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# POSTscript

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## EDITORIAL

This is the Postscript of the month after the Jubilee before. We have contributions looking back appreciatively at the whole four- day programme, with thanks to those who provided enjoyment and from the providers themselves to all who turned out to see it and join in, including some visitors from many miles away. Flags, bunting, scarecrows – Kilmingdon had them all, and some of it lingers still as a reminder. We have pictures too. You might find yourself in them, or at least see what you missed.

In this edition we have reports and photos of church activities for Rogation and Pentecost, updates on Luke Reed's continuing duathlon and triathlon successes which qualify him for several international competitions, and from Martin Huscroft on the progress of Kilmingdon's giant-slaying cricket teams. There is also less energetic, but very good news from Crescent residents, who welcome their new benches. Congratulations to those whose successful bid to EDDC achieved this amenity.

There was a time when the gardening gurus concentrated on helping us all to achieve neat, orderly and, above all, pest-free gardens. That ancient good is now fast becoming uncouth. Some gardeners may still be aghast and reach for a spray when they see David Wilsdon's joyful depiction of the life cycle of a mullein moth, but recent generations have grown aware of the importance of the whole planetary ecosystem, and concepts such as conservation, re-wilding, zero-carbon and biodiversity are becoming familiar and ever more urgent. The new gurus have advocated measures such as 'no-mow May' (see David Simpson's Bee Orchid), and wildflower borders. Garden and churchyard extras like bee hotels and hedgehog houses seem more normal and less eccentric. Enlightenment is slowly shifting the balance in favour of the caterpillars! In the absence of chemical sprays natural predators gradually move in. The result is a bit wilder, some plants get shredded, but it can still look beautiful.

Ahead of us in July and August we can expect meteor showers and no fewer than two supermoons! There is information about the Community Cinema film for July and the Baptist Church's Holiday Club in August and on 23<sup>rd</sup> July the Kilmingdon Gardening Club Flower Show will take place, inside and outside the Village Hall. (The Village Hall itself needs more volunteers to keep it going. It's no good just taking it for granted!) Looking ahead to September there will also be the Kilmingdon Village Show and we are asked to remember to sponsor Peter Guy for his Great North Run. We have a new footpath warden too.

Finally, we seem to have a phantom poster ripper, if it is you, please stop. It is mean, frustrating and pointless.

Janfryd

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# KILMINGTON PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

Kilminster celebrated her Majesty the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in great style with residents coming together to enjoy this historic occasion.

Preparation started some weeks in advance with the making of 'royal scarecrows' and patriotic decorations. Almost every household in the village was adorned with Union Jack flags and bunting. Many created some great Royal manikin scarecrows. Her Majesty could be seen relaxing in many gardens, taking her corgis for a walk, and on horseback jumping through hedges! It certainly brightened up the whole village and set the scene for the historic weekend.

Village celebrations began on Thursday evening with The Platinum Beacon Party held in the recreation field. At its height around 300 gathered at the pavilion to enjoy the warm evening listening, singing and dancing to the music of postie Chris and his wife Ollie. They played non-stop and, with the help of song sheets, many residents joined in to their favourites. The barbecue was a great success, thanks to Stafford and Di Seward and helpers who were kept very busy preparing and serving some great local food. John Watts, Jenny Nickolls and their team of bar staff kept everyone well lubricated throughout the evening.

At 9.45 pm Kilminster joined around 2000 other communities across the UK to simultaneously light a Jubilee beacon. Set high on St Giles' tower, the beacon burst into an orange flame with a big cheer from the crowd. We all sang The National Anthem which was made a very special occasion as there can be very few, if any other villages, that were accompanied by their church bells. Very many thanks to campanologist Celia Dunsford and pyromaniacs Robert Crabbe and Paul Trumper!

We were also blessed with dry, warm weather on Friday and Saturday, making it very pleasant to stroll around our beautiful village. Kilminster's flower ladies had created fabulous themed displays for the Saint Giles' Flower Festival: 'The Passions of Her Majesty The Queen' included The Prince Phillip, The Commonwealth, Equestrian Activities and more. Kilminster Gardening Club had organised eleven gardens to be open to add to visitors' pleasure. For those who wanted a challenge en route, the village treasure hunt provided some brain teasers for adults and children who could be seen on their hands and knees gazing into bushes to find answers to the clues. The Village Hall provided the start and finish point with some historic displays of past newspapers featuring royal events. One

highlight was a Coronation Tablecloth hand-embroidered by Monica Clegg in 1953. Tea, squash and cake were supplied free of charge, many thanks to our kind village baking team. Over the two days more than 150 enjoyed venturing out around our streets.

Saturday night was 'Platinum Disco' time and once again, with a barbecue and bar, families enjoyed themselves dancing away the night. At one point we thought the disco lights were rather too powerful, but it turned out to be flashes of lightning as a thunderstorm arrived from Lyme.

On Sunday morning, although the rain had stopped, further afternoon showers were forecast.

The Reverend Julie and Pastor Mike decided to risk (or did they have inside information?) the outdoor morning joint church service. Around 100 gathered on the recreation field to celebrate Pentecost and Her Majesty's long reign.

The big Jubilee lunch was relocated to the village hall and family picnics were enjoyed inside, seated at long 'street party style' tables. Children played some fun games under the canopy and their Fancy Dress Competition had a real mixture of creative costumes. Thanks to Millers Farm Shop for providing some great prizes and well done to all those who made the effort. There were adults in 'Fashion from the Decades' including a very good Elvis who clearly hadn't left the building.

Krisztina Sipos-Talbot and Simon Hodges had judged the scarecrows around the village and announced that Lesley Rew and Peter Ball had won the competition as their depiction of The Queen holding a poo bag walking her corgi was not only humorous, but also provided a message for all dog walkers!

The Parish Council then presented village children with a £5 Celebration Jubilee Coin and a Commemorative Certificate. Many thanks to Robert Farley for his excellent certificate design. The afternoon's fun and games came to a close waving flags and singing 'Land of Hope and Glory' and 'God Save The Queen'.

Those who joined in are sure to remember this once-in-a-life-time occasion. Following the recent pandemic lockdowns, many have commented that it was refreshing to see residents back outside again enjoying life around the village. Many thanks to all those who helped to organise and support Kilminster's tribute to Her Majesty.

Peter

## THE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

I would just like to say big thank you to all those involved in the organisation and the superb outcome on the days of the above. I had my family of six staying from Windsor (and they know a thing or two about bunting there!), and all the children and us older kids thoroughly enjoyed the treasure hunt and open gardens. Also how pretty the village looked.

Well done!

Joy Canning

## JUBILEE JUBILATIONS

The organisers and all those who gave their time, thought and energy to planning and preparing events for the four day Jubilee in Kilminster have been delighted at the enthusiastic and rewarding response. They have asked us to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who came to visit and enjoy them.

# WHAT'S ON IN JULY / AUGUST



## KILMINGTON COMMUNITY CINEMA

### THE HOUSE OF GUCCI

(15)

**Kilmington Village Hall**

**Wednesday, 13<sup>th</sup> July &  
Thursday, 14<sup>th</sup> Matinee**



“The most Gucci of them all” is how Patrizia Reggiani described herself in a 2014 interview and, judging by this entertainingly ripe, comedically tinged tragedy, she has a point. Various known as “Lady Gucci” and “Black Widow”, Reggiani became the centre of a very 1990s scandal involving lust, money, fashion, murder... and a clairvoyant. To that tabloid-friendly cocktail, Ridley Scott’s latest ‘true story’ potboiler adds a dash of pop superstardom, with Lady Gaga (Oscar-nominated for her close-to-home performance in *A Star Is Born*) relishing the chance to find the human cracks beneath a larger-than-life, femme fatale surface.

Adapted by screenwriters Becky Johnston and Roberto Bentivegna from the non-fiction book by Sara Gay Forden, *House of Gucci* charts a crowd-pleasing course from the Milanese party scene of the 1970s to a high-profile, end-of-the-century trial. At its heart is the doomed romance between Patrizia and Maurizio Gucci, the latter played behind stylishly studious glasses by cinema’s sexy nerd *de nos jours*, Adam Driver. “I want to see how this story goes,” says Patrizia, embarking upon a twisted fairytale romance with the grandson of Guccio Gucci that starts with masked balls and talk of midnight chimes and pumpkins and ends with family back-stabbings, jealous rages and deadly rivalries.

Wednesday Doors open at 6.45 pm with the evening’s entertainment starting at 7.15 pm and ending about 9.30 pm.

The Thursday matinee, PLEASE NOTE NEW TIME. Doors open at 1.45 pm with the film starting at 2.00 pm. There is still limited seating and it does require pre-booking. We hope this will encourage those who need to take extra health care to feel confident that they can come along and enjoy a film and have a cream tea/ice creams/tea/coffee during the interval. The cream tea must be booked when booking the seat at a cost of £3.

Please state Wednesday or Thursday when booking. Tickets pre-booked £5 or £5.50 on door. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult £3.

To book please contact: John Watts on 01297 639758, or email: [wattsjohn307@gmail.com](mailto:wattsjohn307@gmail.com)

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

There is no film in August.

## GARDENING CLUB FLOWER SHOW

This year the Kilmington Gardening Club Flower Show will be on Saturday, July 23<sup>rd</sup>.

After being absent for a few years it’s great to be back with a full program of flowers, veg and craft classes.

There is something for the children, complete beginners and for the established exhibitor.

It would be lovely once again to see the marquee full of flowers and veg and in the hall crafts, baking, photography and art.

There will be stalls selling garden related services and products, and tea, coffee and cake will be served on the patio. Hopefully you should have received your show schedule with all the details of how to enter.

We look forward to seeing you at the Kilmington Gardening Club extravaganza!

Gardening Club Committee





# WHAT'S ON IN JULY / AUGUST

## KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Hopefully with warm clear evenings (following warm sunny days, we hope!) it's time to gaze up at our incredible skies. You've a chance to see the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars and a meteor shower.

### JULY

**13<sup>th</sup> Full Supermoon** located on the opposite side of the Earth to the Sun and its face will be fully illuminated. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Buck Moon because the male buck deer would begin to grow their new antlers at this time of year; it has also been known as the Thunder Moon and the Hay Moon. This is also the second of three supermoons for 2022. The Moon will be near its closest approach to the Earth and may look slightly larger and brighter than usual.

**15<sup>th</sup> Saturn & Moon** appear close in the morning sky around midnight, rising to 7° above your south-eastern horizon.

**19<sup>th</sup> Jupiter & Moon** appear close in the dawn sky, rising at around midnight reaching 39° above the southern horizon.

**21<sup>st</sup> Mars & Moon** appear close in the dawn sky, rising at 00:42 (BST) and reaching an altitude of 38° above the south-eastern horizon.

**30<sup>th</sup> Delta Aquariid meteor shower** peaks, however it is active from 12<sup>th</sup> July to 23<sup>rd</sup> August. Around nine Meteors an hour should be visible low in the eastern sky after 23.00 but will be best just before dawn. As we're close to new moon, moonlight will present minimal interference.

**30<sup>th</sup> Alpha Capricornid meteor shower** peaks, however it is active from 3<sup>rd</sup> July to 15<sup>th</sup> August. At its peak rate around

30<sup>th</sup> July you may see two an hour of these yellow slow fireballs. As this radiant point is above the horizon all night, the shower will be active throughout all hours of darkness, but best displays will be around 01:00 BST, when its radiant point is highest in the sky.

### AUGUST

**12<sup>th</sup> Full Supermoon.** This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Sturgeon Moon because the large sturgeon lake fish were more easily caught at this time of year. Also known as the Green Corn Moon and the Grain Moon. This is also the last of three supermoons for 2022.

**12<sup>th</sup> Saturn & Moon** will appear close all night, rising in the south-east before sinking below the south-western horizon.

**13<sup>th</sup> Perseid meteor shower** peaks now, but is active from 17<sup>th</sup> July to 24<sup>th</sup> August. As the radiant point is always above the horizon, the shower will be active throughout the night, but best displays will be just before dawn when it is highest. It should produce around 150 meteors an hour, bright, fast-moving with trains. However, as we are close to the full moon, many will be unseen.

**15<sup>th</sup> Jupiter & Moon** appear close in the morning sky, rising in the east and setting in the south west.

**19<sup>th</sup> Mars & Moon** appear close in the dawn sky, rising around midnight and reaching an altitude of 53° above the south-eastern horizon before fading from view as dawn breaks.

Peter

## KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

Our talk in July is on Friday 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm by David Usher and entitled 'The Answer is in the Soil'.

David will explain its importance and its effects on everything we grow.

Non-members welcome £3.

Tea/coffee and wine

There is no talk in August.

Lesley Rew

## PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

The Parish Council meeting for July is on Monday, 11<sup>th</sup> and for August on Monday 8<sup>th</sup>, both at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall.

## MEET THE CLUBS COFFEE MORNING

**Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> July 10.00 am-12.00 noon**

For more information see page 22.

## MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 12<sup>th</sup> July and Tuesday, 9<sup>th</sup> August 2022 at 11.20 - 11.50 am The Street

## MESSY SPARKLERS

In June, Karen shared a well-known Bible story with the children and their adults to link with Father's Day. The story is often called the Prodigal Son, sometimes The Lost Son, when it is really about the Forgiving Father - God.

The Lost Son took his inheritance early, went to a far-off land and squandered his money, before ending up taking a job feeding pigs (not the ideal job for a Jew), where he realised, he'd be better off going back to his father and asking to work for him. To link with the story, on arrival the children had the materials to make a piggy cookie; in the activities room they used paint, glue and paper plates to make pigs, and outside they hunted for pipe cleaner piggy tails in the rice and beans, used animal cutters in lemon scented Playdoh and enjoyed toy farm animals in chocolate gloop (cocoa powder, cornflour and water).

The Forgiving Father went against his culture and ran to welcome his son back home. To link with the love of the Forgiving Father the children could make a hand-print poster for a loved one and complete a hug craft.

The weather forecast was good, but once activities were set out, we had some heavy drizzle. Thankfully it didn't last long and families were able to use the outside area as well as the activity room. It really makes a difference to the massive job of clearing up when we can have the really messy activities outside, although the gloop took longer than



expected to clear up and I was covered by the time I went home!

Inside we had the usual toys, books, and colouring sheet, all of which had to be tidied away quickly to make space for the lunch tables in the hall, while families were occupied by story and song time. Snacks and the delicious lunch were prepared by new volunteers from The Baptist Church Kilmington. Five of our usual helpers were not able to make it for the June session, so our team in the kitchen had never been responsible for the lunch before. They did a great job!

Our last session before the Summer Holidays is on **Tuesday, 5<sup>th</sup> July**. We don't meet in August (we'll be busy with the Annual Summer Holiday Club!), so provisionally our first meeting of the new academic term will be **Tuesday, 6<sup>th</sup> September**. We start at 10.30 am (please don't arrive early as we will probably still be setting up) and finish at 12.30 pm and we ask for a donation of £2 for the first child plus £1 for each additional child which includes lunch for both the child and their adult. Booking is essential, if you aren't on our mailing list, please contact: [children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org](mailto:children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org) (NOTE THE NEW EMAIL ADDRESS) to receive a booking email.

Remember to dress for mess!

Juletta Obudo

## SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUB

Preparations have begun for the annual summer holiday club, this year Mission Rescue with a spy theme, run by The Baptist Church Kilmington at The Beacon, due to take place from Monday, 1<sup>st</sup> to Friday, 5<sup>th</sup> August. The week, for children aged 5 – 11 years, will be full of games, crafts, puppets, songs and presentations as children learn about exciting stories from the Bible. The club runs from 10.00 am till 12.45 pm. There will also be a Celebration and Prize-Giving on Sunday, 7<sup>th</sup> August at 10.30 am.

For more information email Juletta Obudo at: [children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org](mailto:children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org) or call the Church Office 01297 631638. We have an experienced team of helpers and will be working with generous adult / child ratios. All our leaders are CRB checked and registered. First aiders will be on site. Spaces are limited so to avoid the waiting list book early. There is no daily charge, donations are appreciated.

Juletta Obudo

**MISSION RESCUE**

**HOLIDAY CLUB Hooray!**

**For children aged 5 to 11 yrs**

**MON 1ST TO FRI 5TH AUGUST 10am to 12.45pm**  
**BAPTIST CHURCH, KILMINGTON**  
For info - email Juletta Obudo at [children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org](mailto:children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org)  
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### CELEBRATION

Thinking back to June, it was so great to see the village and other local communities come together to celebrate the Jubilee weekend. (Although I must admit the multiple bank holidays at the end of the week left me thoroughly confused what day it was most of the time!). My son and daughter enjoyed walking around the village with all its fantastic decorations. Joshua enjoyed pointing out every single flag we saw, and Eleanor was very taken with the tribute Queen Elizabeths dotted around the place. It was so great to be part of the joint church service on the recreation ground. I committed to wearing shorts whatever the weather happened to be doing, in the spirit of garden parties. I'm stubborn like that!

More than anything else, after the pandemic it is great to be able to have such freedoms again, and to enjoy being together. It's great to be thankful together, and be joyful. It's great to celebrate.

It was so nice to take a break, rest, relax, and enjoy. The days and months seem to fly by at the moment. Having children seems to have really amplified that for me (another cliché that appears to be true!). Our youngest will have reached her milestone first birthday in August, and already she has changed so much. Each day brings with it a new trick. You push forward for the next stage of development, only to miss the previous innocence as soon as you reach it. In September I'll have a child in primary



school. How and when did that happen!?

My wife and I were discussing this over a glass of wine a few months ago. So often we seem to struggle through things as a family, work really hard, but rarely take the time to celebrate the little successes along the way, whether it is a first step, a finished degree, surviving half term, cleaning the house, a new job opportunity. Too often it's just straight onto the next

thing/challenge/opportunity with no space to breathe and be thankful.

There is a lot of darkness and gloom in the world at the moment. Real things to be concerned about. But there are also reasons to be joyful and thankful. And so we made a commitment to celebrate the little things and the little achievements together as a family. After all there is a time to dance! (Ecclesiastes 3). It has really helped to encourage an attitude of gratitude. It has helped to bring us together as a family. It has helped give us the

strength and energy to face the challenges ahead, remembering what we have already overcome.

So my prayer is that we will have more reasons to celebrate together as a community. To care for one another, be thankful for one another, and keep on this crazy journey of life together.

God Bless.

Mike Hudson

### ROGATION WALK AND SERVICE

On Sunday, May 22<sup>nd</sup> at 3.00 pm, a merry band set out from St Giles' Church to complete a short Rogation Walk around Kilminster. We stopped at the Jubilee Green, the Allotments and at the School during our walk up The Street, along George Lane (just a little way along) and then back down The Street again.

At each stop a short passage was read from The Bible by different parishioners. A banner was carried and held on display for all to see. The weather was very kind to us – it was a glorious day – a day indeed to praise God and to thank him for our Blessings. Following this amble about the



village a short Service was held in the Church where sunflower seeds were planted and then taken home for planting properly in our gardens.

It was another joyous day and it makes me so happy that I am a resident of this glorious, quaint East Devon village.

Christopher Thorne

## OPEN THE BOOK – ‘THE HELPER ARRIVES’

On Friday, June 10<sup>th</sup>, the ‘Open the Book Team’ gathered at St Giles’ Church. We welcomed the children from Kilmington School as they sat for their school assembly, of which we were to be a part. On this occasion the story of ‘The Helper Arrives’ was read and played out. The Helper was, as I am sure you all know, the Holy Spirit! Our time with the children was very great fun and very interactive. The children helped us to make sounds of wind and they also did ‘flicker, flicker’ noises and actions to demonstrate a flame. The children were especially good at stopping when we needed them to stop.

In the afternoon of the same day the same story and drama were read and played out to the children of Stockland Primary School. This time we were outside, we did not



*From left to right – Caroline Nunns, Greta Lidster, Christine Mills, Elana Blackmore and Christopher Thorne*

really need help with demonstrating wind and making wind noises as the wind was full force! This made it great fun and the interactions of the children did help / added to the fun.

We enjoyed singing ‘I’ve Got the Joy, Joy, Joy, Joy’ to both sets of children for which we provided British Sign Language. The song was new to most of us and we were not great at singing it, however, once the children got involved the song was greatly improved. They

enjoyed signing along with us.

We love to spend time with the children of The Five Alive and we very much look forward to reading the next story to them.

Elana Blackmore

## CELEBRATE TOGETHER – ‘PENTECOST, TONGUES OF FIRE’

We had almost 50 people at the Celebrate Service in St Giles’ Church on Saturday, June 11<sup>th</sup>. It was a very joyful, lively and interactive service led by Gill Heighway. It was also lovely to have Archdeacon Andrew with us. He gave a talk based on the coming of the Holy Spirit as described in the book of Acts. Archdeacon Andrew had bags full of different coloured ribbons, each bag had labels such as kindness, strength, wisdom, friendship, excitement, helpfulness, love and happiness: all different aspects of the

Holy Spirit. Ribbons were distributed and we all wove them together and waved them during the worship songs.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious tea after the service. Thank you to Pearl, Sheila and to Val for looking after us so well. Thank you also to Barbara and to Sally for providing the buffet. Thank you to Margaret for playing for the service and to the two Christines and to Chris for organising the team helping to set up. Finally, thank you to Elana who led the prayers.

Anna Crabbe



*Joshua Cox with the bag of Strength*



*The Congregation*



*Archdeacon Andrew enjoying his cup of tea*

## FLOWERS OF JULY AND AUGUST



*Larkspur*



*Gladioli*



*Poppy*



This month's recipes use vegetables and fruit which are in season, and which tend to grow in abundance. The soup is one which I have made regularly for many years and in the original recipe it says that it can be eaten hot or cold, but I must admit that I have only ever served it hot. The cherry fool is quick and easy to make, especially if you have a cherry destoner! The raspberries and white chocolate chips in the scones provide enough sweetness to save on the need for clotted cream and are ideal served as a treat at coffee or teatime.

## ROASTED RED PEPPER AND TOMATO SOUP

Serves 6

6 sweet red peppers, halved and de-seeded  
8 large ripe tomatoes, skinned  
6 or 7 fresh basil leaves  
2 tbsp olive oil  
1 tsp sugar  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
900ml/ 1½ pints of vegetable stock  
Salt and pepper



### Method

1. Place the peppers skin side up in a roasting tray or dish. Cut the tomatoes in half and add to the peppers. Sprinkle on the basil leaves. Drizzle a tbsp of the olive oil over the peppers and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle over a tsp of sugar.
2. Bake in a preheated oven, 180C fan/200C/gas 6, for one hour.
3. In a large saucepan add the remaining olive oil and gently fry the onion until soft but not browned.
4. Once the peppers and tomatoes have had an hour in the oven, add them to the saucepan along with the stock. Bring to the boil then simmer for 5 minutes.
5. Liquidize until smooth and serve garnished with more whole or chopped fresh basil leaves. Serve with some fresh sourdough bread.

## CHERRY FOOL

Serves 6

500g/20oz fresh cherries, pitted  
100ml/4floz blueberry juice  
100g/4oz golden caster sugar  
500g/20oz plain Greek style yogurt, I use Yeo Valley  
300ml/12floz double cream  
4 tbsp icing sugar  
12-14 Amaretti biscuits, lightly crushed plus extra for serving.



### Method

1. Put the cherries in a pan with the blueberry juice and simmer gently for 10 minutes, add the sugar and simmer for a further 10 minutes until the fruit is tender. Leave to completely cool.
2. Liquidise half of the cherries and syrup until smooth. Set the rest to one side.
3. Put the yogurt, cream and sieved icing sugar in a bowl and whip until thick but not stiff.
4. Ripple the liquidised cherry mixture through the cream/yogurt mixture.
5. Put some of the crushed biscuits in the bottom of each serving glass. Spoon some of the fool on top followed by some of the whole cherries in syrup. Repeat so that you have 2 layers of the biscuit, fool and cherries in each glass, ending with cherries on top.

Chill and then serve with a couple of whole Amaretti biscuits on the side.

## RASPBERRY AND WHITE CHOCOLATE SCONES

Makes 8

### Ingredients

400g/16oz plain flour  
½ tsp salt  
2 tsp baking powder  
3 tbsp. caster sugar  
100g/4oz cold, unsalted butter  
100g/4oz white chocolate chips or chunks  
185-200ml/8floz semi skimmed milk  
100g/4oz fresh raspberries - frozen can also be used



### Method

1. Mix the flour, salt, and baking powder in a bowl. Add the butter and rub in until it resembles fine breadcrumbs. Stir in the sugar and 75g/3oz of the chocolate chunks.

2. Next add the milk gradually and when the dough is almost fully mixed, add the raspberries. This part is quite messy but don't worry if the raspberries break up. Quickly form the dough into a ball.
3. Roll out to an approx. 20cm circle which is 2cm deep.
4. Cut the circle into 8 pieces (like a pizza) and place on a greased baking tray. Leave a gap between each slice as the mixture does spread a little.
5. Bake at 200C fan/220C/gas 7 for 16-18 minutes until golden brown. Leave to cool completely on a wire rack.
6. Melt the remaining chocolate chips in a bowl and use to drizzle over the scones before serving.

## A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE GARDENING CLUB

To all those who were kind enough to open their gardens for all in the village to share over the Jubilee weekend. Twelve hard-working head gardeners had been weeding, cutting grass and frantically edging, or encouraging their co-workers to do so, in preparation for opening their gates. Their work and contribution to the weekend's events were much appreciated by the many visitors. People marvelled at the wonderful collection of plants and vegetables, all unique and different. The use of spaces filled with an abundance of many different plants was truly impressive. Wonderful views from points not usually seen were a treat for all.

Thank you also for the inspiration provided by the gardeners at the allotments who showed just what is possible to produce for the plate, vase and bees in a so called 'veggie plot'.

Our thanks also to the visitors for their enthusiastic feedback and obvious delight at being able to chat with owners and other visitors alike in such lovely spaces. How lucky we are to live surrounded by such beautiful gardens.

Mary-Anne Driscoll



## KILMINGTON VILLAGE HALL

As many of you will know from the celebrations over the Platinum Jubilee weekend our Village Hall, which is central to so many activities, is fully open again. The hall was built just over 30 years ago, largely with money raised by the village for the enjoyment of the village, so it is good see its facilities being enjoyed again.

Can you help to make sure the hall remains in tiptop condition for many years to come? We are a small management committee of five people, all volunteers, all individuals who feel that the hall is a vital central space for residents to come together for various activities.

We need a few more pairs of hands to help. Can you offer a few hours occasionally? Would you like to help with small maintenance jobs, fund-raising activities, organising an event of some kind? Would you like to become a member of the management committee?

If you are interested, **please get in touch** in order to find out more. Thank you.

Judith Chapman

(Chair, Village Hall Management Committee)

jachapman16@btinternet.com or 01297 35159 or call in at Breach on the byway joining Springhead Lane and Shute Road

## GREAT NORTH RUN

Thank you very much to all those of you who have donated to the charity 'Children with Cancer', for which I am doing the run.

Training is going well, in preparation for Sunday, September 11<sup>th</sup> and the link to the charity website is still open –

[justgiving.com/fundraising/peter-guy2](http://justgiving.com/fundraising/peter-guy2). Alternatively, cash donations would be gratefully received and I can add them to the rest on the website.

Many thanks.

Peter Guy

## A DATE FOR YOUR SEPTEMBER DIARY

Country Dancing starts again on Monday, 5<sup>th</sup> September 2.00 - 4.00 pm.

New members welcome.

For more details contact either Gill Perkins - 01297 32888 or Marie Thorne - 01297 631194.

## FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The July order deadline falls at 12.00 noon on Monday, 25<sup>th</sup> July and at 12.00 noon on Wednesday, 24<sup>th</sup> August.

As usual I invite requests for exact amounts, if requesting a 'top up' or a filled tank then please furnish me with an accurate (100 litres) estimate as to the quantity that you require with a minimum order of 500 litres.

Colin Stewart  
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[cogstewartcs@gmail.com](mailto:cogstewartcs@gmail.com)  
[cogstewart@aol.com](mailto:cogstewart@aol.com)

## VILLAGE FILM POSTERS

If the person who keeps removing the Film Poster and then litters the road with it would contact me, we could discuss the issue they have. These Posters are put up to inform villagers of events going on locally. If it is the same person that has in the past removed the big Breakfast Posters, we can try and understand their reason. The contact information is on the Posters.

John Watts

## VILLAGE HALL '100+' CLUB

The winners of the draw held on  
24<sup>th</sup> May 2022

R Wood	£30	J Atkinson	£5
Dr Y Hodges	£15	R Seaton	£5
C Frankish	£15	J Collier	£5

For further details, please contact  
Jean Falconer - 01297 33708



## SWIM, CYCLE, RUN

So it's been quite a year so far.

Early season and the water being cold I have been taking part in some Sprint Duathlons which is generally a 5 km Run, 20 km Bike and 2.5 km Run. In March I went to Mallory Park, Coventry to take part in a qualifier for a spot in next years World Championships. I came second in my age group and secured a spot for the 2023 Sprint Duathlon World Championships in Ibiza.

A few weeks later I went to Clumber Park in Nottingham to take part in another qualifier. This was for the 2023 European Sprint Duathlon Championships. I actually won my age group on the day and secured myself a slot in next years European Championship.

Back to Triathlons. I have just found out that I have a slot in this year's European Sprint

Triathlon Championships to be held in Munich in August, so currently training hard for this.

I currently have four dates where I will be representing GB in my age group in Triathlon and Duathlon. So very pleased.

I'll let you know how I get on.

Luke Reed



## NEW BENCHES FOR THE CRESCENT

On a chilly overcast Thursday morning in January 2022, the tenants of the The Crescent in Kilmington were pleasantly surprised when two new benches were delivered.

Their arrival was the result of a successful bid to the EDDC Community Initiative Fund by Mrs Pat Letten and Mrs Christine East, with help from the Mobile Support Officer Rhian Hale. They felt a couple of benches would provide a focal point in their small community where



residents could sit when they wanted a bit of company and be joined by one of their neighbours or family members.

The benches have been placed so that along with each other's company they can also enjoy views out across the valley.

A big thank you to Street

Scene who assembled and delivered the benches.

Jackie Ryder

Mobile Support Officer for EDDC

## BILL AND MOLLY KERSLAKE

We write again following the announcement in last month's Postscript. The memorial service for Bill and Molly will be held on Saturday, 30<sup>th</sup> July at 11.30 am in St Giles' Church, Kilmington. There will be an interment of ashes thereafter.

The family invite you to attend the service and to join us for refreshments in the Village Hall afterwards. If you would like to attend, and to help us with catering numbers, please let us know by leaving a voice message or sending a text message to 0771 374 3259.

Thank you and we hope to see you all on 30<sup>th</sup> July.

Ian Kerslake



## BIG FAMILY BBQ

I would like to start by thanking all those from Kilmington RBL who helped decorate the hall and assisted with many of the events which ensured Kilmington celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in style. It is estimated that somewhere in the region of 900 people attended the celebrations between 2<sup>nd</sup> – 5<sup>th</sup> June! A remarkable achievement.

At our last committee meeting I stated that I would approach the Rev Julie Lomas regarding the position of branch Padre. I am pleased to confirm that Julie has agreed to the position, and we look forward to her joining our ranks.

As well as supporting the village, we are continuing to plan our own events. By the time you have read this we will have been involved with the Axe Vale show. Our next big event is the 'Great Family BBQ' on Saturday, 2<sup>nd</sup> July, commencing at 6.00 pm. This year the BBQ will be 'inside and outside of the Village Hall and will include a bar, BBQ (including vegetarian options) a selection of sweets and a raffle. We look forward to seeing you all!

Finally, our branch currently has 126 members, however, as always, we welcome anyone who wishes to join us.

Please take great care and stay safe.

Cdr Staff Seward OBE RN Rtd  
Chairman RBL Kilmington Branch  
07799612557 – e-mail t 60sas@hotmail.co.uk



## PLATINUM JUBILEE BELLS

St Giles' Church bells rang out several times over the Platinum Jubilee weekend. We were asked to provide some ringing for people walking from the BBQ at the Recreation field on the Thursday evening prior to the lighting of the beacon on the church tower – so, as it was a fun evening some popular tunes were chimed and people tried to guess the tunes! Pop goes the Weasel, Frere Jacques, Oranges and Lemons, Ten Green Bottles, Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star (it was almost dark!) were some of the tunes and then when the beacon was lit: God Save the Queen – a memorable and historic evening for the village.

On Friday morning we joined many churches and cathedrals around the country, ringing prior to the St Paul's Thanksgiving service with a Coronation Peal which takes about fifteen minutes to ring, and we were refreshed afterwards with cake and coffee at Coffeeshop. Then on Sunday it was a pleasure to ring before the joint service with the Baptists, when we again included the Coronation Peal. All our band were able to take part at least once over the weekend and the photograph shows those who rang on the Friday morning.

Celia Dunsford



*Back Row L-R: John Thorne, Steve Lomas, Christopher Thorne, Colin Stewart, Richard Norman  
Front Row L-R: Christine Thorne, Roger Lovegrove, Celia Dunsford*



# NATURE NOTES

## A LIFE CYCLE IN A KILMINGTON GARDEN

### *The Mullein Moth *Cucullia verbasci**

On 17<sup>th</sup> May, an un-damaged Great Mullein plant



happens to host Mullein Moth eggs, so, four weeks later,  
this is what has happened:-



The culprit



Full cycle?



David Wilsdon

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## THE BEE ORCHID



*Photo taken by David Simpson on his lawn at the Cross*

## HELLO THERE!

While gardening I came across this little mouse climbing up  
the Forget-me-not stems for a feast of their flower seeds.

Obviously it's not camera shy.

Gill Perkins



# CONGRATULATIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

## DIAMOND WEDDINGS

### BOB AND JAN FARLEY

The wedding of Bob and Jan Farley was on Tuesday, 10<sup>th</sup> July 1962 at Dartford Registry Office. They lived in Dulwich for a few months before moving to Bevedere, then in Kent, now part of Greater London.



Their next move was in January 2004 when they came to Kilmington. Not long after they moved, Bob was recruited by the then editor of Postscript, Helen Shaw, to join the team. What an asset to the team!



### ANN AND MICHAEL MARSH

Ann and Mike Marsh were married on 28<sup>th</sup> July, 1962 in St Peters' Church, Hersham, Surrey. They lived in the area for a year before moving down to Kilmington for the next 53 years, firstly in Wellmead and then down to Crosslands.

Although now living in Axminster they are still active in village life, especially the church.



## SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Hard

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 23.

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## KILMINGTON JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

What a fantastic weekend we had in Kilmington for the Queen's Jubilee Celebrations. There was something going on in the village for all four days of this long weekend.

On Thursday, June 2<sup>nd</sup> from 6.30 pm till late we had a Family Platinum Beacon Party on the Recreation Field. Music was provided by Postie Chris and by Ollie. Great dancing all around, including Reverend Julie – and you Sheila and Pearl – I understand that you had all sorts



(including the Mrs) come over and try to copy your Groovy Moves. There was a bar and BBQ. At 9.15 pm we made our way over to St Giles' whilst listening to Celia play the Church Bells using the Ellacombe apparatus. At 9.45 pm we joined the rest of the country as our flaming Jubilee Beacon was lit on top of the Church tower. Care was taken to ensure that the flag and the tower did

not go up in flames. This is thanks to the Health and Safety audit which was carried out well in advance of the event taking place.

On Friday and Saturday, June 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> we had a Village Treasure Hunt, several Gardens were Open for us to explore too. Jubilee / Royal themed scarecrows were about the village for us to spot and admire the handiwork and creativity of local village residents. The stroll about the village was warm but very pleasant. The brain teasers were tricky with the route not being too long – well done Peter – you had me stumped on a few. I missed the Gardens but from experience I know that they would have been glorious, with those who were brave enough to open their gardens to the public having put a great deal of work into tending them beforehand. The tea and cake were up to their normal wonderful standard and it was a very pleasant surprise to find that the refreshments were free despite us desperately trying to contribute something – I believe that some possibly made a contribution to Church Coffers so that they did not feel so bad. The flowers, wow the flowers, they were just breathtaking – all of the arrangements inside the Church – thank you so very much ladies for such wonderful displays. Thank you too to Stafford for providing the free tractor rides about the village – I know that they were in great demand

with the children loving them. I hope that the tractor did make it home on the Friday – I know that it was heating up and leaking a little.

On Saturday evening we had a Platinum Family Disco in the Village Hall. There were children aplenty, they all seemed to have a wonderful time – did we ever have that abundant energy that they were showing to us oldies? If we did, then it was many decades ago. The Barbecue and Chips were again fantastic, as was the bar. We had classic disco hits with flashing lights and once again the Mrs was up there boogying on down.

On Sunday we had the Church Service which was held on the Recreation Field – thank you to the rain for holding off and again making the celebrations very enjoyable. St Giles' and our friends from The Beacon came together and we all praised God aloud. Hymns and songs over the Queen's decades were sung. We finished with the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Anthem "In Our Service" in harmony for which I had been practising, along with others, over three weeks. Not sure that my dulcet tones added to this, but fortunately much better voices covered mine over. Paper bags with contents were provided by Reverend Julie and we all managed to finish the Service with paper flames strapped to our heads, just like Pentecost in years gone by. I was unfortunately unable to attend the rest of the celebrations, but I know that following the Service on the Field there was a Jubilee Picnic held in the Village Hall. I understand that there was to be a bouncy castle, that there was a fancy dress parade for young and old – I wish that I had not missed that as I love a bit of dressing up. Family fun sports were arranged. There was to be a presentation of Celebration Jubilee £5 coins and certificates for Kilmington children and prizes for the fancy dress. The theme for the children was 'For Queen and Country' and for the adults it was 'Fashion through the Decades' such as hippies, glam rock, punk, etc.

A huge heartfelt thank you to all who were involved with the planning and the doing. There tends to be a small regular crowd who put on these events – you know who you all are. Thank you from the whole of Kilmington for what you do for us and for making this such a special place to live and breathe.

Christopher Thorne

## KILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

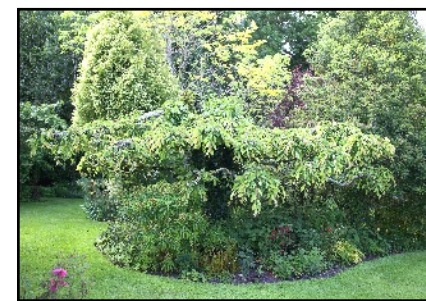
We are pleased to announce that, following discussions and clarification on some points with the independent examiner, she has published her final report. The Planning Team will now present this report, with a recommendation for approval, to the EDDC Cabinet on July 13<sup>th</sup>. If approved, the election office will give the statutory 28 days' notice for our

referendum which should now be held in September, to try to avoid residents' holidays. We will keep you informed of news on notice boards and in Postscript.

Kilmington Parish Council



# A Snapshot of the Kilmington Jubilee Weekend





## THE EXETER ROAD: “HOLD ON TIGHT”

We may find ourselves complaining of disrupted trains and congested roads; events which seem to conspire daily to extend journey times and upset our essential commutes. Even in non-Covid times, perhaps we are dissuaded from visiting family or friends not seen for months because the hassle of the expedition is just ‘too much’? The parallels to our forebears are striking, but how times have changed.

Inhabitants of Kilminster will be very aware that its position adjacent the A35 trunk road is both a blessing and a burden; but without the highway, the village would not be what it is today. The A35 of today has also long been known as the ‘Exeter Road’ or the ‘Great Western Road’, linking London with Exeter, and for most of its life an arduous journey was almost guaranteed for those who chose to take it.

The first ‘stage-coach’ services from London to Exeter, via Axminster (and of course Kilminster) began in 1658 and would have taken perhaps between four and eight ‘difficult, tedious and dangerous’ days to complete; the road was treacherous and little more than a muddy track. Even by the mid-18<sup>th</sup> century, conditions were awful and sometimes impassable.

In 1752, the *Gentleman’s Magazine* commented that “a rich gentleman of London would no more think of travelling to the west of England for pleasure than traversing the deserts of Nubia”.

In 1787, Matthew Boulton, a famous engineer, wrote of his journey to Exeter that “I had the most disagreeable journey I ever experienced... the severity of the jolting occasioned me such disorder that I was obliged to stop at Axminster and go to bed very ill.”

And it was reported that Lord Campbell, when taking a coach from Edinburgh to London, had been advised to stop at York for the night, “as several passengers who had gone through without stopping had died of apoplexy from the rapidity of the motion.”

Whilst the last account seems perhaps exaggerated for vested interest, most likely a recommendation made at the coaching inn, it does seem that 18<sup>th</sup> century coaching was not for the faint-hearted. But this was a nation on the brink of an explosive industrial revolution and a burgeoning empire and things would need to change!

As for the public mail service, which had been introduced in 1635 (known as the ‘postal’ service because riders would carry mail in stages from ‘post to post’, handing letters to ‘post masters’ for onward distribution), a letter posted in Exeter might take two weeks to arrive in London, travelling at perhaps fifteen miles per day. Nothing changed until 1784 when the Post Office was persuaded, with some difficulty, to employ coaches pulled by teams of horses which would be continually changed in ‘stages’ every 10-15 miles, allowing the coach to continue without impediment! It proved such a success that the ‘mail coach’ was rolled out across Britain the following year, slashing delivery times. The same year, the first mail service ran through Kilminster, a journey of 24 hours from London to Exeter. By 1836, in perhaps the ‘heyday’ of coaching, the Exeter mail took just 18¾ hours.

Newspaper advertisements of the time testify that coaching was all about the speed; little was said of comfort or safety.

A change of horse teams at coaching inns was sometimes timed, much like at a pit-stop to change wheels on a racing car. I have found records that the change of a horse team could be completed in less than 50 seconds!

If the climb over Shute Hill was renowned as a struggle, then the descent was notoriously terrifying, especially in the charge of an overhasty coachman. Charles Harpur, a nineteenth century commentator, recorded that “it is a long run down to Kilminster, where the travellers, having recovered their hearts from their boots or their throats, according to their temperaments, and found their breath, promptly cursed those coachmen and threatened them with all manner of pains and penalties for reckless driving.” It seems that this was no exaggeration, for in November 1808, a coach lost a wheel and overturned on Shute Hill, killing a passenger and injuring others.

Of course, this was not the only such accident. Newspapers of the period are littered with accounts of coaches overturning, often resulting in fatalities. They were ‘top-heavy’ and dangerous, especially when driven at speed at night and over uneven roads.

On 26<sup>th</sup> July 1810, *The Exeter Flying Post* published an extract from the revised ‘Stage Coach Act’ highlighting that coaches with four horses were restricted to carry just ten outside passengers, plus the driver, plus those passengers who paid extra to sit inside, provided that passengers did not ‘sit upon the luggage’ already loaded on the roof.

Furthermore, ‘no child in lap’ or under seven years need be included in the count! Who says that ‘health and safety’ is a modern development? One might also consider for a moment how the horses must have felt!

Kilminster of course benefitted from the coaching age, providing facilities by way of the two coaching inns (George Inn and Old Inn) complete with a blacksmith situated directly on the ‘turnpike road’. Whilst the Old Inn still exists today, census records suggest that the George Inn probably served its last customer sometime between 1841 and 1851, during which time it was rebuilt as ‘George Farm’. It seems most likely that it was a victim of the success of the railways; the *Great Western Railway* opened as far as Exeter in 1844, the same year that the last mail coaches were taken off the Exeter Road.

And perhaps amusingly, in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, the General Post Office undertook a series of ‘experiments’ to determine if it would be more cost-efficient to reinstate ‘road’ mail coaches because the railway was becoming increasingly too expensive. This concept might sound familiar to many of us today!



Today, passenger trains leaving London can arrive in Exeter in a little over two hours and an email will take mere seconds. That is, for the latter, provided only that the internet is working satisfactorily!

Alan Clarkson

*Extract from the 'Exeter Flying Post' 19 August 1819*

# KILMINGTON JUBILEE TREASURE HUNT



CHILDREN: Help them look out for the pictures of crowns, the queen and corgis on the way. Each has a letter. Write these here to see what they say. **QUEEN ELIZABETH**

Leave the Village Hall and turn left towards Saint Giles Church.

1. In November 1805 he popped in on his way to London. Who? **Lieutenant John Richard Lapenotiere (plaque on wall)**

Enter the church and enjoy the Flower Festival.

2. How many little corgis can you find in the flower displays? **15**
3. How many birds are there in the Queen's green canopy tree? **21**

Exit the church and turn left along Whitford Road.

4. What year is in the hands of time? **1909**
5. What happens at 9.00 am Monday to Friday and at 7.00 am on Saturday? **Royal Mail Collection**

The Village Green and The Old Post Office, one of our open gardens, is on your left. Turn into The Street.

6. How far is Colyton? **6.5km**
7. The picture on the old milk churn table is not monkey-pox it's monkey \_\_\_\_\_ **flower** \_\_\_\_\_?
8. Where was the foundry located that cast the telephone box? **Glasgow**
9. There's a strange little creature guarding this gate. Where? **Gate post of Arch Cottage**
10. How many Scottie dogs at number 2? **Two**

11. The beautiful crown is on a - **Cushion**

On your right is Whitehayes Close, continue up the hill along The Street.

12. It's not Kilminster jail but how many bars in the two windows? **9**
13. What's that chasing the hare? **a fox**
14. Fill the space 3 S.V. 2\_ **9**
15. Who wrote Elijah? **Mendelssohn (poster in notice board)**
16. East Devon District Council presented this to Kilminster for winning the best kept village competition but what was the year? **2005**

Turn right into The Hill.

17. Where is dog friendly but wants it kept on a lead? **The New Inn**
18. What sounds like it came from a hamlet in Wales? **Borthwen Cottage**



19. Happy birthday! What's 200 years old? **Gowrie House (plaque on Gable end)**

Turn left into Shute Road.

20. Who isn't ill? **Kate (Kates Well)**
  21. Spinney? **Two**
  22. What do they supply to Sainsbury's? **Milk**
  23. A warm pleasant wind? **Summer Breeze**
- U turn back down towards the village, turning left across the top of the common to the track on the far side. Turn right
24. What do they get in the summer? **Wind!**
  25. They are known to travel from place to place, who? **Romany**
  26. Coming from Denmark they have an opinion? **Danes View**

27. Around 2000 years ago a bunch of Italians built this. What? **The Roman Road**

28. How many chimneys has the tiny house outside No 1? **Two**

29. Sounds like Holy cats calling how many? **1 & 2 Church Mews**

30. Been closed a while, could be stale? **Old Bakery**
31. They may have made cider here. **Appletree Cottage**
32. How many horseshoes on the gate? **One**
33. Where's the FRONT DOOR-? **NEXT DOWN ROAD (sign at Old Coach House)**

Turn right into George Lane

34. A group of three small metal lids but what's under them? **Water**

35. If you can't park here what can you do? **Pass**

36. French: Bottom of sack? **'Cul de Sac'**

At the end of George Lane, turn left back down The Street and head back to the Village Hall for tea, squash and cake! Nearly there!

37. What kind of salesman are unwelcome here? **Doorstep**
38. On The Green what two items commemorate the Queens Diamond Jubilee? **A Tree and a Bench**
39. Whose Pen? **Bull**

Turn left into Whitford Road and head back to the Village Hall.

40. What was opened on 5<sup>th</sup> October 1985? **The Village Hall (plaque on wall)**

We hope you enjoyed your stroll and the close look at our beautiful village.





# KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

## 2022 SEASON TO DATE REVIEW

Both Kilmington teams have had an excellent start to the 2022 season. Early season friendlies against Chardstock, Chard and the Devon Cricket Board were all won. That success has been carried into the league season. We have also welcomed our Australian fast bowler, Oscar Oborn-Corby, to the club.

The 1<sup>st</sup> XI started their first ever A Division season with a great win at Budleigh Salterton 1<sup>st</sup> XI. This was followed by further wins against Exeter 1<sup>st</sup> XI, arguably the best win in the club's 143 year history, and Seaton 1<sup>st</sup> XI. Despite defeats against Exmouth 1<sup>st</sup> XI and, in perhaps the only disappointing performance of the season, Thorverton 1<sup>st</sup> XI, the team are probably ahead of where we hoped to be at this stage of the season. An honourable defeat against reigning Devon Premier League Champions, Tiverton Heathcoat, in the Devon Senior Cup at the picturesque Knightshayes ground, also had its moments of outstanding cricket by our village's team. They will still have to work hard to stay out of the relegation zone but they have had a great start.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> XI won their first four league games against Topsham 2<sup>nd</sup>, Newton Tracey 1<sup>st</sup>, Feniton 2<sup>nd</sup> and Honiton 2<sup>nd</sup>, and with only a narrow defeat against Cheriton Fitzpaine on the negative side of the ledger, they have given themselves the chance of challenging for promotion if they can keep up this form.

The club have played against some outstanding players this season, notably Malcolm Cloete (Rondebosch), Jason Niemand (Border and South Africa U19s), Jehan Daniel (Colts Cricket Club and Sri Lanka U25 captain) and Chathura Peiris (Ragama and Sri Lanka U19). Niemand and James Horler (Devon) put on 313 runs, the biggest partnership ever in a match involving Kilmington, for Exmouth 1<sup>st</sup> XI in their massive total of 404-4. These opponents are top cricketers.

For Kilmington, runs have come from Tom Gooding (200 for the season), Matt Reed (177), Josh Cann (160). The highest scores have been 97 for Matt Reed v Feniton 2<sup>nd</sup>, 95 for Billy Reed v Exeter 1<sup>st</sup> XI. Additionally, Joel Seward, Josh Cann and Brett Garner have all had fifties this season.

The leading wicket takers this season to date have been Josh Short (14 wickets), Ben Fuzzard (12), Joel Seward (11) and Matt Reed (9), with Ben having best bowling figures of 5 for 9 against Newton Tracey 1<sup>st</sup> XI.

However, the star of the show this season to date has been Alex Rockett, grandson of Kilmington Legend Tony Rockett. Against Honiton 2<sup>nd</sup> XI, Alex hit 299, the highest score in the country that weekend, as well as the highest ever score in any division of the Devon League and the highest ever score for Kilmington Cricket Club. In partnership with Tom Olive, Alex put on 274 for the first wicket, the highest ever partnership in the club's history and the team equalled the highest ever score for the club, 462. Club records tumbled that weekend. Alex already has 385 runs this season.

The other star of the show, thanks to John Lavender, has been our ground and wicket. We have had comments about how good it is from the neutral umpires who have umpired the 1<sup>st</sup> team this season, captains, players and supporters of big Devon clubs who had no idea that Kilmington Cricket Club existed before this season. Word has gone round the county about our village and its cricket team.

Let's hope the season carries on on its current trajectory. There is much more good cricket to come including the matches against our long term touring opponents. You will be very welcome if you come to the ground and support us.

Martin Huscroft

### 1<sup>st</sup> ELEVEN



*Back row (L to R): Richard Reed (Chairman), Josh Cann, Rob Crabb, Brett Garner (Captain), Tom Gooding, Josh Short, Joel Seward*

*Front row (L to R): Harry Johnston, Oscar Oborn-Corby, Matt Rockett, Ollie Reed, Billy Reed*

### 2<sup>nd</sup> ELEVEN



*Back row (L to R): Mike Summers, Ralph Cook, Adam Culley, Ben Fuzzard, Hal Cook*

*Front row (L to R): Tom Olive, Giles Dixon (Captain), Eddie Clarke, Ashley Cook, Alex Rockett, Dean Wills*

# KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB



## JULY 2022

		1 <sup>st</sup> XI - A Division					2 <sup>nd</sup> XI - G Division East		
Sat	2nd	Abbotskerswell 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	H	Sat	2nd	Exmouth 3 <sup>rd</sup> XI	1.00 pm	A
Sat	9th	Budleigh Salterton 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	H	Sat	9th	Topsham St James 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	1.00 pm	A
Sat	16th	Exeter 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	A	Sat	16th	Newton Tracey 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	1.00 pm	H
Sat	23rd	Exmouth 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	A	Sat	23rd	Feniton 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	1.00 pm	H
Sat	30th	Thorverton 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	H	Sat	30th	Honiton 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	1.00 pm	A

## AUGUST 2022

		1 <sup>st</sup> XI - A Division					2 <sup>nd</sup> XI - G Division East		
Sat	6th	Seaton 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	H	Sat	6th	Cheriton Fitzpaine 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	1.00 pm	A
Sat	13th	Plympton 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	A	Sat	13th	Seaton 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	1.00 pm	H
Sat	20th	Torquay 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	H	Sat	20th	Shobrooke Park 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	1.00 pm	A
Sat	27th	Barton 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	12.30 pm	H	Sat	27th	Culmstock 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	1.00 pm	A

## FRIENDLIES

### JULY



Sun	3rd	Wye Rustics
Mon	18th	Tiffintits
Sun	24th	Les Erbs
Mon	25th	Four Counties Nondescript
Tues	26th	Southall



### AUGUST

Thur	11th	SPAR Ramblers Cricket Club
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## MORNING

From slumbers deep I wake each morn  
To hear the birds sing in the dawn  
From beneath my covers deep  
I creep to windows for a peep

The sun's too bright it will not last  
But I'll enjoy it if I'm fast  
I dress with haste and go down stairs  
At times like this life has no cares

The colours shine the air is fresh  
Nature wears her morning dress  
The blackbird scans the lawn for grub  
The flowers waver in their tubs

The spider's web is etched with dew  
The grass is damp the lilies too  
The night time shower freshens all  
And fish surface in the pool

The sparrows in the bushes meet  
And search for seeds and crumbs to eat  
The thrush trills loudly on the wall  
And hopes a mate returns his call

With juice in hand I sit and wait  
Then wander to the garden gaate  
Before the household meets the day  
The morning's best times pass away.

John Thorne





## MAD moments in the garden

This time in the gardening year is a sort of in-between flowering time before the annuals and summer perennials really get going. It is also a time of great, green abundance. The hedges are growing higher and the banks are full of all different shades of green.

At times it feels there's more greenery than anything else.

Inside the garden the design feels looser and less controlled and slightly wild and mad even - nothing wrong with that at all.

I however, cannot resist a bit of judicious snipping and taming of some of the wildness and re-identifying boundaries where they emphasize something lost in the chaos of growth. Along one side of some of my garden I am lucky to have a stone wall. Ivy slowly creeps over it and small oak and beech trees are planted on the unseen bank the other side of the wall. Removing the lower branches of the trees (I own the bank I hasten to add), lifting their skirts so to speak, gives the eye a clear view of the field and woods beyond. Peeling the ivy's clinging new shoots from the house-side of the wall reveals the top stone edge and gives greater definition to the garden, a more contained feeling. I like the contrast between wall and the view beyond and I think the simplicity and clarity of the view makes a surprising difference to the feel of the area.

Inspired by the improvement, I wheel a barrow and with secateurs tucked in a pocket, I clear the lower four branches from a *Davidia involucrata* or Handkerchief tree. This was given to me about seven years ago as a small foot-high sapling. I have pruned it each year to encourage a strong

main trunk with a good open canopy. Taking the branches off sets it apart from the planting below and will encourage it to continue on and upwards. It's about eight foot tall now but goodness knows when the beautiful white bracts that look like handkerchiefs or doves gently fluttering in the slightest breeze, due in May, will appear. The species originates in China where it is considered the most romantic of all trees. Introduced in the early 19<sup>th</sup> century by the famous plant hunter Earnest Wilson, it isn't commonly grown, although there is one visible down the byway. It was one of my mother's favourite trees so I was delighted by the gift. It will however apparently take another three years to produce the 'hankies', so not a tree for the impatient!

Plants at this time of year are all growing into each other at a tremendous rate but a snip here and there can encourage more bushy, concentrated central growth and new flowers. Leaving a few wisps maintains a softer, natural look. The neat rounded small shrubs such as *Daphne Transatlantica* or even box balls are a good foil to the sprawling, flopping early summer growth. Box was traditionally trimmed once a year on Derby Day, for those without an interest in horse racing that's around June 1<sup>st</sup>. These days however there is some evidence to suggest that a later trim, when the new growth is slightly tougher, might reduce the risk of Box Blight getting a hold. One of the most effective ways of creating a bit of order and definition. It never ceases to surprise me how the straight edge sets off the borders and somehow makes the observer think the chaos inside the border was all intentional.

Mary-Anne Driscoll

## MEET THE CLUBS COFFEE MORNING

**Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> July 10.00 am-12.00 noon**

We're very lucky to have a great variety of social and sports clubs in Kilmington, giving you the opportunity to get involved in a whole range of very local activities. So that you know what's on offer, the Parish Council has organised a coffee morning to 'Meet the Clubs'. This is an ideal opportunity to explore what goes on and chat to those involved. There is sure to be something that is worth a try and would give you a chance to socialise with fellow residents.

Come along, have a coffee and find out what is on offer to get back out again to enjoy life following the last two years of lock down.

Peter





## The Bishop's Palace Gardens Past, Present and Future – James Cross

[www.kilmingtonggardeningclub.co.uk](http://www.kilmingtonggardeningclub.co.uk)

James Cross has been Head Gardener for the past eighteen years and runs the fourteen-acre site with the help of five full-time gardeners and around thirty volunteers.

The Bishop's Palace dates from the early 13<sup>th</sup> century. It is surrounded by a moat filled by springs rising in the Palace gardens, fed by water from the Mendips. The rampart offers lovely views of the gardens and the rampart bank has become a wildflower meadow filled in Spring with camassias, primroses and orchids.

Passing through the Gatehouse, visitors first see the immaculately tended croquet lawn, then pass through an archway into the South Lawn. In the 1600s this area was laid out as a formal Dutch garden with parterres, topiary and a canal. In the 1820s Bishop Law demolished two walls of the ruined Great Hall, added height to the remaining wall and created a garden in the then popular Picturesque style, which James has tried to re-create using the very limited archive material available. Specimen trees such as Mulberry, Tulip, Indian Bean and a mature Gingko add height and character to the area. The beds are planted mainly with shrubs and perennials giving colour and leaf structure throughout the year – the south side of the wall with sun-loving planting, the north side with plants more suited to shade.

The East Gardens, originally laid out in the Victorian period, featured twelve pillar yews representing the twelve apostles. They fell into disuse following the First World War, offering a blank canvas for James and his team who have created a new parterre, the beds edged with Euonymus '*Jean Hughes*' with Cydonia (quince) trees at their centres. Irish yews pay homage to the 19C planting. Alongside the parterre is a hot border with colourful flowers such as Crocosmia '*Lucifer*', Achillea '*Cloth of Gold*', Echinops and Helianthus '*Lemon Queen*'. Another feature is the stumpery, planted with

moisture- and shade-loving plants such as Bergenias, Tree Ferns, Hostas, Hellebores and Epimediums. In front of the oriel window is a newly developed knot garden shaped like a portcullis to reflect the crest in the window glass; and in front of the old apple store there are beds with more relaxed, prairie-style planting.

Across the moat are lawns, borders and shady spring-fed pools. The rose-covered Well House was given to the people of Wells in 1530. A boardwalk leads to St Andrew's Well, a shady area filled with damp-loving plants such as Hostas, Astilbes, Rodgersias, Primula bulleyana, Iris and Rheum. The choice of plants was inspired by Beth Chatto's damp garden. The long border was originally designed by Mary Keen but was re-planted in 2016 to provide a long season of interest.

Beyond the well pools lies the Quiet Garden, a contemporary space designed for contemplation in a glade of silver birches under-planted with wildflowers. A Colour Garden filled with bright bedding plants echoes the stained glass window of the Lady Chapel in the Cathedral. In the Community Garden, volunteers and community groups produce vegetables and fruit for the Palace café. The Arboretum was designed in 1977 by Sir Harold Hillier to commemorate the Queen's 25<sup>th</sup> Jubilee. Trees here include Silver Lime, Paulownia, Prunus '*Tai Haku*' and Persian Ironwood growing amid a succession of snowdrops, primroses, daffodils, camassias, cow parsley and orchids.

James has clearly used his eighteen years at the Bishop's Palace to great effect. Those listeners who had not already seen these beautiful gardens were most certainly inspired to pay a visit.

Beverley Perkins

## NEW FOOTPATH WARDEN

After many years, Elaine Penzer has retired from keeping an eye on the condition of Kilmingtong's footpaths. The Parish Council would like to thank her for all her kind voluntary service.

Tom Cook has taken up the role and would like to hear if there are any issues you find with our public footpaths. He can be contacted on [footpaths@kilmingtonvillage.com](mailto:footpaths@kilmingtonvillage.com)

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# HOSPISCARE OPEN GARDENS IN JULY

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- Moorside, Payhembury, Honiton, EX14 3JU

27<sup>th</sup> July - Fursdon House, Cadbury, EX5 5JS

30<sup>th</sup> July - Downes House, Crediton, EX17 3PL

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The recent ALCS newsletter (no 45) begins by thanking some of their fund raisers, with an especial mention for the intrepid sky-divers who raised £10,802 in May and write about their thrilling new experience. Other fundraising events include coffee mornings with plenty of cake-making, an auction of promises organised by the Lyme Regis Gig club and an anticipated paddle-boarding event in July starting from Langport (fancy dress optional).

The money funds the continuing work of this charity in supporting those coping with cancer. The weekly acupuncture clinic continues on Mondays from 4.00 – 5.30 pm in the Scott Rowe room at Axminster Hospital, helping to alleviate symptoms and side-effects of treatment, and there is also a drop-in session there on Monday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, for anyone about to start treatment, going through it now, or whose treatment finished in the last six months.

The recommended book and website this time is 'Ticking off breast cancer' by Sarah Lyanage She and two colleagues have set up a website and use their personal experience to provide support to others going through breast cancer and include much practical advice about online resources as well as tips and advice contributed by an international community of readers and specialists. They have found that relieving stress and promoting well-being and recuperation

are greatly helped by positive individual and/or family experiences and they consequently provide a section where readers can access a variety of free 'gifts' donated by companies and individuals, including free breaks in holiday cottages, restaurant meals, a day at the races, hotel stays, beauty treatments and many more.

### ALCS events in July include:

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> – Stall at Uplyme Summer show. 1.00 – 5.00pm

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> - Men's only Pie and Pint 6.30 pm. Location TBC

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> – ALCS Day. Uplyme Village Hall

(There will also be an Art Exhibition for ALCS in Uplyme Village Hall in November. Viewing on 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>.)

The Beach Hut will open shortly for August bookings. Available dates can be found on WhatsApp and Facebook/Instagram.

If you would like to receive the full newsletter with all this information and more, or have any queries for ALCS, please use one of the addresses above to contact them.



It's Plastic Free July! Will you be part of the solution to plastic pollution?!

Plastic Free July provides resources and ideas to help you (and millions of others around the world) reduce single-use plastic waste everyday at home, work, school, and even at your local café. The movement has inspired many people in 190 countries.

Here are three ways to cut down on your plastic consumption:

1) Buy one big bag of crisps (e.g. 150 gms) instead of those multi-packs, encasing all the little packs inside yet another useless plastic bag. Divide them out for each day so you don't consume them all at once when you get carried away with watching Peppa Pig or Gogglebox!

2) Buy one big tub of yoghurt instead of individual pots. This uses less plastic. Invest in or re-purpose little glass jars or tubs and separate the yoghurt into individual daily portions. Or perhaps invest in a yoghurt maker. You can even make yoghurt in a Thermos flask – search out how to on the Internet!

3) Buy large bottles of squash rather than the multi-packs of little bottles covered in plastic wrap. The latter work out much more expensive when you consider that you can make your own squash and pour it into a re-usable bottle! If you are partial to fizzy drinks, how about investing in a SodaStream sparkling drinks maker?

Will you give these swaps a go? Will you join the global movement and share the challenge?

Kay Pike

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## Supporting Devon's Early Stage Creative Artists

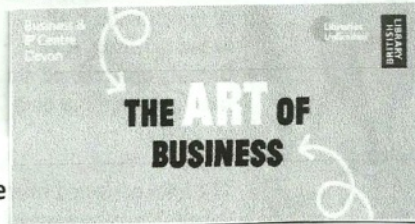
### New FREE 4 week course to help Creatives build their business

The Business and Intellectual Property Centre in Devon (BIPC) has worked with experienced artists and experts to create a new FREE course designed to help early stage creatives to develop their business.

The 4 week Art of Business course starts on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> July and can be accessed both online and in person. Local Artists will be sharing their knowledge and experience, through interactive sessions at Exeter and Barnstaple Libraries, and online.

The Art of Business Course will incorporate business skills for those working with:

- Written Word
- Photography
- Film-Making
- Music
- Painting & Sculpture



Art of Business - Business & IP Centre Devon

The programme aims to develop the business skills to support an artist in creating a career from their creativity. Our skills-based workshops include marketing, branding, social media training, and web design. Alongside the events and workshops, there will be networking events for creatives to meet other like-minded individuals.

The course is free to any resident of Devon and more information is available at: <https://bipc.librariesunlimited.org.uk/the-art-of-business/>

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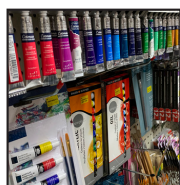
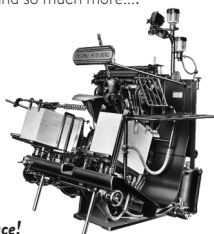
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Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing
Tuesday	10.00 - noon	The Beacon	The Post Office
Wednesday	9.30 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies (Term time only)
	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Mums and Babies Support Group
Thursday	7.00 pm	The Beacon	Alpha Course
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

### DATES FOR JULY 2022

Sat	2nd	6.00 pm	Village Hall	Royal British Legion Family BBQ
Sun	3rd	11.00 am	Yarcombe Church	Mission Community Holy Communion
Tues	5th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	5th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Fri	8th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>The Answer is in the Soil - David Usher</i>
Sat	9th	10.00 am - 12.00 noon	Village Hall	Meet the Clubs Coffee Morning - see page 22 for more info
	9th	4.00 pm	Manor Gardens, Exmouth	Hospiscare Twilight Walk
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Sun	10th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Mon	11th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Parish Council Meeting
Tues	12th	10.00 am	The Beacon	CREATE Group
Sat	16th	8.00 am	The Beacon	Men's Breakfast
Sun	17th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
Mon	18th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	19th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	19th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Community Contact Lunch
Sat	23rd	1.00 pm	Village Hall	Kilminster Gardening Club Flower Show
Sun	24th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Service of the Word
Tues	26th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Said Communion
Sun	31st	11.00 am	Dalwood Church	Mission Community Holy Communion
	31st	3.00 pm	Loughwood Meeting House	Church Anniversary followed by picnic tea

### DATES FOR AUGUST 2022

<b>Mon</b>	<b>1st - 5th</b>	10.00 am - 12.45 pm	The Beacon	Holiday Club for 5 - 11 year-olds
Tues	2nd	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Sun	7th	11.00 am	Stockland Church	Mission Community Holy Communion with Baptism
Mon	8th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
	8th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Parish Council Meeting
Sat	13th	3.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Let's Celebrate Service
Sun	14th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Tues	16th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Sat	20th	8.00 am	The Beacon	Men's Breakfast
Sun	21st	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
Tues	23rd	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Said Communion
Sun	28th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Service of the Word
Mon	29th			<b>Summer Bank Holiday</b>
Tues	30th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Wed	31st	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

### VILLAGE NUMBERS

Bell-ringing - Celia Dunsford	01297 33563	KGC - Bev Perkins, Secretary	01297 631801	RBL - Jean Falconer - Sec Stafford Seward - Chairman	01297 33708 01297 33909
Bridge Club - Eric Samways - Gill Bullock	01297 24260 01297 647768	Kilminster Community Cinema - John Watts	01297 639758	Short Mat Bowls - Edith Turner	01297 34090
Country Dancing - Gill Perkins - Marie Thorne	01297 32888 01297 631194	Kilminster's Little Helpers - Sally Huscroft	01297 32243	Table Tennis - Jenny Nickolls	01297 639758
Cricket - David Lavender	01297 631868	Kilminster Pre-School - Now part of primary school	01297 32762	Telephone Box Library - Karen Hodder	01297 35162
Footpath co-ordinator - Elaine Penzer	01297 34287	Kilminster Primary School	01297 32762	Tennis - Bev Bailey Sue Wells	07577 488656 07912 272102
Hitchcock Pavilion bookings - Peter Huscroft	01297 32243	Millers Farm Shop	01297 35290	Village Hall bookings - Louise Quincey	01297 32358
Kilminster A35 Pit Stop	01297 598060	The New Inn	01297 33376	Village Hall 100+ Club - Jean Falconer	01297 33708
Kilminster Cross Services	01297 631089	The Old Inn	01297 441855	www.kilminstervillage.com - Luke & Maxine Lawson	07719 909532

### 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	03330 063300		

### SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Refuse Collection	01395 571515	Axminster Library	01297 32693	Clerk to the Parish Council	07800 826657
Water - general - leaks	0344 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		

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

### CHURCHES

<b>St Giles' Church</b> Rev Julie Lomas	01297 35004	<b>Baptist Church Office</b> Pastor Mike Hudson	01297 631638	<b>Axminster Catholic Church</b> Parish Priest: Father Anthony Cockram	01297 32135
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# KILMINGTON FLOWER SHOW

**Saturday, 23<sup>rd</sup> July 2022**

**Kilmington Village Hall and the field  
behind.**

**Gates Open at 1.00 p.m.**

**Entrance Fee: All adults £2.00**

**Children under 16 Free**

**Classes including flowers, fruit, vegetables,  
art, photography, cookery, preserves, flower  
arranging, handicrafts, wine, spirits and beer  
will be available for you to enter. Plant stalls,  
Cakes, Teas.**

**For more detailed information see the  
website:**

**[www.kilmingtongardeningclub.co.uk](http://www.kilmingtongardeningclub.co.uk).**

**Kilmington Gardening Club**