

# KILMINGTON POSTscript

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## EDITORIAL

On the first day of June a small yellow ball of feathers, which had just graduated from nestling to fledgling, somehow avoided ditching in the pond, plopped down onto my patio and sat calmly awaiting further instructions. Shortly afterwards a parent bluetit busy nearby on a hanging feeder spotted it, brought it food and escorted it on a flight path to somewhere less exposed. This stage of life seems so precarious. Survival of the fittest – and the luckiest.

This summer's Postscript reminds everyone of the Flower Show and Village Fayre on 28<sup>th</sup> July, with cups and trophies to be won for all kinds of produce as well as art and handicrafts. The Schedule booklet with all the information was delivered throughout the village some time ago so it may now be time to master the intricacies of tying the tops of onions and shallots. Beside all the meticulously presented exhibits there will be sideshows, stalls and entertainments. (See Lesley Rew's article). Last year the show was well attended and enjoyed despite the rain so it could be even better this time!

Readers have probably noticed the delightful FROGS logo and anyone who has visited the churchyard recently will have become aware of the transformation these energetic volunteers have achieved in their first year. According to their AGM report they plan to continue. Huge progress has been made and the whole churchyard now looks more like a much respected place of rest. We should all be grateful to them since any resident of Kilmington has the right to use the churchyard and be buried in it.

Our June cover picture of Old Ruggs revived summer memories for Lionel Quick who has sent us a piece about his childhood there. Rugg's Farm also appears on the 1898 map accompanying Peter's account of how Kilmington has developed over the years and must continue to accommodate present and future needs. On June 9<sup>th</sup> in the Village Hall Stafford reported on the results of last Autumn's Parish Council survey into population figures, building needs and future development. The audience heard that sometime there would inevitably be more housing. However, the only way to ensure that designs, standards and positioning of new buildings were in keeping with the rest of the village was to draw up an agreed list of accepted criteria and steer it through numerous stages, culminating in a formal referendum, which would have the force of law for planners and developers. People were warned that the process had no deadlines and would take time, but the result could be a shield against possibly detrimental decision-making at higher levels and should help to safeguard the special character of this attractive village.

Janfryd

The front cover photo was taken by Maureen Lane

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# THE HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT OF KILMINGTON

Here is a short summary of the historic development of Kilmington which explains how our village expanded into the layout we find today. We have taken it from The Village Design Statement, an advisory document which sets out a series of recommendations to act as supplementary planning guidance in an attempt to protect the village, its rural setting, its character and its heritage. It was written in 2011 and most of it is still very relevant today as we look to develop a Neighbourhood Plan. It is interesting that, aside from roadside building, most development has been within small cul-de-sacs which give a certain character to the village:

The Parish of Kilmington occupies an area of 1,760 acres upon which there are currently about 400 properties occupied by 800 parishioners. In community terms, all these parishioners belong to the village of Kilmington, but in terms of this statement “the village” usually refers more narrowly to the built-up village lying almost wholly to the south of the A35, the major trunk road running east/west that bisects the parish. The built-up area of the village occupies less than 5% of the land area of the parish. The area to the north of the A35 is relatively sparsely populated and is still extensively farmed.

The main settlement developed on the sheltered eastern slopes of Shute Hill and Kilmington Hill, below the more steeply sloping ground, taking advantage of the available water supplies. Most of the village lies between 100 and 300 feet above sea level, well above the flood plains of the rivers Axe and Yarty and the Corry Brook.

The village of Kilmington developed off the main road running east to west, the current A35. It grew in support of the dominant farming economy. There were three main centres of population quite widely spaced at The Green, Silver Street and the northern end of The Hill; The Street linked these three centres. There was a smaller community around Kilmington Cross on the main road and a number of large farms outside the core of the village. About 85 of the 94 properties listed around 1840 that have survived provide the historic core of modern Kilmington. They lie on a network of roads and lanes that has not changed over the last

200 years and is of critical importance to the visual character of the village.

A small part of the historic village core, at the eastern end of The Street and around St Giles Church and The Green, has Conservation Area status. There are in total 35 listed buildings in the Parish of Kilmington, only 9 of which lie in the existing Conservation Area. Reviews of the Conservation Area undertaken by EDDC have identified further small areas of the village that may qualify for Conservation Area status and have also criticised recent developments that tend to intrude on or lead to loss of the essential qualities of the existing Conservation Area.

The pace of housing development has accelerated over the past 170 years. A total of 36 new properties were added in the 60 years to 1900. These all fronted on existing village roads; none were built behind the line of the historic core village.

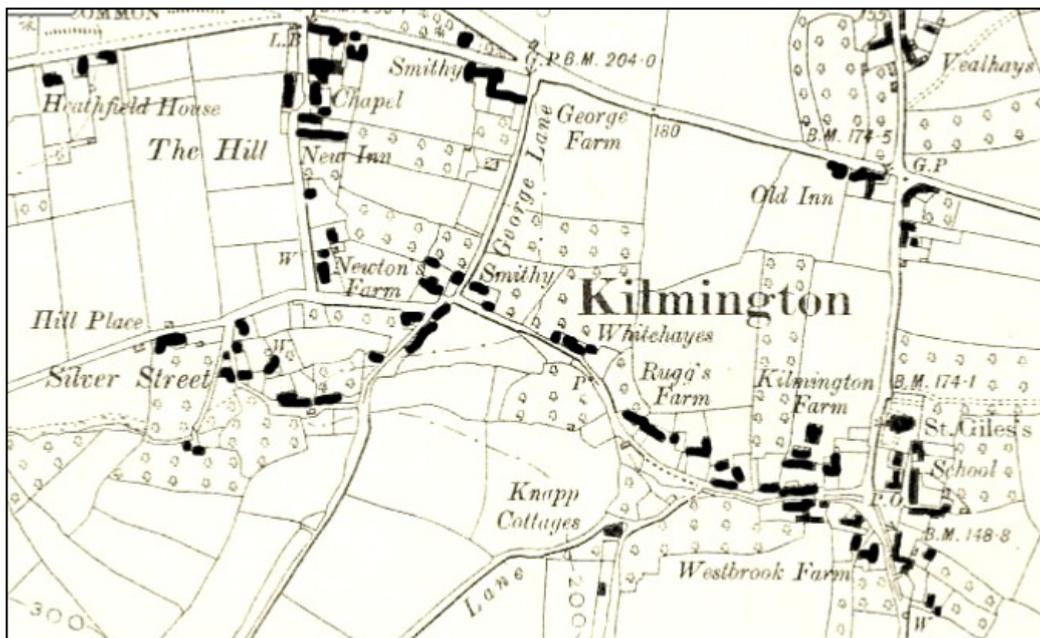
The next 60 years, from 1900 to 1960, saw the building of a further 86 properties, about half of which were the village’s first council houses. The majority were again built along the historic road network; only the properties in The Orchard were built on a new access road, the first of Kilmington’s cul-de-sacs. Almost all the new build properties in this period were 2-storey.

The 1960s brought the advent of the village bungalow, many built behind the line of the historic core and mainly in the former orchards and yards of farms. Over 200 new properties have been added since 1960, an average of four each year, and have doubled the housing stock of the parish. Of these, about 21 are conversions of former farm outbuildings. By accident or good planning, most of the other new buildings are low rise and do not severely impair the visual impact on the historic elements of the village.

The full document is available to read on the village website: <https://www.kilmingtonvillage.com/design-statement.html> and thanks must go to the volunteer team who worked to pull the document together.

Peter

*Map of Kilmington in 1898. The buildings in black show separate housing clusters.*



# KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Two great months ahead with plenty to see, here are some of the best times to see Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and there's a total lunar eclipse and a meteor shower – what more could you ask! Well, as a bonus, Axminster Heritage have organised two evenings at Kilmington playing field with an astronomer visiting with his telescopes to help you explore the summer sky. There is a small charge and booking is essential as places are limited: See 'Stargazing Nights' below.

## JULY

Throughout July **Jupiter** continues to shine bright high in the south to southwest sky and can be seen as soon as darkness falls. July is the best time in nearly 15 years to see **Mars**. Earth passes between Mars and the sun on July 27<sup>th</sup> and Mars will be closest to us on July 31<sup>st</sup>. For about two months from about July 7<sup>th</sup> to September 7<sup>th</sup>, Mars will supplant Jupiter as the third brightest object in the night sky, after the Moon and Venus. Mars has a much greater range of brightness in our sky than Jupiter does because Mars is about 6.5 times more distant from Earth at its farthest than at its closest. In contrast, Jupiter is only about 1.5 times more distant at its farthest than at its closest.

**19<sup>th</sup> Jupiter, Moon and Spica** close together in the southwest sky. Jupiter is brightest to the east of the Moon and the bright first magnitude star Spica is to its west. And remember stars twinkle but planets don't.

**21<sup>st</sup> Stargazing Night** see below.

**22<sup>nd</sup> Moon close to Antares** another first magnitude star; the brightest in the constellation Scorpio. To its west Jupiter continues to shine bright.

**24<sup>th</sup> Saturn** closest to the Moon. The duo fit within a single binocular field.

**26<sup>th</sup> Mars** comes to opposition for the first time since May 22<sup>nd</sup> 2016. Any planet at opposition shines all night long. Now opposite the sun, Mars rises in the east around sunset, climbs to its highest at midnight, and sets in the west around sunrise. This opposition is an extra-special event because this time it's at, or near, opposition that Mars also comes closest to Earth for the year, so Mars shines at its brightest in our sky in nearly 15 years!

**27<sup>th</sup> Full 'Hay' Moon** - a micro-moon, our most distant and smallest full moon of the year, and a **total lunar eclipse** as the Earth lies directly between the Sun and the Moon so

the Moon lies in the shadow of the Earth. This is the longest total lunar eclipse of the 21<sup>st</sup> century (2001 to 2100) because our most distant and smallest full moon of the year passes through the centre of the Earth's shadow, which is at the same time its widest in July. We'll not be able to see the start of this lunar eclipse as the Moon will still be below the horizon at this time. But watch as it rises up in the south east around 9:00 pm. It should appear a deep, dark red because it is illuminated by light that has passed through the Earth's atmosphere and has been bent back towards the Moon by refraction.

**30<sup>th</sup> Mars is at its closest to Earth** until around the time of the Martian opposition on September 15<sup>th</sup> 2035!

## AUGUST

After sunset these mid-August evenings, look westward to see three brilliant worlds – the **Moon, Venus and Jupiter**. Each successive evening, after sunset, watch for the waxing crescent moon to move away from Venus and closer to Jupiter. This eastward movement of the moon relative to the background stars and planets is due to the moon's orbital motion around Earth.

If you have a telescope, use it mid-month to view **Saturn**. Right now the north side of Saturn's rings are almost maximally tilted toward Earth, so it's a great time to see the crown jewel of the solar system.

**9<sup>th</sup> – 14<sup>th</sup> Perseid meteor shower** should be good this year as a new moon means dark skies. They peak on the mornings of 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup>. Most meteor showers are best after midnight as the part of Earth you're standing on has turned into the meteor stream. This means the radiant point for the shower will be above your horizon and, as the radiant rises, more meteors are flying.

**18<sup>th</sup> Stargazing Night** see below.

**20<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup>** Look for four planets around nightfall: **Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn**. Almost immediately after sunset Venus and Jupiter are the brightest "stars" to light up the western half of the sky. Then use the moon to find the planets Saturn and Mars.

**23<sup>rd</sup> Mars and the Moon** close together.

**26<sup>th</sup> Full 'Grain' or 'Barley' Moon.**

Peter

## STARGAZING EVENINGS ON THE PLAYING FIELD

For those of you interested in learning more of The Kilmington Sky at Night, there will be two Saturday night events on July 21<sup>st</sup> at 8pm and August 18<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm. Axminster Heritage have organised for an astronomer Dougal Syers with his telescopes to visit the playing field for an evening of Stargazing. He'll help you to see objects like distant galaxies, star-forming regions and dying stars as well as the Moon, Jupiter and Venus. Given clear skies you may also see safe views of the sun before it sets using Dougal's special 'hydrogen alpha' solar telescope. Bring your own

torch and binoculars. Hot drinks will be available. There is a small charge of £10 per person or £15 per family of two adults and their children. Advance booking is essential as places are limited. Tickets are available from Axminster Heritage Centre or call 01404 831207 for more information or to book places. In the event of bad/cloudy weather the event will be postponed until the following day. Full refunds will be given in the event of cancellation.

Peter

## MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 24<sup>th</sup> July and 21<sup>st</sup> August 2018 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.



**Kilmington  
Tennis Club  
OPEN DAY 2018**

**CONFIRMED!**

**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> July  
10am-1pm**

**All ages welcome, both new  
or returners**

The Objective of Kilmington Tennis Club is to promote and encourage the game of tennis in Kilmington and the surrounding area. So, not matter what standard of play or age, we will hope to find you a game or help you learn how to play.

**Location of Court:** Playing Field, Whitford Road, Kilmington EX13 7RF Parking in Village Hall Car Park opposite.

More Information: Chair: Sue Moore 01297-32361 Sue Wells (Secretary) 07912-272102 Simon Holloway (Coach): 07986-274393 or [simonholloway55@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:simonholloway55@yahoo.co.uk)

**KILMINGTON  
GARDENING CLUB**

The next Gardening Club meeting is on Friday, 13<sup>th</sup> July and the talk is on Salvias by Jo Fox.

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

Lesley Rew

**ODDMENTS THEATRE CO.**

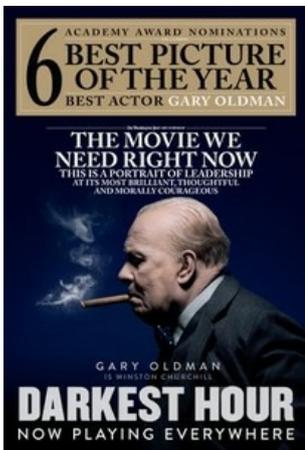
On Wednesday, 18<sup>th</sup> July at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall the Oddments Theatre Company presents 'The Hiding Place' the story of Corrie ten Bloom and her family's work in Nazi Holland during the Second World War. Entrance fee £10.

**CRAFT MORNING**

A craft morning has been arranged for the children to prepare entries for the Village Fayre. It takes place on Saturday, 21<sup>st</sup> July at 10.00 am in the Village Hall. See page 18 for more information

**SONGS OF PRAISE**

At 3.00 pm on Sunday, 8<sup>th</sup> July a Songs of Praise will be held in the Vicarage Garden.



**Darkest Hour**

(PG)

**Kilmington Village Hall**

**Wednesday, 4<sup>th</sup> July**



Winston Churchill (Gary Oldman) is first seen in *Darkest Hour* in bed having breakfast, a full "English," but the food is getting cold because he has a cigar to deal with, and a big glass of whisky too. He is dictating letters, answering telephone calls and bawling out his new secretary, Elizabeth Layton (Lily James). He has been on screen for barely a moment but we are immediately given a sense of his childishness, his pomposity, his eccentricity, his way with words and his ability to juggle multiple tasks at once. The date is 10<sup>th</sup> May 1940 and he is on the verge of fulfilling his lifetime ambition and becoming Prime Minister.

Oldman, who has just won a Golden Globe, is in phenomenal form as Churchill. He doesn't underplay at all. There wouldn't be any point in that. He blusters and bellows, makes V signs, smokes cigars, and generally lives up to everybody's preconceptions about the man voted in a 2002 BBC poll as the "greatest Briton of all time".

**Doors open 6.45 pm when wine, soft drinks and tea/coffee are available, with the evening's entertainment starting at 7.15 pm and ending about 10.00 pm. Tickets £5.50 on the door or £5 in advance BY PHONING: 01297 32335 leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: [wattsjohn307@gmail.com](mailto:wattsjohn307@gmail.com) See <http://www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.html> for more information about the film.**

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## Letter from the Churches

Do you want the definition of “a holiday”?

*“A two-week-long experience where money and time race against each other until both are totally exhausted”*

It is summer time (though you may not always know it from the weather) and many people will take this time to go on holiday: either a vacation or a staycation.

What makes for a good holiday will differ from person to person. Ask the members of my family what the essential components are and the answers will range from rest to reading, sight-seeing to swimming, from beach to beauty-spot, city to countryside, from flying to driving, museum to mountains and from theme park to green park and simple to swanky. Try satisfying that list of requests!

The amount that people want to be on holiday will also differ. We probably all know folk who dislike going away even for a single night, and others who want the holiday to last as long as possible.

Most will be aware that our word “holiday” derives from the phrase “holy day”. In ancient times the Jews got a reputation for taking more “holy days” than was thought appropriate. They had so many holy and religious feast days, each of which caused them to “down tools” and cease work: to many this looked like laziness. However, the Jews were inspired by their scriptures that drew on their history to remember all the ways in which the Lord had helped their ancestors. Holy

days were an excuse to pause and properly celebrate these momentous events. As Christianity was established in Britain, so holy days continued to be celebrated and marked as a reason to give thanks.

This, to me, sounds like a great way to spend our holidays even today. If you have just one annual holiday, why not take time in the armchair or the pool to contemplate what has happened in the last twelve months and what you can be grateful for? Should you enjoy holidays more frequently, be grateful for the opportunities that they provide for relaxation and a break from routine and maybe an opportunity to experience different cultures. If you are on holiday with others, why not share your thoughts and reflections of how you appreciate them and how they have added to your life?

Jesus says, *“Come to me, all of you who are weary and carry heavy burdens, and I will give you rest.”*

Now there’s an invitation! If we find rest in him, then he desires to “rest-ore” us that we can continue to find fulfilment in life and be fruitful in all that we do.

Happy Holy-days!

Darrell Holmes

## SPORTS DIPLOMACY?

The amazing Trump and Kim summit in Singapore recently has not happened out of the blue. There have been many steps along the path towards reconciliation and they are not finished yet. However, North Korea has been number one in the **Open Doors World Watch** list of 50 Countries that are most difficult for followers of Christ for 15 years or so! So, as you can imagine, many people have been praying for North Korea and there are many secret believers there as well as many open believers who are in prisons and labour camps. Others have fled the country.

The Winter Olympics in South Korea provided an opportunity for a breakthrough and a thaw in the relations between the two Koreas as they fielded a United Korean Ice Hockey team. They did not get very far when faced with the skill and might of Canada or Russia, but it was a symbolic first step and North Korea began to ‘come in from the cold’.

Sports Diplomacy can help bring reconciliation and healing of relationships and memories also. The former Child Soldiers in Sierra Leone, the Congo and other troubled nations have benefitted from ‘football ministry’. Why is this?

In an article by Richard Witham, the National Sports Mission Leader for Scripture Union, he writes about SPORT – the Language of Many. **‘Sport is part of God’s gift of Creation. Playfulness, creativity, desire for relationships**

**and team work all come from being made in God’s image.’** Sport and play are linked. Sport is just organised and structured play.

**Nelson Mandela** once said **‘Sport has the power to change the world. It has the power to inspire. It has the power to unite people in a way that little else does. It speaks to youth in a language they understand. Sport can create hope where once there was only despair.’** 25<sup>th</sup> May 2000 at the Laureus Lifetime Achievement Award Ceremony.

What about competition? It can enhance play. It is like ‘iron sharpening iron’ Proverbs 27v17. It is possible to be loving AND tough AND competitive. We need competition to develop our God-given gifts. However, it all depends on HOW we play! Doping and drugs to enhance performance are never acceptable; neither are bad language, racist behaviour or thuggery!

As the England Football Team competes with the world’s best in Russia, we pray for good and godly sport that inspires, entertains and honours all sorts of people. Perhaps North Korea will field some players in the next World Cup in Qatar?

And then there is Wimbledon to come....! Enjoy this summer of sport.

Simon Holloway

# FRIENDS OF ST GILES CHURCHYARD (FROGS)



FROGS held its inaugural AGM in the Pavilion on Monday, 11<sup>th</sup> June. It followed a second highly successful working party that had been held the previous Saturday, and this gave the AGM an upbeat mood. In his report to the AGM, the



Chairman, Bill Kerslake, spent some time reminding members of the reasons that FROGS had been established a year ago. Historically, the financial burden of maintaining the churchyard had fallen wholly on the church and its members. This may have been appropriate in the past when a high proportion of villagers were members of the church, but now only some 10-20% of the people buried in the churchyard are church members. All residents of Kilmington have the right to use the churchyard and to be buried there.

FROGS was established not just to reduce or remove this burden on the church, but to improve the state of the churchyard. The contractors employed to mow the churchyard at an annual cost of £2,000 did little or nothing on all the other aspects of maintenance. In its first year, FROGS saved the church £1,500 and hopes to save the church any future costs associated with churchyard maintenance. Not only that: it is generally recognised that the churchyard is now looking better kept than at any time in recent memory.

The Chairman went on to thank all the people who have given their support to FROGS since its formation: the members with their subscriptions and other supporters who had donated money, a shed, equipment, not forgetting the volunteers doing the maintenance work. The Chairman also announced that he now wished to stand down and the meeting elected John Thorne to take his place. Through John, FROGS will retain strong links to the church and the PCC's continuing role in administering the churchyard. FROGS, however, will remain independent of the



church and accountable only to its members.

The second working party of the year was extremely well attended – 14 volunteers worked through the morning on a variety of projects and were kept refreshed by hot drinks and cakes, provided and served by Liz Stonex, Sheila Hill and Jean Thorne in the church. These working parties will play a continuing role in the future maintenance of our beautiful churchyard. Why not visit the churchyard to see for yourself what has been achieved?

David Ingles

## MESSY SPARKLERS

We had a colourful time at Messy Sparklers in June, as we heard the story of Joseph and his colourful coat. The children had the opportunity to try on coats and jackets, play with water beads, playdough of various colours and smells. Using glue and paper they could make a coat or using coffee filters, marker pens, water droppers and a peg they could make Joseph wearing colourful coat.



As we were approaching Fathers' Day the children were able to make a rocket card to tell someone special that they 'loved them to the moon and back!'

Although the start of the day did not look too good, by 10.30 am it had brightened up and we were able to make the most of the outside area, including playing with black coloured rice and beans containing sparkly stars linking to Joseph's dream of he and his brothers being twelve stars, and his parents being the Moon and Sun, all of who bowed down to his star.

This month we had the assistance of a couple of church members in the kitchen as all but one of our regular helpers were unavailable. We were very grateful to them for their help. There was plenty of food for everyone. The last Messy Sparklers before the Summer Holidays will take place on **Thursday, 12<sup>th</sup> July** from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child. Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington* for more information. Remember to dress for mess!



**Next academic year**, due to work commitments, we are changing days. We will be meeting on the **First Tuesday of each month**, still 10.30 am to 12.30 pm, during term time. As many schools will still be on holiday on Tuesday, 4<sup>th</sup> September, we will not have a Messy Sparklers in September, but will hold a play session for under 5s and their parents/carers with coffee from 10.30 am to 12.00 noon.

Juleta Obudo

## DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES DAY - SEPTEMBER 8<sup>th</sup> 2018

The Devon Historic Churches Trust raises funds which contribute to the upkeep of our local churches and chapels. I am sure we all appreciate the important part they play in our cultural heritage and in the glorious local landscape.

On Saturday, 8<sup>th</sup> September you will have the opportunity to visit some of our beautiful local churches, where a warm welcome and light refreshments will be provided.

There will also be a sponsored walk - see article below - (last year from Stockland to Kilmington via The Tuckers Arms at Dalwood). This will be a fun day out and all are welcome (doggies too).

If you are interested you can collect sponsorship forms from St. Giles Church.

For final details of this years itinerary and travel arrangements please contact Rose Evans (01297 32938 or [alun.evans49@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:alun.evans49@yahoo.co.uk)) and check out September's issue of Postscript or Parish Paper.

Rose Evans

## DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES DAY WALK

Bryan Drew will lead us and our dogs (if we have them!) in an interesting, short circular walk this year with excellent views and interesting places.

It will start at St.Peter's Church in Dalwood at 2.00 pm and end there at approximately 4.00 pm after a walk of approximately three miles. The proposed route is as follows: Dalwood Church to the River Cory then along to Heathstock and up to the Paradise Beacon. On from there to Horner Hill with views of the sea and then to Danes Hill, past a couple of farms and the Dalwood Vineyard before ending up back at Dalwood Church.

You can gain sponsorship for your walk and this will help support our Historic Churches with their ongoing fabric and maintenance costs.

In Kilmington, contact Alun and Rose Evans for sponsorship forms and further details. Tel.0297 32938

Simon Holloway

## VISIT OF REV NICK HAIGH

On 10<sup>th</sup> June at Parish Communion St. Giles' congregation welcomed as guest speaker the Rev Nick Haigh, Mission Chaplain at Lee Abbey in North Devon. We were truly blessed as he brought us God's Word in the parable of the Lost Sheep and shared with us personal testimony of God's Grace in his life. Nick is seen here with the Rev Simon and Churchwarden Christine Mills.

Christine Mills



**SPACE ACADEMY**

**HOLIDAY CLUB**

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> to Friday 10<sup>th</sup> August  
10.00am to 12.45pm

at  
**The Beacon, home of  
The Baptist Church Kilmington**

**For 5 - 11 year olds**

**Puppets, Games, Crafts, Bible Stories, Video Presentations, Competitions, Fun and Snacks**

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or call the Church Office tel 01297 631638

## UPDATE FROM PAUL OBUDO

Hello everyone,

During our stay in Thailand we will also be based in rural Uttaradit. Three and half hours outside of Chiang Mai. We will be working alongside missionary supervisors Helen and Wit working with the youth community teaching English whilst running extra curricular lessons.

Thank you to everyone who helped and was involved in the promises auction, we raised an amazing amount of £341. That takes me to just over 50% of my target.

During July and some of August I'll be able to offer services for dog walking and grass cutting. Please reach me on 07493636017.

Paul



## KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The League cricket season is now a third of the way to completion. The First Eleven have made a good start to the season with wins against Ottery St Mary, Clyst Hydon, Feniton and Alphington but have lost to Braunton, and a very strong Sidmouth Second Eleven. Good individual performances have been made, especially by Tom Gooding with the bat and several players with the ball.

The Second Eleven have struggled to find a full team in the first part of the season and hence have struggled in the league. However, with the availability of players improving we hope to improve our league position in future weeks.

I will send an updated report to the next edition of Postscript.

David Lavender

	1st XI	Played	Won	Lost	Points
1	Sidmouth II	6	6	0	116
2	Ottery St Mary	6	5	1	105
3	Whimble	6	4	2	93
4	Kilmington	6	4	2	92
5	Exeter II	6	3	3	76
6	Braunton	6	2	4	64
7	Alphington	6	2	4	64
8	Feniton	6	2	4	60
9	Budleigh II	6	1	5	50
10	Clyst Hydon	6	1	5	43

	2nd XI	Played	Won	Lost	Points
1	Cullompton	6	5	1	102
2	North Devon	6	4	2	87
3	Countess Wear	6	4	2	85
4	Barnstaple	6	3	3	77
5	Exeter	6	3	3	76
6	Halberton	6	3	3	73
7	Filleigh	6	3	3	67
8	Whimble	6	2	4	50
9	Kilmington	6	1	5	49
10	Kentisbeare	6	2	4	48

### JULY 2018

		1st XI						2nd XI		
Sun	1st	Wye Rustics		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	7th	Braunton	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	7th	Cullompton	1.30 pm	A
Sun	8th	Nynehead		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	14th	Ottery St Mary	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	14th	North Devon 3rd XI	1.30 pm	H
Sat	21st	Clyst Hydon	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	21st	Whimble	1.30 pm	A
Sun	22nd	Les Erbs		2.30 pm						
Mon	23rd	Tiffintits		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	28th	Feniton	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	28th	Sampford Peverell & Tiverton	1.30 pm	H
Mon	30th	Four Counties Nondiscripts		2.00 pm	H					
Tues	31st	Southall		2.30 pm	H					

### AUGUST 2018

		1st XI						2nd XI		
Sat	4th	Alphington	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	4th	Filleigh	1.30 pm	H
Sun	5th	TBA								
Wed	8th	Uganda Kobs		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	11th	Sidmouth 2nd XI	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	11th	Countess Wear	1.30 pm	A
Sun	12th	Blacksmiths & Artisans		2.00 pm	H					
Thurs	16th	Spar Ramblers		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	18th	Exeter 2nd XI	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	18th	Exeter 3rd XI	1.30 pm	H
Sun	19th	TBA								
Mon	20th	Old Haberdashers		2.00 pm	H					
Sat	25th	Whimble	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	25th	Kentisbeare	1.30 pm	H
Mon	27th	<i>Whiteway Cup Final at Whimble</i>		10.00 am						
Thurs	30th	Boffins		2.00 pm	H					

# KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

As if the summer term wasn't busy enough we have lots to plan for over the next few months. Sadly, we will be losing a very popular member of the teaching team as Mrs Neate is retiring! Some of you may remember her as Miss Doyle - she has been here for many, many years teaching our youngest children and welcoming them into the school. Mrs Neate had always been highly popular and we will certainly miss her in September.

However, this does mean that we will be welcoming someone new into the teaching team. Mrs Brogan is an experienced Early Years practitioner who has worked in both Reception classes and nurseries in previous years and is trained in Early Childhood Studies. We are also planning to change the structure of the school classes so that Reception have their own class

- enabling us to really focus on providing excellent Early Years education. This will mean that all the other classes have two year groups in their class



and all children in the same year group will be in the same class which will again ensure that we can offer a tailor-made curriculum for each age range. I am looking forward to making these changes – it is a tremendous improvement for our school which is always exciting.

Over the last term, every child has been involved in intense 'Outdoor Education'. Years 5 and 6 went to the PGL centre for a week where they did abseiling, climbing, mountain biking, etc; Years 3 and 4 went to Hooke Court where they built shelters, completed an orienteering course and other similar activities. The youngest two classes took part in a series of Forest School days over at Monkton Wylde Court which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Lee White  
Head of School

## MEMORIES OF RUGGS FARM

The front page photo on the June Postscript, of the doorway leading to 'Old Ruggs,' stirred up many memories for me having been born there in 1935. I think it was in 1920 that my parents, my paternal grandmother, and my very young brother Roland moved from Umborne Far, Shute, to Ruggs Farm, as it was then. My brothers Stanley and Raymond came along in the next three years, followed by myself, ten and a half years later. I have often wondered if I was supposed to have been the daughter to look after them in their later years, not stay around for 39 years making work for them.

The yard and buildings were where the entrance to Meadow Bank is now. The area immediately at the back of the building was divided into two plots with corn ricks, stacks of wood drying for the winter, etc. Beyond that was the 'home' field with a couple of sheds and beyond that was 'Ashenfield' (belonging to Mr Dare of George Farm but let to my father) and now the A35. I remember the threshing tackle coming in across those two fields for its annual visit.

Returning to the house, when I was a boy, some work was done on one of the chimneys; I believe that the date of 1620 was uncovered. I remember on one occasion when about ten, running up the front path, taking a flying leap in the front door and hitting my head on the low doorway. Some might say that accounts for quite a lot! Another memory is playing cricket on the front lawn, a regular activity with my cousin John Broom (youngest brother of Alec, who some will

remember) and John Sanders (both passed on now). I think it was the former who managed to hit the ball through the kitchen window. Speaking of cricket, there was a gap in the hedge between our 'home' field and the cricket field which was a good short cut for Roland and me. When in my teens and a group of us were playing between ourselves, much to my embarrassment and the amusement of my mates, when my father thought it was time for me to come home, he would come outside the back door and blow a whistle.

My parents retired in 1953 and as Roland did not wish to carry on the farm we moved to 'The Compass', between Haddon Corner and Hampton (but still in Kilmington Parish). By this time Stanley was farming Passlands Farm, Membury and Raymond, farming at Holsworthy, so all change, Stanley came to Ruggs and Raymond back to Membury.

In due course, Stanley built a new house and buildings at the top of Gore Lane, near Fernwood and sold Ruggs house and the buildings and 'home field' which was developed in to Meadow Bank. After changing hands two or three times, my mother was delighted when our own Doctor Hodges bought the house.

So, I was born in 'Old Ruggs', eighty-two and a half years ago, moved to The Compass still just in Kilmington and finally in 1974 back into the village to Wellmead, when Iris and I were married.

Lionel Quick

# KILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

There were some good discussions at the two Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan (KNP) meetings held in the Village Hall. Members of the KNP team were in attendance to discuss the project and answer questions. These meetings are part of the consultative process to gather information from residents about their planning preferences.



Heather Gibbard and Stafford Seward gave a short presentation highlighting some of the key points coming from the recent village questionnaire and explaining the next steps in the process. This information and a copy of the questionnaire results, which appeared in June Postscript, will soon be displayed on the village website.



Following interviews in May, the team has now appointed a specialist consultant to advise and assist them moving forward with the plan. Stuart Todd Associates have worked with over 40 communities and have valuable experience that will help speed and refine the work.

Thanks to all those who attended for their time and valuable comments which are vital if we are to deliver a meaningful document. If you missed the meetings and would like to discuss the project, the team will also be present at the Village Fayre. You can also send comments to [kilmingtonneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com](mailto:kilmingtonneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com)

The Neighbourhood Plan Team

## LEGACY TO LANDSCAPE EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES JULY 2018

### **Tuesday, 17<sup>th</sup> July 10.30 am – 3.30 pm Landscape Detectives, Umborne.**

Free. No booking required. Bring lunch. Talk, workshop and landscape walk with historian Chris Wakefield to discover clues to past landscape in the Umborne Valley. Village Hall, Umborne, near Shute EX13 7QL. Grid ref 236 968.

### **Wednesday, 18<sup>th</sup> July – 2.00 pm -3.00 pm Ancient Oaks and Alder Clogs – a virtual 'walk' talk, Seaton Jurassic café.**

Free. No booking required. A virtual stroll through a timeless landscape with Ruth Worsley. See the hidden history and glorious wildlife of the Shute estate.

### **Sunday, 22<sup>nd</sup> July, 10.00 am -12.00 pm Help King John's Oak, Shute.**

Help to free this 800 year old tree from surrounding competing growth in the Woodend Deer Park at Shute with Jill Butler, Ancient tree expert from the Woodland Trust. Gloves, tools and hot drink provided. Booking essential 01404 310012, [pete.youngman@eastdevonaonb.org.uk](mailto:pete.youngman@eastdevonaonb.org.uk). Location map sent on booking.

**Thursday, 26<sup>th</sup> July, 2.00 pm – 3.30 pm Turning the Wheels of History, Colyton.** Talk and tour with Greg Rowland of Mike Rowland and Son, the Queen's wheelwrights, who craft high quality wooden wheels and horse-drawn carriages. No charge but donations to Devon Air Ambulance welcomed. No booking required. No 1 Wheelers Yard, Road Green, Colyton, EX24 6DT. Grid Ref 246 941.

**Tuesday, 31<sup>st</sup> July 10.00 am – 11.45 am Mighty Oak Mobiles Art Workshop, Seaton Jurassic Café**  
Free family drop-in workshop. No booking required. Make mobiles using natural landscape materials to celebrate the Shute medieval deer park, ruled by 800 year old King John's oak, with artist Ruth Worsley.

For further information or to book telephone: 01404 310012 or email: [legacytolandscape@gmail.com](mailto:legacytolandscape@gmail.com)

Full events programme or further information about the project also available from:  
[www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk/ourwork/wildlife/legacytolandscape](http://www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk/ourwork/wildlife/legacytolandscape)

Ruth Worsley,  
Project Officer for the Legacy to Landscape Project

## FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The deadline date for the July oil order is Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup>.

Please submit an order for either a specific amount or if ordering a "top up" then please furnish me with an accurate

estimate as soon possible with a minimum order of 500 litres in all cases.

Colin Stewart  
01297 792538/07970 115020  
[cogstewart@aol.com](mailto:cogstewart@aol.com)

Kilmingtong RBL

# Presents 'The Greatest Thank You'

*Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the end of WW1*

Friday 3 August in

The Beacon

Lympstone Military Wives

Choir - 7.30pm

Admission £10 Children

under 16 £5

Refreshments available



Saturday 4 August 10am - 12pm in Kilmingtong Village Hall - Children's Party (Free to all ages)



*Gemma  
Louise  
Doyle*  
International Singer

Sat 4 Aug 6pm - Midnight, Kilmingtong Village Hall, 'RBL Spectacular Anniversary event' including our annual BBQ bonanza and a dance for all ages, Bar. Tickets Adults £10.00, Under 16 £5

Last but not least, join us on Sun 5 August for a short service on the Common, Kilmingtong to mark the planting of an Oak Tree commemorating the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the end of WW1 (TTBC)



Tickets available Kilmingtong Village Hall: 5, 12 & 19 Jul 6.30 - 8.30pm also Tue 10 & 17 Jul, 10 - 12am or any RBL Committee Member

Ticket Hotline: 07423 589256

'Everyone Welcome'

# ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

## VISIT TO BOVINGTON TANK MUSEUM

On Wednesday, 13<sup>th</sup> June, 34 members of the Kilmington RBL undertook a one-off deployment (annual trip) to the Tank museum at Bovington. For many this was the first visit for several years and everyone commented on the fantastic facility and large number of exhibits.

While some commenced the visit with a second breakfast and welcome coffee, others took the opportunity to join a guided tour of the museum. After a fascinating and

thoroughly enjoyable three hours everyone boarded the coach and headed for a prearranged lunch at the Martyrs Inn, Tollpuddle. Replenished and suitably refreshed the group then boarded the coach for the return leg to Kilmington.

Our thanks to Tony Tompkins for arranging a very interesting and enjoyable deployment (next year?)



## FRIDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> AUGUST – SUNDAY 5<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2018 ‘THE GREATEST THANK YOU’ TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Here it is, our largest extravaganza for many years and titled ‘The Greatest Thank you’. To commence on Friday, 3<sup>rd</sup> August the Lymstone Military Wives Choir will perform in the Beacon (next to the Village Hall), doors open at 7.00 pm. (Bar available).

Celebrations will then continue on Saturday, 4<sup>th</sup> August in the Village Hall with a children’s party 10.00 am to 12.00 noon (free to all ages); this will be followed by our annual BBQ at 6.00 pm which this year will also include a dance/disco with star performer Jemma Louise Doyle. Finally on Sunday, 5<sup>th</sup> August at 12.45pm, there will be a short service on the Common to dedicate an Oak tree commemorating the centenary anniversary of the end of WW1.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM KILMINGTON VILLAGE HALL, RBL COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND THE TICKET HOTLINE (For full details please see the accompanying advert and posters situated around the village). Ticket numbers are restricted, so please don’t delay; this promises to be a sell-out weekend.

Finally, please join us for our next monthly get together at the New Inn 6.00 pm on Friday, 6<sup>th</sup> July, all are welcome.

Staff Seward  
Chairman RBL Kilmington Branch

## HONITON CATS PROTECTION 21<sup>st</sup> BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honiton Cats Protection is the local branch for Kilmington and the surrounding areas, helping cats and kittens find new homes. To celebrate two of our volunteers who have been fostering cats and kittens for 21 years this July, and also as the Honiton Cats Protection will be 35 years old as an independent branch, we are having a 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday Party.

It’s a double reason to celebrate all the cats, kittens and people we have known and helped over the years and you’re all invited.

If you have homed a cat or kitten from Honiton Cats Protection before why not bring a picture along to share?

[www.honiton.cats.org.uk](http://www.honiton.cats.org.uk)

<https://m.facebook.com/HonitonCatsProtection>

The party is on:

**Sunday, 29<sup>th</sup> July 2018** 12.00 noon - 3.00 pm at Homesclose, Middle Woodbeer, Plymtree, EX15 2LN

Tea, coffee, cake and even hotdogs (or cats?!)

New & vintage goods: handbags, scarves, jewellery, books, plants.....

Games for the young and young at heart, facepainting, lucky dip, treasure hunt...

Raffle, tombola...

**Cats & kittens** looking for homes....



THE NEW INN at KILMINGTON  
4<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL

# GARDEN PARTY

SATURDAY 4<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2pm ONWARDS  
HOG ROAST – CHILDRENS ENTERTAINMENT – BOUNCY CASTLE  
OUTSIDE BAR - LIVE MUSIC ALL DAY



**MOJO**

*in2 the Blue*

**IN2 THE BLUE**



**LUKE DOES BUBLE**



**PHIL EVANS**

**GREAT FAMILY DAY OUT – FREE ENTRY**



# KILMINGTON KITCHEN



July brings us lots of lovely young vegetables so below are two nice recipes which include **a good amount of peas** (you can of course use frozen). I found the other day a “gluten-free flour mix” which I have added, it may be useful to those people with a gluten intolerance.

## PEA AND BACON TART

*Serves 8 but easily halved*

**500g block all-butter shortcrust pastry, thawed if frozen**

**Plain flour for dusting**

**350g fresh peas (or you can use frozen)**

**12 basil leaves, chopped (you could use mint if you prefer)**

**300ml pot double cream**

**140g smoked bacon lardons**

**4 large eggs**

**100ml milk**

**50g grated Parmesan**



1. Heat oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6 on a lightly floured surface until large enough to line a 28cm loose-bottomed tart tin. Make sure the pastry is pressed snugly into the tin. Leave the remaining pastry overhanging the sides. Lift onto a baking sheet. Line the pastry case with baking parchment and baking beans, then bake blind for 20 minutes. Remove the paper and baking beans, and return to the oven for 5 minutes more to dry out the pastry on the base.

2. While the pastry is baking, boil peas for 5 minutes until just tender. Drain and rinse. Tip into a bowl with the basil or mint, 3 tbsp cream and plenty of seasoning. Purée with a hand blender (or food processor) until smooth. Dry-fry the bacon for a few minutes in a non-stick pan until starting to turn golden.

3. Beat the remaining cream with the eggs, milk, Parmesan and seasoning. Smooth the pea purée over the base of the tart case and scatter with the bacon. Carefully pour on the egg mixture. Turn down the oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4 and bake for 35 minutes until set and golden. Cool a little, then carefully trim off the overhanging pastry with a sharp knife. Serve with a salad of choice.

## GLUTEN-FREE FLOUR MIX

*Makes 1kg*

**Mix 700g fine white rice flour, 200g potato flour and 100g tapioca flour** together very thoroughly, or pulse in a food processor until mixed. Store in an airtight container.

## BACON, PEA AND BASIL MACARONI

*Serves 4*

**6 rashers bacon, chopped**

**2 leeks, finely sliced into rings**

**1 tbsp vegetable oil**

**140g peas (fresh or frozen)**

**300g macaroni**

**200g soft cheese**

**100g mature cheddar grated**

**1 tsp English mustard**

**Small bunch of basil shredded**



1. Fry the bacon and leeks in the oil for 10 minutes until the bacon is golden and the leeks soft. Tip in the peas and heat through. Meanwhile, boil the pasta and heat the grill to high.

2. Reserve 150ml of the cooking water before you drain the pasta, then add it, the soft cheese, half the grated cheddar and the mustard to the pan with the vegetables. Stir until the cheese melts into a creamy sauce. Stir in most of the basil and the pasta, then scatter with the rest of the cheese. Grill for 2-3 minutes until the cheese melts. Scatter with basil to serve.

## STICKY MALT LOAVES

*Makes 2*

Sunflower oil, for greasing

150ml hot back tea

175g malt extract, plus extra for glazing

85g dark muscavdo sugar

300g mixed dried fruit

2 large eggs

250g plain flour

1 tsp baking powder

½ tsp bicarbonate of soda

1. Heat oven to 150C/130C fan/gas 2. Line the base and ends of two greased 450g/1lb non-stick loaf tins with strips of baking parchment.

2. Pour the hot tea into a mixing bowl with the malt, sugar and dried fruit. Stir well, then add the eggs.

3. Tip in the flour, baking powder and bicarbonate of soda, then quickly stir and pour into the prepared tins. Bake for 50 minutes – 1 hour until firm and well risen. While still warm, brush with a little more malt to glaze and leave to cool. Remove from the tins and keep for 2-5 days to mature.

*Tip: You can buy jars of malt extract from the wellbeing section of the supermarket, or from the chemist.*

Margaret Astbury

## VILLAGE HALL ‘100’ CLUB

The winners of the draw held on  
27<sup>th</sup> May 2018

C Mills	£25	L Heighway	£5
F Shayji	£10	H Cromey-Hawke	£5
B Perkins	£10	K West	£5

For further details, please contact  
Angus Falconer - 01297 33708

## VILLAGE HALL RE-DECORATION

It is planned to carry out some repainting of the under-stage cupboards in the Village Hall towards the end of August. If you feel able to help, please contact Diana Church on 01297 32417.

Diana Church  
Chair of the Kilmington Village Hall Committee

## *NGS Open Gardens – A WONDERFUL RESULT!*

With the Royal Wedding and Cup Final taking place on the first day of our event, the garden owners were concerned nobody would come, but you did - thank you!

A perfect weekend for weather tempted 276 visitors into the three gardens and we were able to send the National Garden Scheme (NGS) £1,986. This amount included plant sales and more than £250 which Breach collected by hosting a garden club visit a few days before our weekend. Additionally, the St. Giles' Church Fundraising Team, organised by Barbara Woodsford raised £493 with their delicious teas.

This wonderful result was due in part to us having a new garden in the group, Betty's Ground – NGS visitors love seeing something new and we are so pleased that Michael and Mary-Anne Driscoll joined Breach and Spinney Two in this opening. All three gardens were much admired by villagers, locals and visitors from further afield.



*Spinney Two – owned by Celia and Paul Dunsford*



*Betty's Ground – owned by Mary-Anne and Michael Driscoll*



*Breach – owned by Judith Chapman and BJ Lewis*

## **IT'S SHOW TIME KILMINGTON FLOWER SHOW AND FAYRE**

The Kilmington Annual Flower Show and Fayre will be held this year on Saturday, 28<sup>th</sup> July from 1.00 pm and once again will be held in the Village Hall and the field behind.

**Show Entries.** You should all have received a complimentary Show Schedule through your door. Once again all classes are free to enter and there are plenty to choose from. You do need to register your entry and this can be done at the following times at the Village Hall:

**Wednesday, 25<sup>th</sup> July between 11.00 am – 12.30 pm**

**Thursday, 26<sup>th</sup> July between 11.00 am – 12.30 pm and also from 4.00 pm – 6.30 pm**

**Show Exhibits** should be brought to the hall and marquee on **Friday, 27<sup>th</sup> from 6.30 pm** or on **Saturday before 10.00 am**

If you have a cup from last year please can you return it (**clean**) by mid-July to me, Jean Falconer, Gill Gibbs or a member of the committee.

Lesley

### **KILMINGTON FAYRE INFORMATION**

We have a busy afternoon's entertainment planned for you at the Fayre this year.

Starting off in the arena at 1.30 pm is the Kids Fancy Dress. 1<sup>st</sup> prize is a toy voucher and every child entered will receive a goody bag. As last year's costumes were so good it has been decided once again not to have a set theme.

The very entertaining dog games are to follow. Prizes are generously sponsored by Pets at Home Axminster, there's still time to practise your sit/stay and jumping!

There will be kids races and, if time, an adult fancy dress race (costumes will be provided)!

Kids entertainer, Professor Bumble makes a welcome return and not forgetting we have a bouncy castle and games, stalls, Munchkins Shetland Rescue, vintage tractors, classic cars and bikes, did I mention reptiles!

You won't go hungry with a BBQ, cream teas, cake and ice creams and relax with a drink from the bar and listen to live music from "In 2 The Blue".

A timetable of events will be given out at the gate.

We hope to see you there on the day and we are all hoping for good weather. Gill and I don't fancy getting soaked again this year!

Lesley

## **CALLING ALL CRAFTY CHILDREN!**

We invite you to join us at the KGC Junior Workshop to be held at Kilmington Village Hall on Saturday, 21<sup>st</sup> July from 10.00 am until 12.00 noon. The workshop is open to all children in Year 8 and below. Any Mums and Dads who would like to come and help with the younger ones would be very welcome.

Year Group 2 and below will be decorating a paper plate with a scene from a favourite story or rhyme and making a paper bag hand puppet. Year groups 3 to 8 will be painting a picture of their choice and creating a hand puppet from a sock, a mitten or a paper bag. All children will have the

opportunity to decorate, paint or dress a wooden spoon - lots of scope for imagination here!

Everyone will have three activities to choose from – you can do them all or just one or two. All materials will be provided free, apart from old socks and mittens for the hand puppets - we might not have enough of these.

Your creations will be entered in the Junior classes at the Flower Show on Saturday, 28<sup>th</sup> July and you might win a prize. We do hope you can come!

Pat Curran

## **NGS OPEN GARDEN WEEKEND TEAS AT BREACH**

Many thanks to BJ and Judith for allowing us to use their beautiful garden to serve teas in aid of St Giles' Church.

The weather was beautiful on both days and, although we were competing with the Royal Wedding on the Saturday we had a wonderful result, raising £493 for church funds.

Many thanks to all who helped and the many who make cakes and scones and, of course, everyone who came.

We will be on duty again at Bywood on the weekend of June 30<sup>th</sup> - July 1<sup>st</sup> for the Village Open Gardens.

See you there.

Barbara Woodsford

## BEACH HUTS - A VERY BRIEF HISTORY!

Big ones, small ones, fat ones, thin ones, tall ones, short ones; beach huts come in many shapes and sizes and have been loved by many over the years. Recently, they have had a renaissance at many of our resorts and are now much sought after. As such, I thought a trip down memory lane may be appropriate as another summer leaps upon us. Here then, is a very brief history on the humble beach hut.

Beach huts may look humble, but their story is closely bound up with the history of the seaside resort, going back more than two hundred and fifty years. In the nineteenth century no trip to the seaside was complete without a dip in the sea from a bathing machine. These vehicles looked like beach huts on wheels and could be hired for half-hour periods. Patrons would get in at the top of the beach, change out of their normal clothes, as a horse pulled them towards the sea, then step directly into the water from the front of the machine. For more than one hundred and fifty years this was how most bathers experienced the sea. Queen Victoria even had her own personal bathing machine built at Osborne on the Isle of Wight.

However, by the time Victoria came to the throne in 1837, bathing machines had already become an established feature of any would-be seaside resort. A whole century earlier, mobile changing rooms were in use at Scarborough, the world's first seaside resort located on the east Yorkshire coast. These simple vehicles, designed for the use of the wealthy but infirm, were evidence of a radical new fascination with the sea. Bathers were wheeled down to the shoreline to protect their modesty, as they entered the sea. It wasn't long after this that the bathing machine was invented to offer greater privacy to those taking a therapeutic dip. In its original form, this horse drawn carriage featured an enclosed room, with a collapsible hood at the seaward end, to shield patients as they were submitted naked to the waves by burly attendants called dippers. In 1789 George III gave royal approval to the new fashion when he took a medicinal



bath at Weymouth to the musical accompaniment of 'God Save the King.'

Then doctors began to prescribe the cold sea bath as the latest 'cure-all' remedy; the sick went to the coast to be treated and took their families with them. Doctors believed skin conditions in poor city-raised children could be cured by immersing them in sea water, with some success at first, although this was also likely to result

in children being exposed to cleaner conditions and better nutrition. These visitors to the coast needed accommodation and entertainment, so the modern concept of the seaside was born. By the Nineteenth Century, railway advances had made beach trips more accessible, and static huts began to spring up along the coastline.

The wheeled huts remained relatively unchanged in appearance from their introduction in the 1730s until as late as the 1930s. This is when beach huts in the present form started to spring up at beaches all over the UK. In the 1950s many huts were built next to or near the large outdoor lidos that were beginning to appear in post-war Britain. Today it is estimated that there are at least 20,000 beach huts located in seaside resorts across the UK.

They are now so sought-after that there are waiting lists as long as ten years for council-run huts in some coastal areas of the country, while private ones change hands for tens of thousands of pounds. The Mudeford sandbank in Christchurch is home to the most expensive beach huts in Britain. Last month one sold for £275,000!

If you don't like the idea of a beach hut, how about a VW hut!!

We would love to hear from anyone who has any beach hut stories or reminiscences.

Gill Heighway



# NATURE NOTES

*I love to see the summer beaming forth  
And white wool sack clouds sailing to the north*

The harvest months are with us now and seeds, fruit and berries provide welcome food for our birds and wildlife. Whilst birdsong drops off during the next couple of months, you'll hear the young fledglings tweeting and pleading to be fed.



*Mistle Thrush*

Hedges have grown through the spring and to keep your gardens looking pristine you may be tempted to cut them. But spare a thought for our nesting birds. Check first there are none still sitting on eggs or feeding young before you fire up those noisy cutters and get stuck in.

We've got hedgehogs in our garden at present, so we have to be very careful when using the strimmer on the long overgrown grass and edges beneath shrubs and hedges. During summer months these are just the kind of areas where hedgehogs will set up temporary nests to sleep through the day. If you know you have them around your garden, and there does seem to be more reports of them in the village, leave out a small amount of cat or dog food at night for them and a shallow bowl of water. You could be rewarded with a chance to witness their visits. However, as they can do a great job of devouring slugs don't give them too much!

Other summer sights long into August include dragonflies and damselflies. They look very similar but are in fact two distinct sub-species. Dragonflies are usually larger and stronger with wings which are held away from their bodies. The smaller more delicate Damselflies have wings that fold back parallel to their long bodies. Both have huge eyes and two pairs of wings which can propel them at surprisingly high speeds to make them one of our fastest flying insects. Once on the ground however most cannot walk, whilst those that can struggle only short distances.



*Common Blue Damselfly*

Their eggs are usually laid under water and hatch into 'nymphs' or larvae. As they grow larger they progressively moult their skins until they emerge from our ponds, lakes and streams as winged adults. This process can take several weeks; however some of the larger dragonfly larvae take six or seven years to mature! Flying adults live only a few weeks but throughout their entire lifetime they are carnivorous and provide a valuable service eating mosquitoes and other small insects.



*Common Club-Tail Dragonfly*

Their varied and sometimes beautiful colours have given nature lovers an alternative to bird watching. In Texas the hobby is known as Oding, from the dragonfly's Latin species name Odonata. To date they have logged over 225 species. There is also an active British Dragonfly Society.

In many countries dragonflies are considered sinister; but they don't bite or sting, although it looks that way as they arch and curl their abdomen when caught. It was probably this behaviour that gave them the old name 'Horse stinger'. Another is 'Devil's Darning Needle' which must come from an old English myth which tells if you sleep by a stream on a summers day, a damselfly may use it's long thin abdomen to sew your eyelids shut! In China they are used in medicine (but what isn't!) and in Indonesia they are caught and fried in oil as a delicacy. So, the next evening you have the BBQ lit .....

Peter

## ST GILES CHURCH ANNUAL FETE

Readers are reminded that the annual Church Fête for the Kilmington Parish Church will take place on Saturday, 14<sup>th</sup> 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.

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# KILMINGTON PRE-SCHOOL

Our summer term has already been full of adventures. We all enjoyed a fantastic morning at the Axe Valley Bird and Animal Park at the beginning of May. The children got the chance to hold several different creepy crawlies whilst in the education room, as well as exploring the whole park with a clipboard, pencil and an animal check list. It was a great experience! Since then, we've explored 'Dinosaurs'.



We've had swamps, stomping dinosaur paintings, fossil making, bone searching in the sand, and we've made yummy, crunchy Dino biscuits!! The children loved it! During our 'Science week' we found out about the things that melt and the things that 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, where the children will take part in a number of races and then we will finish with a certificate presentation and an ice pop for every child in the Village Hall.

Something else the children are really looking forward to is our end of year trip to Pecorama, which will be in July. It's sure to be yet another fabulous experience!

Our rising 5s have started their Thursday morning visits to Axe Class and have met their new teacher, Mrs Brogan. The

children love these visits and come back very enthusiastic, telling us what they've been up to and about the children they've seen. All our big children are also 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. All the children starting Kilmington Primary School in September had their transition day on Wednesday, 20<sup>th</sup> of June. The children spent the morning at school 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 for 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 all of 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 three year olds and also saying hello to some new faces.



From September our Pre-school will open as normal but we will continue under Kilmington Primary School's umbrella and be

governor run instead of a committee run pre-school. We would like to thank all the parents who have volunteered over the years to be on our committee, without you, we wouldn't be running today!!

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

Carly Dare

## CONGRATULATIONS AND CELEBRATIONS



Congratulations to two of our village businesses who have achieved the Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence 2018, namely, The Axe Valley Wildlife Park and Millers Farm Shop.

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## AXMINSTER HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

News of the AGM on 29<sup>th</sup> June and our stand at the Axe Vale Festival will appear next time.

We thank all involved in the Colyton Vintage Tractor Run for their support. Funds raised will be shared between LOF and the Lifeboats.

### Some dates for your diary.

Summer Fête (was July 7<sup>th</sup>) postponed to the Autumn. August 27<sup>th</sup>, stall at Hawkchurch Village Fête.

Please contact me if you can help with an event or would like to organise one.

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## MAD moments in the garden

Visiting other people's gardens is often very inspiring and I usually return with a number of thoughts buzzing around my head. Could I do that here? Would that work there? If only I had more space,

along with a recurring question: what was the name of that fabulous plant? Some plant names stick in the brain and others seem to wander off as soon as you have heard them. However long the name remains in the memory, it is still an interesting, and sometimes an entertaining challenge to work out what the name means. I should at this point say, I am referring to the Latin names, the botanical nomenclature as initially set out by Carolus Linnaeus in 1753. Some plant names/families have changed since then, given the advances in using DNA to identify more accurate groupings. It is however, the world-wide standard, bringing clarity, so it is said, to plant identification.

When trying to identify a plant, the flower is the obvious place to start, provided, of course, that there is one visible. There are seven different natural arrangement of flowers in terms of how they grow on the plant's stem, according to Hillier's Manual of Trees and Shrubs, all of which help to narrow down the possibilities. If you then add colour into the equation, you might well have your answer.

Hillier's also describes fifteen different leaf shapes, fourteen different leaf edges, eight different leaf tips and five different ways leaves are attached to stems.

Stick with it, for the more you look the more you see, and it may even become easier than you think.

The names of early summer flowering shrubs often escape me, and I find myself re-learning them every year. The only

excuse I can give is that their season of interest is relatively short lived and therefore they are only referred to a few times over a month or so. The three I get confused with, but which I hope to clarify through writing this article, are *Weigela*, *Deutzia* and *Kolkwitzia*. Before the flowers (pink or white usually) emerge, these shrubs are, I think, difficult to distinguish from each other. *Deutzia* are said to have flaky bark as does the *Kolkwitzia* but less so. All the leaves are arranged in pairs along the stem and slightly toothed. *Weigela* leaves oblong, obovate or as, in the variety which I have, ovate in shape. The flowers have a bell or funnel form growing singly or in groups of three or four at the end of twigs off the previous year's branches. *Deutzia* leaves are however, ovate to lance shaped. The numerous five petal cup or star shaped flowers are borne on terminal or lateral stems off the previous year's wood and are often fragrant. The *Kolkwitzia* has similar leaves ovate in shape, but the flowers are bell or tubular in shape, with a distinctive yellow throat, and below the flower the calyces and pedicles (stems) are hairy.

So, in summary, *Weigela* are earlier flowering, with rounder leaves and fewer flowers, *Kolkwitzia* have masses of yellow-throated tubular flowers with a hairy base, and a plant with lots of star shaped flowers is likely to belong to the *Deutzia* family. I will leave you to identify the different varieties of these species in the RHS Encyclopedia or on their excellent website. It might be quicker and easier to use a good plant-identification mobile phone app. If anyone knows of one, please let me know!

Mary-Anne Driscoll

## KGC Meeting 8th June - Gardening in a Changing Climate - Michael Burks

Michael Burks from the Castle Gardens Gold Club has been coming to talk to us in Kilmington for more than 20 years. He is knowledgeable, practical and highly entertaining. Speaking without notes or illustrations, a small table of props in front of him, he held the audience's full attention, making them think and laugh at the same time. When the subject of climate change first entered our talks programme, advice was all about drought. Then came the deluge and a summer of floods. The one certainty is that over the past 20 years climate has become more changeable and, as a result, understanding specific needs of plants has become more important. For example, higher temperatures increase the yield of some vegetables while seeds of other plants require frost for germination.

Michael's advice was structured and clear. He started with soil, his overriding message being 'look after it'. Add humus to aid drainage and bulk; keep off it as much as possible; use raised beds where practicable. It is important to feed the soil at the right time and for the right reasons – mid-March at the earliest for general fertiliser, later for potash-rich Maxicrop or Tomorite. Equally important is the familiar advice of 'right plant, right place'. Plants on the table in front of him

were used as illustrations: lavender can withstand heat and cold in a dry site; camellias deprived of summer rain will suffer bud drop the following spring; bedding plants can be toughened up by using less heat in the greenhouse. Advice came thick and fast. Watering was next on the list - would we be facing a future without enough water for gardeners? It is always good practice to save water and to use it wisely, installing water butts and using seep hoses rather than sprinklers. In a dry summer, when lawns may be difficult to maintain, meadow lawns with paths may be more suited to the climate. Finally, changes in temperature encourage new pests and diseases to invade our gardens. Among recent arrivals are the leek moth which is becoming an increasing problem in the south of England, *Xylella*, a bacterium that causes serious diseases in fruit trees, and the fungus causing the worrying incidence of ash dieback. Ending on a positive note, Michael assured us that gardeners are most important when dealing with the effects of variations in climate – they are the first to notice the changes and then cope with them.

Sydie Bones

**Next Meeting: July 13<sup>th</sup> – Salvias – Jo Fox**

# AXMINSTER MEDICAL PRACTICE PATIENT PARTICIPATION GROUP

**MEMBERSHIP OF THE PPG** We welcome our new patient representative, Mr David Woodward to the PPG, but still have two unfilled seats. If interested, please contact the Secretary via email or the Practice reception. There is also a virtual PPG group, which receives the minutes and comments on the core group's discussions. To join, please ask the receptionists for a form.

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Suzie McFadzean, Secretary to the PPG,  
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## 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 20.

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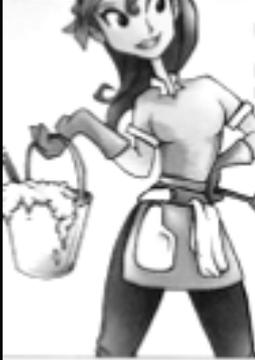
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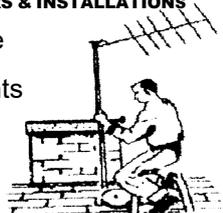


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Tuesday	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion followed by coffee
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall	Table Tennis
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall Foyer	Coffee and get-together
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 And someone saw me grin,  
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 I had passed it on to him.



I thought about the smile  
 And then realised its worth,  
 A single smile like mine  
 Could travel round the earth.  
 So if you feel a smile begin  
 Don't leave it undetected,  
 Start an epidemic  
 And get the world infected.



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## DATES FOR JULY 2018

Sat	July 31st	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Various Gardens in Kilmington	Open Gardens with tea at Bywood
Sun	1st	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	1st	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Various Gardens in Kilmington	Open Gardens with tea at Bywood
	1st	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid of FORCE
Wed	4th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	<i>Moviola: Darkest Hour</i>
Fri	6th	6.00 pm	The New Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
Sun	8th	3.00 pm	The New Inn	Family BBQ (see page 14)
	8th	3.00 pm	Vicarage Garden	Songs of Praise
Mon	9th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	10th	10.00 am	The Beacon	CREATE Groups
Thurs	12th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Fri	13th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>Salvias</i> - Jo Fox
Sat	14th	10.00 am	Tennis Court	Kilmington Tennis Club Open Day
	14th	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
	14th	2.30 pm	Village Hall	St Giles' Church Annual Fête
Sun	15th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
Tues	17th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Cameo Coffee
	17th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
	17th	10.30 am	Umborne Village Hall	<i>Landscape Detectives - Legacy in Landscape</i>
Wed	18th	2.00 pm	Seaton Jurassic Café	<i>Ancient Oaks and Alder Clogs - Legacy in Landscape</i>
Wed	18th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Oddments Theatre Co. - <i>The Hiding Place</i>
Sat	21st	10.00 am	Village Hall	Childrens Art and Craft Workshop (see page
	21st	8.00 pm	Playing Field	Stargazing Evening (see page 4 for more information)
Sun	22nd	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	22nd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	22nd	10.00 am	Shute	<i>Help King John's Oak - Legacy in Landscape</i>
Wed	25th	11.00 am - 12.30 pm	Village Hall	Registration of show entries
Thurs	26th	11.00 am - 12.30 pm	Village Hall	Registration of show entries
	26th	2.00 pm	1 Wheelers Yard, Colyton	<i>Turning the Wheels of History - Legacy in Landscape</i>
	26th	4.00 pm - 6.30 pm	Village Hall	Registration of show entries
Sat	28th	1.00 pm	Village Hall and Field Behind	Village Flower Show and Fayre
Sun	29th	11.00 am	Shute Church	Mission Community Holy Communion
	29th	12.00 noon	Plymtree	Cats Protection League 21 <sup>st</sup> Birthday Party (see page 13)
Mon	30th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling

## DATES FOR AUGUST 2018

Fri	3rd	7.30 pm	The Beacon	Royal British Legion - Lymptone Military Wives Choir
Sat	4th	10.00 am	Village Hall	Royal British Legion Children's Party
	4th	2.00 pm	The New Inn	Garden Party
	4th	6.00 pm	Village Hall	Royal British Legion BBQ
Sun	5th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship with Baptism
	5th	12.45 pm	The Common	Royal British Legion - Dedication of Oak Tree
Mon	6th - Fri 10th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Space Academy Holiday Club
Sun	12th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
Tues	14th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sat	18th	8.00 pm	Playing Field	Stargazing Evening (see page 4 for more information)
Sun	19th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Mon	20th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Sun	26th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	26th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

### VILLAGE NUMBERS

Badminton - Derek Gould - Paula	01404 831749 01297 33070	KGC - Jean Falconer, Secretary	01297 33708	Scrabble - Sylvia Newbery	01297 34326
Bell-ringing - Celia Dunsford	01297 33563	Kilmington's Little Helpers - Sally Huscroft	01297 32243	Short Mat Bowls - Ron Foster	01297 35529
Bridge - David & Stephanie	01297 35033	Kilmington Pre-School - play manager	07747 856598	Sunday School - Christine Thorne	07795 552675
Country Dancing - Sheila Hill	01297 33795	Kilmington Primary School	01297 32762	Table Tennis - Jenny Nickolls	01297 32335
Cricket - David Lavender	01297 631868	Millers Farm Shop	01297 35290	Tennis - Sue Moore Sue Wells	01297 32361 07912 272102
Footpath co-ordinator - Elaine Penzer	01297 34287	Moviola - John Watts	01297 32335	Village Hall bookings - Louise Quincey	01297 32358
Hitchcock Pavilion bookings - Peter Huscroft	01297 32243	The New Inn	01297 33376	Village 100 Club - Angus Falconer	01297 33708
Kilmington A35 Pit Stop	01297 598060	The Old Inn	01297 32096	www.kilmingtonvillage.com - Luke & Maxine Lawson	07719 909532
Kilmington Cross Services	01297 631089	RBL - Jean Falconer - Sec Stafford Seward - Chairman	01297 33708 01297 33909		

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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	Chiropody (Sheila Holland)	01297 35362

### SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Refuse Collection	01395 571515	Axminster Library	01297 32693	Clerk to the Parish Council	01297 33462
Water - general - leaks	0844 346 2020 0800 230 0561	Mobile Library	01404 42818	E. Devon District Councillor - Iain Chubb	01297 35468
Electricity - emergency	0800 365 900	Ring & Ride	01404 46520	Devon County Council, Whimple 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> Revd Simon Holloway Diana Mellows Pastoral teams	01297 35433 01297 32334 01297 33777	<b>Baptist Church Office</b> Pastor Darrell Holmes	01297 631638	<b>Axminster Catholic Church</b> Parish Priest: Father Anthony Cockram	01297 32135
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