

KILMINGTON

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EDITORIAL

In this first issue of 2018 the Postscript team would like to congratulate retiring editor Judith Chapman on her achievement in guiding this excellent village magazine through six years of local events with ever developing and more complex technology and to thank her for her commitment, enthusiasm and good humour which has also been greatly appreciated by contributors and readers alike.

We look back at the colour and jollity of Christmas and New Year festivities with singing in the churches, the pub and the farm shop and reports of Christmas Services and events. By now you have no doubt long since taken down the decorations and left your Christmas trees for recycling at the Wildlife Park. Activities have started up again and many are listed on page 22. January's talk to the Gardening Club offered the prospect of becoming a laid-back gardener – an appealing thought in winter. In the Village Hall Moviola returns on February 7th to show 'Victoria and Abdul', with a raffle, a bar and ice-creams in the interval.

February was known to the Anglo-Saxons, apparently, as 'mud month'. Even with modern tarmac and waterproof wellies it still seems appropriate. In Kilmington you are seldom far from the sound of rushing water. In the shops it is a watershed between mince pies and hot cross buns, peaking in the middle with St Valentine's Day. It is even possible that some New Year resolutions may already have been reassessed as unrealistic but, lest any member should become too relaxed, the Gardening Club's February talk is entitled, 'How did it die?' There is optimism too. The days are getting longer. In George Lane an ice cream van has already been heard in full cry. There may be unexpected pleasures like the view of the moon behind the frosty pane on our front cover. Snowdrops are already appearing. We even offer a glimpse of summer with some beautiful moths. Might they prefer a laid-back garden?

Preparations have been going on for weeks, and excitement mounting, for one of the undoubted highlights of the year, the Kilmington pantomime. This year it is to be 'Aladdin', running for four nights during the half-term holiday from February 14th to 17th. An enormous amount of work goes into it and a great many people of all ages are involved, far more than those we actually see in the performance.

We are glad to give publicity to two young people who have major projects. Amelia has been selected to represent Devon and England Scouts at a Jamboree and Laurie hopes to raise money for Hospiscare by his Lapland trek.

And lastly -

Safeguarding legislation about publishing pictures of children has become stricter in recent times. At Postscript we welcome such pictures but feel that we now have to insist that contributors bear the responsibility for obtaining the parent's/guardian's permission before submitting them to us for publication.

Janfryd

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KILMINGTON PAVILION AND PLAYING FIELDS

The Hitchcock Trust, as it has been known from the early 1900's, was formed following the generosity of the builder of Betty's Ground, who acquired the land now occupied by the pavilion. He was a successful business man who retired at a young age, having made his fortune I believe in the stock market, and came to Kilmingon with his wife. They involved themselves in charitable works. Having bought the land for the cricket field, he then built the old pavilion and no doubt had planted the Monterey Pine by 1910. He was also responsible for the bowls club now defunct. Furthermore he gave the land for the former Church Room, the forerunner of our Village Hall. Mr Hitchcock was obviously a strict man as being a tee-totaller, I recall, alcohol was banned in the Church Room. A tennis club was formed and in the pavilion there was a billiard table and a reading club. The value of the land with this facility in today's terms is hard to imagine as it would no doubt have been built on, but thanks to Arthur Hitchcock it is protected by its charitable status.

I have been asked to give a summary as I have resigned as Secretary, long overdue, as I took on the role from Major Jim Brierley in 1971. I started playing cricket in 1959, I still recall the old billiard table there and we must have had cricket teas on it. The old pavilion slowly deteriorated. There was a fund raising period which resulted in an extension at the rear, to provide refurbished kitchen and toilet facilities. This also became antiquated and it was decided about 2000 to look at a rebuild. Thanks to fund raising and Kilmingon Parish Council giving a huge donation, the project was given a massive kick start. The project was quickly achieved thanks to an anonymous donation of £35,000. I, to this day,

have no idea as to the donor but someone will know. I record this here as I am sure it is little known today, and again, on behalf of Kilmingon, to say THANK YOU.

If readers look at the website photographic section they will find a picture of the old pavilion. In designing the new one, a veranda was incorporated and the old metal brackets to the uprights were placed in situ, and repainted, to give continuity. Unfortunately the Bowls Club folded as a result of the development of new facilities in Axminster including indoor bowls. In the pavilion the old honours board was re-erected which records many names associated with the village. The tennis court continues and a new playground has been installed to replace the old facility.

On many occasions residents have heard me emphasise that the facility had no income when I first became involved apart from some war bonds!! The rebuild now provides a club room that produces some income, but the maintenance of the ground is all as a result of voluntary labour. In order to continue maintaining the facility new blood is needed. I am pleased that Gill Gibbs has taken on the role of secretary, and we have a new trustee, Ashley Cook, who with his brothers has been involved with Kilmingon Cricket Club for many years. He brings youth and no doubt enthusiasm to maintain the facility. I would also thank a retiring trustee, Mike Marsh, who not only played cricket for the village but worked for so many years to help with ground maintenance.

The ultimate thanks must go to Arthur Hitchcock 110 years ago at least. Just think today the value of his bequest would be at least a million pounds or more.

Chris Bolton

KILMINGTON SCIENCE FAIR 2018

SATURDAY 17th MARCH 2018 IN KILMINGTON VILLAGE HALL

A small group of residents with a variety of backgrounds are putting together a science fair to show off the 'fun factor' of science, for kids from age 1 to 101. We aim to raise money for local children's charities.

The fair will include demonstrations, talks and competitions, and we aim to engage whole families in the excitement and innovation of scientific discovery.

As with most science fairs there will be small project competitions and a poster competition, open to local children and young adults to enter (broken down into age classes, pre-schoolers – college students). The fair will be held on St Patrick's day and coincide with the end of National British Science Week 9th-18th March 2018. There is no competition theme other than 'discovery and exploration' and some project ideas can be found on the NBSW website: <https://www.britishtscienceweek.org/plan-your-activities/activity-packs/>

In addition, we are challenging local businesses to get involved! There is a competition on 'green innovation' in which local businesses can show off their ingenuity! So, this fair really is open to all ages and will be a great day of discovery, all for worthy causes. We hope you will join in the fun and community spirit.

If you would like to help organise the fair, or give a demonstration/talk or enter a competition, or even donate a prize – please contact Heather Gibbard hkgibbard@gmail.com and she will send you application forms or give you more information.

A couple of deadlines to be aware of; please get competition application forms in by Thursday, 1st March and applications for demonstrators and speakers in by Wednesday, 14th February, thank you.

We will give the fair line-up in the next Postscript so look out for that...

Heather Gibbard

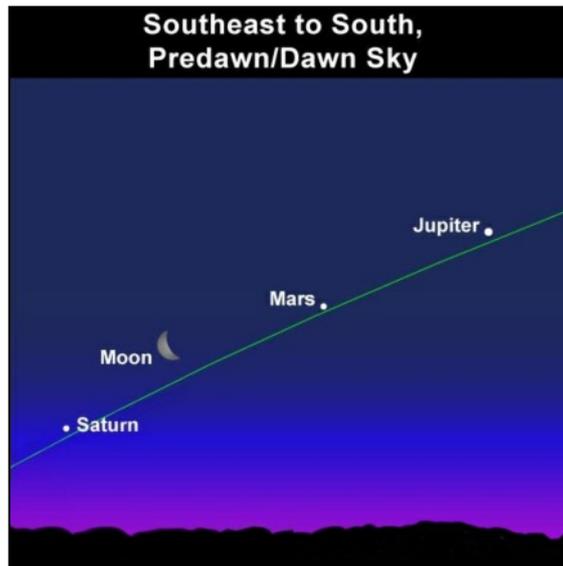


KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

A short month and no full moon this February. We had two full moons in January and there will be two next month in March. When two full moons occur in a single calendar month, the second is popularly called a Blue Moon. The moon is not coloured blue and it is uncertain where the term originated.

6th 7th Moon and Jupiter are above the eastern horizon very late tonight and in the predawn sky.

9th Moon, Mars and Antares close in the morning sky before dawn. The waning crescent moon joins up with the red planet Mars and Antares, the brightest star in the constellation Scorpius the Scorpion. The name Antares is



derived from the ancient Greek name for Mars which is Ares. Antares roughly translates to “like Ares” because its ruddy colour is similar to that of the red planet Mars. You now have your chance to compare and contrast the red star with the red planet.

24th Moon inside the Winter Circle or Winter Hexagon. The waxing gibbous moon shines from inside the huge pattern of stars known as the Winter Circle. Be sure to notice the different colours of these stars. It is not one of the 88 recognised constellations, but an *asterism* – a pattern of stars that’s fairly easy to recognize.

Peter



After a wonderful break for Christmas, we welcomed the children back in the New Year to some exciting activities.

We've started the spring term by looking at some traditional fairy tales, offering the children a

variety of opportunities.

Whilst looking at 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' the children enjoyed some rôle play, explored oats, made and tasted porridge, weighed and sorted different sized bears and lots more. We also focused on 'The Three Little Pigs'. The children made structures out of different materials, did puppet shows for each other and got creative making pictures, to name a few. The children have plenty more fairy tales to look forward to over the coming weeks.

During the spring term we will also be welcoming more children to the preschool and we look forward to meeting them and their families.

From everyone at Pre-school, we would like to say a few 'thank you's!!

Firstly, THANK YOU to each and every one of you who voted for us in the Tesco Bags of Help scheme, we have received a huge £1,000 grant, which we have used to purchase two iPads with covers. Secondly, THANK YOU to everyone who donated clothes for our Bags for Schools collection. We were amazed by how much people donated! All of the items donated were weighed and exchanged for money! We will use this money to purchase new resources for the children. THANK YOU to Barleymows, for donating a lovely hamper to our Christmas raffle. And finally, but by no means least, THANK YOU to everyone who came to the Christmas quiz at the New Inn, in December, but also THANK YOU to The New Inn for putting on the quiz in aid of Preschool!!!

Everyone has been so generous and we are extremely grateful!! THANK YOU!

Thank you for the continued support for Kilmington Pre-school!!

Carly Dare

THANK YOU FROM THE PRE-SCHOOL

December has been a wonderful month for Kilmington Pre-School. As well as all the festive fun we have been busy holding fundraising events to raise funds for some replacement equipment. We would like to send our heartfelt thanks to all those who supported our fundraising events. The total raised at our Christmas disco, Bags to Schools, Raffle, Nativity and Christmas Quiz was a fabulous £475.29!!! A special thank you goes out to Carey and

Mandy at The New Inn for organising and hosting a brilliant festive quiz full of mischief. At their quiz we raised a fantastic £107 of the above total so a big thank you to Carey and Mandy and everyone who came out and joined in our fun.

Thank you from all the Pre-schoolers and we wish you a very happy New Year!

Heather Gibbard

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 6th February 2018 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.

KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

The Kilmington Gardening Club talk on Friday, 9th February will see the return of the very popular Neil Lovesey with his interesting and entertaining talk entitled "How did it die!". This has no connection with our January talk "How to be a laid back gardener"!

Neil will advise us on what a plant needs and how to recognise problems before they become fatal.

All welcome at the Village Hall at 7.30 pm, non-members £2.

Lesley Rew

LENT LUNCHESES

St Giles' Homemade Soup
Lent Lunches

Kilmington Village Hall 12.45 pm

every Thursday in Lent

£5 per head includes bread, cheese,
tea and coffee

From 22nd February to 29th March

All Proceeds to Shelter Box

OPERA COMES TO KILMINGTON

Fresh and exciting new company Grassroots Opera will be performing their production of Gluck's powerful work Orfeo ed Euridice in Uplyme Church on Friday the 23rd of February and St. Giles' Church, Kilmington on Saturday the 24th February.

The company, founded by local soprano Chloe Stratta and Mezzo Soprano Anna Marie McLachlan, are young professional singers at the start of their careers, passionate about bringing opera to rural locations.

The opera focuses upon the grief of Orfeo at the loss of his wife Euridice, and his journey into death when given by Amore (the personification of love) one last chance to retrieve her from eternal bliss. But is there more pain to be had in fighting nature? Can Euridice really be brought back, or has Orfeo been driven mad by grief? In this production, the lines between love and obsession, reality and imagination become blurred.

Tickets are available from the Archway Book Shop.

Diana Mellows



Victoria and Abdul

(PG)

Kilmington Village Hall

Wednesday, 7th February



This well-meaning tale of the unlikely intergenerational friendship between Queen Victoria (Judi Dench, regal as ever and clearly having a blast) and an Indian servant named Abdul Karim (Ali Fazal). Abdul is "the tallest man here" and so is shipped from Agra to England to present Her Majesty with a ceremonial coin in celebration of the golden jubilee. "I thought the tall one was terribly handsome," says the Queen, and so Abdul is promoted from bearer of wobbling royal jellies to her personal footman and, eventually, her "munshi" or spiritual guide.

Dench's Victoria learns "Indian" (Urdu is deemed more queenly than Hindustani), while an enthusiastic Abdul teaches her about the joys of mangoes and the spiritual significance of carpets. ("Life is like a carpet; we weave in and out to make a pattern," he says.) "She'll be wearing a burqa next," mutters Lord Salisbury (Michael Gambon).

Forthcoming films: Wednesday, 7th March "Goodbye Christopher Robin" (PG)
Wednesday, 4th April "Film Stars don't Die in Liverpool" (15)

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 32335 leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: watsjohn307@gmail.com

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

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Letter from the Churches

On behalf of the churches in Kilmington we wish all the readers of Postscript a very blessed New Year. I wonder if you have made any New Year's Resolutions? In my own case, I have made two specific ones: 1. Drink more water; 2. De-clutter. Often people make resolutions about diet and exercise after the Christmas festivities, but these are the two that are I hope achievable for me.

Drink more water. Our bodies need a regular supply to flush our system and help all our internal organs benefit. Those who live in dry or drought-affected nations, such as South Africa at present value water so much more. I remember when as a teenager I was recovering from a Rugby injury to my kidneys and the only 'treatment' was to drink a gallon of water a day!

But this also reminds us spiritually of the need for a constant and fresh supply of 'Living Water' which Jesus offered to the Samaritan woman at the well in John 4. She had come to draw water in the middle of the day and Jesus asked her for a drink but then offered to give her Living Water that would refresh and satisfy her soul. The key to receiving this type of water is having a thirst as Jesus then issued the invitation to all at the Feast of Tabernacles in John 7, 'If anyone is thirsty,

let him come to me and drink. He who believes in me.... Streams of living water will flow from within him....'

Declutter. As we go through life and increase in years, we accumulate 'stuff' – photos, mementos, books, furniture, clothes, hobbies, and much more... How much do we keep? We cannot take any of it with us. Downsizing is an important discipline. But it all takes time. And perhaps we may need someone else to help us be a little more ruthless with the pruning...?

In a similar way, our spiritual life needs a regular de-cluttering and the approach of **LENT** on Valentine's Day this year – Ash Wednesday 14th February, is a reminder that the ancient disciplines of Fasting, Prayer and Alms Giving can help us with this process. Jesus however warned us all in Matthew 6 about not letting everybody know what we are doing! Do them in secret to please your Heavenly Father not for the approval of people. There will be Lent Lunches on Thursdays as usual in the Village Hall to support Shelter Box and a Lent Course on Thursday evenings in the Cudmore Room. Why not come along?

Simon Holloway

FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

A beautifully decorated, warm and well-lit church with the bells pealing greeted the many worshippers arriving for the traditional Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols in St Giles' Church on Sunday, 17th December. The lights were dimmed at the start while Susie Milner sang the first verse of "Once in Royal David's City", before the choir processed in. Anna Crabbe, our trainee Reader, welcomed and introduced the Service, getting children to light the first three Advent candles before giving the bidding prayer. The Lessons were read by Dr Simon Hodges, Anita Holmes, Tom Leahy, Diana Church, Brigadier Rodney Giles, Janfryd Gordon-Kerr, Arnold Dare and Rachel Burrough, while Anna read that well-known passage from St John's Gospel "In the beginning was the Word". Well-loved carols were led by



Dr John Church at the Carol Service

Margaret Hurford on the organ and she used the piano to lead the choir in singing "God to Adam Came", "O Holy Night" and "The Donkey and the Ox". Anna gave a very relevant "Reflection" and the collection was donated to "Embrace Middle East" for their work in Lebanon, Israel, Palestine, Egypt and Syria. Mulled wine prepared by Elizabeth Stonex was enjoyed

afterwards with mince-pies baked by a number of residents, before people departed "full of the Christmas spirit". Well done Anna for conducting an excellent Service and to everyone who helped organise this memorable occasion.

Simon Holloway

DEATH OF MRS MABEL FOWLER AT 105 YEARS

Sadly Kilmington lost another of its well-loved residents when Mrs Fowler passed away in early January after only a brief spell in a care home. She lived in Silver Street on her own for many years, well supported of course by her family, in particular by Marie her daughter who lives in the village

only a short distance away. Her funeral Service was conducted in St Giles' Church on Wednesday, 17th January when many village residents joined family and friends to pay their last respects to this remarkable lady.

Simon Holloway

MESSY SPARKLERS

Our theme this month, at Messy Sparklers, was Noah's Ark, the Biblical story of the great flood. Our sensory activities included: Taste – animal biscuits and dolphin bananas; Smell – rainbow jelly and rainbow playdough with animal shaped cutters; Touch – rainbow rice, rainbow themed treasure basket and cuddly toy animals in boats; Sight – Noah's Ark play sets and rainbow streamers; Hearing – story and songs. In addition, there were baby toys, colouring, books and puzzles.

Our kitchen team provided us with a delicious variety of food as usual, catering for over 60 children and adults in total. They did a wonderful job as they were down one member this month. If you plan to join us and have any



dietary requirements, it would be helpful to know in advance.

Messy Sparklers takes place at The Beacon

on the 2nd Thursday of each month, during term time only. Our next session will be Thursday, 8th February from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child. Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington* for more information.

Juletta Obudo

KILMINGTON PCC MEETING

On 20th November, Churchwarden Diana Mellows chaired the KPCC meeting with the Revd Simon in attendance who told members a little about the churches and their work that he had visited recently in India and Hong Kong. He encouraged members to participate in HOPE 2018 about which Nick Haigh from Lee Abbey would be talking about in the Tuckers Arms on 11th December and also to join the Mission Community visit to Wintershall with an overnight stay planned for June 2018. He volunteered to take over the production of St Giles' Church weekly notices and explained that he was considering producing with the aid of the Administrator, a weekly Five Alive Mission Community Weekly News. The Secretary explained that he was likely to be in Australia from early January to late February and arrangements to fulfil some of his duties were discussed. The Treasurer reported that the finances were in better shape than

at the last meeting and that he had applied for a rebate from the Listed Places of Worship grant scheme and was anticipating a healthy recovery of Gift Aid from HMRC. Nigel Burton reported that he was progressing some grant applications.

Members decided that the repair and redecoration of the nave ceiling should proceed in January as a priority for health and safety reasons. A faculty for the reordering of the back of the church was being progressed. The progress on measures being taken to attract more people, particularly young families, into the congregation was reviewed and the introduction of a "Pop-Up-Café" every Tuesday afternoon had started well. Bill Kerslake reported that the formation of Friends of St Giles' Churchyard a year ago had saved the church more than £1,500 because of the volunteer workers.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

DEDICATION OF BEQUEST CERTIFICATES

At the start of the Christingle Service in St Giles' Church on Sunday, 10th December, the Revd Simon led prayers and dedicated framed certificates of appreciation made by Bob Farley. The first was for a donation of £12,000 from Anna Crabbe's late Auntie, Joyce Pitcher which was put towards the repair and refurbishment of the stained glass windows some three years ago. The second was for the



Robert and Anna Crabbe, Revd Simon, Coral Dunmow and Bob Farley

£10,000 from the late Chick Bradford, father of Coral Dunmow, which was put towards the new church lighting system completed earlier this year. These very generous gifts have enhanced the church enormously making it more attractive for services, school assemblies, weddings, funerals, baptisms and other events to the benefit of the community. The KPCC is extremely grateful.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

BAPTISM OF GEORGIA ANN BOTTOMLEY

Also during the St Giles' Church Christingle Service on Sunday, 10th December, seven month old Georgia Bottomley was christened by the Revd Simon in the presence of her parents and two siblings (both of whom had been baptised in St Giles' Church earlier) and godparents, relatives and friends. Everyone welcomed Georgia as a new member of

the Anglican Church and she made herself heard when Simon was again a bit over-generous with the water!

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

CHRISTMAS COFFEE MORNING



On a glorious and bright winter morning, over 100 people came to the Village Hall to support the Kilmington Branch's annual Christmas Coffee Morning. While enjoying their glasses of mulled wine or cups of coffee served with mince pies, the visitors could browse a variety of colourful seasonal stalls. Particular interest was shown in the wooden reindeer made by John Watts, which positively galloped out of the hall.

During the event, the Branch Chairman, Cdr Stafford Seward RN (rtd), presented poppy collector awards to Jenny Nickolls (10 years) and to Avis Lockwood, Jean Falconer and Jane Chalk (each 5 years). He thanked everybody for their outstanding support and help.

The Poppy Appeal in 2017, including the quiz at The New Inn and the collection at the Remembrance Day church service, raised just over £4,000. The Christmas Coffee Morning raised a further £1,400, making a grand total of £5,400, an outstanding achievement of which the village should be justly proud.

Sandra Ingles

EPIPHANY PRAISE

On Saturday, 6th January in St. Giles' Church twenty nine believers from the Anglican, Baptist and free churches in the area met together to thank and praise God on the feast of Epiphany. The worship was led by the Revd Simon and the music ably provided by a group of musicians from different churches. It was a lovely, blessed time of singing traditional carols, learning new songs, listening to God's Word and offering open prayer. Two moving testimonies were given and a short, thought-provoking talk by Simon on the tremendous significance of Epiphany for us. The evening ended with refreshments and fellowship and we look forward to the next evening of praise and celebration.

Christine Mills

ST GILES CHURCH CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Coral Dunmow and Caroline Lavender send a huge thank you to all the flower arrangers who helped make the Parish Church look so beautiful and magical over Christmas. There were some magnificent displays and many complimentary remarks were received.

VILLAGE HALL '100' CLUB

A happy New Year and our thanks to all who have renewed their membership of the '100' Club and to the new members who have joined for 2018. Application forms for anyone else who would like to join, at any time, are available from me at 8 Whitehayes Close or from Pauline Horwood at Blue Haze (opposite St. Giles' Church) or The New Inn.

Just to remind you, the annual cost for an individual is only £11 and £20 for a couple – and members take part in a

monthly draw with the opportunity of getting their money back – or even making a profit!

Completed forms and subscriptions should be dropped off with Pauline, The New Inn or with me.

Again, our sincere thanks for supporting the Hall.

The winners of the draw held on 14th December 2017

J Newbery	£25	J Thomson	£5
J Gordon-Kerr	£10	C Lavender	£5
M Dare	£10	L Wood	£5

The winners of the Christmas draw held on 14th December 2017

H Dalman	£5	Mrs Gobu	£5
B Harding	£5	V Harding	£5
V Birnie	£5		

For further details, please contact
Angus Falconer - 01297 33708

CLIVE GARNERS QUIZ DATES FOR 2018 AT THE NEW INN, KILMINGTON

ALL DATES ARE SUNDAYS WITH AN 8.00 P.M. START

QUIZ NO.	DATE	IN AID OF	QUIZ NO.	DATE	IN AID OF
223	7 th January	Exeter Leukemia Fund	228	3 rd June	Cancer Research
224	4 th February	Kilmington Village Hall	229	1 st July	FORCE
225	4 th March	Axminster Hospital Cup	230	2 nd September	Devon Air Ambulance
226	1 st April	Multiple Sclerosis	231	7 th October	Devon Air Ambulance
227	6 th May	Children's Hospice Care South-West	232	11 th November	Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal
			233	9 th December	Bonetta Family Choice

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Easy

To solve this puzzle, each 3 x 3 square, row and column must contain all of the numbers 1 to 9. The solution is on page 19.

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KILMINGTON VILLAGE FAYRE

ON SATURDAY 28th JULY

On behalf of the Gardening Club and Fayre committee, may we remind all readers of the above event.

The Fayre and Produce Show will take place, in the Village Hall and in the field to the rear. The marquee has been ordered, and will house all the flowers, fruits and vegetables, on the above date.

The marquee, will remain on the site until Monday 30th. This means that on Sunday 29th the marquee could be available for anybody who may like to make use of the space.

If anybody is interested in using this facility on Sunday, 29th July, could you please phone Gill Gibbs 01297 33121.

PARISH COUNCIL REQUEST

Please post notices for the Parish Council top notice board through the letterbox of Stanley House on the left of it.

Hilary Kirkcaldie, Clerk to Parish Council



Grassroots Opera

Present

Gluck's

Orfeo ed Euridice

Orfeo – Anna Marie McLachlan

Euridice – Lucy Elston

Amore – Chloe Stratta

Pianist/Répétiteur – Laurence Panter

Directed and Produced by Chloe Stratta and Anna Marie McLachlan

23rd February 2018 – Uplyme Church 7.30 pm

24th February 2018 – St. Giles' Church, Kilmington

7.30 pm

Tickets £15, Available (cash or cheque) from:

Archway Books, Axminster & Uplyme Stores/ Filling Station

Or online at www.grassrootsopera.co.uk and on the door

Wine Available (Cash Only)

Photo Credit: Alexander Brett 2017

The New Inn

At Kilmington



Valentine's Dinner

A Complimentary Bottle of Wine
for Each Couple Dining
Book Now!

For reservations call 01297 33376

Good Food ~ Palmers Real Ales

Loot From The Loft

50/50 auction

Please look out your unwanted, quality items
for this special auction.

TV's Graham Barton is holding the gavel so

Come Along and Bid!

*Funds raised from lots will be divided 50/50
between sellers and*

AXMINSTER
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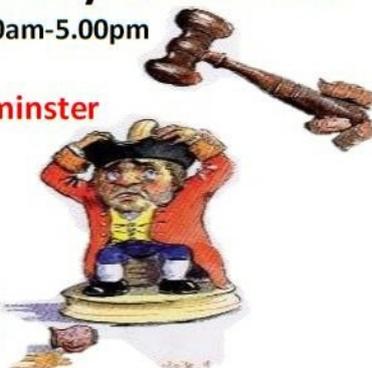
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Hello, my name is Amelia Brown, I'm 14 and I live in Kilmington. I have been scouting for over six years now and it has changed my life. It has helped me to grow as a person and has given me many experiences I wouldn't have otherwise had. I am currently a Young Leader with the Cub Scouts and through my scouting experience aim to encourage more children into scouting.

I have the privilege of being selected to represent the UK, Devon and Kilmington at the 24th World Scout Jamboree which is being held in West Virginia in 2019.

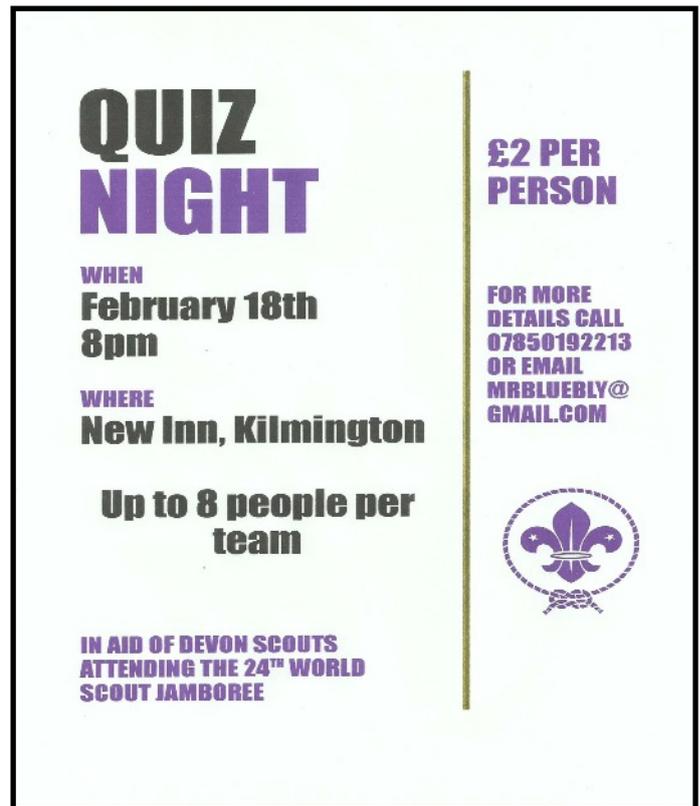
Approximately 50,000 scouts will attend from over 200 countries, making it the trip of a lifetime.

Currently, I am fundraising to pay for the trip, please see the poster for my quiz night. It would be great if you could make up a team and come to support me, as well as having a fun evening!

Also, I'm selling raffle tickets from Valley Farm opposite Hurfords with a prize of a week's holiday cottage stay. Tickets are only £1 each and are available from the porch.

Thank you.

Amelia.



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TREKKING IN THE SAREK NATIONAL PARK, SWEDISH LAPLAND

In March this year I am going on a trip to northern Sweden to go mountain ski touring in the Sarek National Park, a mountainous area in the far north of Sweden. I will be staying in traditional mountain huts and stations and going on a series of treks deep into the wilds of this remote region. I am looking forward to experiencing this remote and beautiful area and hopefully I will get to see the northern lights and perhaps some wildlife.

In doing this trip I am raising money for Hospiscare in memory of my Grandma who died from cancer last summer. I have fully funded the trip myself and so all donations received will go to Hospiscare who provided such excellent care during my Grandma's illness.



If you would like to donate to this worthwhile cause, you can drop the money to Lowe House, off Whitford Road, give it to my mum Louise or you can contact me on: 01297 32358.

After my trip I will send photographs to Postscript showing my travels and update you on how much I raised.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Laurie Quincey

KILMINGTON MOTH UPDATE - FEBRUARY 2018

Further to the previous article in Postscript last year, here is a pictorial update of moth species recorded in Kilmington since May 2017.

For me, 2017 has been a fairly average year for moth-trapping. Numbers of moths in the traps have ranged from nil (on very windy or cold nights) to over fifty species on 8th July. David Wilsdon.



Small Magpie
(*Eurrhynx hortulata*)



Angleshades
(*Phlogophora meticulosa*)



Elephant Hawkmoth
(*Deilephila elpenor*)



Brimstone
(*Opisthoptis luteolata*)



Swallow-tailed (*Ourapteryx sambucaria*)



Coronet
(*Craniophora ligustri*)



Buff-tip
(*Phalera bucephala*)



White Ermine
(*Spilosoma lubricipeda*)



Buff Ermine
(*Spilosoma luteum*)



Chocolate Tip
(*Clostera curtula*)



Small Emerald
(*Hemistola chrysoprasaria*)



Dark Arches
(*Apamea monoglypha*)

FESTIVE SINGING AROUND THE VILLAGE IN DECEMBER 2017



Darrell Holmes, pastor at the Beacon Baptist Church, led the annual village carol singing at Miller Farm Shop on Saturday December 16th by kind permission of Malcolm Miller and family. Many of the villagers were there, including members of the Anglican and Baptist Churches, and were joined by shoppers. Thank you to all the musicians who played and to Darrell for leading it so sensitively. Mulled wine, hot drinks and snacks were enjoyed by all. It was a joyful occasion and part of our preparation to celebrate God's birth on earth.



Anna Crabbe leading The Kilmington Klangers chime bells ensemble at The New Inn



GR Davey accompanying Carol Singing at The New Inn



Our trusty Postman Chris and wife Ollie bringing in the New Year at the New Inn



Happy Valentine

The other two recipes will help you use up bits and pieces.

BLACK FOREST BROWNIES

Cuts into 20 squares

- 250g unsalted butter softened at room temperature**
- 1 tbsp instant coffee powder**
- 350g light brown soft sugar**
- 2 large eggs**
- 75g cocoa powder**
- 100g self-raising flour**
- 1 tsp cherry brandy (optional) any other liqueur would do**
- 75g glace cherries**
- 200g dark chocolate (60% cocoa solids)**

1. Grease a 30x20cm cake tin and line with parchment. Heat oven to 180C/fan 160C /gas 4. Mix the coffee with 2 tbsp boiling water, then set aside to cool.
2. Cream the butter and sugar together for about 5 minutes until light and fluffy, then add the eggs, one at a time, incorporating well after each addition. In a separate bowl, combine the cocoa powder and the flour. Add the cherry brandy and cooled coffee to the butter mixture, followed by the dried ingredients. Mix well, then fold in the cherries.
3. Spoon into the prepared tin, level the top with the back of a spoon and bake in the centre of the oven for 30-35 minutes, or until a skewer inserted into the middle comes out clean. Leave to cool completely in the tin.
4. Once cool, melt the dark chocolate over a pan of simmering water, then spread in an even layer over the top of the brownies. Cut the brownies into 20 squares and decorate to your taste.

CHEESEBOARD AND ONION TART

Serves 8

- 1 block of shortcrust pastry (shop bought, or make your own)**
- 2 onions, sliced into rings**
- 1 tbs oil**
- 2 eggs**
- 284ml pot double cream**
- 250g cheese – stilton, brie and cheddar, or any other bits of cheese you have available.**

Heat oven to 200C/fan 180C/gas 6.

1. Roll pastry out on a floured surface, until large enough to line a 23cm loose-bottomed tart tin. Line the tin with the pastry, leaving any excess overhanging. Line with baking paper, then fill with baking beans. Bake on a baking sheet for 15 minutes. Take out the paper and beans, then bake for 10 minutes more until golden and cooked.
2. While the pastry cooks, soften the onion in the oil over a

KILMINGTON KITCHEN

Ash Wednesday and Valentine's Day occur on the the same date this year, so its food for thought and celebrations. The Black Forest brownies could make a nice Valentine's surprise.

medium heat for 10 minutes until golden. Beat the eggs and cream together, then season to taste. Crumble up the hard cheese and chop or pull the creamy cheese into small pieces, scatter the cheese into the pastry case, add the onions, then pour in the egg mixture. Turn the oven down to 160C/fan 140C/gas 3 and bake for 40 minutes until set and lightly golden. It could take longer then 40 minutes depending on your oven.

CHEESE & BACON SCONE PIZZA

If you want a quick pizza, but don't have bread mix, this is a great yeast-free alternative.

- For the scone base**
- 250g plain flour**
- 1 tsp salt**
- 2tsp baking powder**
- 50g butter chopped**
- 2 eggs**
- 3 tbsp milk**

For the cheesy topping

- 1 tbsp olive oil**
- 1 green pepper, quartered, deseeded and thinly sliced**
- 4 rashers bacon, chopped**
- 5 spring onions, thinly sliced (white and green parts)**
- 3 tbsp tomato ketchup mixed with 3 tbsp tomato purée**
- about 6-8 cherry tomatoes, halved**
- 100g mature cheddar, grated**



1. Heat oven to 220C/fan 200C/gas 7. Mix the flour, salt and baking powder in a bowl, then rub in the butter until it forms fine breadcrumbs. Mix the eggs and milk together then stir into the dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Shape into a round on a light floured surface, lift onto a non-stick baking tray, then press out to a circle about 27cm across to make the pizza base.
2. To stir-fry the veg and bacon, heat the oil in a frying pan, then cook the pepper and bacon until the pepper is soft. Take off the heat, then stir in the spring onions.
3. Spread the ketchup over the pizza base, then evenly tip over the pepper and bacon mixture. Scatter over the tomatoes followed by the cheese. Bake for 15 minutes until golden.

Margaret Astbury

FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The February deadline date for ordering oil falls on Sunday 25th. I will be placing the order early Monday morning the 26th and I would appreciate if all orders were submitted by 6.00 pm on the 25th.

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MAD moments in the garden

A belated but very happy New Year to you all. Looking around the garden last month as winter really began to show itself I am left with just the “bones “ of the garden to ponder and my eyes lift higher than at other times of the year. The different architectural structures, shapes, texture and coloured bark really come into their own.

Taking a moment outside the garden, the English Oaks we see marking the field corners look so beautiful, their naked shapes forming such an integral part of the landscape and horizon. They are for me a reminder of how lucky we are to live in this area of truly outstanding natural beauty. Mother Nature has a way of creating beauty for us all to absorb and enjoy and winter is a great time for a different beautiful view.

I am extremely lucky to have inherited a garden with some mature trees and shrubs and over the last five years I have been building on that original structure.

There are two fabulous old *Osmanthus*, one a very large shrub the other a ten foot tree. They are both evergreen. The shrubbier one of the two is the variety known as *Osmanthus x burkwoodii*. It is twice as wide as it is tall, a sort of squat pyramidal shape, I have removed the lower branches to give more structure, some light to the snowdrop bulbs planted beneath and keep it within its allocated space. The tree is a species called *Osmanthus delavayi* I think and having pollarded its too-near neighbour a large copper hazel, the

Osmanthus has grown into the gap and now, a few years on provides a beautiful open branched elegant dome shaped tree. Both *Osmanthus* have the most delicious heady scent from clusters of creamy white flowers any time soon. Thankfully a lot of trees and shrubs produce good scent at this time of the year, or maybe we just notice it more given there is less to distract us,

In our previous house we had a beautiful *Acer palmatum Sango Kaku*, otherwise know as the coral bark maple, I loved it so much we bought a small tree for here which took a while to get established but this year has a beautiful fan of coral pink branches and stems glowing on the greyest of days. It provides great style and height above the currently somewhat dull planting below.

In another area the sword-shaped grey green leaf of *Sisyrinchium* provides some low level but vertical interest during winter amongst the loose domes of box and although some other folk don't like the way the leaves and flower stems turn black, I happily tidy them up every so often and am rewarded by many plants that have self seeded that can be moved around other areas of the garden to provide winter interest. They produce spires of creamy flowers which seem to flower for three months or more from late spring to mid summer, a great value plant!

Mary-Anne Driscoll

KGC Meeting 12th January: The Laid-Back Gardener – Anne Swithinbank

A dark and chilly January evening did not deter keen gardeners from gathering in the Village Hall to listen to author, broadcaster and well-known gardener, Anne Swithinbank, offer advice on how to become a laid-back gardener. It was not simply low maintenance, she explained; it was aiming to be more relaxed about what you can achieve. Anne had many tips on how to make life in the garden easier. Firstly, find out what grows well and repeat it – let it seed if it will, and let it have all the space it needs.

Where there are options, always choose the tough plant, such as evergreen and fragrant *sarcococca* for a shady corner, *olearia* for a sunny spot and the robust red-hot poker, *Kniphofia caulescens*, as a filler in the herbaceous border. Many plants propagate successfully, epimedium and liriop by division, hellebores and cyclamen from seed. Anne no longer sprays her gravel drive against weeds and in consequence has discovered that it provides fertile ground for a whole range of self-seeding plants from adjacent flowerbeds – not only the common forget-me-nots and honesty, but also agapanthus and eryngiums.

Selecting the best trees and shrubs for low maintenance is essential as the laid-back gardener does not wish to spend hours cutting back, pruning and shaping overgrown

specimens. Anne recommended a small gum tree, *Eucalyptus gregsonianum*, which grows to about four metres and has white flowers. She also stressed the importance of knowing your garden, especially its soil and the sort of weeds it harbours, and then exploiting the attributes by choosing plants that thrive in similar conditions, for example astilbes in a damp spot and oriental poppies in sunshine. Precious plants can be grown in raised beds or containers, and so can vegetables. Large bedding plants are easy to grow. Cleomes and cosmos have a long flowering season and *Nicotiana sylvestris* can grow into sizeable clumps. Throughout the talk, Anne illustrated the plants with photographs mainly of her own garden. The final one was of a beautiful green woodpecker feeding on ants, making the point that leaving some pests in the garden could bring its own rewards.

Anne had informed, delighted and entertained her audience and her parting remark left everyone laughing: “I see your next speaker’s title is ‘How did it die?’ I do hope he won’t blame laid-back gardening!”

Sydie Bones

February 9th: How did it die? Neil Lovesey

THE AXMINSTER HERITAGE CENTRE

NATIONAL LOTTERY GRANT

The Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) has awarded a National Lottery grant to Axminster Heritage Limited for the final phase of their restoration to Thomas Whitty House. It includes the creation of a modern interactive display exhibition which will tell the story of Axminster, including its world famous carpet industry.

Kilmingon's Dr. John Church has been instrumental in this creation of a heritage centre for Axminster and surrounding villages. As Chairman of the Trustees, he said: "We are delighted to receive this support thanks to National Lottery players. This new, modern Heritage Centre attraction is designed to appeal to residents and tourist visitors of all ages and includes the provision of educational and research facilities. This award will enable us to more fully realise our vision – we want to help inform residents of their local heritage and contribute to Axminster's regeneration by attracting more visitors to the town."

50/50 AUCTION

On Saturday, 10th March 2018 we are planning to repeat the successful 'Loot in the Loft' auction we held several years ago. This is an advance notice in the hope that many of you will have articles you no longer have a use for and would be willing to sell them at this auction, receiving half of the money raised with the remaining profit going to The Heritage.

We would be glad to have furniture, art works, china, glass or anything else you can think of. We are delighted to have our local well-known auctioneer Graham Booth coming to lead the proceedings in the Atkins Sale Rooms in Axminster, by kind permission of Philip Atkins who has already been most helpful with the planning of what we hope will be an enjoyable and exciting occasion.

Please ring me on 01297 32417 if you have any items for sale so that we can suggest removals etc.

More details nearer the time.

Diana Church

MY FIRST CAR

My first car was a Jowett twin-cylinder 7 hp Flying Fox saloon with two front seats and two external 'dicky' back seats, which folded into the coachwork when not in use. The car was 18 years old but, since it had been laid up for some years, it still had a lot of life left when I got it. It could easily reach 50 mph downhill with the wind behind it! It was a fun car and



I once drove it all the way from the north of Scotland to London (in two days). There was much less traffic then and I sometimes think back in wonder that I could drive up to London's West End in the evening from the Naval College at Greenwich and park in Soho or wherever without difficulty – and without payment.

One incident involving the car stands out in my memory. My friend Jimmy Martin and I – both young sub-Lieutenants at the time – were required to attend church in a nearby town in uniform. We went there in my car. After church we wickedly

called in at a country pub on the way back to base (officers were not allowed to drink in pubs in uniform). On leaving the pub, we encountered two nuns in the car park who asked whether we could give them a lift into town. I of course agreed and installed the nun with the more impressive habit next to me in the front seat with the junior nun and Jimmy in the

dicky seats. The sight of a nun and a naval officer, both in uniform, sitting together in the open, much amused onlookers.

During the short journey the senior nun said to me, "the Reverend Mother was praying that someone would come along and you came along and answered our prayers". I was therefore able to boast to my colleagues that I had irrefutable proof that I was "the answer to a maiden's prayer"!

If only

Angus Falconer

THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE

The neighbourhood plan team would like to thank you all for the great response we have had to the public survey. We really appreciate the time you took to complete these lengthy surveys.

We are currently processing all this data so we can assess what kind of neighbourhood plan our village wants. To this end, on 10th March 2018 we will be holding an open workshop meeting to discuss results of these surveys and you can raise concerns and discussion points.

The team will be on hand to present results and discuss the shape of our village neighbourhood plan.

The meeting and workshop will be in 2 sessions; at 2.30 pm and at 4.30 pm in the Kilmingon Village Hall on Saturday, 10th March 2018.

We look forward to seeing many of you there.

The Kilmingon Neighbourhood Plan Team

THE LEAGUE OF FRIENDS AT AXMINSTER HOSPITAL

The new X-Ray equipment seems likely to be installed on time and will take 3 - 4 weeks, during which the department will be closed. X-Ray services will be provided at Seaton, Honiton and Exeter but Ultrasound will still be available at Axminster.

The LOF reminds patients who are referred to a consultant or for treatment or Ultrasound that they can insist on being seen at Axminster if they would prefer it. Distant booking offices for appointments don't always realise that Axminster is available and would often be much easier for people from rural areas. Just telephone the booking office and ask.

The ophthalmic clinic is now using its new portable 'slit light' and finding it very convenient for consultants and patients, especially those in wheelchairs. Once the new Autorefractor for the Day Care Unit arrives, patients can be treated here instead of going to Exeter.

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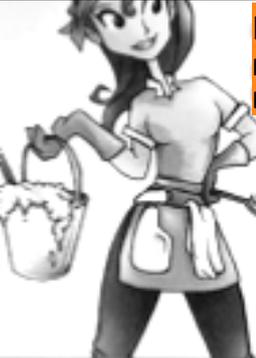
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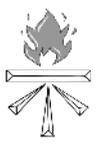

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Sunday	10.30 am	The Beacon	The Baptist Church morning service
	6.00 pm	The Beacon	The Baptist Church meet every 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sunday in month
Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 am	Village Hall	Pre-school playgroup 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
	1.30 - 3.30 pm	St Giles' Church	St Giles' Handicraft Group
	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
	7.15 - 8.45 pm	The Beacon	Spectrum Youth Club
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice
Wednesday	9.15 am	The Beacon	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

DATES FOR FEBRUARY 2018

Fri	2nd	6.00 pm	The Old Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
	2nd	7.30 pm	The Guildhall, Axminster	Filling Station
Sat	3rd	6.30 pm	The Beacon	Quiz Night with Supper
Sun	4th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
	4th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid of Kilmington Village Hall
Mon	5th	10.00 am	The Beacon	W.I.
Wed	7th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Victoria and Abdul</i>
Thurs	8th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Fri	9th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>How Did It Die? - Neil Lovesey</i>
Sat	10th	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
Sun	11th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
Mon	12th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Wed	14th	9.30 am	Dalwood Church	Ash Wednesday Communion
	14th	6.00 pm	Yarcombe Church	Ash Wednesday Communion
	14th - 17th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Kilmington Players: <i>Aladdin</i>
Sun	18th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
	18th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz Night: fundraising for Amelia Brown's Scout Jamboree trip
Mon	19th	6.30 pm	The Beacon	World Mission Prayer Meeting
Tues	20th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Cameo Coffee Morning
	20th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Thurs	22nd	12.45 pm	Village Hall	Lent Lunches
Fri	23rd	10.00 am	Pippins, Axminster	Axminster Churches Together Prayer Meeting
Sat	24th	8.00 am	The Beacon	Men's Breakfast
	24th	7.30 pm	St Giles' Church	Grassroots Opera presents: <i>Orfeo ed Euridice</i>
Sun	25th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	25th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	25th	6.00 pm	The Beacon	Film Night: <i>The Shack</i>
Mon	26th	10.00 am	The Beacon	W.I.
Tues	27th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting

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It has been necessary to set up alternative arrangements following the closure of the village shop.

DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING Vicky Larcombe's house. Vicky is treasurer for Postscript - With your back to Hurfords Stores, turn left and walk up The Street, passing Koppers, Kushi Kitchen, the Bull Pen and West Gate on your right. The next house is **Brookside** where Mrs Vicky Larcombe lives. If you find yourself crossing Meadow Bank, you have gone a few steps too far.

Please post payments for advertising in Postscript and donations to help with printing costs through the front door of Vicky Larcombe's house. Thank you.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

VILLAGE NUMBERS

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Bell-ringing - Roger Lovegrove	01297 631091	Kilmington's Little Helpers - Sally Huscroft	01297 32243	Short Mat Bowls - Ron Foster	01297 35529
Bridge - David & Stephanie	01297 35033	Kilmington Pre-School - play manager	07747 856598	Sunday School - Christine Thorne	07795 552675
Country Dancing - Sheila Hill	01297 33795	Kilmington Primary School	01297 32762	Table Tennis - Jenny Nickolls	01297 32335
Cricket - David Lavender	01297 631868	Millers Farm Shop	01297 35290	Tennis - Sue Moore Sue	01297 32361 07912 272102
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Hitchcock Pavilion bookings - Peter Huscroft	01297 32243	The New Inn	01297 33376	Village 100 Club - Angus Falconer	01297 33708
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Kilmington Cross Services	01297 631089	RBL - Jean Falconer - Sec Stafford Seward - Chairman	01297 33708 01297 33909		

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St Thomas Court Surgery	01297 32126	Dentist Helpline	0845 4647	Chiropody (Sheila Holland)	01297 35362

SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Refuse Collection	01395 571515	Axminster Library	01297 32693	Clerk to the Parish Council	01297 33462
Water - general - leaks	0844 346 2020 0800 230 0561	Mobile Library	01404 42818	E. Devon District Councillor - Iain Chubb	01297 35468
Electricity - emergency	0800 365 900	Ring & Ride	01404 46520	Devon County Council, Whimble and Blackdown, Iain Chubb	07932 459595
		Axminster Care Service	01297 35550		

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CHURCHES

St Giles' Church Revd Simon Holloway Diana Mellows Pastoral teams	01297 35433 01297 32334 01297 33777	Baptist Church Office Pastor Darrell Holmes	01297 631638	Axminster Catholic Church Parish Priest: Father Anthony Cockram	01297 32135
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