

KILMINGTON POSTscript

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EDITORIAL

The colourful front cover this month comes from the Primary School and shows children on forest activities for schools. On page 3 we have an article from head teacher, Mrs White, in which she describes some of the activities of the last few months of the school year.

It is time for the Village Show and Fayre and also the Church fête again. Both organisations are calling for help and support of different kinds and no doubt hoping for fine dry days. The sunshine of the last few weeks has certainly made the roses bloom so there should be good displays in the Show marquee this year. Entering all classes is free for the first time so come along and add to the colourful display so that there is more for visitors to see.

This month we have a change from the usual Nature Notes by Peter to a report on moths in Kilmington by David Wilsdon. David has kindly agreed to produce an occasional article to give Peter a month off from time to time. Thank you to both of them for their contributions.

This issue of Postscript covers both July and August so all the dates and events sent in to us are listed on page 30. The village magazine will be published again in September and we need your contributions for the September issue by 15th August at latest. In the meanwhile, we wish you all a happy summer. Best wishes from

Judith, on behalf of the Postscript team

A message from the editor: EDITORIAL VACANCY

Do you enjoy being part of a small and friendly team? The Postscript team is looking for a new editor as I feel it is time for me to hand on the Postscript "pen". I have been involved in the village magazine for over ten years, first as a member of the team and then, for the past six years, as editor. I have thoroughly enjoyed being involved and being team "leader" for some years and thank you for the support and your many generous comments about the magazine.

To give you some idea of what is involved: the whole team meets once a month to plan future issues and, in addition, three or four of us have further meetings to discuss and finalise each issue. Meetings are part serious and part fun, discussing ideas for topics. Each member of the team has a different role to play.

If you think you have the kinds of skills needed to be an editor and are interested in the village and the people in it, then this could be an exciting rôle for you. You will need to be organised, to have some editing experience and basic computer skills (e.g. email and Word). If you would like to know more about what is involved, please contact me or any member of the Postscript team. We look forward to talking with you.

Judith

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DONATIONS

Donations collected from Hurfords Stores and Miller's Farmshop in mid-June, together with other donations, came to a total of £28.00. We have also received the sum of £250 from the Parish Council to help with printing costs through the year. Thank you all for your support.

ADVERTISING RATES

Please see inside back cover for details.

*The photograph on the front cover is by
Kilmington Primary School.*

KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL END OF YEAR REPORT

I really cannot believe that another year has gone by at Kilmington Primary School. This vibrant school continues to flourish under the care and attention of the dedicated staff and the children are an asset to the community. We are lucky to be able to provide a stimulating environment for the children of the village and surrounding areas, and should be proud of the many families from around the area that choose to send their children to Kilmington Primary. It is worth noting that the school benefits immensely from these pupils – without them we would not be able to maintain the four-class structure that we currently have. No doubt you will have heard of the funding cuts to schools. In the current financial climate, small schools are under tremendous pressure to ‘balance the books’ and many small schools will have to consider whether they are financially viable over the coming years. The popularity of the school, its status in the area and the stability of being part of a federation all aim to ensure that Kilmington Primary will be here for many more generations of local families.

Every summer term brings with it the pleasures of sunny days playing on the field; sports days; summer trips and of course, the last day of term for the summer. This term has been especially long (not finishing until the 26th July!) but we have still been totally hectic – there just doesn’t seem to



Whole School Maypole Event



be enough time to fit in all the fun of the summer term! This year the PTFA have paid for the whole school to go on a trip to the zoo – an excellent way to spend all the fundraising money that they have worked so hard to achieve. Not many schools can provide a trip for everyone in the school to complete together – another way in which Kilmington preserves its ‘village school’ feel that we are so proud of.

Along with the pleasures of the summer are the inevitable tests, assessments and reports that have to be done. These are always daunting tasks but actually, once they are all done, they’re never as bad as you think they’re going to be! It is really great to think about how well all the children have done and how much progress they have made over the year. Then we have the children leaving us and moving to secondary school... We wish them all well in the next stages of their career and hope that they enjoy their final few weeks with us.

The front cover photo was taken on one of several visits that Yarty and Axe classes have enjoyed this term at Monkton Wylde Court to carry out programmes of ‘Forest School Activities’ including den building, fire building and map making. They have all loved the experiences and have come away with many new skills.

Mrs Lee White

NGS KILMINGTON GARDENS WEEKEND

Well what a scorcher it was for our National Gardens Scheme weekend on 17/18 June which unintentionally coincided with the Axe Vale Festival.

However, this did not deter a good number of appreciative visitors who enjoyed getting ideas for their gardens, meeting like-minded people over a cream tea (deliciously prepared by Barbara Woodsford’s team from St. Giles’ Church) and spending a few hours in peaceful surroundings.

A total of £876.60 has been sent to the National Gardens Scheme (benefiting many nursing and cancer charities) with £347.60 from sale of teas going to St Giles’ Church.

If you visited (or donated in lieu of a visit), very many thanks for your support. Thanks also to the TEAS Team and ‘backroom’ helpers who moved tables, chairs and crockery etc. and to everyone who helped us in the gardens.

Celia and Paul, BJ and Judith

THE KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Warm nights, with hopefully clear skies, give you the chance to see planets and meteors over the next two months. We hope the guide below will help you to spot some of the highlights.

July

1st Jupiter & Spica. The Moon sits close between Jupiter to its west and the star Spica to its east.

3rd Earth reaches its most distant orbit point (the aphelion) from the sun for 2017: 94,505,901 miles. We're about 3 million miles farther from the sun than we will be six months from now.

5th/6th The star Antares (in Scorpius the Scorpion) is below the moon with Saturn to its east. As the moon is moving eastward in front of the constellations, it pairs up with Saturn tomorrow.

9th Full Moon 'Summer or Mead' Moon.

20th Crescent Moon & Venus adorn the eastern sky just before sunrise.

27th Meteor Showers: From now until the moon gets brighter in mid-August it's a good time to watch for meteors. Their numbers will increase every night over the coming weeks although, at the same time, the moon will be increasing in brilliance making them more difficult to see. The Perseids are gradually rising to their peak on August 11th/12th and the Delta Aquarid shower, which doesn't have as definite a peak, is now producing a steady supply of around 10th to 15th rather faint meteors per hour. You should

see them in the dark skies now until month end. Best after midnight, with pre-dawn often an optimum time to watch.

28th Jupiter just below the moon tonight with Spica to its east. Because Jupiter stays in each constellation of the zodiac for roughly a year, you can use Jupiter to find the star Spica and Virgo for the months to come.

August

2nd The Moon & Saturn close together at nightfall, with the bright ruddy star Antares close by to the west.

7th Full 'Corn or Grain' Moon

11th/12th/13th Perseid meteor shower at its best, look high towards the north east around midnight before the moon brightens the sky.

17th/18th Moon & Venus close in the dawn sky.

21st The Solar Eclipse, when the moon passes in front of the sun, is just before sunset so it may only just be visible to us here in Kilmingon. In the USA, they will experience a total black out.

24th/25th The Moon, Jupiter & Spica low in the west as darkness falls.

28th/29th The Moon, Saturn & Antares close together. Antares, the heart of the Scorpion, sparkles like a star and glows more red whereas Saturn displays a steady golden colour.

Peter

Kilmingon Royal British Legion annual

Family BBQ

ALL WELCOME

Saturday 15th July

Join us for a Fun Evening!

Ticket Entry Adults £10

Children Under 10-£5 Under 5-Free

For Tickets and to discuss transport if needed contact:

Lesley Rew 32631 John Watts 32335

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6pm Fernwood Farm

Bimbom Lane, KILMINGTON

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From 11.30 am - Last Orders 1.30 pm

at

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ST GILES CHURCH FETE

St Giles' Church Fête takes place on Saturday, 1st July at 2.30 pm in and around the Village Hall.

SONGS OF PRAISE

A Songs of Praise will be held in the Vicarage Garden on Sunday, 9th July at 3.00 pm, followed by refreshments in the Village Hall.

THE SKIP

Postscript has received a request to consider including the dates and location of the skip for garden refuse. Hire of the skip is paid for by Kilmington Parish Council and is for Kilmington village use only. Unfortunately, at one time advertising dates and locations attracted unanticipated use of the facility by individuals from outside the village. This is the reason that this information is no longer included in the magazine. If you do need to use the skip, you will spot it over the first weekend in the month either at the entrance to the allotments or on The Hill alternately throughout the year. It should be used for garden refuse only.

KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

Our talk this month is on Friday, 14th July by Barry Smith on Dahlias and Chrysanthemums.

Barry's talk will cover all aspects of these dynamic plants, from taking cuttings through to showing.

The talk starts at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall, non-members welcome £2.00.

Lesley Rew

COFFEE MORNING

A Coffee Morning in aid of St Giles' Church is taking place at The Acorns, Shute Road on Saturday, 19th August from 10.30 am.

CRAFT WORKSHOP

On Saturday, 22nd July a craft workshop will take place in the Village Hall for children to make items for entering into the Village Fayre/Flower Show.

It will be from 10.00 am till 12 noon.

JUMBLE SALE

Neighbours Together are holding a jumble sale in Kilmington Village Hall on Saturday, July 8th from 10.00 am to 12 noon.

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 18th July and 15th August 2017 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.

LION

(PG)

Kilmington Village Hall
Wednesday, 5th July



★★★★☆ Review.

Review:

"Nicole Kidman's Oscar contender will rip you to pieces".

(Tim Robey Telegraph)



The true story of Saroo Brierley, lost as a child and reunited with his family 25 years later.

No film in August. We open again on 6th September.

Door 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 from Hurfords Stores or by contacting me on 01297 32335 or email: wattsjohn307@gmail.com.

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

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Letter from the Churches

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I had to smile when walking along the A35. On the triangle of grass at the junction with Shute Road, a couple of poppies fluttered weakly in the wind. These have been cultivated and urged on with great commitment by some loyal members of the Royal British Legion Kilminster Branch. Yet just a few yards away in the field behind Dare's Field (the *real* Dare's field) the poppies grew in abundance amongst the growing corn. On one hand the very great efforts, (yet pitiful achievements), of some lovely people; on the other hand, the effortless, abundant growth in nature. Poppies really are "wild flowers" and won't be told what to do (like many people I know!).

In June, at the Open Farm Day on Gatcombe Farm, Seaton, I observed the intense efforts that our farmers go to in order to provide food for our tables: meat, dairy and grain products that we take for granted. I chatted with some of the local farming community who spoke of their work (but were reticent to mention their fears) on the Devon landscape. Although we may reach into our fridges and kitchen cupboards and expect always to find food to eat, farmers have nowhere near the same certainty as they work the land each year.

Surely this suggests powers beyond our own are in control in life. The Psalmist of the bible reached the same conclusion as he wrote,

*The Lord covers the sky with clouds;
he supplies the earth with rain
and makes grass grow on the hills.
He provides food for the cattle
and for the young ravens when they call*

Psalm 147 verses 8-9

It's the Lord, not the RBL who makes poppies grow. It's the Lord, not the farmers, who provides food for the flocks. It's the Lord, not the bird feeders hanging in our gardens, who keeps the birds well fed. It's the Lord, not the Fayre organisers, who will determine if it rains or shines at the Kilminster Fayre. It's the Lord, not our own efforts, who determines whether our life is feeble or abundant, empty or fulfilled.

The church is the place for those who acknowledge life is beyond their control, and the place where people of all ages come to acknowledge who really is "Lord of all". Why not come along and see what you think? You will always be welcome.

Pastor Darrell Holmes,

PRESENTATION ON PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCILS

The Revd. Simon Holloway, Christine Mills, Jenny Newbery and Brian Lavender attended a very informative presentation in St Paul's Church, Tiverton on Thursday, 18th May. This Parish Church has been equipped with new moveable seats and the latest technology in projectors, screens etc. which provide an up-to-date and comfortable atmosphere. Charles Burgess from the Church Pastoral Aid Society (CPAS) addressed PCC members from a wide variety of churches in the Exeter Diocese, giving some very useful tips on how to improve the effectiveness of PCCs, which resulted in much discussion. Charles was an RAF

Engineer of over 30 years experience before joining CPAS as one of their leadership specialists. CPAS was founded in 1836 with the mission of helping everyone discover the good news of Jesus Christ through the development of good leadership. The Revd. Simon holds a copy of the CPAS book "PCC Tonight" which is in six parts and is recommended for PCCs to consider. Further details can be found on www.cpas.org.uk/pcctonight and you can order a copy of the book for your parish.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

ST GILES CHURCH ANNUAL FETE

Readers are reminded that the annual Church Fête for the Kilminster Parish Church will take place on Saturday, 1st July at 2.30 pm in the Village Hall and its surrounds. Please support our fund-raising efforts and come to enjoy a fun afternoon with plenty of activities for children and adults, as well as delicious refreshments, including cream teas. Contributions for the cake, produce, preserves, craft, bric-a-brac, tombola and raffle stalls would be much appreciated. Boxes for bric-a-brac, tombola items and other contributions can be found at the back of St Giles' Church.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

KILMINGTON SONGS OF PRAISE

The Honiton Town Band has been engaged to lead an informal Songs of Praise in the Vicarage Garden at 3.00 pm on Sunday, 9th July. Everyone in the Village and surrounding area is warmly invited. Village residents will be introducing the hymn/songs and, of course, it is hoped that the sun will shine! If not, and the weather is inclement, the event will be held in the Village Hall where refreshments will be served afterwards.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

MILLERS HOST ROGATION

Malcolm Miller and family hosted an informal Rogation Service in their Farm Shop, organised by Kilmington Churches Together, on Sunday, 21st May. Pastor Darrell Holmes from the Beacon Baptist Chapel led the Service and the Revd. Simon Holloway from St Giles' Church gave the Address. Margaret Hurford on the keyboard and some



A happy occasion

young musicians led the songs and hymns. The theme, of course, was to pray for the farmers at the season of planting and for an abundant harvest.



Planting in progress with help from Malcolm (on left)

Malcolm helped many in the congregation to plant giant Russian sunflower seeds in a competition to produce the largest head by the Harvest Festival lunch on 24th September.

In an interview with Brian Lavender, Malcolm described the developments in the business over the past seven years while

he has been preparing to hand over and provide a secure future for his son and daughter and their families. He talked about the crops that he grew and purchased in UK and France and felt that BREXIT would not adversely affect their operation. He was thanked for all the generous support that he had given to the churches and the

village over many years and the Revd. Simon presented him with a copy of a new and beautifully produced book on the history of St Giles' Church, written by Michael Tyler.

It was an interesting and

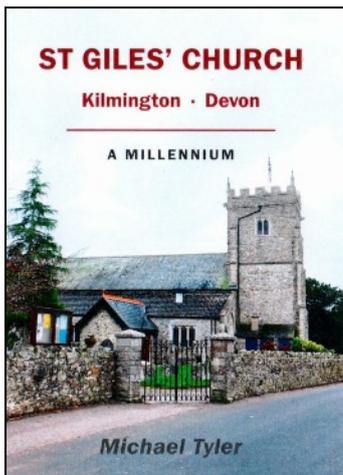


Margaret Hurford (foreground) surveys the food

very lively service which was followed by delicious refreshments organised by Barbara Woodsford, Chairperson of the St Giles' Church Social and Fundraising Committee.

Brian Lavender, KPCC secretary

LAUNCH OF MICHAEL TYLER'S BOOK ON THE HISTORY OF ST GILES CHURCH



St Giles' Church - book cover

There was a good attendance in St Giles' Church on Friday, 19th May for the launch of Michael Tyler's new book. It took him over a year of painstaking research involving many journeys to the Records and Diocese Offices as well as to the library in Exeter; it also involved meeting and interviewing members of the local community in possession of facts and anecdotes about its history. His research has resulted in a beautifully produced hardback book with many

colour photographs and diagrams detailing the history over the past millennium. During the course of the evening, he explained what he had uncovered about a number of features in the Church. Diana Mellows thanked him warmly for this invaluable document and presented him with a token in appreciation of his enormous efforts. Mike signed many books during the wine and nibbles and the books, which are

owned by the KPCC, can be purchased from the Revd. Simon on 01297 35433 or from Mike on 01297 34958 at £15. Complimentary copies can be found in the British Library, the Exeter Records Office and Library, and a copy has been gifted to the Bishop of Exeter.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary



Diana presents token to Mike

MESSY SPARKLERS



We had a wonderful time at Messy Sparklers this month, even the rain didn't dampen the mood. Our theme was Pentecost, the Biblical

a painting activity for a loved one to coincide with Fathers' Day. As usual there were plenty of opportunities to get messy. The children and Scott, our Youth and Community worker, particularly enjoyed the shaving foam flames. Not sure the clean-up team enjoyed the foam quite so much!

Our amazing team of volunteers in the kitchen fed about 55 adults and under fives with a range of finger foods. It is lovely to have such a mix of people attending this group: mums, dads, grandparents, childminders and friends.

story of when the first Christians were given the gift of the Holy Spirit. Most of our activities reflected an aspect of this story e.g. *non-burning flames appeared on people's heads* – shaving foam fire, flame coloured scented playdough and Pentecost playdough mats; *the sound of wind* – boats to blow on water, paint blowing pictures, wind shakers and a windmill activity provided by Sarah Breeze from Axe Valley Children's Centre. We also had



Messy Sparklers takes place at The Beacon on the second Thursday of each month, during term time only. Our next session will be on Thursday, 13th July, from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child. There will be no Messy Sparklers in August, but we will be back on Thursday, 14th September.

Juletta Obudo



SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUB 2017

Local children, you are invited to a week of fun and games with the Summer Holiday Club, organised by Baptist Church Kilmington at

The Beacon. Our theme this year follows on from last year's Guardians of Ancora, based on the Scripture Union's Treasure Seekers holiday club material. The week will be full of games, crafts, puppets and video presentations as you learn about exciting stories from the Bible. A range of activities and games are planned to appeal to both the Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 children. Refreshments will also be provided.

The club is open to all children aged 5 to 11 years and runs from 10.00 am till 12.45 pm, from Monday, 7th to Friday, 11th August plus family BBQ on Friday, 11th from 12.45 pm.

There will also be a Celebration and Prize Giving on Sunday, 13th August at 10.30 am. For more information contact Juletta Obudo via kilmingtonbaptistevents4kids@gmail.com or call the Church Office on 01297 631638.

We have an experienced team of helpers, and will be working with generous adult / child ratios. All of our leaders are CRB/DBS checked, and registered first aiders will be on site.

The registration fliers for the Summer Holiday Club are now available. You will find fliers at The Beacon or on the church website www.beaconbaptist.co.uk. We would love to see many local children to join us, but please book early as we will be operating a waiting list this year.

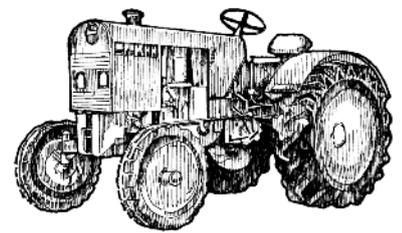
Juletta Obudo

FAREWELL TO MARGARET ANDREWS

At the end of the Morning Prayer Service in St Giles' Church on Sunday, 4th June, conducted by Gill Heighway, Churchwarden Diana Mellows paid tribute to Margaret Andrews for being a long-serving and regular worshipping member of the congregation and such a stalwart supporter of events in Kilmington, especially with the Royal British Legion. Barbara Woodsford baked a special cake for the occasion and a card was presented to Margaret, signed by members wishing her every happiness as she moved to the Henley area to be close to family. She wrote to say how much she appreciated the framed photograph of her farewell in Church, which she would treasure.



Colyton Vintage Tractor Run



Another successful event for The Colyton Vintage Tractor Run, with 125 Tractors taking to the road on Bank holiday Monday. The two oldest tractors were a Field Marshal driven by Neil Sanson and a Fergie T20 driven by Vaughan Pearce. Both were manufactured in 1948 (the tractors not the drivers) and both won Trophies in their different classes.

Despite the rain everyone enjoyed the day with quite a collection of waterproofs on show. There was some fascinating off-road sections crossing ploughed fields and then down over grassland. There was even the challenge of two fords to cross, as if we weren't wet enough! The lanes were lush with greenery dotted with wild flowers and the secret views of East Devon were spectacular.

The 20-mile run started from Colyton at 10.30 am and arrived at Hawkchurch for lunch at 2.00 pm. The route took the drivers through Kilmington,

Membury, Chardstock and several smaller villages and was a delight. Thank you to everyone who braved the weather to support us.

This year our beneficiaries are The Dementia Society (Exeter) and Seaton Hospital League of Friends Hospice Care @Home fund. Both charities will receive £1,600 pounds each. There are also some small donations to local charities who volunteered on the day bringing the total raised for good causes to £3,450.

The total funds donated to charities since the inception of the run in the year 2000 is just over £36,090.

Thank you to everyone who helped to raise this superb figure, our marshals, caterers, supporters, sponsor and drivers. You are great.



Now the planning is starting for next year's run.

Ann Veit

GILLIAN WAY



After laying a new drive for Jill Collier, we felt it only right that it should be officially named and have Jill doing the opening honours. For information, Jill was christened Gillian and not Jillian - hence the difference in J and G.

Adrian

Note: Thanks Adrian for the splendid photo of Jill and the improvements at Summerleaze, and thank you for clarifying the spelling before our proof readers jump up and down!!! - Ed.

KILMINGTON NEWCOMERS WELCOME COFFEE MORNING



The Coffee morning to welcome newcomers to the Village on 3rd June provided a good opportunity to publicise village organisations and clubs. The hall buzzed with conversation and laughter as newcomers met one another, representatives of clubs and organisations and members of the Parish Council. Organisations represented included: the Kilmington branch of the Royal British Legion, Table Tennis Club, the Gardening Club which gained four new members (!), The Baptist Church and St Giles' Church, the Bridge Club, Tennis Club and the Village 100 Club which raises money to help with maintenance of our much used Village Hall. And, of course, Postsprint your village magazine was represented with several members of the team and lots of back issues on display.

A note from St Giles' Church:

It is hoped that newcomers will find support and friendship in our Parish Church where you will always find a warm welcome. The Church is open seven days a week for prayer and contemplation and the times of the services can be found on the notices boards and are published in Postsprint and the Parishes' Paper. The Friday Coffee Mornings from 10.00 am to noon provide a very good opportunity to meet village residents for a social chat.



With the newly formed Friends of St Giles' Churchyard or "FROGS" for short, we are looking for more volunteers to help keep it well maintained. Application forms to join can be found at the back of the Church. Don't forget that there is an experienced Pastoral Team of five Church members working with the Revd. Simon to help with any problems such as bereavement, sickness, family difficulties etc; contact the Revd. Simon on 01297 35433 if it is urgent or Barbara Woodsford on 01297 33777 who will put you in contact with the most appropriate Team member.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

NEW LIGHTING IN ST GILES CHURCH AND QUINQUENNIAL INSPECTION

At the time of writing (mid-June) the work to remove the old church lighting with the associated electrical cables and wiring has been completed and much of the new LED lighting with pendants, up-lights, spotlights and programmable settings has been installed. Already, the tremendous improvement has been appreciated at school assemblies and services, and there is no doubt that the Parish Church will be enhanced enormously making it more attractive and welcoming. The new sound system and now the lighting will make the Church a sought after venue for events like concerts, meetings, seminars etc. The contractor, AJ Smith (Gloucester) Ltd, who drew up the specification approved by the KPCC in conjunction with our architect has done a first



Jo Hibbert receives book from Diana as Bill Kerlake and electricians look on.

class job, for which we are extremely grateful.

During the course of the work on 7th June, Jo Hibbert, who has been our architect for several years, completed the Quinquennial Inspection. She was very complimentary about the maintenance work and improvements made over the past five years. She identified the fact, however, that the mullions on the external windows would need refurbishment over the next few months as well as a repair to the roof in the Vestry area. Churchwarden Diana Mellows presented her with a copy of Michael Tyler's recently

launched History of St Giles' Church, which she received with delight.

Brian Lavender, KPCC Secretary

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

I was hoping to commence this month's report on a happier note. Alas it was not to be and it is again with much sadness that I have to report the passing of another of our members, my Mother, Mary Seward. After a relatively short period in the Royal Devon and Exeter hospital, Mary passed away peacefully on the 4th June 2017. Mary had been a member for many years and was renowned for running the draw and helping wherever she could.

Another of our members, Margaret Andrews has moved away to be closer to her children. She was a great supporter of the Royal British Legion and will be missed, although we wish her much happiness in her new home.

On Wednesday, 14th June, 33 members of the RBL set off for a very enjoyable day at Torquay, an overview of which can be seen below; my thanks to all those who worked hard to organise a great and fun day out.

Final preparations are now in place for our annual BBQ at Fernwood on Saturday, 15th July (look for the posters and on the Kilmington website), which this year will be both inside and out!!! This is a great event and all are welcome, but please get your tickets early to assist with the catering.



Mary Seward with the raffle at 2016's BBQ

Last but not least, because of the BBQ in July, our next RBL monthly get-together will be at the Old Inn on Friday, 4th August and we look forward to seeing you all there.

Staff Seward, Chairman, RBL Kilmington Branch

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION ANNUAL OUTING 14th JUNE



On a glorious summer morning, 33 RBL members set off by coach for their annual outing. This year the outing was centred on Torquay with three destinations planned. The first stop was at the picturesque thatched village of Cockington, with its famous village forge, and adjoining it the spacious grounds of Cockington Country Park.

Here the group was able to enjoy the glorious parkland around Cockington Court, with its cricket pitch in a bowl in front of the house and, adjoining it, a superb rose garden in full bloom and the ancient Norman church of St George and St Mary.

A short drive then took the party to the seafront in Torquay, where there was plenty of time for lunch and to enjoy the warm sunshine along the broad promenade. Some members were spotted whizzing around on the English Riviera Wheel (Torquay's answer to the London Eye) that afforded grand views of the harbour and coastline of Torbay.



The final stop was at the House of Marbles in Bovey Tracey. There are three museums in the former pottery buildings, as well as quality gift shops and a comfortable café. Glassware is still made and visitors can watch the glassblowers at work.

On early evening arrival back at Kilmington, there were happy and somewhat sunburned faces, and everybody agreed it had been a splendid outing.

Sandra Ingles





MAD moments in the garden

What a start to 'Flaming June'! Let's hope that, by the time this is published, the garden will have recovered from the rain and battering wind at the beginning of the month. Sadly, I never did get around to staking out all that I should have done in late Spring. Entry in next year's diary: stake as you weed. Having become slightly despondent looking at the state of the groups of plants after they had been blown down by the rain and the wind, I started to think what I could do now to help the plants perform, without support. I remembered hearing Monty Don in May talking about thinning, by a third, clumps of Michaelmas Daisies, and then reducing the height of a third of the remaining shoots around the clumps' edges. He said that this gave more support from the lower stems and allowed the higher ones to produce larger better flowers. All very logical. As I tidy up other clumps of softer-stemmed perennials, I will apply the same principle, albeit a bit late, and, if it works, do the same earlier in the year next season. As for those perennials with more robust stems, I will endeavour either to divide them up, or to ensure they are buried more deeply, to provide extra support, and, of course, do more staking, and hopefully in good time!

Better news, though, is that there is currently no sign of the Hamerocallis gall midge I wrote about last September. I am ever the optimist. The midge may yet reappear of course, but the prospects are looking good so far. The plants that were

affected last year seem to have produced as many flowers as usual.

Another bug I had difficulty with last year was the Woolly Aphid. Last September, I noticed that, of the three pleached crab apple trees, two had significant quantities of a white fluffy deposit and looked decidedly sad. On closer inspection, and after removing the fluff, I could see small elongated greyish brown bugs on the bark. I discovered this to be the Woolly Aphid. Apparently the aphid arrives, on apple trees in particular, in July and August and quickly establishes a new colony of bugs together with the fluff to protect itself from predators (like me) while it feeds off the sap through the tree bark. The aphid then moves down the trunk and into the roots, thus weakening the tree and leaving it vulnerable to diseases such as canker. It hibernates in cracks in the bark and even in the soil around the tree base, before emerging again in the Spring and peaking again in mid-summer. So, armed with this knowledge, I began the recommended treatment by scrubbing the bark with a toothbrush and mildly soapy water, followed by a dose of chemical control every four weeks. The trees' response to the invasion was to produce very little fruit in the autumn and not a lot of blossom this spring but it looks as if most branches are now beginning to leaf up, so fingers crossed, and let's hope more spraying throughout the summer will send the little bugs on their way!

Mary-Anne Driscoll

KGC Meeting 4th June: Bees in your Garden - Peter Ball

A warm welcome awaited fellow-member Peter Ball who had come to talk about bees and how we can encourage them into our gardens. Describing his talk as 'pictures with commentary', he illustrated how to differentiate between wasps, hornets and bees, using detailed photographs. Wasps are mainly solitary but some species make nests, using wood-pulp, and they do have their uses in pollination and as aphid-eaters. Hornets are 2-3cm long, and increasingly rare. Skipping briefly over bumble bees and other solitary species, Peter concentrated the remainder of his talk on honey bees which are the largest population of bees and have been farmed for honey for at least 8,000 years. Of the quarter of a million managed colonies in the UK, 80% are looked after by amateurs and account for 20% of the national honey production. Since the 1960s, the bee population has declined from 183,000 colonies to 82,000 today. Several factors are involved: the use of pesticides, fewer hedgerows and wild flower meadows, and disease.

Peter explained how work inside the hive is based on a hierarchy of maturity: all worker bees are female, graduating over six weeks through specific tasks – cleaning, nursing the young, feeding, working with wax, honey storage and guarding entry to the hive, switching jobs if need be. Then, at six weeks, they go out to forage for nectar and pollen,

travelling 500 miles to produce just one-tenth of a teaspoon of honey during their short lives. Bees communicate in several ways - by smell, each colony having a different scent; by vibration; and by dancing in such a way as to indicate to other bees the direction and distance of a rich source of nectar. The next series of photographs showed a year in the life of a hive. Winter is dedicated mainly to eating and waiting for the warmer weather; spring sees an increase in activity when the queen lays up to 2,000 eggs a day; by summer there are 50-60 thousand bees in the hive; and in autumn the queen stops laying and food is stored for the winter. Peter talked about swarms, explaining how a queen is deposed. The benefits that come from bees are not only pollination and honey but also include medicinal products, cosmetics and wax for candles. To encourage bees into our gardens, Peter advised us to extend the flowering season, choose simple flowers for ease of access and plant wild flowers. In addition, don't cut flowering hedges every year, don't spray insecticides or, if you must, then do so in the evening and, finally, if you see a swarm – call a bee-keeper. How fortunate we are to have one in our midst.

Sydie Bones

Next meeting: 14th July: Chrysanthemums - Barry Smith

COME ALONG TO KILMINGTON FLOWER SHOW AND VILLAGE FAYRE

Kilmingtton's Annual Flower Show and Fayre will once again be held in the Village Hall, the field behind and in the floral marquee on Saturday, July 29th at 1.00 pm. We hope we'll see you all there!

Children's Craft Workshop Saturday, 22nd July in the Village Hall from 10.00 am to 12 noon. All children are welcome to come and prepare their entries for the junior classes. Materials will be provided free of charge and it might be a good idea for children to bring an overall as they could get mucky! If mums and dads would like to come along with the little ones to assist, please do join us.

Show Entries You should all have received a complimentary Show Schedule through your door. All classes this year are free to enter and, as you can see, there

are plenty to choose from. You do need to register your entry and this can be done at the Village Hall on:

- **Wednesday, July 26th 11.00 am - 12.30 pm**
- **Thursday, July 27th 11.00 am - 12.30 pm, and 4.00 pm - 6.30 pm**

Show Exhibits should be brought to the hall and marquee **on Friday, 28th from 6.00 pm** or **on Saturday before 10.00 am.**

Please can last year's cup holders return their cups (**clean and shiny**) by mid-July to Hurford's Stores or to a committee member.

Lesley Rew

KILMINGTON FAYRE INFORMATION

Don't miss the full afternoon's entertainment we've got for you at this year's Kilmingtton Fayre. Starting off in the arena is the kids' fancy dress, generously sponsored by Millers Farm Shop, with 1st Prize a £15 Toys-R-Us voucher. All entrants will receive a goody bag.

Children's entertainer, Professor Bumble, will be clowning around the showground, performing magic and juggling. A bouncy castle and side games should also keep the kids happy all afternoon.

Dog games are always a favourite; new for this year is 'Dog Fancy Dress'. You can just dress your dog or come as a matching pair! Prizes are from Pets at Home, Axminster. So, time to start designing your outfits now.

You won't go hungry either, with a BBQ, Cream Teas and Ice Creams and you can relax with a drink from the bar and listen to live music from 'In 2 The Blue' (Chris our talented postman and his wife).

Vintage tractors, classic cars and bikes will be on display and there will be stalls to browse.

- Gates and Floral Marquee open at 1.00 pm
- Official Opening by Dr Hodges 1.45 pm
- Children's Fancy Dress in Arena 2.00 pm
- Flower Show cups and medal Presentation 2.30 pm
- Professor Bumble from 2.45 pm
- Dog Games in the arena 3.15 pm
- Children's Fun Races in Arena 4.00 pm

We look forward to seeing you at Kilmingtton's great annual summer show!

Lesley Rew

FEELING CRAFTY?

Come and join us at our Junior Workshop to be held at Kilmingtton Village Hall on Saturday, 22nd July from 10.00 am until 12.00 noon. You will be provided with materials to make your entries in the Junior Classes at the Village Show. The Workshop is free and open to all children who were in Year 8 and below last term. If any Mums and Dads would like to come and help they would be very welcome.

We will be:

- 1) Making and decorating hats, helmets, crowns and bonnets out of paper and card.
- 2) Working with clay to make any item of your choice.

Your creations will be entered in the Flower Show on Saturday, 29th July and you might win a prize!

We do hope you can come!

Pat Curran

KGC PLANT MARKET

Many thanks to all those who supported the Gardening Club Plant Market on May 6th, with its new addition of bedding plants and hanging baskets and patio pots this year. The quality of the plants was very good and the bedding plant sales were a success; in fact, next year we will supply even more than this year!

Thank you to all the helpers and donators of plants and tools and a special thank you to Gordon Overton for repair of the tools, helping greatly to add to the total of £417.64 made on the day.

Jane Chalk

THANK YOU

... to all those who helped on Sunday 14th May when BJ and Judith opened their garden for Hospiscare. The grand total raised was just over £700 with 110 visitors coming to enjoy cream teas and the garden.

KGC VISITS TO HESTERCOMBE GARDENS AND COLYFORD

Our first outing of 2017 was to Hestercombe Gardens in Somerset. The weather was sunny and warm so that we were able to enjoy the gardens to the full.

Our January talk by David Usher had prepared us to expect gardens which span three centuries of garden design but it was difficult to anticipate the wow factor of the real thing! A group of 34 members arrived at Hestercombe with great anticipation and 27 of us took the official tour. Our guide, Ben, introduced us to Phillip White, the founder and chief executive of Hestercombe Gardens Trust. Phillip was the driving force and inspiration behind the miraculous transformation that has taken place at Hestercombe since 1995 when the Landscape Garden was a hidden valley entirely engulfed by trees. Ben guided us through the present-day Georgian Landscape Garden, originally designed by Coplestone Warre Bampfylde, which is punctuated by several buildings such as the Octagon Summerhouse and the Witch House – all strategically placed to savour the views – especially of the spectacular Great Cascade. Once we had reached the tranquil Pear Pond we accessed the more formal Dutch Garden and the Orangery, which is a popular venue for weddings.

Through the small, enclosed garden known as the Victorian Shrubbery, we came to the Formal Gardens which extend to the Rotunda with views across the East Rill. From the Victorian Terrace in front of Hestercombe House, we couldn't wait to explore the acclaimed Great Plat with planting designed by the famous garden designer, Gertrude Jekyll. After enjoying lunch in the café we explored at leisure, starting with the Grey Walk with soft borders of silver and grey-leaved plants and dropping down to the Great Plat – a great sunken parterre laid out with geometric borders edged with stone and ringed with luxuriant Bergenia. The East and West Rills frame this garden with a Pergola enclosing the garden at the bottom and allow it to remain linked to and be part of the surrounding countryside.

Back to the House through the fragrant Rose Garden, designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, where many members lingered to enjoy the stunning views. Once back at the café we rewarded ourselves with a well-deserved ice cream or a cup of tea before boarding the coach back to Kilmington.

Our second visit of the season was on Thursday, 15th June when 16 members shared cars to make their way to Springfield House in Colyford for the afternoon.



Wendy and Henry Pountney have created a delightful one-acre garden on the edge of Colyford which appears to flow into the surrounding countryside of the Axe Estuary and Colyford Common Nature Reserve.

There is a small formal front garden with a rectangular pond and a stone-stacked water feature (above). The cottage-style back garden is packed with wonderful plant combinations- Campanulas, Eschscholzia, Sweet William, Nigella, Geranium, Penstemons, Roses, bright yellow Anemones and blowsy Poppies all jostling together, a riot of colour in curved borders and island beds. There is also a meadow area, a charming thatched summerhouse and an enclosure for chickens, ducks and geese, complete with topiary chickens at its perimeter!



We enjoyed a delicious tea in the conservatory or sitting on the sunny Lavender-edged patio and found it difficult to drag ourselves away from this idyllic garden.

Diana Sayer

NEIGHBOURS TOGETHER



Thought you might not have heard of us?

We are Dares Field and The Orchard.

The photo is from our Easter Egg hunt.

We had a super time and a super tea with face painting. On Saturday, 8th July we will be holding a Jumble Sale in the Village Hall from 10.00 am to 12.00 noon. Do come.

Sandra Ward

KILMINGTON KITCHEN

Courgettes are the theme this month. I get quite a few questions this time of the year asking what can I do with courgettes. The sausage recipe really is delicious, try using small courgettes to tempt the children .

SAUSAGE AND HERB STUFFED COURGETTES

Serves 4

- 2 large courgettes
- 2 tbsp oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 100g breadcrumbs
- 100g mature cheddar, grated
- 25g chopped coriander
- 225g good quality Cumberland sausage squeezed from their skins



1. Turn oven to fan 180C /con 200C/gas 6. Using a teaspoon, carefully scoop out the flesh from the courgettes. Reserve the shells, then roughly chop the flesh. Heat the oil in a large frying pan and cook the onion for 6-8 minutes until soft. Stir in the garlic and cook for 1 minute more. Add the chopped courgettes and cook for a further 6 minutes until really tender.

2. Remove from the heat and tip into a bowl along with the breadcrumbs, cheese, coriander and the sausagemeat. Mix together well.

3. Spoon the mixture into the hollowed out courgette halves and put on a baking sheet. Bake for for 30-35 minutes until the courgettes are tender and the filling is golden (cover the courgettes with foil if they brown too much).

COURGETTE AND PARMESAN FRITTATA

Serves 4

- 4 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion thinly sliced
- 2 courgettes, finely sliced (about 350g in total)
- 1 tsp thyme leaves
- 3 garlic cloves crushed
- 6 large eggs
- 85g grated parmesan
- 2 tbsp torn basil leaves

1. Heat oven to 180C/fan 160C/gas 4. Heat the oil in a heavy based ovenproof pan about 23cm in diameter. Add the onion and cook for 2-3 mins until softened but not browned, stirring frequently. Stir in the courgettes, thyme and garlic, then cook until courgettes are soft. Season to taste and set aside.

2. Meanwhile, break the eggs into a large bowl and lightly beat. Add half the parmesan and the basil and beat together. When the courgettes are cooked, stir them into the egg mixture, then season to taste. Heat the remaining oil in the frying pan, swirling to coat the sides evenly. Tip in the courgette egg mixture and cook for 2-3 minutes over a low heat so that the bottom and sides set.

3. Scatter the remaining parmesan on top of the frittata, transfer the pan to the oven and cook, uncovered, for another 10 minutes, until set, puffed up, and lightly golden. Loosen the sides with a palette knife and turn out onto a large, warmed serving plate. Cut into wedges and serve warm, or at room temperature, with a big bowl of salad.

CHOCOLATE ICE-CREAM CHEESECAKE

serves 12, easily halved

- 200g honey nut cornflakes
- 2 x 400g jars chocolate Hazelnut spread
- 2 x 180g tubs full-fat cream cheese

1. Put the cornflakes and half a jar of chocolate spread in a bowl and beat to combine – don't worry about breaking up the cornflakes. Press the mix into the base of a 23cm springform tin.

2. In a separate bowl, beat the cream cheese until smooth, then fold in the remaining chocolate spread. Smooth on to the cornflake base, wrap tightly in cling film and freeze overnight.

3. Remove from the freezer 30 minutes before serving, or until you can cut it easily with a sharp knife. Will keep in the freezer for up to one month.

Margaret Astbury



SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Moderate

To solve this puzzle, each 3 x 3 square, row and column must contain all of the numbers 1 to 9. The solution is on page 29.

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5	9			1				
		1	4			2		
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KILMINGTON MOTH UPDATE - Spring 2017

Moths recorded in Kilmington between 17th March and 12th May 2017 include the following species



Pale Tussock
(*Calliteara pudibunda*)



Peppered moth
(*Biston betularia*)



Green Carpet
(*Colostygia pectinataria*)



Grey/dark Dagger
(*acronicta* sp.)



Poplar Hawkmoth
(*Laothoe populi*)



Lesser Swallow Prominent
(*Pheosia gnoma*)



Hebrew Character
(*Orthosia gothica*)



Early tooth-striped
(*Trichopteryx carpinata*)



Water Carpet
(*Lampropteryx suffumata*)



Early Grey
(*Xylocampa areola*)



Clouded Drab
(*Orthosia incerta*)



Scorched carpet
(*Ligdia adustata*)

I am likely to set a trap every other Friday night at 3, Meadow Bank, examining it at about 8.30 am the next morning. If you would like to come and see, give me a ring first (01297 34142).

David Wilsdon

P.S. Surprise, surprise !!! The night of Friday, 26th May with thunder in the air, little or no moon, humidity and warmth, encouraged an unexpected 40 species of moths to visit my trap (over 90 moths in total) - DW

New Inn at Kilmington

Garden Party

Saturday 5TH August 1pm

Live Music

2.00pm Sidmouth Town Band

4pm Justin Daish

6pm Harbour Voices

9pm Shelbys Elbows

Also Buskers

Full Outside Bar

Hog Roast - Cream Teas

For the Kids

2 till 6 Bouncy Castle + Fun & Games

Great day out for the whole family

The second half of our summer term has been full of adventures. We all enjoyed our 'teddy bears picnic' at the cricket pavilion, which we had at the beginning of June. All the children made their own sandwiches and helped

prepare the snack they had with their teddy bears. All the children were so good and we all really enjoyed our morning, although it was a very wet and murky day.

We've enjoyed several themed activities since half term, such as; 'under the sea' where the children talked about who/what lives in the sea, created sea life pictures, moved like fish and much more. During 'Science Week' we found out about what things melt and what things don't, used our microscopes to investigate various items, we did experiments and played with coloured blocks of ice, to name a few. We've also got 'sports week' coming up. We are looking forward to our annual sports day (Thursday, 6th July at 9:15 am in the playing field) where the children will take part in a number of races and then we will finish off with a certificate presentation and an ice pop for every child in the Village Hall. We then have a lady from 'Born to Move' coming in to do a session with the children. We will think about the effect exercise has on our bodies, have fun exploring different ways of moving and express our emotions through dance.

Our rising 5s have started their Thursday morning visits to Mrs Neate in Axe class and the children come back very enthusiastic and love telling us what they've been up to and about the children they've seen. They are also especially excited to show us if they've had a star on their hand from Mrs Neate. All our big children are so excited about moving up to school in September and these visits are really helpful in making the process easier for each and every one of them.



**The Parishes Paper Team invite entries for a Summer Competition to celebrate Harvest 2017.
Maximum: 1,000 words.**

Three age groups: Primary Age under 11 years on 31st August 2017; Secondary Age: under 19 years on 31st August 2017. Adults – all those over 19 years. Prizes in each age groups for first 3 best submission. Details next month.

Entries to reach us by 1st September 2017 to simonholloway55@yahoo.co.uk They will be judged by editors from various local newspapers and magazines. The winning entries will be printed in the October Parishes Paper and we will announce a special Award Giving event also. We are looking for creativity, imagination, good English and grammar and to reflect life in our local communities on the theme: **'What I love about Harvest is ...'**

All the children starting Kilmington Primary School in September had their transition day on Wednesday, 21st of June. The children spent the morning with Mrs Neate and even took their packed lunch to have at school, before being collected from Axe class at 12:45 pm.

As we get closer to the end of another academic year, we are planning a celebration from our leavers. We will invite parents in to see their children sing a few songs on stage and then get presented with a Kilmington pre-school gift and a certificate. We wish our rising 5s all the very best as they move on to big school!! And after the summer holidays we will look forward to welcoming back our 3 year olds and also saying hello to some new faces. We currently have 11 children on register for September, which we are really pleased with.

Over the summer holidays, our committee are going to arrange a number of days out for the children and parents to get together. We feel six weeks off can be a very long time for little ones not to see their friends, so if you would like to join us then please keep an eye out for updates via our Kilmington Preschool Facebook page. As always we are keen to have new committee members. If you feel you would be able to help us in any way then please get in contact!!

We hope everyone has a wonderful summer and thank you all for your continued support.

Carly Dare

MOVING/STORAGE

Up to 10 strong cardboard boxes
(23 x14 x15 inch)

Used once only and I won't be
doing that again.

A contribution to Postscript in lieu of
payment please.

John Martell 01297 32751

Summer Competition A Short Story or Poem about HARVEST

OLIVE MARY SEWARD 28th July 1934 – 4th June 2017

Mary was born on the 28th July 1934 at 'Down Barn Farm' Mosterton to Eli and Olive Trott; later she moved to Thorncome and later to Pinhoe near Exeter. She was one of five, with Jim, Lionel, Fred and the late Mabel; Mary enjoyed a busy but enjoyable early life, and often commented on how she was teased constantly by her three brothers and did her best to keep Mabel (a bit of a tomboy) out of trouble. Of course, growing up on a farm was never easy and this is really where Mary learned that hard work, a smile (and growl when necessary) was how to approach life, an ethic she maintained right to the very end.

While at Pinhoe, she met her future husband Allan, a farm labourer from Tedburn at a local dance and love blossomed from there; Allan was well renowned for riding his beloved Norton Dominator at terrifying speeds through the lanes and Mary loved recounting how on one occasion they were heading to a dance and she, as a pillion, was wearing a new coat, unfortunately by the time they arrived it was more of a 'jacket' as the remainder had been chewed by the chain of the motorbike!!

As was duly expected, Mary waited until she was 21 before marrying Allan Fernley Seward at Pinhoe on the 30th July 1955, two days after her 21st birthday. Thereafter, they resided at Whitestone until their move to Kilmington. It was during this period that Mary was diagnosed with polio, although luckily it did not have the debilitating effect that many others suffered.

Six months after the birth of their only son Stafford, Mary and Allan moved to Fernwood in Kilmington in 1959 and this is where Mary's love of Kilmington began. Despite the setback of a major chimney fire which destroyed much of the house; not to be deterred they continued to live in the undamaged kitchen while Allan concentrated on developing the farm. In 1964 electricity was introduced to the farm and then, a year later, to the farmhouse! As well as helping Allan in the fields and feeding calves, Mary also became an active member of Kilmington Primary School PTF, where she would do whatever was necessary and happily volunteer with Allan to help with various outings and projects including building the swimming pool. Over the years Mary participated in a number of activities ranging from darts and skittles, which she continued until only a few years ago, and of course bell ringing. In the 70s Fernwood was extended to allow Mary's mother, Olive to reside with them, which was a godsend, especially as it incorporated an inside toilet, which was absolute bliss especially when compared to the outhouse!! It was during this period that Mary and Allan established the 'Kilmington Herd' of pedigree Friesian cows, something that they were extremely proud of and a huge achievement having started with a mixture of Guernseys, Ayrshires, other cross breeds and essentially 20 acres of land. In order to assist with the running of Fernwood, Mary began taking in visitors over the summer months and, over a period of more than 20 years, she made a huge number of lifelong friends. In addition to everything else, Mary joined the Kilmington WI and began working in Axminster market café, something she later took on and ran. Not content with her other commitments she also became a Kilmington Village Councillor, which is where she felt she achieved one of her biggest goals, being responsible for the fundraising of the new Village Hall. In 1980 she was delighted to gain a daughter-in-law when Stafford and

Diane were married; in truth she felt she gained the daughter she never had and the two became great friends.

To her delight, in April 1982 her first grandson, Garth was born (just as Stafford deployed to the Falklands War); this was followed by the birth of her granddaughter, Victoria in January 1995 and then her second grandson Craig in November 1987. Both Mary and Allan took great delight in having the grandchildren to stay and were always there when Diane needed any help. In 1994 Mary and Allan took the decision to semi-retire and sell their pedigree Friesian herd. However, it wasn't long before beef cattle and then sheep arrived, '*once a farmer, always a farmer*'.

Mary had little sadness in her life, however, the sudden loss of Allan in 1997 left a huge gap in her life, although, in true Mary fashion, it was soon filled with all sorts of activities including catering, WI, Lent lunches and supporting a huge number of other fund raising events, allowing her to meet and become friends with many newcomers to the village. It was also when she became famous for running her infamous raffles!! She commented frequently on how generous and kind everyone was and she was forever grateful to those who regularly picked her up and took her to events.

After the death of Allan, her family returned to Fernwood to provide support and in return she was extremely supportive to Diane and the children and always had a guiding word - and sometimes a raised eyebrow!! One of her fondest moments was attending Buckingham Palace in 2001 with Diane and Hester (Diane's Mother) to see the Queen present Stafford with his MBE.

Although still involved in numerous village activities, later in life Mary enjoyed sitting outside and passing the time of day with all who passed the farm; she also became known as the 'Cat Lady' as she frequently had ten or more. In 2012 she was delighted to attend the weddings of both Garth and Kate and Victoria and James and later took great delight in seeing her four great grandchildren, Henry, Charlie, Grace and Florence who frequently visited to receive something from 'Great Granny's Treat Box'. One of her last wishes was to attend the wedding of Craig and Alice, but unfortunately it was not to be.

In the last few weeks following her fall and first period in hospital, Mary returned home and, as always, had only good things to say about the doctors and nurses who had helped her. In fact, she was thanking the hospital staff right up to her final day. She was also eternally grateful to Diane for all the help, love, support and gentle encouragement that she had given, even though only a couple of days before her death when Diane was helping her she was heard to say '*don't keep on*'. Lord, you clearly needed a no-nonsense, happy new organiser and with this new Angel, you have one!

Stafford, Diane and all the family would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their tributes, generosity and understanding following Mary's passing. Words alone cannot describe how supportive everyone has been. Our heartfelt thanks to you all.

Stafford, Diane and family



KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The cricket season is now well under way despite the unsettled weather. Both teams have had mixed results during the season so far as we are still suffering from lack of available players and injuries.

I look forward to reporting better results for the club in the next issue of Postscript.

David Lavender

The current league tables are as follows:

C Division East

C Division East - 2nd Division

	1 st XI	Played	Won	Lost	Abandoned	Points
1	Feniton	6	5	0	1	103
2	Cullompton	6	5	1	2	101
3	Clyst Hydon	6	3	1	2	82
4	Alphington	6	3	1	1	78
5	Clyst St George	6	2	3	1	72
6	Whimble	6	2	3	1	68
7	Kilminster	6	2	3	1	67
8	Countesswear	6	1	4	1	53
9	Uplyme & L/R	6	1	4	1	47
10	Braunton	6	1	5	0	43

	2 nd XI	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Abandoned	Points
1	Honiton	6	6	0	0	0	113
2	Barnstaple	6	2	1	2	1	92
3	Upottery	6	4	1	0	1	89
4	Kentisbeare	6	3	3	0	0	75
5	North Devon	6	1	4	1	0	66
6=	Exeter	6	3	2	1	0	62
6=	Kilminster	6	2	4	0	0	62
8	Whimble	6	3	2	1	0	59
9	Uplyme & L/R	6	1	5	0	0	44
10	Halberton	6	1	4	1	0	33

FIXTURES JULY 2017

		1 st XI						2 nd XI		
Sat	1st	Countess Wear	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	1st	Upottery	1.30 pm	H
Sun	2nd	Wye Rustics		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	8th	Feniton	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	8th	Barnstaple and Pilton	1.30 pm	A
Sun	9th	Nynehead		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	15th	Clyst St George	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	15th	Exeter 3rd XI	1.30 pm	H
Sun	16th	<i>Ryan Walker Trophy</i>		11.00 am	H					
Sat	22nd	Braunton	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	22nd	Halberton & Sandford Peverall	1.30 pm	H
Sun	23rd	Les Erbs		2.00 pm	H					
Mon	24th	Tiffintits		2.30 pm	H					
Wed	26th	Four Counties Nondescripts		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	29th	Clyst Hydon	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	29th	North Devon 3rd XI	1.30 pm	A
Sun	30th	- 3rd August - <i>Tour of Sussex</i>								

FIXTURES AUGUST 2017

		1 st XI						2 nd XI		
Sat	5th	Cullompton	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	5th	Kentisbeare	1.30 pm	H
Sun	6th	<i>Chairmans XI v Presidents XI</i>		2.30 pm						
Wed	9th	Uganda Kobs		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	12th	Alphington	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	12th	Honiton 2 nd XI	1.30 pm	H
Sun	13th	Blacksmiths and Artisans		2.00 pm	H					
Thur	17th	Spar Ramblers		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	19th	Uplyme and Lyme Regis	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	19th	Uplyme and Lyme Regis	1.30 pm	A
Sun	20th	TBA								
Mon	21st	Old Haberdashers		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	26th	Whimble	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	26th	Whimble	1.30 pm	H
Mon	28th	<i>Whiteway Cup Final Whimble</i>		11.00 am						
Thur	31st	Boffins		2.00 pm	H					

MY FIRST CAR ... NEARLY!

The brief was to write about my first car. Having first bought a Triumph Herald for £50, from a guy in the Old Inn in 1976, I drove it home (hardly a challenge!), washed it, then set to with the Hoover - what could possibly go wrong?! Well, the Hoover sucked-up most of the floor in the drivers footwell. I got my £50 back!



Simon Heighway and Simon Richards Exeter Rally 1978

We now move forward a few weeks and buy the second car, a Hillman Imp from Bernie at Websters' Axminster (Car Sales were at the site now used by "Pets at Home"). The first (!) breakdown was between Whitford and Kilmington – fuel starvation; or so I was told by the two people who stopped to help, but argued over the cause! All went well for a couple more weeks until it started to show signs of overheating (a standard Imp problem). Websters' were less than interested, so we went to Autoservice Garage at Seaton. Brian Norcombe was very helpful and took the Imp in part-exchange for a Hillman Avenger. I still use Autoservice and, a couple of years back, they gave me a photocopy of that Bill of Sale!

So my first (real, working) car was a "Safari Beige" Hillman Avenger, UO 286J. With 1248cc and 53bhp it hardly had a surfeit of power – probably a good thing at age 19! Two weeks later, equipped with a "Readers Digest Book of the Road", we set off together to RAF Swinderby in

Lincolnshire to "join-up". I bought a Haynes manual and did as much maintenance as I could myself, with lots of help from Dad, a qualified mechanic, and many other helpers along the way. I tried my hardest, but with little money or talent I am afraid that poor car did suffer as I learned to service and modify it! I also crashed it into a tree!

Simon Richards (Betty's son) and I did five road rallies in it. Eventually, "UO" and I covered 50,000 miles in four-and-a-half years. Despite it being the "poverty" DL model, with single-speed everything and no-frills, I have very positive memories of this faithful companion as I started out in both adult life and the RAF. I still owned it when I met Gill. We sold it the day before our wedding having bought a new (tax-free) Sunbeam ti (an Avenger based hatchback, with only 11 currently on UK roads!) before setting off to live in Germany just three months after we married!

The standard parts were put back on the car, which was sold to David Thorne to fund my brother Richard's driving lessons. I bet you always wondered why David had those "racing" silver bonnet securing pins fitted ...?!

That covers two of the four Avenger-based cars I have owned ... of which three are rally cars!

Simon Heighway

NEW RULES FOR DOG OWNERS

Coincidentally, at the time the letter in the righthand column was received by Postscript, East Devon District Council (EDDC) published new measures in the form of a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) in *View from Axminster*. These measures followed public consultation and aim to encourage more responsible dog ownership and also include a ban on feeding seagulls on seashores and promenades. Both PSPSs will be enforced by council officers while they are out and about in the local community. It is recommended that members of the public provide information about problems caused. Full details are available from EDDC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Postscript,

Strimming the grass along a roadside verge, although very necessary, is not the most sought after job for a gardener at the best of times. Add a quantity of dog faeces to the mix and the job becomes disgusting, requiring an immediate hot shower and a change of clothing.

We are sure that most dog owners/walkers act responsibly and collect and dispose of their pet's excrement either at home or in one of the bins provided around the village.

PLEASE can we remind those who think it is ok to just kick it onto the roadside verges, to consider others who might be affected.

Thank you.

David and Sandra Ingles, Shute Road.

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KILMINGTON ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 2017 - summary

The meeting on Thursday, 27th April 2017 was attended by 15 members of the public, Michael Collier (chair), Councillors Bolton, Dare, Jones, Hodges, Huscroft, Mear, Seward and Trott and the Clerk (Miss H. Kirkcaldie).

Apologies were received from Mrs M. Seward. These notes are a summary of the full minutes which are on the village website. The guest speakers were Mr G. Bourton and Mr S. McLure, officers in the Streetscene department of East Devon District Council, who gave a presentation on the imminent introduction of new recycling arrangements in the eastern part of the District. Mr McLure explained the background to the changes which stemmed from a combination of public pressure with regard to recycling cardboard and a wider range of plastics and the financial advantages in complying with Government pressure to reduce the amount of waste going to landfill. Pilot schemes had been run two years previously. Custom built vehicles had to be phased in and the scheme had started in Exmouth and Feniton. There were now sufficient vehicles to roll the scheme out to the rest of the District from 12th June.

The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the speakers. Refreshments were taken at this point.

Minutes of the 2016 Annual Parish Meeting were approved with no matters arising.

Chairman's Report: the Chairman began his annual report by speaking of events in the village which had marked the 90th Birthday of H.M. The Queen - a church service, the unveiling of a new seat on the Village Green by four 90 year-old Kilmington residents and a celebratory lunch in the Village Hall.

Completion of the long-awaited **affordable housing scheme** in George Lane had brought new residents to the community, many of whom had connections with the village.

Following the decision to develop a **Neighbourhood Plan**, a Steering Committee had been formed and work was under way. Cllr Collier said that the lengthy process would involve much public consultation and result in a statutory document which would be a supplement to the Local Plan.

He thanked Mr Vickers for his continuing endeavours to get Highways England to commit to some much needed **improvements to the A35** following a report the previous

year. However, progress in implementing even some of its proposals has been extremely slow.

He thanked Mrs Woodsford for her many years keeping an eye on the **bus shelters**. Mr Cross had taken on this task and his sudden death earlier in the month had been a great shock and a huge loss to the local community. He also mentioned grass maintenance in the village, a new water pump at the allotments, and the re-printing of the popular walks leaflet among other activities. He thanked the numerous people who had assisted the Parish Council in various ways throughout the year and concluded his report by thanking his fellow Councillors and the Clerk for their help.

Reports were presented on the following:

Playing field - Cllr Bolton.

School report - Cllr Trott.

The common: Miss Kirkcaldie, clerk.

Village website - the Chairman.

Affordable housing - the Chairman.

County Councillor's Report - Cllr Moulding who was retiring this year.

District Councillor's report: Dist Cllr Chubb.

Footpath report: a written report from Mrs Penzer.

Speed limit and road safety on A35 - Mr Vickers.

Public forum: the following were among issues raised from the floor:

a) Dog fouling on Roman Road - residents expressed their frustration that some dog owners do not act responsibly in clearing up after their dogs. It was not felt that moving the position of the dog bin would result in any improvement in this respect.

b) Bonfires – a resident expressed her frustration at what she described as a regular pall of bonfire smoke across the village which is unpleasant for those who wish to enjoy their gardens and a problem for those who have certain health problems. The District Council does have guidelines regarding bonfires. It was suggested that she contact the Environmental Health Department as officers will come out to visit those who are identified as persistent offenders.

The meeting ended at 9.45 pm

For full Minutes of the 2017 Annual Parish Meeting, please see:

www.kilmingtonvillage.com

NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

At the last Parish Council meeting Ben Trott was elected Chairman taking over from Michael Collier who had held that position for several years. Well done, Michael, and good luck to Ben.

Michael and Ben pictured together at the Newcomers' Coffee Morning



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In this play the themes of the use and abuse of power in those responsible for law-enforcement and justice are explored in an entertaining and thought-provoking way. There are light-hearted moments amongst all the seriousness as the characters confront and react to each other and some of the questions raised are as valid today as they were for the first Elizabethan audiences.

Vincenzio, for the last 14 years Duke and ruler of Vienna, feels that the immorality now rife in his city state is the result of his own permissive enforcement of the laws and too lenient approach to justice, so he resolves to withdraw temporarily from public affairs and entrust his powers to a deputy, Angelo, who appears to all as 'a man of stricture and firm abstinence'. Angelo believes that the Duke will be far away but he is actually hiding in a nearby monastery, which will enable him to go out and about disguised as a friar and observe how Angelo uses or abuses his new position.

As anticipated, power corrupts. Angelo is merciless, especially in the areas of the law where he himself is most vulnerable to temptation. The action revolves around Claudio, condemned to death, his friends, his sister and the disguised Duke himself, who secretly proposes a plot which

will save Claudio's life and his sister's honour and unmask Angelo as the hypocrite and arch-villain he is. It will also oblige Angelo to marry Mariana, originally betrothed to him but rejected because her promised dowry was unfortunately lost at sea, but who, surprisingly, still loves him.

In the final act the Duke resumes his powers and is presented with differing accounts of what has been happening. (The audience is aware that Claudio has escaped execution thanks to his jailers' plot to outwit Angelo). At first the Duke pretends to accept Angelo's protestation that his accusers are lying, or even mad, but then, as the full story of his guilt unfolds, it seems that Angelo deserves the same punishment as he imposed on Claudio, for the same crime and others as well. Measure for measure. The Duke, however, is a good and beneficent ruler and finds solutions which are fair to all. His justice shows mercy, tolerance and moderation. Wrongs must be righted, all marriage obligations must be honoured, and proper order is restored.

Like traditional travelling players, the Cygnet Company came equipped to unpack, set up and perform anywhere. Their approach was very effective on the Village Hall stage. Each of the actors in this production took two or more roles, sometimes strongly contrasting but always convincing. They carried out all necessary scene changes themselves, simply by rearranging a few props, and rolling two large rectangular wooden frames to enclose different spaces on the stage, while singing Latin plainsong, which added solemnity and maintained the flow of the drama. They were impressive. I look forward to seeing them again.

Janfryd Gordon-Kerr

GREAT NEWS ON DEFIBRILLATORS FOR KILMINGTON

In last month's Postscript we featured an article on Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs). We have some excellent news as Postscript has now been told that:

KPC investigates Village Hall AED

Kilmington Parish Council is already investigating the possibility of installing an AED at the Village Hall. We'll keep you posted on the progress of this very worthwhile project.

Millers Farm Shop installs AED

There's also great news from Millers Farm Shop who has informed us that they have just installed an AED under their shop canopy. It's available for all to use, fixed to the wall it's not locked so can be accessed anytime.

Malcolm Miller explained "I decided to apply to get an AED because I recognised that the businesses now operating in the Gammons Hill area attract between them a significant footfall for large parts of the day. Additionally, we are on a very busy crossroads which has seen its fair share of traffic accidents over the last few years, some of them very serious. It is readily available to not only our own customers, but



also to anyone in, or visiting, Kilmington."

The British Heart Foundation working in partnership with South West Ambulance service has provided the high tech AED and a support kit which includes a training package on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and how to use the AED.

Training co-ordinator at Millers, Liam Best, is gauging the level of interest for local training sessions which are open to anyone who would like to attend, free of charge. Lasting about an hour they will be available at various sites around Kilmington, starting at the New Inn for groups of no more than 10 people at a time. Liam said "Training in small groups, we can make sure that everyone becomes familiar with the device and is comfortable using it, asking as many questions as they want. I really hope that as many people as possible can give up this small amount of their time - it could make a lifetime of difference one day".

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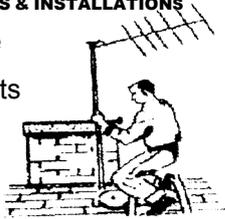
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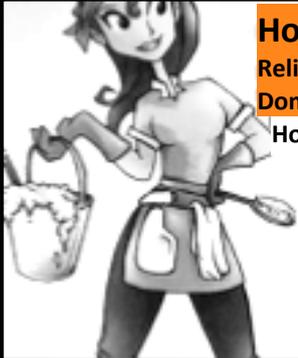
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Tuesday	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion followed by coffee
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall	Table Tennis
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall Foyer	Coffee and get-together
	1.30 - 3.30 pm	St Giles' Church	St Giles' Handicraft Group
	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
	7.15 - 8.45 pm	The Beacon	Spectrum Youth Club
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice
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DATES FOR JULY 2017

Sat	1st	2.30 pm	Village Hall and Surrounds	St Giles' Church Fête
Sun	2nd	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
	2nd	10.30 am	The Beacon	367 th Church Anniversary – Preacher: Mark Perkins
	2nd	4.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	367 th Church Anniversary Service – Preacher: Mark Perkins
	2nd	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz: <i>F.O.R.C.E</i>
Wed	5th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Lion</i>
Sat	8th	10.00 am	Village Hall	Neighbours Together Jumble Sale
Sat	8th	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
Sun	9th	3.00 pm	Vicarage Garden	<i>Songs of Praise</i> with Honiton Town Band
Tues	11th	10.00 am	The Beacon	CREATE Group
Thurs	13th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Fri	14th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Meeting: <i>Dahlias and Chrysanthemums - Barry Smith</i>
Sat	15th	6.00 pm	Fernwood Farm	Royal British Legion Annual BBQ
Sun	16th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
Mon	17th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
	17th	7.00 pm	The Beacon	World Mission Prayer Meeting
	18th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Sat	22nd	10.00 am - 12 noon	Village Hall	Children's Craft Workshop to prepare entries for Village Fayre
Sun	23rd	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	23rd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	23rd	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Holiday Bible Club Lunch
Wed	26th	11.00-12.30	Village Hall	Registration of entries for village Show
Thurs	27th	11.00-12.30 4.00-6.30 pm	Village Hall	Registration of entries for village Show
Sat	29th	1.00 pm	Village Hall and Surrounds	Flower Show and Fayre
Sun	30th	10.30 pm	The Beacon	Preacher: SWBA Regional Minister - Nigel Manges
	30th	11.00 am	Shute Church	Mission Community Holy Communion

DATES FOR AUGUST 2017

Fri	4th	6.00 pm	The Old Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
Sat	5th	From 1.00 pm	The New Inn	Garden Party - all day from 1.00 pm onwards
Sun	6th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
	6th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz: <i>Landlord and Landlady's Choice</i>
Mon	7th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
	7th	- Friday 11th	The Beacon	Holiday Bible Club (see page 8 for more details)
Tues	8th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sat	12th	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
Sun	13th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
	13th	10.30 am	The Beacon	All Age Service - Children's Bible Club
Tues	15th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Sat	19th	10.30 am	The Acorn, Shute Road	Coffee Morning in aid of St Giles' Church
Sun	20th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship with Baptism
Mon	21st	7.00 pm	The Beacon	World Mission Prayer Meeting
Sun	27th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	27th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	27th	4.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	Bank Holiday Service
Tues	29th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

VILLAGE NUMBERS

Badminton - Derek Gould - Paula	01404 831749 01297 33070	Kilminster Cross Services	01297 631089	Scrabble - Sylvia Newbery	01297 34326
Bell-ringing - Roger Lovegrove	01297 631091	KGC - Jean Falconer, Secretary	01297 33708	Short Mat Bowls - Ron Foster	01297 35529
Bridge - David & Stephanie	01297 35033	Kilminster's Little Helpers - Sally Huscroft	01297 32243	Sunday School - Christine Thorne	07795 552675
Country Dancing - Sheila Hill	01297 33795	Kilminster Pre-School - play manager	07747 856598	Table Tennis - Jenny Nickolls	01297 32335
Cricket - David Lavender	01297 631868	Kilminster Primary School	01297 32762	Tennis - Sue Moore Sue	01297 32361 07912 272102
Footpath co-ordinator - Elaine Penzer	01297 34287	Millers Farm Shop	01297 35290	Kilminstervillagehallbookings@ gmail.com - Louise Quincey	01297 32358
Hitchcock Pavilion bookings - Michael O'Flaherty	01297 35873	The New Inn	01297 33376	Village 100 Club - Angus Falconer	01297 33708
Hurfords Stores - Kim Rhodes	01297 33203	The Old Inn	01297 32096	www.kilminstervillage.com - Luke & Maxine Lawson	07719 909532
Kilminster A35 Pit Stop	01297 598060	RBL - Jean Falconer - Sec Stafford Seward - Chairman	01297 33708 01297 33909		

MEDICAL AND SUPPORT

Axminster Hospital	01297 630400	'Devon Doctors on call' (Out of hours GP service)	0845 6710270	Veterinary Surgery	01297 630500
St Thomas Court Surgery	01297 32126	Dentist Helpline	0845 4647	Chiroprody (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, Axminster Rural Division - Andrew Moulding	01297 553865
		Axminster Care Service	01297 35550		

Police: Crime stoppers - 0800 555111; Emergency - 999; General - 101

CHURCHES

St Giles' Church Revd. Simon Holloway Diana Mellows Pastoral teams	01297 35433 01297 32334 01297 34922	Baptist Church Office Pastor Darrell Holmes	01297 631638	Axminster Catholic Church Parish Administration: Canon Paul Cummings	01297 32135
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