greatly appreciated.

The Postscript Team

GARDEN BONFIRES – HOW TO AVOID CAUSING A NUISANCE

Over recent months there have been several instances when domestic bonfires have caused a nuisance to neighbours. Some people can be health sensitive to smoke and therefore any bonfires which might cause smoke drifting onto nearby properties are discouraged. The EDDC environmental health team suggest the following guidelines so that bonfire smoke does not become irritating to neighbours or cause temporary local air pollution issues:



Bonfires are not the best disposal method for waste and having a bonfire should be a last resort. All garden waste can be composted at home or recycled by taking it to a recycling centre. The council and some private businesses

also offer green waste collection services. The council offers a large item collection service at low cost if you have additional waste to dispose of. Furniture can often be taken to local charities, and all extra waste (other than food waste) can be taken to a recycling centre. If you have ruled out all other disposal methods and the only way is to have a bonfire, please consider the following:

PLEASE DO

- INFORM YOUR NEIGHBOURS
- Burn only during the day
- Locate the bonfire as far away from neighbours as possible
- Have a small fire – it must be controllable and hot enough to burn with minimal smoke
- Consider the weather – ideally no wind or a light breeze, blowing away from nearby houses. Monitor changes in the wind/smoke direction

- Only burn suitable materials – Materials such as garden waste, clean wood, paper or card must be dry as they burn quickly and give off minimal smoke and smell.
- Supervise the burning of waste - do not leave it unattended
- Have water available to extinguish the fire

PLEASE DON'T

- Have many bonfires – neighbours are more likely to complain if you often have bonfires
- Burn the following - household rubbish, rubber, oil, green garden waste, animal bedding, plastic, tyres, foam or paint - these can produce potentially toxic dark smoke which is unacceptable and might be an offence
- Leave a fire unattended or leave it to smoulder - douse it with water if necessary and make sure it is out and will not continue to smoke once left
- Use an accelerant to light a fire - oil, petrol or methylated spirits could cause harm to yourself and the environment
- Burn furniture - it is likely to emit significant dark smoke and toxic pollutants
- Burn at weekends or bank holidays - when people want to enjoy their homes and gardens
- Burn during foggy conditions – the smoke will not be able to disperse.

Thank You

East Devon District Council – Environmental Health Team

KILMINGTON CAROLS

While skittlers drank their beer at night,

All seated in the inn,
The guardian of the law came round,
And ran poor Carey in,
“Fear not” said he,
For mighty dread,
Had filled poor Mandy’s head,
“Five years is all he’ll get
For serving skittlers beer at dawn”

Thus spake the guardian and forthwith
Appeared a milling throng
Of locals praising Carey high,
Who thus addressed the law:
“Be kind to him good sir,
And release him now;
Twas only ginger ale
And never Palmers best!”

We three blokes from Kilminster are,

Playing golf we travel afar,
Tee and fairway, green and bunker,
Following yonder Bar.

*O Bar of wonder, bar of night,
Bar with drinks to delight,
Westward leading still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect pint.*

Holed in one on Bethlehem's green,
Wine I drink to do it again,
Trying ever, ceasing never,
Over us all I reign.

*O Bar of wonder, bar of night,
Spirits to drink have I,
Whisky drowns a round most dire,
Sand and shanking, all men laughing,
Worship him, malt most fine.*

Bar of wonder, bar of night,

Beer is mine, is bitter at best,
Brings a life of gathering doom,
Wandering, weaving, falling, crawling,
Lost in the stone-cold room.

*Bar of wonder, bar of night,
Bar with drinks to delight,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect pint.*

Inspired by regulars at the New Inn

John Mellows

AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA

As her final fundraising event on handing over Chairmanship of the Kilmington Village Hall Committee, Diana Church hit on the idea of an "Evening of Nostalgia" in the Hall on 2nd November. With her usual energy and enthusiasm, she organised a programme to remind people about social evenings of old, recruiting many to help produce and serve a traditional ploughman's and trifle supper and finding a band and performers from local talent. Not only that, she used her persuasive ways to get 95 people to buy tickets for the evening. John Church welcomed everyone, especially Judith Chapman, the new Chairman of the Hall Committee, and extolled the virtues of the Hall as a tremendous asset in the Village. The bar, manned by Robert Crabbe and Peter Ball, did good business from the start, stocks reinforced with a hasty pickup from Tesco's.

After supper the chairs were rearranged and the Membury Band named 'Second Thoughts', led by Bryan Drew with Brenda and Alan, quickly brought the country dancers onto the floor, some fairly elderly but still

surprisingly agile. "Three little maids from school are we" (Anna Crabbe, Peter Ball and Louise Quincy) started the entertainment with their very amusing rendering which "brought the house down". Jean Falconer gave a monologue of "Albert and the Lion" which would have reminded many



The Gay Gordons



Three Little Maids



"We run them in"

its seven sections of differing tempo, to loud acclaim. Colin and John returned dressed as 1940s policemen and sang "We run them in" which was much appreciated.

Diana and John Church both paid tribute and thanks to the performers and all who had helped make the evening such a resounding success before leading us in the Hokey Cokey and Auld Lang Syne. Caroline Lavender on behalf of the Village Hall Committee thanked Diana for her work as Chairman for over twenty years,

presenting her with a book token and a bottle of champagne to share with John. The proceeds of £500 from the evening were donated to the Village Hall and its maintenance.

Brian Lavender

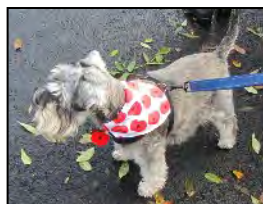


Auld Lang Syne



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

Of course November marked remembrance and Kilmingtion once again braved the cold and the wet to honour all those who gave their lives for our country, both Military and Civilian. Our Poppy Appeal continued until 11th November and raised an incredible £4037; my thanks to Peter and Lousie Wood for organising the event and all those who gave their time to go door to door and provide venues for our collection tins, last but not least, all of you who gave so generously. On Sunday, 10th November, over 200 people attended a very moving Remembrance service in the Beacon led by the branch Padre Darrell Holmes and many more joined us at the War Memorial for the Act of Remembrance (although cold, the fair weather requested was forthcoming!!).



Wreaths were laid by Roger Lovegrove on behalf of the RBL, Ben Trott on behalf of the Parish Council, Cdr Stafford Seward on behalf of the Royal Navy, Lance Corporal Alex Hill on behalf of the Army, Flight Lieutenant Lauren Kerslake on behalf of the RAF and PCSO Chris Bolsover on behalf of the police. Wreaths were also laid on behalf of the Scouts and Guides. In addition a number of personal tributes were laid by the public, in particular children, which was pleasing to see.

Afterwards a great number returned to the Beacon to enjoy coffee, tea and biscuits; our sincere thanks to the Beacon for their very warm hospitality. After the service, over 60 members of the branch ventured to Haselbury Mill for a very welcome lunch. In the evening the New Inn at Kilmingtion was packed for the Quiz on behalf of the Poppy appeal, which raised an incredible £315; our thanks to Clive Garner for a very entertaining evening (I should add, although we did not win, the RBL team did not disgrace itself.)

On Monday, 11th November, a number of members assembled at the Cricket Pavilion to witness the two minute silence marked by the firing of maroons; just to confirm, there is nothing wrong with your hearing, the first maroon did not function, therefore you will only have heard the second marking the end of the silence!!

Depending on when you receive this edition, hopefully you will be just preparing to attend or perhaps just attended our last major event of the year, our autumn coffee morning 'A taste of Christmas'. Finally, please don't forget to join us for our last monthly get together at the New Inn on Friday, 6th December.

Last, but not least, may I take this opportunity to wish you all a Very Merry

Christmas and Happy New Year and thank you all again for your support.

2020 dates for your Diary:

Friday 1919	6 th December	New Inn - Monthly 'Get Together'
Saturday	4 th April	Spring Coffee Morning
Friday	8 th May	VE Day 75 th Anniversary Dinner/Dance
TBC	June	Annual Outing?
Friday	3 rd July	Annual Family BBQ
Saturday	15 th August	VJ Day
TBC	September	County trip to France
Friday	4 th September	Annual Lecture
Friday	2 nd October	AGM
Saturday	24 th October	Trafalgar Night Dinner
Sunday	8 th November	Remembrance Sunday
Wednesday	11 th November	Maroons at Pavilion
Saturday	5 th December	Christmas Coffee Morning

Cdr Staff Seward OBE RN Rtd
Chairman RBL Kilmingtion Branch
07799612557

LIMERICK COMPETITION

FIRST
Pat Curran

The night before Christmas was wet
And Rudolph was very upset:-
"How can my nose glow
When we have no snow
And my red-nosed conditions aren't met?"

SECOND
Sydie Bones

The Kilmingtion people were vexed.
Whatever would Santa do next?
As Christmas was wet
He travelled by jet
And left all the reindeer perplexed.

THIRD
John and Sarah Thompson

On top of the tree stood the fairy.
She said "I am awfully weary,
I'm blinded by light
And prickled all night.
It's a good thing it's only once yearly"

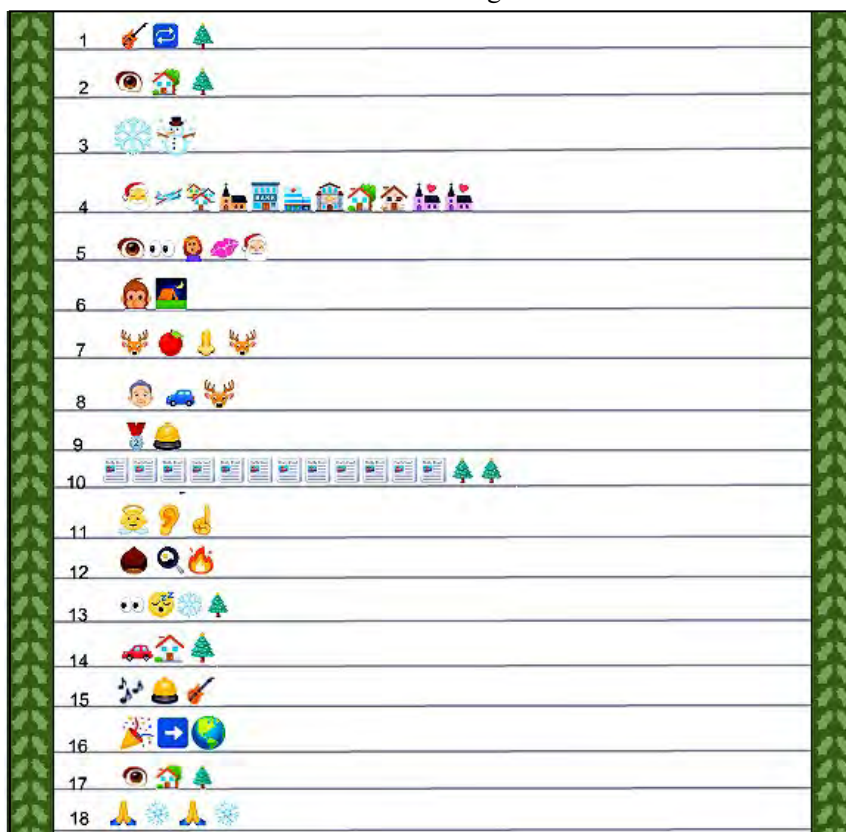


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REINDEER
SANTA CLAUS
SLEIGH
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TREE
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Can you figure out these popular Christmas Songs?
Answers on Page 30



A DICKENS OF A CHALLENGE!

Our amazing front cover was designed and created by Bob Farley. Over the years he has always managed to capture the spirit of Christmas for Postscript. This year Bob's illustration was inspired by Charles Dickens and he has included many references from Dickens' work. There is something from: *Great Expectations*; *A Tale of Two Cities*; *Pickwick*

Papers; David Copperfield; Oliver Twist; Martin Chuzzlewit and of course A Christmas Carol. How many can you find? Answers are at the bottom of page 25.



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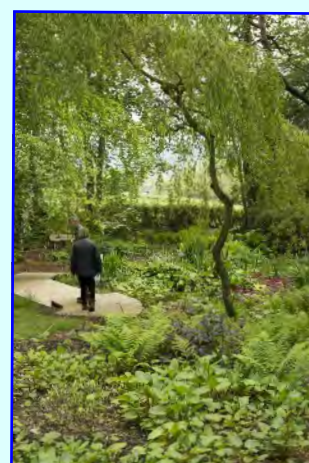
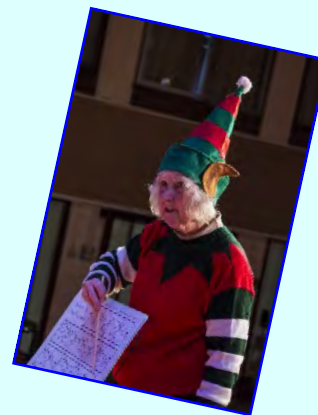
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Solutions on page 29



*Just a few images from the year of
2019
for Kilmington Village*



MAD moments in the garden

Christmas is frighteningly near and that period just after the New Year will be following. It is a time that gives an opportunity to think back over gardening successes and failures. I've never been much good at maintaining records; I can write a 'to do' list for the future months but recording how things grew or did not grow has not been a strong point of mine. I take lots of photos of the garden throughout the year in the hope that I can look back at them and learn what looks best and what didn't work quite so well. Somehow or other these photos get lost in the ever-growing collection of images of grandchildren, sunny days and things that catch my eye.

A friend visited me recently, and, whilst we were walking around the garden, she persuaded me that I should be pressing and preserving the heart-shaped autumn leaves from the beautiful Forest Pansy that has put on a magnificent show this year. I dutifully collected some as we stood there, and admired the leaves on the ground, almost as much we admired the leaves which were still clinging onto branches despite recent high winds. After my friend left, I even dug out my very old flower press and put the leaves in carefully. As I was doing it, I somehow knew that where I put the leaves, there they would remain, mainly due to my lack of creativity in the craft of tasteful arranging leaves on the page. Observing the garden over the next few days, however, it struck me that creating a collection of autumn leaves from the garden might be a good way to capture a moment in time, a way of preserving what the autumn of

2019 was like. I can't aspire to a herbarium as such, but I have replaced all but the best of the Forest Pansy leaves in the press with a selection of the best performers, both flowers and leaves, from the garden. I will take a look in a few weeks, by which time I hope that I will have found just the right book to mount them in. As a nod to the scientific herbarium, I will record plant names and positions in the garden and, if I can find a suitable summary form of words, a brief description of the weather for the season. I should be able to do the same in the following seasons. It seems like a relatively easy way to be able to look back on one's efforts and the impact of the weather at the very least.

I have started to think of Christmas presents and wondering about a theme for the buying, making or indeed recycling of presents. My intention is to promote a theme of productivity, i.e. something that supports the creation of something else. I am thinking, therefore, of seeds, plants, cookery books, and experiences that add knowledge. I came across a fruit bush called a Chuckleberry and could not resist ordering some for presents. They are a new hybrid, a combination of a red currant, black currant and gooseberry. It apparently produces 'dark, superbly flavoured attractive berries' in mid-July. Surely in time for the village show! Well, hopefully, the name will make recipients smile and even perhaps have a Christmas chuckle, as I hope all you readers will.

Merry Christmas all.

Mary-Anne Driscoll

KilGc Meeting 8th November - AGM and Social

The annual AGM and Social of the Gardening Club was attended by sixty members.

2019 has been an interesting year for the club together with gardeners alike. The year began with Toby Buckland presenting a very interesting and entertaining talk to some 110 visitors. Other speakers have given the membership a vast array of different subjects, ranging from fungi and no dig gardening to the history of a National Trust garden.

Visits and the plant market proved great successes, with a similar plan already in place for next year. In July the Fayre and Flower Show was an important date and event on the calendar. This was a lovely occasion, bringing all ages together. Our thanks go to other villagers who formed a committee, ensuring the occasion ran successfully, with so many people leaving with smiles. Following feedback and discussions, the event next year on July 25th will be called The Kilmingdon Show.



Thanks went to all members of the committee for their various roles. David Smith not only organised the raffles, but also ensured a cold buffet available to members.

At the meeting in 2018 a decision was agreed that membership for 2020 would be £7. Members were able to renew, those not in attendance will be contacted or can pay at

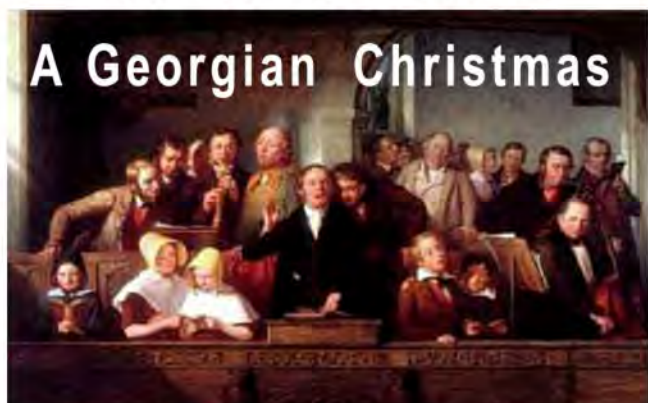
the next meeting on January 10th.

The website proved extremely popular with nearly 1,500 hits. Information can be found relating to all talks, visits, the show and membership, together with monthly information. Our website is: www.kvpa.co.uk

Gill Gibbs

January 10th: Home Grown Fruit Trees - Gold Club Speaker

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New Years Eve

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Cocktails & Nibbles

New Years Day

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For more information please call 01297 33376

VILLAGE HALL '100' CLUB

2019 has seen the upper windows of the Village Hall replaced and new curtains installed. The funds from the Village Hall 100 Club enable such maintenance, repairs and improvements to be made so that the Hall can continue to be used by all.

The renewal notices for 2020 will be delivered to all existing members in January. New members are always warmly welcome and application forms will be available in January from me at 8 Whitehayes Close or to collect from either Pauline Horwood at Blue Haze (opposite St Giles' Church) or The New Inn.

Meanwhile, thank you all for your much-needed support.

**The winners of the draw held on
22nd October 2019**

M Astbury	£25	S Thompson	£5
J Chapman	£10	S Boon	£5
P Burton	£10	S Hodges	£5

For further details, please contact
Jean Falconer - 01297 33708

KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB DINNER

Sixty-five people attended the annual Cricket Club dinner and presentation evening on Friday, 25th October at Honiton Golf Club. After a splendid two course meal, the speakers were Guy Lavender (Chief Executive and Secretary of the MCC), Richard Reed (Chairman), Brett Garner (1st Team Captain), Giles Dixon (2nd Team Captain) and David Lavender (Treasurer)



A good evening was had by all and we look forward to the Annual General Meeting in January and to the start of the 2020 season in early May.

David Lavender

The individual trophies were awarded by Guy Lavender to the following:

1 st Team Batting	-	Billy Reed
1 st Team Bowling	-	Oli Reed
2 nd Team Batting	-	David Cook
2 nd Team Bowling	-	Mike Summers
Player's Player 1 st Team	-	Oli Reed
Player's Player 2 nd Team	-	David Cook
Young Player	-	Louis Cornick
Club Person of the Year	-	Alison Reed



AUTUMN LUNCHES

Lunches were served in The Village Hall throughout October and seemed to be extremely popular, as ever. It was so rewarding to see so many diners enjoying a varied hot meal each week for five weeks, meeting up with old friends, and sometimes new, and having a good chat. I was so grateful to the 'chefs' among us who offered to prepare the main courses and to several others who brought delicious puds. Also, to everyone who worked in the kitchen. I think

we all agreed it was a privilege to be part of the 'party' especially when we sat down to enjoy what remained!

Thank you to all involved who, as well as having a good time, were helping the hall raise over £1,200. After an expensive year replacing windows and curtains this will be most welcome.

Diana Church

THE CHAPEL FIRE OF 2009

Available for sale at The Beacon for just £5 is a book called *Through Fiery Trials* written by one of our church members - Jon Garvey. It tells the story of the Kilminster Chapel fire of 2009 and the setbacks and difficulties that at times seemed insurmountable; of faith and sometimes doubt and of help and support from many in the local community. Most of all, it is a story of the providence of God in every step of the journey from a smoking ruin to a brand new building on a brand new site.

Gill Bridger

KILMINGTON PLAYERS UPDATE

Unfortunately we have not been able to cast the comedy play we had in store for you this winter and so it has gone on the back burner with a view to performing it in the future.

Watch this space for future news!

In the meantime plans are afoot for bringing you an evening of entertainment full of fun and laughs to brighten up a winter evening in February. Look out for further details in a future Postscript and posters around the village.

Louise Quincey

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There has been little change at the Hospital this month, though the LOF will help wherever possible to keep our hospital vibrant and an asset to the community. The coffee morning on 31st October raised over £400, despite ghastly weather. Thanks to all.

'Carols in Conybeare' is being organised again – an afternoon of traditional Christmas music for musicians, singers and patients, rounded off with tea and mince pies (courtesy of Tesco's store).

The Axminster Hospiscare@Home nursing continues to flourish. The nursing team remain amazingly positive and know their patients so well. We will work hard to keep this service in our district, through the generosity of our community. Please remember that the service in our area is fully funded by the LOF and donations made to the LOF Hospiscare@Home are ring-fenced for that purpose. (Money

donated directly to Hospiscare may be used for other purposes within the Hospiscare organisation).

COMING UP

Saturday 7th December – Christmas Craft Fair in Musbury Village Hall.

2nd Wednesday of every month – Musbury monthly coffee morning. Jams and pickles for LOF funds.

In the New Year, tba – Quiz night at The Hind in Musbury

If you would like to adopt us as your chosen charity we would be delighted. If your organisation is having an event, fair, fête or anything else (legal) we would be glad to come along and raise funds ourselves.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ann Veit – Hon. Secretary

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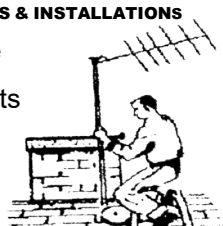
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Tues	3rd	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Wed	4th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Yesterday</i>
Fri	6th	6.00 pm	The New Inn	Royal British Legion monthly 'Get Together'
Sun	8th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship led by Gill Heighway
	8th	1.00 - 4.00 pm	Axminster Football Club	Christmas Fair
	8th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz - Bonetta Family Choice of Charity
Mon	9th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Reflections Group
Tues	10th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	10th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Thur	12th	7.00 am - 10.00 pm	Village Hall	General Election Polling Station
Sat	14th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
	14th	3.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Celebrate Together' Service
	14th	6.00 pm	The Beacon	LAMPS present ' <i>Beasts of Bethlehem</i> '
Sun	15th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion with Nigel Freathy
	15th	5.00 pm	The Beacon	Carol Service
Mon	16th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
	16th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Reflections Group
Tues	17th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sun	22nd	6.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Candlelit Carol and Crib Service
Tues	24th	3.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Christingle Service
	24th	9.30 pm	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion with Nigel Freathy
Wed	25th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Christmas Celebration Service
	25th	11.00 am	Shute Church	Mission Community Holy Communion (No service at St Giles')
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	7th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Wed	8th	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
Fri	10th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>Home Grown Fruit Trees - Gold Club Speaker</i>
Sun	12th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
Mon	13th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Reflections Group
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Sun	19th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
Tues	21st	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	21st	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
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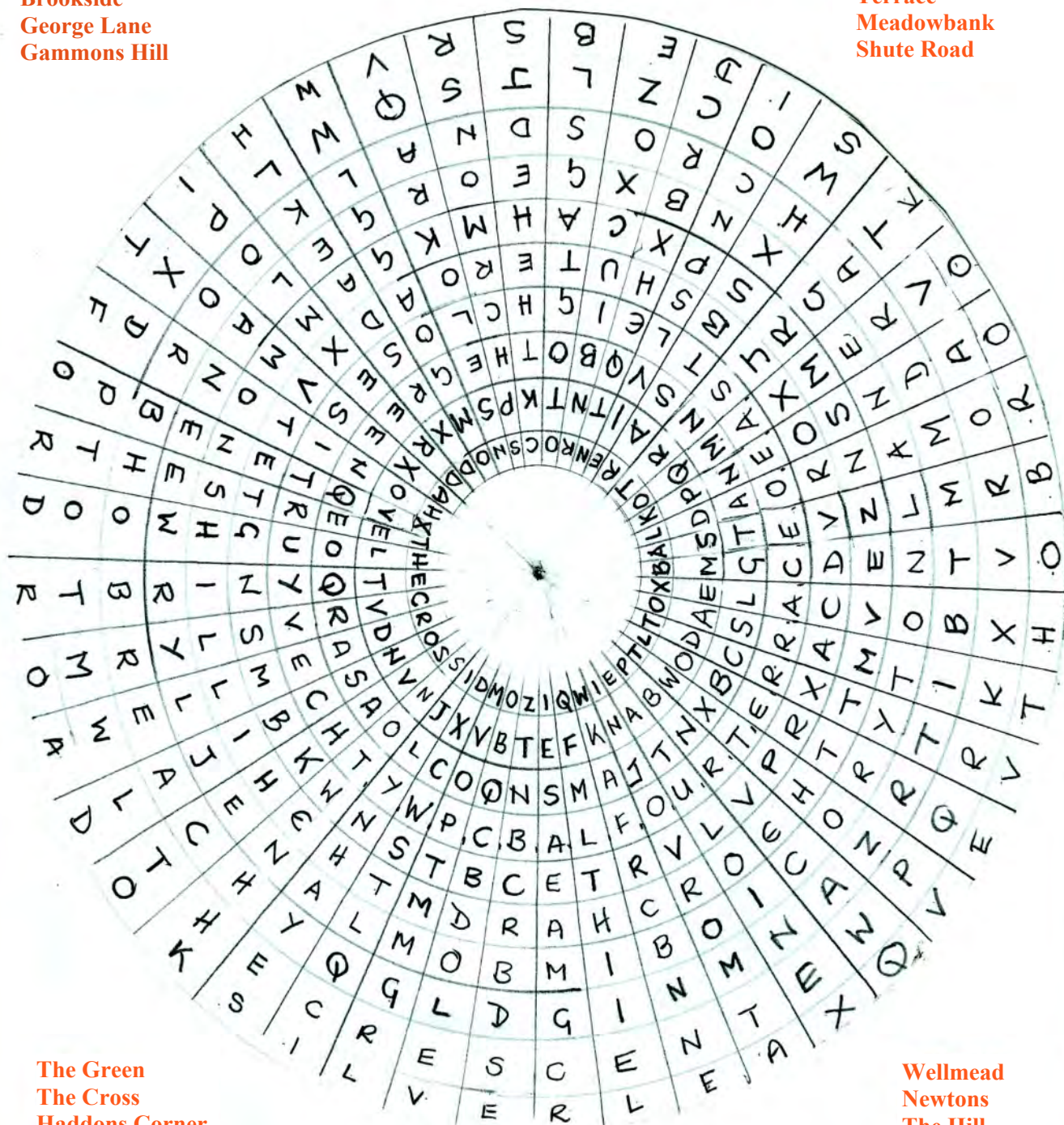
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Silverlea
Bimbom Lane
The Orchard
Balfour
Terrace
Meadowbank
Shute Road



The Green
The Cross
Haddons Corner
Roman Road
Honiton Road
Loughwood

Wellmead
Newtons
The Hill
Lynhayes
Gore Lane
The Street