

KILMINGTON

# POSTscript

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Old Ruggs

## EDITORIAL

Data Protection - we shall get it right, but unfortunately complete success did not come at the first attempt, and we are grateful to everyone afflicted by our efforts for your patience and forbearance. In our attempt to fulfil the data protection demands we had problems with the wide variety of computers, tablets and mobile phones which the carefully composed documents were supposed to reach, and the varying capacity to cope with the format. Perhaps one day the wizards and inventors of all this technology will introduce a bit more standardisation. Didn't the railways have problems before there was a standard gauge? Everybody so far has graciously permitted us to store their data and the exercise will not need to take place on that scale again. If required, we can offer a paper consent form, as we have done to those not online.

Having complied with the legislation we can get back to the enjoyable task of producing an interesting, informative and useful village magazine. We hope there will continue to be contributions of all sorts, announcements of forthcoming events, reports of those you might have missed, photos, thoughts, anecdotes, ideas, and memories of Kilmingtong's past as well as the essential information about which bin and when. We welcome new writers, of all ages. If you have something to write about, go ahead. Don't let the possibility of the odd misspelling or punctuation error inhibit you. That's what editors and proof readers are for.

June is the month for outdoor activities. This year's Axe Vale Show, which will be held on 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> June, with a dog show on Saturday and sheep shearing on Sunday, raises funds to support community causes. The following weekend, 30<sup>th</sup> June – 1<sup>st</sup> July is an opportunity to visit the Kilmingtong village open gardens from 1.30 -5.00 pm, not only the grand gardens but some of the smaller ones as well, with tea and cake, of course. There is also some information from Legacy to Landscape, a project based on the Shute Estate but bordering on Kilmingtong, offering four free guided walks in June which are accompanied by different experts, in ecology, local history or landscape. More from them in future perhaps.

Last October there was a Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire to gather opinions on the future development of Kilmingtong, so that planning policies could be formulated by the Committee and the Parish Council, which would reflect the priorities of our village and community and carry some legal weight. This issue of Postscript carries the results of that survey in its pull-out centre pages and there will be a community meeting on Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> June where you will have the opportunity to discuss your views and later a referendum vote to decide whether the local authority should bring the plan into force.

The front cover photo was taken by Maureen Lane of Old Ruggs, The Street

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## DONATIONS

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## MOBILE LIBRARY – TAKE A LOOK – IT’S WORTH VISITING!

Postscript publishes the date each month that the Mobile Library visits Kilmington but I had never visited it until last month. I was impressed. If you read, listen to audio books or watch DVDs then you should visit too. The librarian was very welcoming and extremely helpful. There are four Devon Mobile Libraries that visit 347 rural communities across Devon, visiting each location once every four weeks.



youngest members of the family hooked on books, with a set of bright and colourful posters to collect, and older children can take part in the Summer Reading Challenge. The mobile library has lift access for people with disabilities and the librarian will help if you have any difficulties. It is also fitted with hearing loops for people with hearing aids.



Joining Devon Libraries is free and gives you access to thousands of books, children’s books, magazines, eBooks, audiobooks and a wealth of other resources. Books in large print are available for those who prefer them and audiobooks are also available for hire. Babies and toddlers can join the Bookstart Bear Club, which is guaranteed to get even the

Joining is free and you can join on the spot and start borrowing straight away. You can reserve books and also order online for collection from the mobile library. There are some small charges for some services such as DVD and CD hire.

Peter

## MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 26<sup>th</sup> June 2018 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.

## KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB JUNE 2018

		1 <sup>st</sup> XI						2 <sup>nd</sup> XI		
Sat	2nd	Alphington	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	2nd	Filleigh	1.30 pm	A
Sun	3rd	Old Suttonians		1.30 pm	H					
Sat	9th	Sidmouth 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	9th	Countess Wear	1.30 pm	H
Sun	10th	Chairmans XI v Presidents XI		2.30 pm	H					
Sat	16th	Exeter 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	16th	Exeter 3 <sup>rd</sup> XI	1.30 pm	A
Sat	23rd	Whimble	DL	1.30 pm	H	Sat	23rd	Kentisbeare	1.30 pm	A
Sun	24th	Highdown		2.30 pm	H					
Thurs	28th	Devon V Dorset Over 50s		1.00 pm	H					
Sat	30th	Budleigh Salterton 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	DL	1.30 pm	A	Sat	30th	Barnstaple and Pilton	1.30 pm	H

A full report of the clubs progress will be in next month’s Postscript.

# KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

We had some wonderful clear skies in May with some great views of our planets up there! June is another month of planets over Kilmington and a great time to view Saturn as it is at its brightest. Also celebrate the Summer Solstice!

**1<sup>st</sup> to 3<sup>rd</sup>** Moon near to Saturn, with the red planet Mars to the east of both before daybreak. Because the moon moves eastward in front of the constellations of the zodiac at the rate of about 13 degrees per day, you'll see the moon change its position from day to day. It will be between the planets Mars and Saturn on the 2<sup>nd</sup>, and close to Mars on the morning of the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

**10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>** Venus makes a line with the Gemini stars Castor and Pollux low in the west to northwest sky as dusk gives way to nightfall. Look westward, or in the general direction of sunset to view Venus, the third-brightest celestial body. This brilliant planet will be the first "star" to pop out after sundown, and should be easily visible. As dusk turns into darkness, look to the north or right of Venus for Castor and Pollux, the constellation Gemini's two brightest stars.

**13<sup>th</sup>** New Moon and a supermoon but you won't see it! That's because at new moon, the moon more or less rises and sets with the sun so is lost in the sun's glare all day long. Moreover, the dark side of the moon faces Earth, while the lit side faces the sun. As you can't see it, some say a new moon supermoon has no relevance in sky gazing. But along



the coast you will notice the effect of the supermoon's gravity on the spring tides the next few days.

**14<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup>** Moon passes Mercury and Venus after sunset these next few evenings. On 14<sup>th</sup> it should be fairly easy to see Venus in the west 30 mins after sunset. Each following evening at the same time, note that the moon is farther east than it was the day before. This illustrates the moon's eastward orbital motion around Earth.

**21<sup>st</sup>** Happy June Solstice, everyone. You can now celebrate summer!

**22<sup>nd</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup>** Moon and Jupiter are close. These next few days use the moon as it passes by Jupiter, to find this 5th planet outward from the sun. When we say the moon is near Jupiter, we really mean the two worlds look close together on the sky's dome. The moon, our closest celestial neighbour, is some 242,000 miles distant from Earth. In contrast, Jupiter is way beyond the moon, at nearly 1,800 times the moon's distance from us.

**27<sup>th</sup>** Full 'Strawberry' Moon and Saturn is at opposition to shine at its brightest best for the year staying out all night long. Take some binoculars and look for its rings.

**30<sup>th</sup> & 1<sup>st</sup> July** Moon and Mars rising into your southeast sky mid-to-late evening after Venus sets in the west look. In the days after every full moon, the daytime moon appears in the west after sunrise. You should see it throughout the first week of July.

Peter

## FIRST TIME

I remember the first time I tried it,  
I was only a lad of fifteen,  
And though she was younger than I was:  
She was more poised and serene.

I was eager, yet awkward and backward,  
Uncertain of how to proceed;  
But a feeling of joy soon possessed me,  
The warmth of her hastened the deed.

It was out in the shed, I remember,  
The evening was scented, by hay:  
Her body moved gently towards me  
As my hands softly did play.

At first I was wholly bewildered,  
Then my chin against her I laid,  
Her brown eyes were quick to relieve me  
Of waiting and being afraid.

Much later my heart pounded gladly,  
(It seemed hours since I began),  
My soul was alive with newborn pride  
Of a boy who had grown to a man.

Twenty years have passed since that evening  
But my memory recalls even now  
That first thrill of joy I felt as a boy  
On the day that I first milked a cow.



Audrey Hooker

**COLYFORD & DISTRICT FLOWER CLUB**

**OPEN MEETING**

**"NATURE'S SUMMER PALETTE"**

**BY**

**NATIONAL DEMONSTRATOR**

**CORAL GARDINER**

**ON TUESDAY 5TH JUNE 2018**

**COLYFORD MEMORIAL HALL**

**AT 2.15 DOORS OPEN AT 1.30**

**STALLS & RAFFLE**

**VISITORS £10.00 INCLUDES REFRESHMENTS**

**TEL: 01297 35817 OR 01297 443615 FOR DETAILS**

**KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB**

The talk this month is on Friday, 8<sup>th</sup> June and is entitled Gardening for Climate Change.

With the changing weather conditions there are different ideas on what plants to grow and how best to look after the ones you have.

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

Lesley Rew

**PROMISES AUCTION**

A Promises Auction is to held in aid of Paul Obudo's trip to Thailand at 4.00 pm on Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> June in the Beacon.

**KILMINGTON TENNIS CLUB**

Kilminster Tennis Club are hosting an OPEN DAY on Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> June from 11.00 am - 1.00 pm

**KILMINGTON OPEN GARDENS**

On Saturday, 30<sup>th</sup> June and Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> July several of the gardens in Kilminster will be open to the public from 1.30 - 5.00 pm. Teas will be available at Bywood, Shute Road.



**The Greatest Showman**

(PG)

**Kilminster Village Hall**

**Wednesday, 6<sup>th</sup> June**



The film is an old-time musical built on classical lines, but it also pays lip service in its music to current trends. Its slick power-pop soundtrack has found its way to the top of the charts in the US. Perhaps the film's success shouldn't be surprising. Like The Sound of Music and Funny Girl, it's built on a tried and tested formula that, admittedly, hadn't been used in a while, but reliably hit payola for studios for years and years. Even, more recently, the successes of Frozen, Empire and Hamilton show that there's a potentially huge audience for musicals, which was going untapped in cinema. The film is testament, in almost every aspect, to old-fashioned values working well, right down to Jackman's star power in getting the project off the ground and giving it his promotional firepower. It's a crafty piece of meshing of his image with the film's brand that fully pays off.

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 32938** leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: [alun.evans49@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:alun.evans49@yahoo.co.uk) See <http://www.kilminstervillage.com/moviola.html> for more information about the film.

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## Letter from the Churches

Royal Weddings are great events for the whole population and indeed the whole world is looking on to see what the royals are wearing and who is there and who is not there! Were you invited? Have you ever received a Royal Invitation of any kind?

It is great to read about those who have received their Gold D of E Award at Buckingham Palace or some other location from a member of the Royal Family. And some from our community have been to a Royal Garden Party to celebrate their contribution to the community in some way or for service to their country.

But most of us will never receive a Royal Invitation of that kind, except that all of us have been invited to attend a very special Royal Wedding Banquet, which is recorded in Revelation Chapter 19. In John's vision on the Island of Patmos at the end of the first Century AD, he is in the Spirit on the Lord's day and has a wonderful vision of the risen and exalted Lord Jesus (Chapter One). He listens to messages for the churches in Asia Minor (today's Turkey) in Chapters 2 and 3, but then he has a glimpse into heaven itself.

There is much focus on worship around the Throne of God. There is conflict between Light and Darkness, which was

echoed on earth during the days of suffering of the early Church and is an accurate description of our world today. But then in Chapter 19 and on to the end of the book, John is given a wonderful vision of the glories of heaven, where there is no more suffering, pain or death. There is also recorded the final judgement of all that is evil. But at the heart of this vision there is the Wedding Banquet of the Lamb, the Lord Jesus who is the Heavenly Bridegroom with His church as the Heavenly Bride. The Bride has made herself ready. Fine linen, bright and clean was given her to wear. The invitation to all is from the Spirit and the Bride who say 'Come! And let him who hears say, 'Come! Whoever is thirsty, let him Come! And whoever wishes let him take from the free gift of the water of life'. Revelation 22v17.

Jesus also told several parables of the Kingdom of God comparing them to a King holding a Wedding Banquet... The most important thing is to respond to the invitation and to wear the right clothing (in one parable given freely to every guest!). Have we responded?

Enjoy the summer and the wedding season!

Simon Holloway

## ROGATION SERVICE

On the beautiful sunny afternoon of Sunday, 6<sup>th</sup> May members of St Giles' Church and the Beacon Baptist Church came together for the annual rogation service. The service was led by Revd Simon Holloway and the music for the hymns and songs was provided by Margaret Hurford and Rachel Burroughs.

The word rogation means 'ask' and this service was about asking god to help farmers and gardeners with this year's growing season and harvest. It is a tradition of the rogation service that seeds are sown by the congregation. This year we potted up runner beans and took them home to be fed and nurtured with the hope of producing the longest bean, to be judged at the harvest lunch later this year.

During the service local farmer Stafford Seward was interviewed by John Mellows. Stafford talked of his days



*Planting up the runner beans*



*Stafford Seward being interviewed by John Mellows*

growing up on Fernwood Farm, where despite hard work and a dangerous environment, great fun and many adventures were had. He also spoke of his role today as custodian of the land, planting forestry for the benefit of future generations.

The service was a wonderful opportunity for us to be mindful of all the good that this green and pleasant land provides. We sang uplifting hymns, prayed for the

success of this year's harvest and finished off with tea, coffee and a selection of mouth watering cakes provided by Barbara Woodsford and her team.

Rose Evans

## FRIENDS OF ST GILES CHURCHYARD (FROGS)



The FROGS working party arranged for the morning of Saturday, 28<sup>th</sup> April proved a great success. Ten volunteers were in attendance and that was just about the right number. Eight of the volunteers, evenly split between ladies and men, focussed on the day's project – to cut back and tidy the overgrown area along the far wall of the old churchyard. This freed up two of the regular volunteers to mow other areas of the old churchyard. It was noted that both the Millennium Garden and the new churchyard were looking very neat and tidy. After an hour, the party retired into the church for well deserved hot drinks and cakes, provided by Liz Stonex and served by Jean Thorne and Sheila Hill. There was a good social atmosphere and the temptation to stay in the church and chat had to be resisted; there was more work to be done. A second one-hour session allowed a lot to be achieved.



parties should be a regular feature in our programme of work. FROGS is also seeking to recruit more volunteers who are willing to take responsibility for a designated area of the churchyard, working in their own way and at times that suit them. This is how the work on the Millennium Garden and the new churchyard is organised. For the immediate future, a further working party will be held on Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> June

starting at 10.00 am. The formula will be similar to the April working party and refreshments will be provided. Please bring your own gardening gloves and we look forward to welcoming you.

Members of FROGS should note that the inaugural AGM of the group will be held in the pavilion on Monday, 11<sup>th</sup> June starting at 7.00 pm. All members are welcome and are encouraged to attend.

David Ingles

There is now some discussion among the group, following the success of this working party, whether such working

## YATIMA ORPHANAGE

Many of the readers of the Postscript will have seen the pavement stall outside Koceda, Wellmead, opposite the New Inn. For those, unaware, we have been supporting the orphanage, which is just outside Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania, at the village of Chamazi. We first became aware of it when our daughter, Juletta Obudo, was teaching in Dar-es-Salaam. Thanks to the generosity of an American doctor, they were able to relocate to a large site, where over the years they have built accommodation and other requirements.

We have not been able to visit for a number of years and not being up with the technical age, our communication is limited to text messages. We understand that, at present, they care for in excess of 100 with ages ranging from babies to 16 years. They endeavour to place school age children in schools appropriate to their potential, and also to keep in touch and offer counsel etc. when they are of an age to move

on. Secondary education has to be paid for so outside help is gratefully received.

When we were able to visit we were impressed by the contentment of the children and the love and care they received.

These days the pavement stall raises the major portion of the £3,000 which we were able to send them in 2017. This is added to by a table at the Baptist Church, individual donations, a number of folk who save their 5ps (£85 last year) and other small change. The money is sent direct from a local bank to their bank in Dar-es-Salaam, normally £500 at a time, with no middle man.

On their behalf, thank you for your continued support.

Iris and Lionel Quick

## REPORT ON THE ST GILES CHURCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

It is very difficult to find the right words to acknowledge the work that Brian Lavender has done whilst Secretary of the Church Council. He has been totally dedicated to this post for a very long time and stepped down from it after this meeting. The words irreplaceable and unforgettable spring to mind, in fact, at present, it has not been possible to find someone to whom to hand over the baton.



However, Brian has now begun a long and deserved retirement, indulging in reading, writing his memoirs, gardening, sailing, cricket and other pursuits. The Council Members presented him with a National Book Token, and in recognition of the support that she has given him, Caroline received a lovely bouquet of flowers. Thank you both for all you have done.

Diana Mellows

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

It is with much sadness that I have to commence this issue by reporting the passing of Peter Baulch, Peter was one of our long standing members who had been battling cancer for some years. His funeral was exceptionally well attended on 4th May and our thoughts are with his family.

As usual, much has been happening in the background since last month; Tony Tompkins has been busy finalising the details for our Annual trip to the Bovington Tank Museum on Wednesday, June 13<sup>th</sup> and the details are as follows:

- 0900 - Depart Kilmingon Village Hall by coach.
- 1015 - Arrive Tank Museum, spend time exploring the museum or optional guided tour and opportunity to sit inside a WW1 Mk4 tank (£5 supplement, minimum of 12 people to secure).
- 1330 - Depart Tank Museum by coach.
- 1345 - Arrive Martyrs Inn, Tolpuddle for lunch. (Pub lunch optional, see below).
- 1500 - 1530 Depart pub by coach.
- 1600 - 1630 Arrive Kilmingon.

Bring your own lunch or advise your shepherd of your lunch choice(s) at the time of booking. Cost of lunch to be paid direct to the pub on the day. Your choices are:

- Vegetable risotto £9.50
- Ham egg and chips £7.95
- Scampi, chips & peas £8.75
- Beer battered cod & chips £8.50
- Martyrs 4oz quick burger, chips & salad £8.50
- Butterfly chicken, bacon, bbq sauce topped with cheese, chips & salad £9.95

- Cost of basic trip - £20 per person
- Optional tank tour - £5 per person

Any further information/requirements please contact Tony Thompkins on 07766 303007.

With regards to Data Protection, no doubt many of you will have been plagued by emails requesting permission to hold basic information and being able to contact you by whatever means you are happy with; unfortunately the RBL is no different. Please don't be surprised if you receive an e-mail asking if you are happy for us to continue conversing by e-mail or any other means you may prefer. Clearly being able to keep you all up to date with newsletters, etc is far easier and cost effective using email.

### SAVE THE DATE

**Friday, 3<sup>rd</sup> – Sunday, 5<sup>th</sup> August 2018**  
**‘The Greatest Thank You’**

We can now confirm that we have secured the Lymstone Military Wives' Choir for the evening of Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> of August (TTBC) which will take place in the Beacon. Celebrations will then continue on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> August in the Village Hall with a children's party 10.00 am to 1200 noon (free to all ages). At 6.00 pm we intend to hold our annual BBQ followed by a dance with star performer Jemma Louise Doyle. On Sunday, 5<sup>th</sup> August there will be a short service to dedicate an Oak tree on the Common to commemorating the centenary anniversary of the end of WW1 (TTBC). LOOK OUT FOR THE POSTERS!

Finally, please join us for our monthly get together at the Old Inn 6.00 pm on Friday, 1<sup>st</sup> June, all are welcome.

### A MYTH TO DISPEL:

You do not need to be military, ex-military, or have military ties to join our upwardly mobile and social group, at only £17.50 per year. It is the cheapest and most rewarding experience you can imagine and even better, it is on your doorstep!

Staff Seward  
Chairman RBL Kilmingon Branch

## 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.

9					2			5
7		5			9			1
		8	1					3
						4		6
	8						9	
3		2						
	5				8	3		
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1			2					7

## VILLAGE HALL '100' CLUB

**The winners of the draw held on**  
**24<sup>th</sup> April 2018**

P Ball	£25	P Horwood	£5
N Pollard	£10	P James	£5
R Giles	£10	D Seward	£5

For further details, please contact  
Angus Falconer - 01297 33708

## DISORDER IN COURT

- Q. What is your date of birth?
- A. July fifteenth.
- Q. What year?
- A. Every year.

## LEGACY TO LANDSCAPE

Legacy to Landscape is a three year community heritage project, right on Kilmington's doorstep, which celebrates the area based on the historic 1781 map of the Shute Estate. This historic map covered a large area of landscape from Wilmington in the north-west, Southleigh in the south, and as far as Colyton and Kilmington in the north-east. Through a programme of history and wildlife activities the project aims to reveal the rich heritage of this hidden landscape, which remained virtually unchanged for centuries.

Legacy to Landscape is a project funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and is hosted by East Devon AONB working in partnership with the Woodland Trust, Devon Wildlife Trust, Axe Vale and District Conservation Society and the Colyton Parish History Society.

In June 2018 there will be the following guided walks. All are FREE but **booking is essential**, apart from the first one.

**Meadow in Midsummer walk, Bolshayne** - orchids and once common plants in a glorious hay meadow:

Saturday, 2<sup>nd</sup> June, 2.00 pm – 3.30 pm, accompanied by ecologists Phil Wilson and Marian Reed.

Bolshayne Farm, Southleigh Road, near Colyton EX24 6RX SY 221 937

Further information from [legacytolandscap@gmail.com](mailto:legacytolandscap@gmail.com) or 01404 310012

**Orchids at dusk, Widworthy** – magical evening walk with a carpet of orchids and summer meadow plants:

Thursday, 14<sup>th</sup> June, 6.30 - 8.00 pm, accompanied by ecologists Phil Wilson and Marian Reed.

Lucehayne Meadow, near Widworthy. Limited Parking. All ages welcome. Sorry no dogs (ground nesting birds).

Further information from [legacytolandscap@gmail.com](mailto:legacytolandscap@gmail.com) or 01404 310012

**Wagtails and Watermeadows Wander, Colyton** - alongside Rivers Coly and Axe. About 3 miles:

Saturday, 23<sup>rd</sup> June, 11.00 am – 2.00 pm, accompanied by landscape enthusiast Graham Jones.

Ample free parking at Umborne Bridge end of Station Road, Colyton. Grid Reference 249 942

Further information from Graham Jones, [graham.jones247@gmail.com](mailto:graham.jones247@gmail.com) or 01297 35725

**Colyton Canal Walk** – linear walk about 2.5 miles. Lift share required, to leave cars at both ends:

Saturday, 30<sup>th</sup> June, 1.30 pm-5.00 pm, accompanied by historian Ken Clifford

Colyton Church Rooms, St Andrew's churchyard, Market Place, Colyton. Grid Reference 246 941

Further information from [legacytolandscap@gmail.com](mailto:legacytolandscap@gmail.com) or 01404 310012

Further information about these and other activities can be obtained from the Legacy to Landscape website <http://www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk/our-work/wildlife/legacy-to-landscape>

### Kilmington Tennis Club

Welcomes New Members



Come and join us on Tuesday, 19<sup>th</sup> June and Tuesday, 26<sup>th</sup> June from 2.00-3.00 pm for a friendly game of tennis.

Please phone one of us listed below to make sure it is still taking place.

Susan Moore 01297 - 32361

Sue Wells 01297 – 272102

Liz Thompson 07970 831 661

You will find a Welcome Leaflet with more Information at the entrance to the Tennis Court together with a Membership Form.

Adults £35, Full Time Students £15,  
Children £5

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THE HIDING PLACE

We are performing near you!

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> July 2018  
7.30 pm.  
at Kilmington Village Hall, EX13 7RF

Advanced tickets £10.00. On the door £12.00

Bookings: S. Holloway 01297-35433 @yaho.co.uk  
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## MESSY SPARKLERS

After taking a break over Easter, Messy Sparklers was back in May with the theme of the *Miraculous Catch of Fish*. We were pleased to welcome Sarah Breeze from the Axe Valley Children's Centre who chatted with parents/carers and led our song and story time.

As they arrived, while their parents/carers made the most of the coffee & biscuits, the children were treated

to a range of fresh fruits to accompany a delicious fish shaped cookie to introduce the story.

Through into the activity room the children practised their magnetic fishing skills while sitting in cardboard box boats, coloured in pictures of the *Miraculous Catch of Fish*, made playdough fish and used celery sticks to paint the scales on an outline of a fish. Thanks to the warmer weather and sunshine we were able to have our messier activities outside; the children could play with water beads, boats and splash around in our water tray complete with (toy) fish & pebbles.



The ladies in the kitchen provided us with a colourful finger buffet. As always the egg sandwiches and pineapple pieces soon disappeared. They do well catering for a range of dietary needs, all freshly prepared on the day. We are so thankful for this faithful team.

The clear-up team made their appearance by 11.30 am, just as we were moving to song and story time. They do a quick change to get the activity room cleared and set for lunch. Then after lunch they help with the cleaning and putting away. We were actually finished soon after 1.00 pm this month.

Messy Sparklers takes place at The Beacon on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month, during term time only. Our next session will be **Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> June** 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!

Juletta Obudo

## PAUL'S FUNDRAISING



Hello everyone,

I will be volunteering with BMS World Mission this September. While working over in Thailand I will be helping alongside Judy Cook at Hope Home, a foster care home for children with special needs, in Chiang Mai. Hope

Home also serves as a respite home for families of children with disabilities, a resource centre for individuals with disabilities, and a community support base.

I will need to raise £4,500 between now and August as a contribution to my total expenses. So far we have raised £1,300. Thank you. Also, thank you to those who came to the Beetle Drive. It was a fun night.

If you would like to donate funds please visit my just giving page at <https://profile.justgiving.com/#/fundraising> or speak to me.

Coming up, at the Beacon on Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> June at 4.00 pm there will be a Promises Auction including a nest box, fudge, knitted nativity set, Sunday lunch for two at the New Inn, grass cutting and more.

If anyone is happy to offer their services or items for the auction please reach me on 01297 33978. □

Paul Obudo

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# KILMINGTON FLOWER SHOW and VILLAGE FAYRE

Saturday, 28<sup>th</sup> July 2018

On behalf of the Gardening Club and Fayre Committee, may we alert all villagers to the above date.

The event will take place in the Village Hall, field and marquee. We are pleased to announce that Professor Bumble is back by request, to entertain visitors during the afternoon.

**CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP:** As in previous years, an art and craft workshop will take place on **Saturday, 21<sup>st</sup> July** in the Village Hall. This will allow children to prepare entries for some of the Junior classes, prior to the Fayre.

**CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS:** Will again be non-themed. The judges are always amazed at the varied, yet creative attire on display in the arena. The judges will be looking for the best homemade outfit. There will be three main prize winners, the 1<sup>st</sup> prize of £15 is a voucher for Honiton Toy Shop, with vouchers for 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> places. All participants will receive a treat bag.

**BOTTLE TOMBOLA:** To ensure the success of this activity, we invite donations of all kinds of bottles: wine, sauces, soft drink, cider, squash etc.

**WATER or WINE?** For this we require EMPTY wine bottles, with screw tops attached please.

**STALL HELP:** To run the Fayre efficiently help is always required, to supervise some of the games, raffle, tombola etc. This will enable us to provide you with better entertainment on the day. If you could spare 45 minutes during the afternoon, please phone one of the organisers below. This would be very much appreciated.

**DONATIONS and HELP:** All donations of **bottles, empty wine bottles** or your **time?** Please deliver or phone, one of the below.

**CONTACTS:**

Lesley @ Applemead, The Street. Phone: 32631

Gill @ 4, Silver Lea. Phone: 33121

Thank You, from Show and Fayre Committee

## KILMINGTON GARDENS OPEN FOR DEVON AIR AMBULANCE

There is something quintessentially English about a gentle stroll around a village garden on a summer's afternoon followed by tea and cake. It is a perfect opportunity to get ideas for your own garden or vegetable plot and chat with the owners about the joys (and sometimes despairs!) of gardening in our climate.

So why not pop along to Kilmington on Saturday, 30<sup>th</sup> June and/or Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> July to see beautiful blooms in a variety of private gardens and the productive allotments, between 1.30 and 5.00 pm. Tickets (£5 combined entrance, children free) are available from participating gardens or in advance from Paul and Celia Dunsford, Spinney Two, Shute Road

(01297 33563 [celia.dunsford@btopenworld.com](mailto:celia.dunsford@btopenworld.com)). Tickets may be used on both afternoons.

Your visit will help raise money for Devon Air Ambulance. Delicious TEA and CAKES will be available at Bywood (with thanks to David and Sandra Ingles for offering the venue) provided by, and in aid of, St. Giles' Church funds.

Details of participating gardens will be displayed around the village and can be found on <https://www.kilmingtonvillage.com/events.html> and <http://www.kvpa.co.uk/> during June.

Paul and Celia Dunsford

## MEMORIES

We met - we married, a long time ago,  
We worked for long hours - wages were low,  
No telly, no radio, no bath, times were hard  
Just a cold water tap, and a walk up the yard,  
No holidays abroad, no carpet on floors  
But we had coal on the fire - we never locked doors.

Our children arrived - no pill in those days,  
And we brought them up without State Aid.  
No Valium, no drugs, no LSD  
We cured our pains with a good cup of tea.  
If you were sick you were treated at once,  
Not, 'Fill in a form and come back next month'.

No vandals, no muggings, there was now't to rob,  
In fact you were quite rich with a couple of bob.  
People were happier in those far-off days,  
Kinder and caring in so many ways.  
Milkmen and paper boys used to whistle and sing,  
And a night at the flicks was a wonderful thing.

We all had our share of trouble and strife,  
But we just had to face it - that was life!  
But now I'm alone and look back through the years,  
I don't think of the bad times, the trouble, the tears.  
I remember the blessings, our home and our love,  
We shared them together, and I thank God.

Norah Cawthorne

# NATURE NOTES

*Wildness in perfection on the wing. Buzzard-bird your freedom, Sets my soul a-sing...*

When the weathermen say 'Variable' these days they certainly mean it! From T-shirt days to putting the heating back on, it must be a struggle for some of our nature out there. But already we've seen abundant blossom and wild flowers this spring, some of the best I can remember. However, much of it is later than usual. Our house martins have at last returned checking out the nest some two weeks later than last year. They then disappeared as usual, we presume to find somewhere with plenty of flies so they can fatten up after their long exhausting journey. They are back now each day and have started to do some badly needed maintenance on their summer home.



*Photograph by Tim White Photography*

We've got two nest boxes occupied, one blue tit family and one of great tits that are close to the back door. The tweeting of their young seems to get more frequent and louder and louder now we have noticed it.

I'm also pleased to report we have a large hedgehog visiting the garden most nights, much to the fascination of our collie Dylan who lets us know it's out there. I'm also told one has been seen further along The Street. It's good to know they are still around the village as nationwide they have suffered a decline, particularly as badgers, who feed on them, have increased substantially.

In the skies above Kilmington we are used to frequently seeing buzzards gliding and soaring. They are now our most common bird of prey with some 40,000 pairs breeding



across every county in the UK. But over the last few days there have also been reports of Kites passing through. Tim White posts news on the internet from Colyton and he and his father have seen over 100 flying through on one day alone. Red kites were once common throughout the UK but then became one of the most persecuted birds of prey in Britain from around 1850 until the mid-1950s. After it was hunted almost to extinction, a decision was taken by the Joint Nature Conservation Committee in 1989 to reintroduce them, to various parts of the UK. I can recall some 20 breeding pairs from Spain being released in Oxfordshire. One would regularly see them when traveling along the M40. It is said to have been one of the most successful reintroductions in this country and, they have spread nationwide. They are stunning looking birds with a wing span of more than six feet and a distinctive forked tail. We got used to seeing them when we lived in Berkshire as they spread along the M4 corridor, but I haven't seen any whilst in Devon. Perhaps they'll now become a regular feature of our landscape – keep an eye out for them...

Peter

## HAVE ALIENS LANDED IN KILMINGTON?

There have been unconfirmed sightings of a spacecraft-type object in the village.





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# Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan

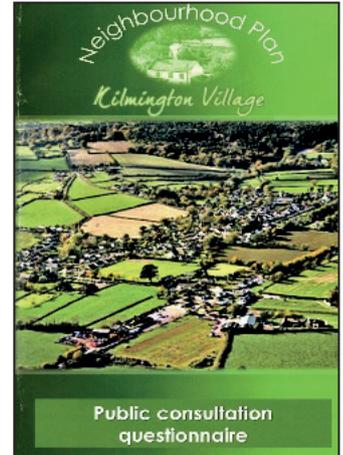
## Results of the Public Consultation Questionnaire

Late last year a questionnaire was distributed to every house in the parish. Villagers were asked for their opinions on a very wide range of matters from new housing to what facilities are needed. The first half of the questionnaire was specifically related to the preparation of a Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan and the second half was to inform the Parish Council on matters under their control or responsibility. The questionnaire was quite long, so we are grateful to all those who persevered and completed it.

In this article we only summarise peoples' views on the questions relating to the Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan. It includes background information on the community, what type of transport we use and where we work, what type of housing is currently in place, what future needs might be, whether additional housing is desired, and if so where it might be.

Just to remind you, a Neighbourhood Plan is a document outlining planning policies to decide whether to approve planning applications or not; including where further housing or development is preferred and what form it should take. Following consultation with village residents to gather opinions, preferences and priorities, the Kilmington plan will be written by our local community who know and love the area, rather than the Local Planning Authority. Once approved, the Neighbourhood Plan is an important document with legal weight.

The questionnaire is one part of the consultation which will be backed up by an Open Village Meeting on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> June. When we are satisfied we have enough information on the views of village residents, we shall draft the "Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan" and present it to you. This plan is then submitted to East Devon District Council to be independently examined and check that it meets legal requirements. The plan is then put to the village in the form of a referendum, to decide whether to adopt the plan or not. If agreed EDDC must adopt the plan.



### Come to village meeting below and give us your views



**Kilmington Neighbourhood plan public meetings**

**Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> June**  
**2pm and 5pm**

**In the Village hall**

**Please come and give us your opinion on future development of Kilmington**

This meeting is part of the formal Neighbourhood Plan consultation process and our aims for this meeting are:

- To give feedback and discuss what Kilmington residents said in the Public Consultation Questionnaire
- To clarify when there is new development in the village where do residents want it to be.

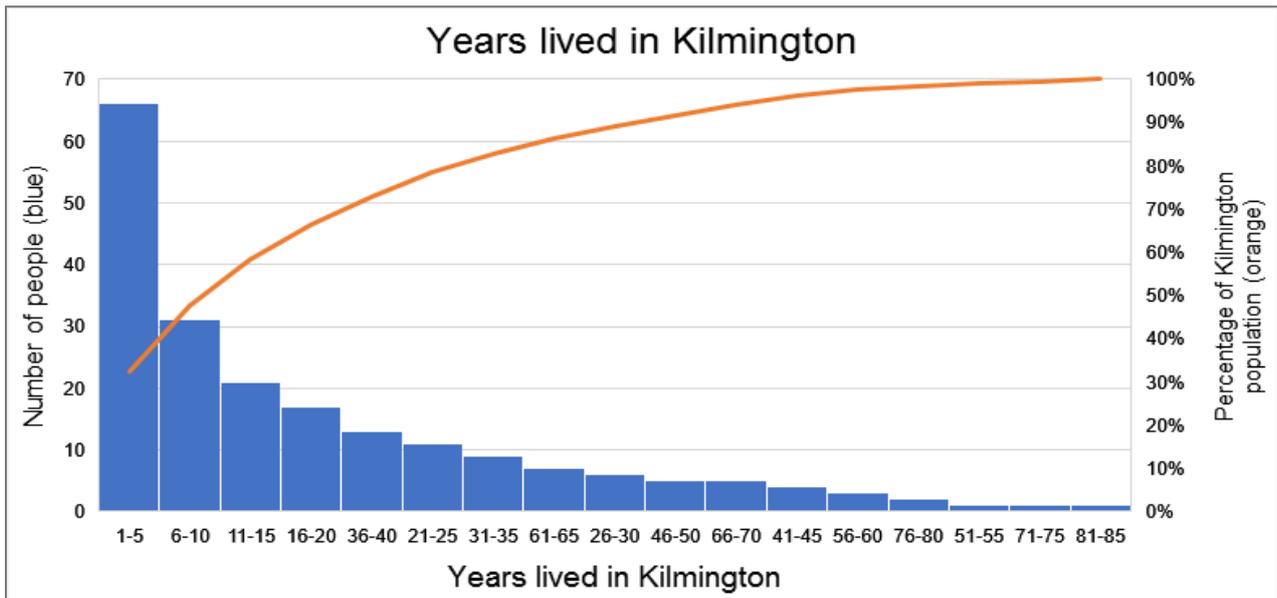
Refreshments will be available

## Results of the Public Consultation Questionnaire

We had a good response to the questionnaire with 215 returned, well over 60%, which is very good compared to other communities that have gone through this process. It is possible that people with particularly busy family or work commitments did not complete the questionnaire which might introduce a bias to the results. Not everyone felt able to comment on every question in the survey. Therefore, it is important to bear in mind that the results here are based on those who did comment and might not represent the views of everyone. We tried to give everyone the opportunity to have their say but we can only report on what people have told us in their answers.

### Section 1 – who are we?

#### Years lived in Kilmington



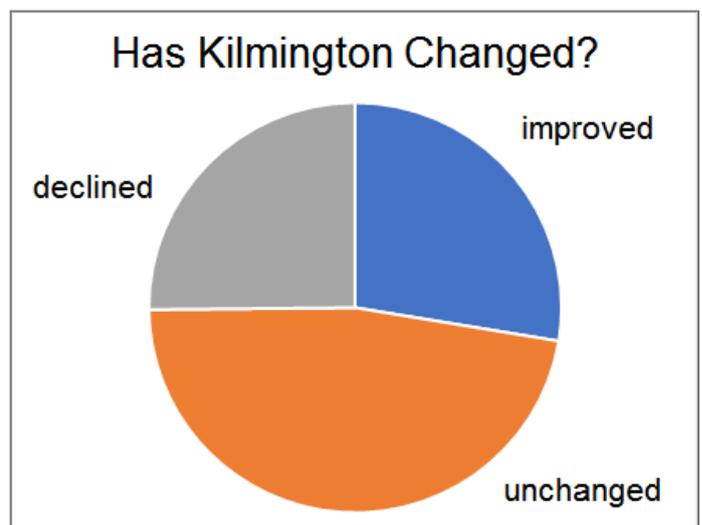
As expected for a village community, some people had lived here all their lives, many have been here for several generations. Sixteen homes had people who have lived here more than 60 years. It is interesting to note however, that 50% of the village have lived here 10 years or less.

#### What do you like about living in Kilmington?

When asked “what do you like most about living in Kilmington?” the replies were very similar. The majority liked Kilmington’s friendly community spirit.

#### Has Kilmington Changed?

The majority of those replying thought Kilmington was unchanged or had improved since they lived here. Interestingly, how long people had lived here did not affect whether they thought it had got better or worse. The increased traffic on the A35 and the closure of Hurford’s Stores were the most concerning changes in the village.



## Age of Kilmington Residents



Of the households that answered the questionnaire, a substantial proportion (44%) are of retirement age.

## Transport

How we move around is important for future planning as it indicates if special provision is required, such as improved road access, bus or parking facilities or whether new developments would impact current infrastructure.

Cars are by far the dominant means of transport in the village with 95% (188 of 196 households) using a car either daily or several times a week (Q19).

Vans were the next most used type of vehicle with 21 households using them daily followed by 8 households using tractors daily (reassuring for a rural community).

For public transport, trains were used at least monthly by 50% of respondents (59 of 112) and buses were used at least a few times a week by 50% of those that commented (43 of 87). At least 8 households use a daily arranged bus for school (Q20)

## Parking

Of the 315 vehicles owned by respondents, a surprising 93% were parked on private land (private drives, etc) rather than on the road (Q17). Residential parking needs to be distinguished from temporary visitor parking outside houses, pubs or near the school.

The majority responding think parking is variable in quality around the village and needs improvement (Q18).

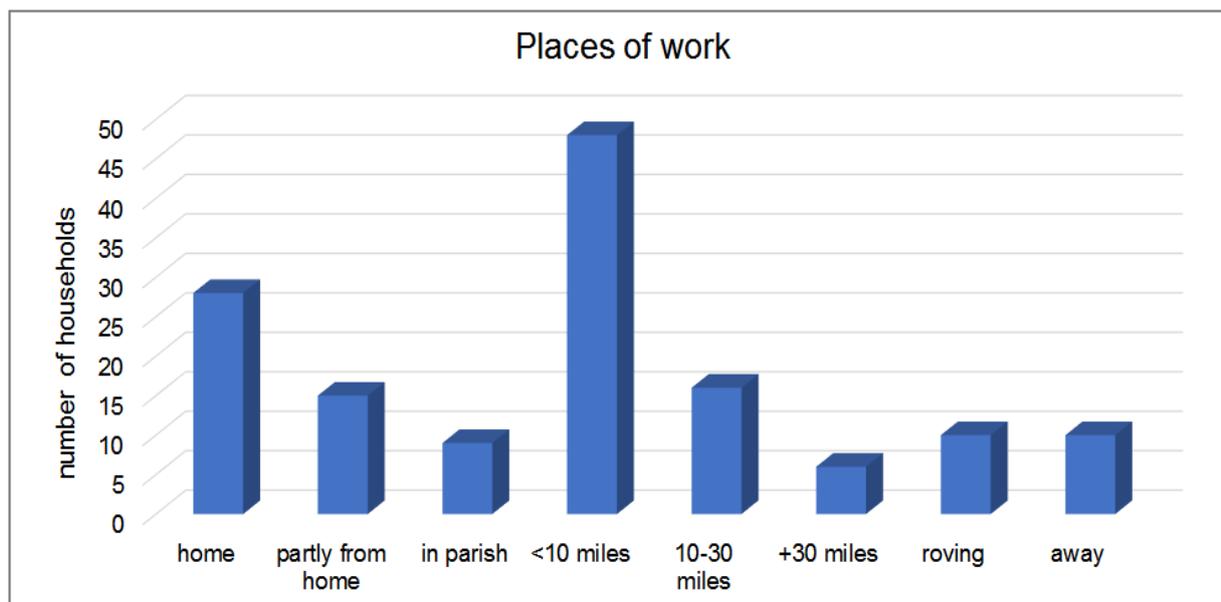
There are permanent 'hotspots', such as The Hill and Silver Street where the houses pre-date cars! And temporary problems in Whitford Road, usually associated with the school drop-off.

However, the majority do not want parking restrictions (155 no : 38 yes) (Q19). If any parking restrictions are placed in the village, most people thought they should be at the junction of The Hill and Shute Road, and Whitford road from the A35 to The Street.

## Work and businesses

Ninety households have at least one person working, the rest (102 households) do not have someone at work. As we learned earlier, a significant proportion of the respondents were over retirement age, not that that does not mean that some of them don't still work!

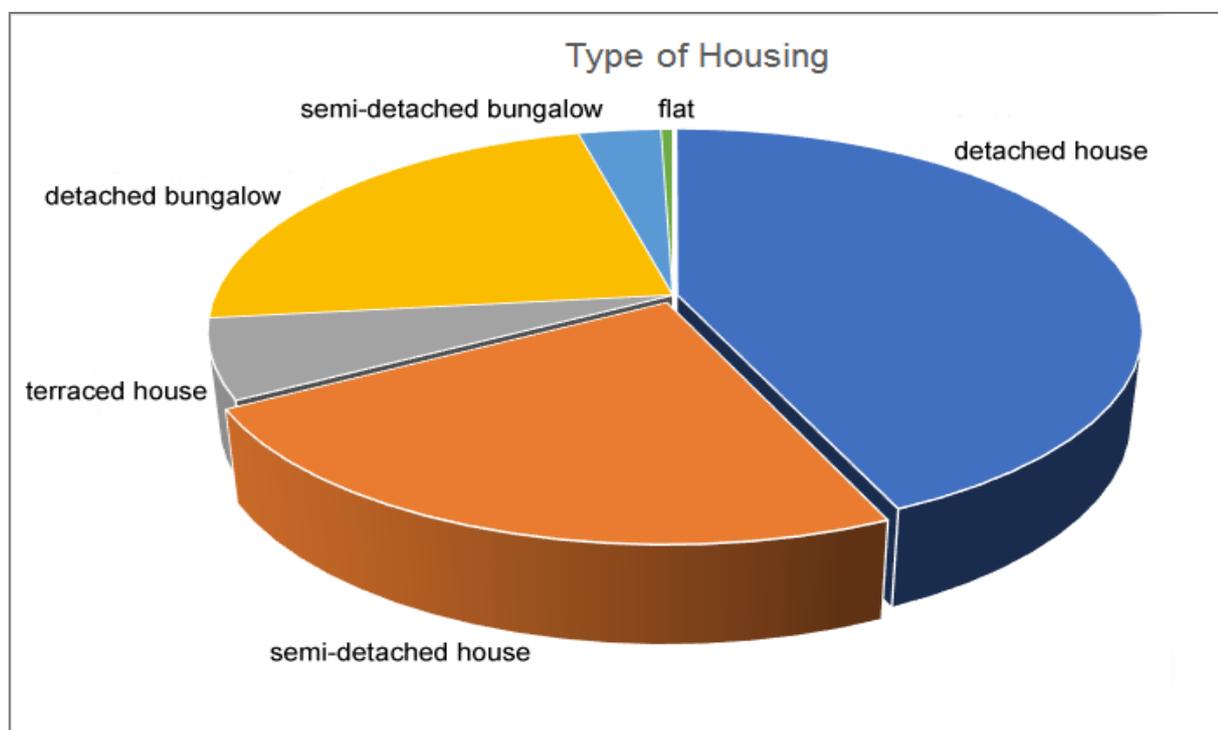
## Places of work



Of working households, most work within 10 miles of Kilmington, a significant number work from home (Q28). Some 30 households run a business of one form or another from their premises (Q30).

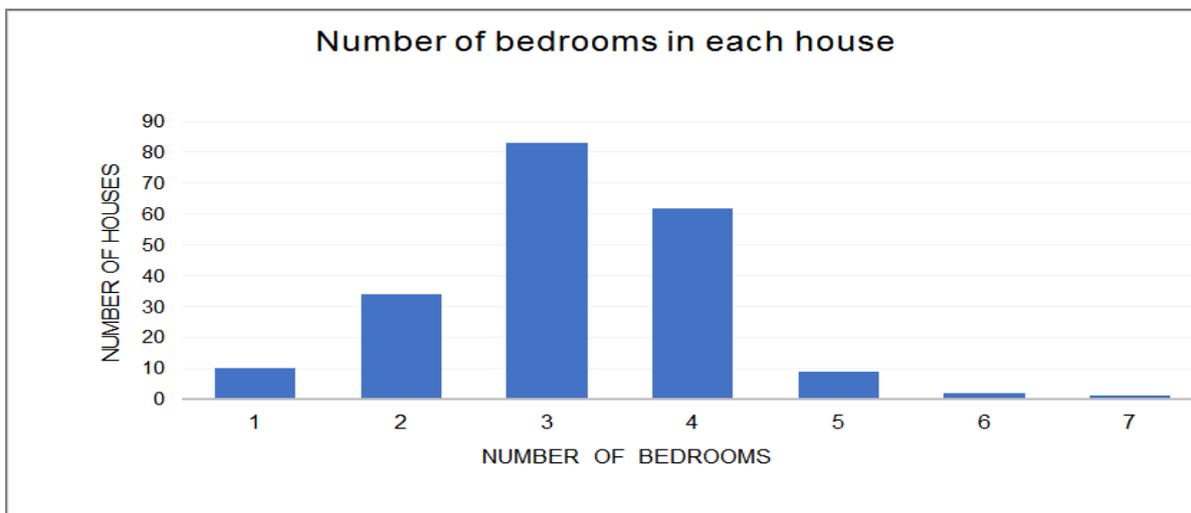
## Section 2 Current Housing and needs

### Current Housing



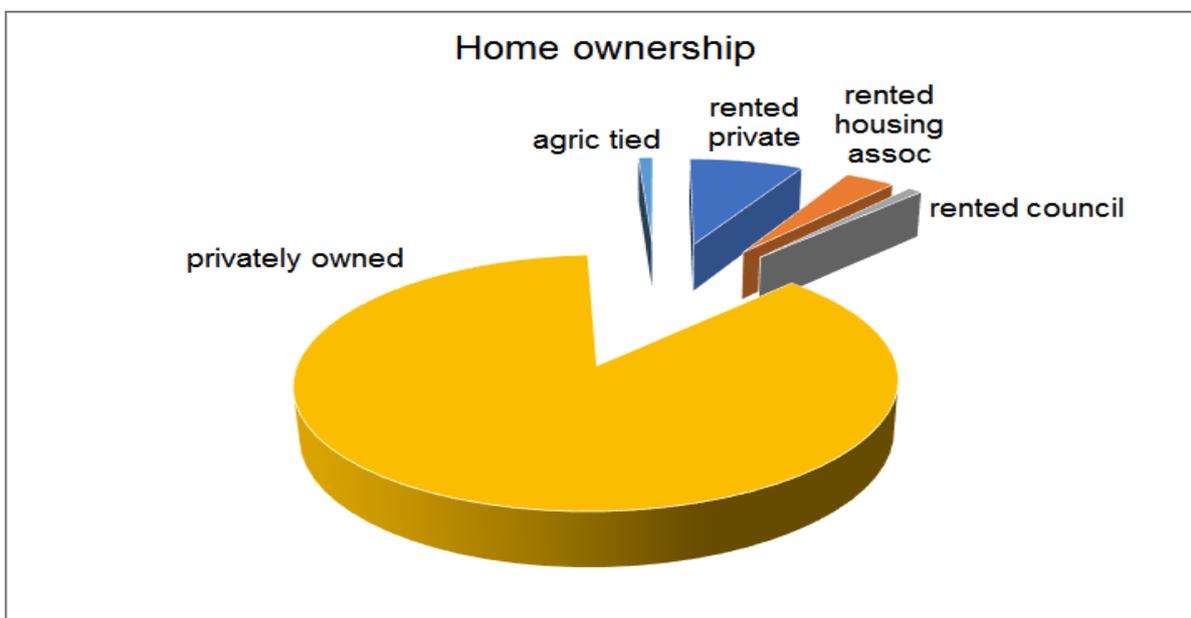
The majority of homes in the parish are detached, either bungalows or houses. There are relatively few semi-detached or terraced houses.

## Number of Bedrooms



Overall, three and four-bedroom houses are the most common.

## Ownership



The majority of homes are privately owned.

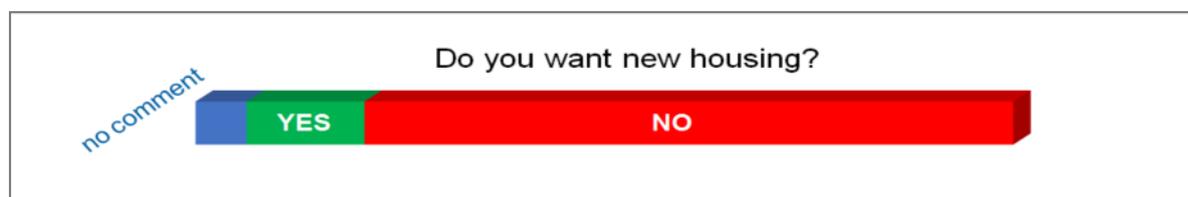
## Housing needs

Ten percent of those households who commented on this question (18 of 180) had members of their household move away because there was a lack of suitable accommodation in the village (Q7).

About one in six households (25 out of 169) said they will require alternative accommodation in the Parish for someone in the next five years (Q8)

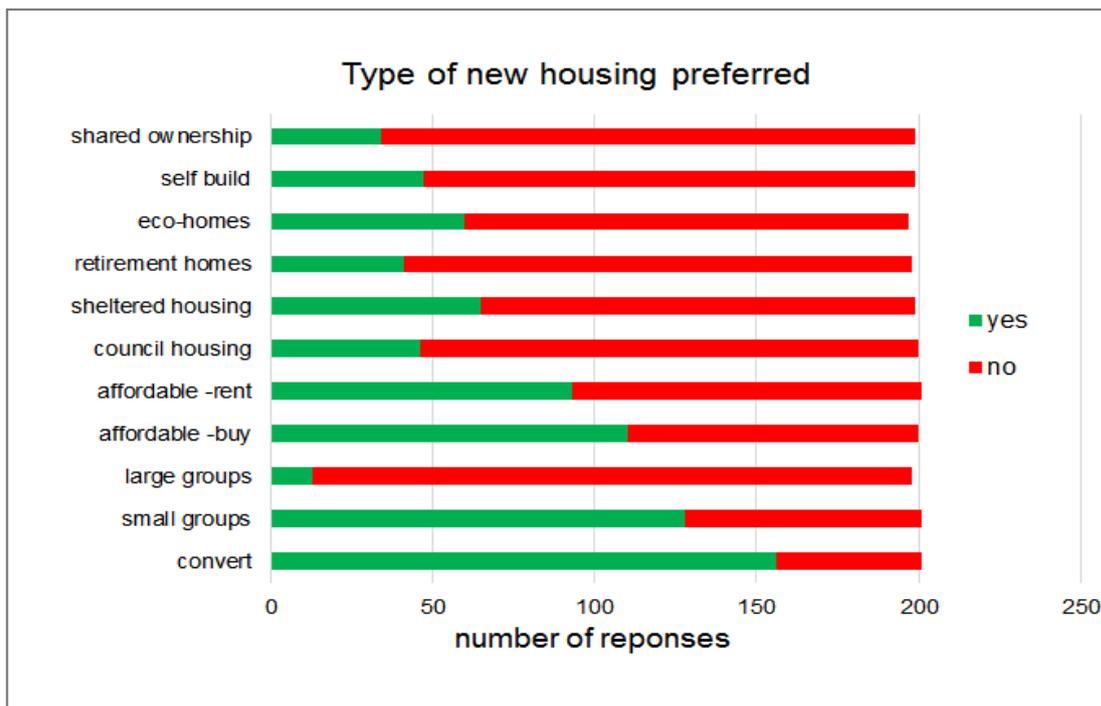
## Section 3 New housing

### Should we have new housing?



When asked whether people wanted new housing, the majority wanted no new housing (164 said no: 30 yes).

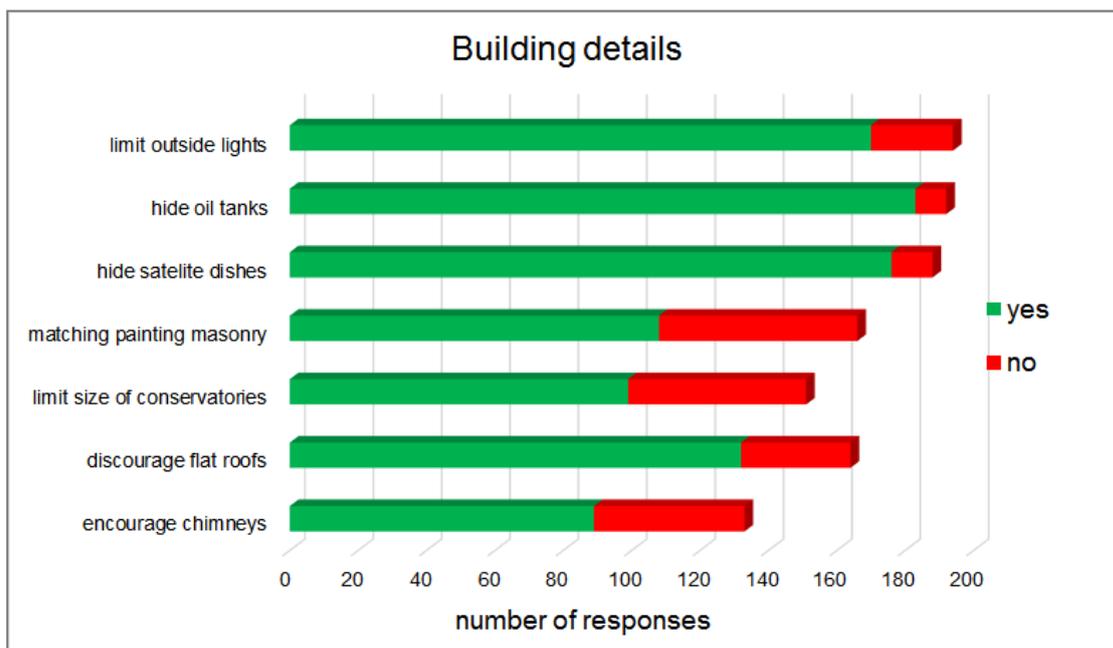
## Type of new housing



However, when asked if there was to be new housing, what type of new housing they would like to see, the vast majority preferred small groups of houses (less than 5 houses) or conversions of existing buildings. Very few wanted large groups of houses ( Yes13 : No185). For affordable housing, opinion was almost equally split between supporting such housing or not, either if it was to buy or rent. For all other categories of new housing, the majority was not in favour.

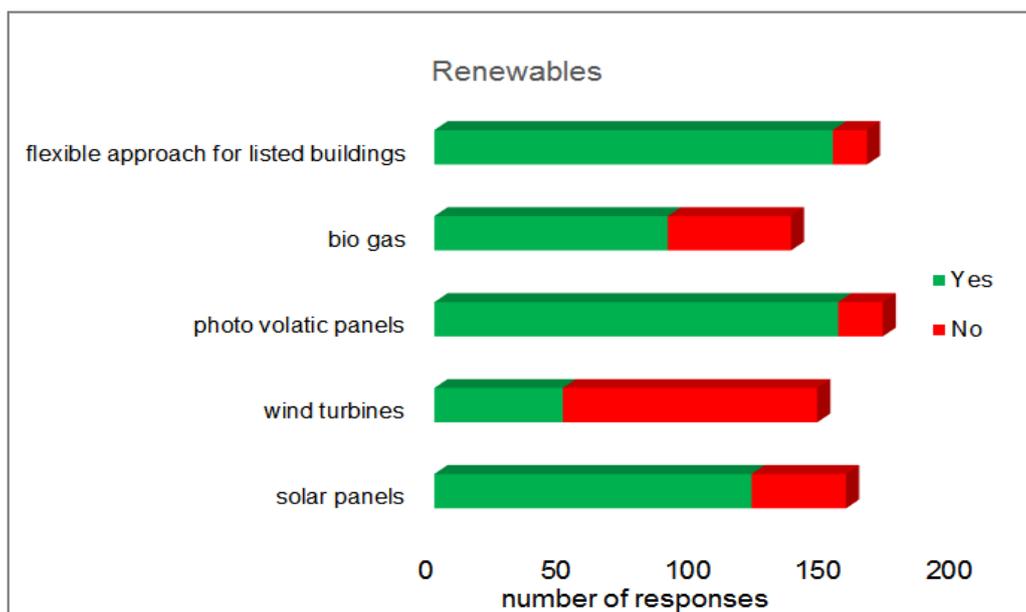
## What should new buildings look like?

Harmonisation of new buildings (Q10) - the majority of respondents (114 replies) thought new buildings should harmonise visually with the surrounding buildings. A very few (4) thought new builds should be distinctive and a large number (82 of 114) felt each should be judged on its own merit.



As for the details of how buildings and the spaces around them look, the great majority of people want to see constraints, such as hiding oil tanks and controlling external lighting, etc. Opinion was more divided over encouraging chimneys or limiting conservatory size (Q11).

## Renewable energy



People were overwhelmingly in favour of a more flexible approach to energy conservation in listed buildings, for example the use of double glazing in wooden frames. There was less support for the use, and presumably generation, of bio-gas (47:89).

In general, respondents were significantly in favour of increasing the use of solar thermal (hot water) and photo voltaic (electricity) panels. Domestic wind power was a different matter however, where twice as many were against than for it.

## Where should any new housing be located?

In general, answers to some of the most important planning questions Q14, Q15, Q16 were somewhat confused. The maps were too small to show the detail needed, they did not cover all the relevant parts of the village and, for some people, the questions were ambiguous.

Because the location of possible new housing is such an important issue, you will be able to see large scale maps and to discuss and comment on the Built Up Area boundaries at a Public Consultation Meeting on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> June. We hope you will join us to have your say on the criteria we should use to decide where new development is preferred.

Twelve areas where there have been previous discussions or proposals for housing development were indicated on a map (areas marked KL01-KL12 in Q16). Five of these areas had significantly more support than opposition. However, the number of people responding was small, with a maximum of 39 responses for any one proposal (30 for, 9 against). Suggestions for other potential sites were asked for and again the response was relatively small with a maximum of 22 people suggesting any one site. Consequently, it is difficult to draw any firm conclusion on the views of the majority of those in the parish. Given the importance of where further building would be acceptable, it will be the focus of the Village Open Meeting on 9<sup>th</sup> June.

## Built Up Area

East Devon District Council have proposed that the “built up area” of the village is reduced ensuring that future applications for development (housing and other activities) will need a special case to be made outside this area. Many people found this question and the map confusing because of the jargon, so it will be discussed in the Village Open Meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> June.

## Conservation area

There was a majority who think the conservation area should not be extended (101:63), though the ‘minority’ is not small (Q9).

## Section 4 Village Access and Facilities

### Green spaces

There was some variation in how people answered the question on which green spaces around the village are valued in particular. The overall view is that all green spaces are valued, with the woods and playing field being particularly highly rated, followed by Jubilee Green and The Common.

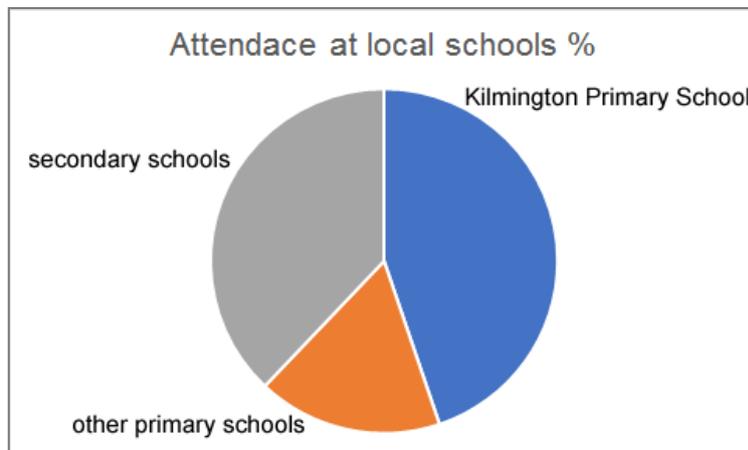
### Viewpoints

People felt that all viewpoints in the village should be conserved as they contribute to the beauty and character of the village.

### Allotments

The current provision of allotments is adequate.

### Schools



The majority of children attending school are primary school age, and perhaps it is not surprising most go to Kilmingtion Primary School. A significant number (22 in our survey) travel away from the village to attend various secondary schools – some by car, others by arranged school transport.

Many respondents felt Kilmingtion Primary school would benefit particularly from the addition of a large playing field behind existing site.

### Shops



The two shops in the village, Miller's Farm Shop and the Londis shop in the petrol station are well used by villagers, with over 50% (140) of households using either shop at least once per week. It is of note that Miller's is on the north side of the A35. This question had the most replies!

Richard Lane and Peter Ball  
On behalf of the Neighbourhood Plan team



## KILMINGTON KITCHEN

Yes it's "Father's Day" this month, so guys why not surprise him with a lovely meal. The recipes below are nice and easy, so with Mum's help I'm sure you will cook up a storm. Best of luck. For the rest of us, the salmon recipe is delicious, and so incredibly simple.

### POTTED STILTON

**200g Stilton, rind removed, crumbled**

**140g butter, softened**

**2 tsp dry sherry**

**A few green peppercorns in brine**

1. Put the Stilton, 100g of the butter and sherry in a bowl. Season with a few grinds of black pepper, then mash together well with a fork until smooth. Spoon the mixture into a large ramekin or ceramic pot.

2. Melt the remaining butter in a small pan. Spoon over the cheese mixture, making sure its completely sealed. Top with a few green peppercorns and chill for a minimum of 2 hours.

### PANCETTA-WRAPPED SALMON WITH GRIDDLED ASPARAGUS AND LIME-CREME FRAICHE, OR THE SAUCE OF YOUR CHOICE

Serves 4

**2 bunches English asparagus, woody ends removed**

**2 tbsp olive oil**

**4 skinless salmon fillets**

**8 pancetta rashers**

**100ml crème fraîche**

**2 tbsp mayonnaise**

**Grated zest of 1 lime and the juice of ½ a lime**

1. Preheat oven 220C/fan 200C/gas 7. Place the asparagus in a shallow roasting tin and toss with half the olive oil. Season well and roast in the oven for 5 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, season each salmon fillet, wrap in 2 pancetta rashers and brush with the remaining olive oil. Once the asparagus has been cooking for 5 minutes, remove from the oven and place the salmon on top. Return to the oven for another 8-10 minutes until the salmon is cooked and the pancetta is crisp.

3. Mix together the crème fraîche and mayonnaise, then stir through the lime zest and juice. Season and serve with the asparagus and salmon along with Cornish new potatoes.



### CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

makes 20 squares

**40g cocoa powder**

**5 tbsp boiling water**

**175g soft margarine or butter**

**175g caster sugar**

**3 eggs**

**1 tsp vanilla essence**

**175g self-raising flour**

**1½ teaspoons baking powder**

**Chocolate fudge icing**

**100g plain chocolate (70% cocoa solids), broken into pieces**

**60g butter diced**

**2 tablespoons double cream**

1. Preheat oven to 180C/160fan/Gas mark 4. Line an 18 x 28 cm roasting tin or cake tin with a large piece of non-stick baking parchment, pressing into the tin so the base and sides are lined.

2. Place the cocoa powder in a small bowl, gradually mix in the boiling water until you get a smooth paste and set aside to cool.

3. Cream the margarine or butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in the eggs and vanilla essence with a spoonful of flour. Mix the remaining flour with the baking powder and then stir into the mixture with the cooled cocoa paste until smooth.

4. Spoon into the prepared tin, spread into an even layer and bake for 25-30 minutes until well risen and the top springs back when lightly pressed with a fingertip.

5. Leave to cool for 10 minutes and then lift cake from the tin using the paper. Peel down the paper on the sides and leave to cool on a wire rack.

6. To make the icing, melt the chocolate in a bowl over a pan of simmering water. Add the butter and stir to melt. Add the cream and stir until smooth and glossy. Spread the icing over the cake and decorate to your taste and leave to set. Cut into 20 pieces and serve in cupcake cases if liked.



Margaret Astbury

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## MAD moments in the garden

Everything in the garden is finally getting into its stride, or at least most things are. We have had a few casualties from the freezing rain and snow, the *Convolvulus Onererum*, usually a lovely low grey soft shrub with papery white leaves, is looking very sorry for itself. I am wondering if the *Santolinia*, commonly known as Cotton Lavender, will rejuvenate, at any rate what is left of it, after I have cut away the dead. Some of my favourite *Salvias* are clearly not going to reappear. All a stark reminder to take cuttings every year of your favourite plants. Two reasons come to mind for this, one, to be able to replace any that may succumb over winter, and the other is that when all the cuttings grow, you can bring the spare ones to the village plant fair next spring! Sadly, I, like others, had been lulled into thinking harsh winters were a thing of the past. How wrong I was.

I was recently weeding around some *Agapanthus* clumps, but there is no sign of growth yet and I suspect they have gone the way of the *Salvias*, but I will wait a few more weeks just in case they pull through. By the side of them, were some new seedlings which have come from a lovely low growing *Cornus Canadensis*. It seems to have enjoyed and thrived in the cold and wet conditions and is growing really well, spreading nicely to fill its space. This *Cornus* is an evergreen low growing perennial, which I had hoped would like the sunny, and relatively dry spot on the rockery where I planted it a couple of years ago. It is looking really good this year with its white bracts that resemble flowers held above the fresh light green foliage. Also in the garden there are very similar bracts on the small tree, *Cornus Kousa*, Eddie's White Wonder, reminding me of how interesting and varied the *Cornus* family is.

The family has 60 different species and are generally planted in our gardens because of their blossoms, berries which the birds love, and their coloured bark. They are commonly known as Dogwoods. There seem to be a number of different versions as to how the name came about; it seems the tree was previously referred to as a Dagwood, because the wood was used to make daggers. That name then evolved in time to Dogwood, or in some places, Hound's tree, with the berries being referred to as dog or hound berries. The family include *Cornus Mas*, a beautiful, generally small tree, with a cloud of small yellow blossoms appearing late winter/early spring - a delight to lift your spirits and currently on my wish list. Then there is the *Cornus Controversa*. I particularly like the variegated version. It is a real focal point in any garden. It's branches grow in layers covered in mid-green leaves with creamy white markings. I have a small one which, having been moved, eaten by deer and bashed about a bit by the lawn mower, is now settled in a new, more protected spot and doing well. The coloured bark of *Cornus sanguinea* brings interest to winter gardens, with its bark ranging from deep red, almost black, to a peachy yellow, and everything in between. If you cut back the stems, once the plant is established, every other year, then the new stems maintain their colour and look very striking in groups or as single specimens. My favourite variety is called Midwinter Fire; it has orange red and yellow stems that glow in the low winter light.

Don't forget to take a moment during these somewhat manic gardening months to stop, enjoy the magic of things growing, the colours, combinations, and hopefully the sun on our backs.

Mary Anne Driscoll

## KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB VISIT TO CHIDEOCK MANOR

On Monday, 14<sup>th</sup> May the club visited Chideock Manor. The house was built in the early 1800s, and sits above a peaceful valley north of Chideock. Adjoining the house is the Church of Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs, and St Ignatius, built in Romanesque style in the 1870s by the then owner of the Manor as a memorial to Catholic martyrs, a number of whom were local men. A small and very interesting museum of Chideock history is attached to the church, which is open all year round.

But it was the gardens we had come to see, and how delightful they are. A broad grass terrace in front of the house overlooks the lake. Formal gardens close to the house include a parterre planted in knot-garden style with box edging and santolina curlicues. Crab apple, lime, and rose walks surround neat lawns edged with flower beds and shrubs. A yew walk leads to an imposing sequoia, a bridge



across a stream leads to woodland with rhododendrons, hydrangeas, camellias and a tall, straight oak, which was planted in 1805 to commemorate the Battle of Trafalgar. Planting around the pond includes gunneras, zantedeschias and ferns. On the other side of the garden, beyond the cider apple orchard, lies the walled vegetable garden, laid out in box-edged triangles with decorative yew arches. A fernery with "gothick" folly occupies a shady spot. Our group enjoyed tea and cake on a sunny terrace overlooking a carp pond, fountain and a spectacular acer.

A plaque in Latin on the side of the house declares: "He who has a garden and a library wants for nothing". Who could argue with that?

The garden will be open for NGS on 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> June, when the roses should be at their best.

Beverley Perkins

## KGC Meeting 11<sup>th</sup> May - (Hostas), Hellebore, Heuchera and Tiarella - Martin Young



What do you do when you move frequently because of your job with the RAF? You accidentally discover a use for old spices – it seems that powdered ginger or chilli powder can be very effective at deterring not only slugs, but deer, rabbits and cats! This discovery was revealed in Martin Young's structured and well-illustrated talk, which included an unscheduled section on *Hostas*. Martin highlighted the advantages of growing *Hostas* while not denying their well-known disadvantages (i.e. their attraction to slugs and snails)! They are good for shape and ground cover and provide excellent texture when combined with other plants. Flowers can be white, pink or mauve and varieties such as Mamma Mia are bee-friendly. If old spices seem an odd way to defend your *Hostas*, iron phosphate slug pellets are safer than met-aldehyde baits.

*Hellebores* are part of the *Ranunculaceae* or buttercup family and Martin again accentuated the positive attributes of these attractive plants, but also highlighted the drawbacks – the roots are particularly poisonous, so deer and rabbits cleverly avoid them. Nevertheless, they are a good source of nectar for bumble bees – they love them.

They are tough and resilient with in-built anti-freeze, which is what makes them toxic but it also gives them the ability to flower in the depth of winter - such as *Helleborus Niger*, (Christmas rose) (it's called *Niger* because, although the flower is white, the roots are black). *H. Orientalis*, (Lenten rose), comes in a wide range of colours and foliage. Other specimens of note are *H. Viridis*, re-named *Occidentalis* (dark green) and the unpleasant-sounding (and smelling!) *H. Foetidus*. *Hybrid Hellebores* vary in colour from Claire's

White to Queen of the Night (dark purple), Pink Star to Anna's Red. *Hellebores* make good companions with a wide variety of plants notably dwarf *Narcissi* and *Pulmonaria*. It is important not to discard damaged or diseased foliage near grazing animals and be aware that the seeds are toxic if eaten. They don't like being moved and Martin suggested that they 'sulk' or 'play dead' but usually bounce back after a while.

*Heucheras* are members of the Saxifrage family found in the wild only in North America and Mexico. They are hardy perennials grown largely for their wide range of colourful foliage and the dark ones such as H. Black Beauty are especially hardy. The colours of recent hybrids can be imagined by their names - Midnight Rose, Peach flambé, Electric Lime, Lime Marmalade, Berry Smoothie and Green Spice to name but a few.

*Tiarellas* have fluffier flowers than *Heucheras* but they belong to the same Saxifrage family. They are very shade-tolerant and make attractive companions to *Heucheras*, Geraniums and *Crocsmia*. Once they have flowered, trim, and new foliage and flowers will appear three to four weeks later.

Martin's enthusiasm and the dazzling colours on display helped to brighten up a rather damp May evening.

Jean Falconer

**Next Meeting: June 8<sup>th</sup> – Gardening for Climate Change**  
– Gold Club speaker.

## AXMINSTER HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

\* On Monday 14<sup>th</sup> of May members of Hawkchurch Fete Committee visited the hospital and presented the League with a cheque for £500 towards the cost of the new ECG 24 hour heart monitor that has been bought by the League for the Axminster Medical Practice. Once the existing backlog is cleared this equipment will reduce the waiting times for patients to be monitored and get their results. This is a great step forward for the Axe Valley community under the care of Axminster Medical practice and a great big THANK YOU TO HAWKCHURCH for their support.

\* THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE LEAGUE OF FRIENDS OF AXMINSTER HOSPITAL, which is open to everyone, is scheduled for FRIDAY 29<sup>th</sup> JUNE AT 6.30 P.M. IN THE AXMINSTER GUILDHALL. Please come along and hear of our performance to date, our plans for the future and take the opportunity to have your say. We look forward to having as many people as possible there.

\*The new X-ray equipment is up and running and is much quicker, safer and less daunting.

\* This Summer the League has a busy schedule. Some dates for your diary –

The 23<sup>rd</sup> / 24<sup>th</sup> June is the Axe Vale Show where we will be having a stand in the mall

The 29<sup>th</sup> June is the League of Friends AGM

The 7<sup>th</sup> July is the League of Friends Summer Fete at the Hospital

The 27<sup>th</sup> August we will be having a stall at Hawkchurch Village Fete.

We hope you can support as many of these events as possible.

\* If you would like to organize an event or raise funds towards the work we do it would be very much appreciated. Please contact me on the email address below or by letter to the hospital.

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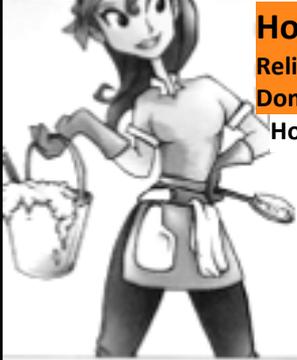
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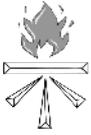
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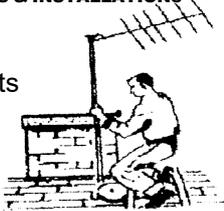


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Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 am	Village Hall	Pre-school playgroup for 3+
Monday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing for all ages
Monday alternate	2.00 - 4.30 pm	Pavilion, dates circulated	Bridge Club
Tuesday	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion followed by coffee
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall	Table Tennis
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall Foyer	Coffee and get-together
	10.00 - noon	The Beacon	The Post Office
	1.30 - 3.30 pm	St Giles' Church	St Giles' Handicraft Group followed by 'Pop Up' Café
	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
	7.15 - 8.45 pm	The Beacon	Spectrum Youth Club
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice
Wednesday	9.15 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
Thursday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

### DATES FOR JUNE 2018

Fri	1st	6.00 pm	The Old Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
Sat	2nd	2.00 pm	Bolshayne Farm, Colyton	Legacy in Landscape - <i>Meadow in Midsummer Walk</i>
Sun	3rd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
	3rd	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in Aid of Cancer Research
Tues	5th	2.15 pm	Colyford Memorial Hall	Colyford and District Flower Club Open Meeting
Wed	6th	6.45 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>The Greatest Showman</i>
Fri	8th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>Gardening for Climate Change</i>
Sat	9th	10.00 am	St Giles' Churchyard	FROGS Working Party
	9th	11.00 am - 1.00 pm	Tennis Court	Tennis Club Open Day
	9th		Village Hall	Neighbourhood Plan Meeting
	9th	4.00 pm	The Beacon	Promises Auction in Aid of Paul Obudo's trip to Thailand
Sun	10th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
Mon	11th	7.00 pm	Pavilion	FROGS AGM
Wed	13th	9.00 am	Village Hall Car Park	Royal British Legion visit to Bovington Tank Museum
Thurs	14th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparkleers
	14th	6.30 pm	Lucehayne Meadow, Widworthy	Legacy in Landscape - <i>Orchids at Dusk Walk</i>
Sun	17th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Mon	18th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Sat	23rd	10.00 am - 6.00 pm	Axminster Showground	Axe Vale Show
	23rd	11.00 am	Umborne Bridge, Colyton	Legacy in Landscape - <i>Wagtails and Watermeadows Wander</i>
Sun	24th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	24th	10.00 am - 6.00 pm	Axminster Showground	Axe Vale Show
	24th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
Tues	26th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Fri	29th	6.30 pm	Guildhall, Axminster	Axminster Hospital League of Friends AGM
Sat	30th	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Various Gardens	Open Gardens - see page 11
	30th	1.30 pm	Colyton Church Rooms	Legacy in Landscape - <i>Colyton Canal Walk</i>
<b>July</b>				
Sun	1st	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Various Gardens	Open Gardens - see page 11

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### 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		

### MEDICAL AND SUPPORT

Axminster Hospital	01297 630400	*Devon Doctors on call* (Out of hours GP service)	0845 6710270	Veterinary Surgery	01297 630500
St Thomas Court Surgery	01297 32126	Dentist Helpline	0845 4647	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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## SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOSSOM AROUND KILMINGTON

We have been met with a wealth of colour in the village this past month, as reflected in the front and back covers - and in such a stark contrast to those photos featured in the April issue

