

# KILMINGTON POSTscript

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## EDITORIAL

Flaming June – well, sometimes it is, though a sudden June snowfall once flattened my geraniums, but that was when we were living in Hull. It couldn't happen here, could it? In this issue of Postscript we look back to the Kilmington Kanter which was just too late to make the May edition and the many pictures will enable non-participants to see what they missed. We also have an eye-witness account from our youngest contributor (so far), who was in it and enjoyed every minute.

May has been a month of bluebells and blossom, with some glorious weather between the cold wet bits. The Duck race took place on a very sunny Friday and over the following weekend people in wellies were observed in the stream rescuing small, plastic, stranded stragglers. Gardening got seriously under way in Kilmington, with a Plant Market, a talk on how to succeed without digging and the FROGS who tackled the churchyard in a spring tidying up session. Willingness to get stuck in was more important than horticultural skill and the mid-morning refreshments were wonderful! Anyone can go and sit in the tranquillity of the churchyard, especially the lower field, with its amazing view. There have been coffee mornings, at least one pub quiz and the Open Garden season is with us again. In June there is the annual Axe Vale Show, a Flamenco dance performance in the Village Hall, a pink 'rose' moon, another chance to learn bell ringing and Legacy to Landscape will take you to meadows full of orchids. At the end of June there is a chance to join a dance round the village in aid of Macmillan, finishing with a barbecue at the New Inn. The Beacon Baptist Church list of events includes a Fun Day and a Concert.

At the AGM at St Giles' on March 25<sup>th</sup> Simon Holloway gave notice that he would be retiring in September this year after forty years of stipendiary ministry, of which the last five have been as Priest in Charge of the Five Alive Mission Community. We wish him well and Postscript will have more news of farewell events later on but meanwhile we have a list of who to contact about weddings, funerals and other church functions from September onwards.

Thank you for the valuable feedback we occasionally receive on the content of Postscript. We are largely dependent on what people send us. The more contributions we get, the more interesting it will be. If nothing comes in we are limited. We are grateful to all contributors, regular and occasional, and we would always welcome more.

Janfryd

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# KILMINGTON VILLAGE FAYRE AND FLOWER SHOW – UPDATE

SATURDAY 27<sup>th</sup> JULY 2019

With just a little over two months before the annual Fayre and Flower Show, this is a reminder that the event will again take place in the Village Hall, together with the marquee and field behind.

Preparations have been under way during the spring to ensure that it will be as successful as in previous years - something for all the family to enjoy.

By now you should have received your show schedule and hopefully will be planning which of the many classes to enter.

**The Children's Workshop** will be held in the Village Hall on Saturday, 20<sup>th</sup> July 10.30 am – 12.00 noon to help the kids with making their exhibits. Please ensure that small children are accompanied by an adult.

**Mr Bumble**, the children's entertainer, is back by popular demand and will be seen around the Fayre for most of the afternoon.

The **Fancy Dress** competition will not have a theme, so anything goes. Get your thinking caps on to see what you can come up with this year!

The **Snake and Reptile** team are returning once again, giving you another opportunity to learn more about these fascinating creatures and to conquer your fear of handling them. We dare you!

Our **Dog Show** will be held in a separate small arena, with 10 classes, so please bring along your pooches as there will be ample opportunity to show them off to their best advantage. Rosettes will be awarded from 1<sup>st</sup> to 3<sup>rd</sup> in each class and there will be a trophy for the Best in Show. More details to follow.

Whilst on the animal theme, if you've had enough of the dog scene – we have **Alpacas** on display!

We have some new and exciting additions for this year, including a display by the **Axminster Gymnastics Club**, **children's mask making** on the day, with prizes, two different **live musical groups** to entertain you and various other **new stalls** to try your hand at.

As always there will be plenty of **refreshments** – BBQ, cream teas, cakes and ice creams, together with a **licensed bar** and soft drinks.

And of course, our Fayre wouldn't be the same without our regular skittles alley, bouncy castle, face painting, side shows, classic cars, tractors and motorbikes, tombola, and so much more....

All the above is just a flavour of what's on offer, but for the show to be a success we need **HELP – LOTS OF HELP!**

## HELP WITH THE STALLS

All these wonderful stalls and side shows etc need supervision throughout the afternoon, so it would make a huge difference if you were willing to give up just one hour of your time to keep the show running smoothly.

A number of you came forward with offers of help at the meeting earlier in the year, please could you make yourself known to the committee again and encourage others that may be interested.

## HELP ON THE GATE

Again, a one-hour slot at some point in the afternoon would be very helpful.

## CAR PARKING

We need marshals to help with the car parking, especially at the beginning of the show.

## DONATIONS

This village is known for its generosity and we appeal to you once again. A plentiful supply of small prizes are required for the tombola, hoop-la, other competitions and side stalls - in the form of small toys, bags of sweets, crisps, jars of preserves etc.

We urgently need BOTTLES for the bottle tombola.

Everything from wine to soft drinks, squash, cider or even gin if you are feeling really generous. Such donations would go a long way to making these stalls a success.

## COLLECTION POINTS FOR DONATIONS

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They will be happy to receive any donations you may have.

## CONTACTS

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The Kilmington Fayre and Flower Show is a wonderful event put on by the village FOR the village and others. Please do come forward with offers of help, no matter how small, so that we can maintain this tradition for many years to come.

Further updates to follow shortly. THANK YOU.

The Village Fayre Team



## KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Throughout June look eastwards for the Corona Borealis – the Northern Crown, between the brilliant stars Arcturus and Vega. This constellation is very noticeable on the sky’s dome, if you have a dark sky. It’s an almost-perfect semi-circle of stars. You’ll find this beautiful pattern in the evening sky from now until October.

Also to the east is the Summer Triangle, it can be seen early in the evening, with Vega the brightest at the top, Deneb lower to the left and Altair lower again to the right.

**4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Mercury and Mars** are now close to the young moon low in the western sky at evening dusk. On these early June evenings, Mercury is some five times brighter than a first magnitude star and appears much brighter than Mars, so you have a real chance to see it.



**14<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> Moon** passes to the north of the red supergiant star Antares and then the king planet Jupiter.

**16<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> Full ‘Rose’ Moon** Europeans call the June full moon the rose moon, in North America it’s the Strawberry moon as they’re now harvesting strawberries.

**17<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup> Earliest sunrises** of the year for next five days at around 5.00 am.

**18<sup>th</sup> Moon and Saturn** couple up close tonight and are easy to see from early evening until morning dawn.

**23<sup>rd</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> Latest sunsets** for five days at around 9.31 pm.

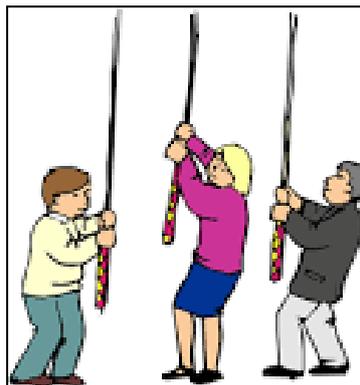
**21<sup>st</sup> Summer Solstice**, our longest daylight of the year - 16 hours 29 minutes 45 seconds. You can now celebrate Summer!

Peter

## LEARNING THE ROPES!

In order to maintain the tradition of bell ringing we need to encourage new and younger (!) ringers to learn the art which takes considerable time, particularly in the early stages. Regular training is the best way to progress quickly and effectively.

Young people are often fascinated by how ‘the big bells’ in a church work and are keen to learn, but due to their age and school pressures may not be able to join in our regular practice night held alternate Wednesdays 7.30-9.00 pm. We are also lucky that St Giles’ bells are particularly



suitable for learners as they are neither too light nor too heavy to ring.

So, should you hear a single bell ringing for half an hour or so, possibly late afternoons, then someone is learning this ancient art and preparing to carry on this tradition. During this time the church clock will not be chiming.

Would anyone else like to learn? Just contact me to find out more...

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### **The Axe Valley and Five Alive Mission Communities in partnership with The Beacon invite you to:**

The Beacon on Wednesday, 19<sup>th</sup> June at 6.30 pm

**ISHMAEL in Concert**

A Scripture Praise Party

Free Admission and Refreshments

Ishmael (Ian Smale) from West Sussex, has been a worship leader and speaker for 40 years and following his serious illness a few years ago, he joined the Anglican Cathedral in Chichester and became a Lay Deacon Missioner. He is well known for his children’s worship songs and especially Scripture set to music. For many years he and his wife Irene led the Glorie Company at Spring Harvest, Minehead and

indeed he was there again this year. He will be touring the South West in one week in June and we are blessed to have him visit us. This is an event for All Ages.

For more information: visit [www.ishmael.org.uk](http://www.ishmael.org.uk) or Rev Simon Holloway tel: 01297 35433 email: [simonholloway55@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:simonholloway55@yahoo.co.uk)

## MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 4<sup>th</sup> June 2019 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.

## FLAMENCO DANCE PERFORMANCE

An all-new show of passionate and fiery Spanish dance by **SALUD**

**Friday 7 June, 8pm** Kilmington Village Hall

Bar with wine, beer etc.

Tickets: £8 in advance, £10 on the door. Kids under 12 free

Reservations: 01308 485772



## KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

The talk this month is on Friday, June 14<sup>th</sup> by Jeremy Wilson on 'The Scented Garden'.

Jeremy, an ex head gardener at private estates, who now runs his own nursery, will show how you can have scented plants in your garden nearly all year round and explain the relationship between scented flowers and pollinating insects.

All welcome at the Village Hall at 7.30 pm. Non-members £3.

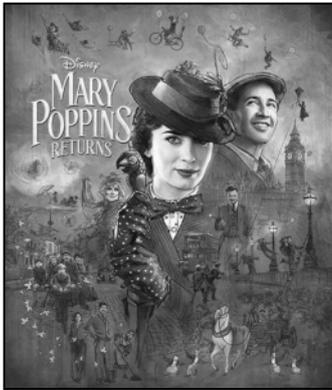
Lesley Rew

## FROGS

The FROGS AGM will take place in the Hitchcock Pavilion on Monday, 3<sup>rd</sup> June at 7.00 pm.

## OPEN GARDEN

On Sunday, 16<sup>th</sup> June there will be an 'Open Garden' at Breach from 1.30 - 5.00 pm. This is in aid of Hospiscare.



## MARY POPPINS RETURNS

(PG)

**Kilmington Village Hall**

**Wednesday, 5<sup>th</sup> June**



**Starring: Angela Lansbury, Ben Whishaw, Colin Firth, David Warner, Dick Van Dyke, Emily Blunt, Emily Mortimer, Joel Dawson, Julie Walters, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Meryl Streep, Nathanael Saleh, Pixie Davies.**

In 1930s depression-era London, Michael (Ben Whishaw) and Jane (Emily Mortimer) are now grown up, with Michael, his three children and their housekeeper, Ellen (Julie Walters), living on Cherry Tree Lane. After Michael suffers a personal loss, the enigmatic nanny Mary Poppins (Emily Blunt) re-enters the lives of the Banks family, and, along with the optimistic street lamplighter Jack (Lin-Manuel Miranda), uses her unique magical skills to help the family rediscover the joy and wonder missing in their lives. Mary Poppins also introduces the children to a new assortment of colourful and whimsical characters, including her eccentric cousin, Topsy (Meryl Streep)

**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 639758 leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: wattsjohn307@gmail.com**  
See <http://www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.html> for more information about the film.

Forthcoming Films: July First Man (12A) story of Neil Armstrong

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## Letter from the Churches

We currently live in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and can enjoy many aspects of this rural landscape and community. We are also on the southern edge of the Blackdown Hills which extends to Dalwood. A few months ago, I met an old shepherd living in Dalwood who had worked in many of the fields in the neighbouring parishes. I learnt from him a bit more about caring for sheep. Each one is different, yet they can act as a group and do some silly things together. Another shepherd told me that the best way for the new born lambs to get used to the cold is to put them outside as soon as possible. They toughen up quickly.

Many years ago, Philip Keller, raised in East Africa, became a Shepherd in Canada, and later a Pastor of a Community Church. He gave talks and then wrote a wonderful reflection 'A Shepherd looks at Psalm 23'. It is still in print and indeed has been reprinted many times. Over two million copies have been sold. On the cover of my copy (19<sup>th</sup> edition August 1975) it says: 'Equipped with a shepherd's experience and insight, Mr Keller leads and prods the reader to the greenest pastures of discovery and the coolest waters of fulfilment hidden in the 'Shepherd Psalm'. Pleasure and enlightenment are the rewards for those willing to follow his careful leading.

Special emphasis is placed on the Shepherd of this Psalm. Revealed are His person and untiring desire to care for His sheep. .... You can experience Psalm 23 in a new way; see with the Shepherd's eyes, touch with His hands, feel with His heart through this intimate look into the full life of the Lord Jesus – the Great Shepherd of the Sheep.'

In his first chapter, Keller writes: " 'The Lord is my Shepherd'. The Lord! But who is the Lord? What is His character? Does He have adequate credentials to be my Shepherd – my manager – my owner? And if He does – how do I come under His control? In what way do I become the object of His concern and diligent care?

These are penetrating, searching questions and they deserve honest and basic examination..."

From his own experience, Keller goes on to explain the background of David, the Shepherd who became King. He also points us to Jesus – the Good Shepherd, who lays down His life for His sheep. Get a copy and read on to gain more insights into this wonderful Psalm, probably the best known and so often read or sung in our churches. I commend it to you.

Simon Holloway

## HOLY WEEK AND EASTER IN KILMINGTON

Holy week started with the Palm Sunday procession and ecumenical service which were reported in The May Postscript. In the last of the Lent talks on the Deadly Sins and Heavenly Virtues Rev Michael Selman considered the opposites, sloth and diligence. On Good Friday afternoon there was a service of readings and reflections commemorating the Stations of the Cross at St Giles'.

Easter Sunday morning began at 7.00 am at the Shute Woods Armada Beacon, where twenty disciples (with nine dogs) from Kilmington, Dalwood and Shute reflected on the empty tomb. Morning Services continued with an 'Awesome

Easter Celebration' led by Pastor Mike Hudson in the Baptist Church and Holy Communion led by Rev Simon Holloway in St Giles' which had been beautifully decorated with flowers and special lilies donated in memory of loved ones. It started with the lighting of the Easter candle, followed by the Easter Acclamation, "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" and proceeded with an Easter anthem, hymns, readings and prayers. It was a lovely service and thanks are due to all those who organised it and made the Parish Church look so spectacular on that very special day.

Brian Lavender

## VILLAGE HALL '100' CLUB

The winners of the draw held on  
24<sup>th</sup> April 2019

G Gibbs	£25	V Turner	£5
A Crabbe	£10	Table Tennis Club	£5
M Tyler	£10	M Lane	£5

For further details, please contact  
Jean Falconer - 01297 33708

## FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The next oil order deadline date is Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> June 2019.

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## KILMINGTON PARISH CHURCH ELECTIONS AND AGM

The Rev Simon welcomed everyone to the meetings in St Giles' Church on 25<sup>th</sup> March 2019 explaining that all Kilmington residents were eligible to elect the churchwardens for the coming year. However, Diana Mellows, who had held the office for the maximum six terms allowed, was standing down, as was Christine Mills after two years, so the extensive efforts to find replacements, had not been successful. The responsibilities would therefore have to be shared among the members of the Parochial Church Council. He thanked Diana and Christine for their dedicated efforts and both were presented with a bouquet and book.

The AGM started with a review of the year by Simon which he said had been very busy and fruitful. Anna Crabbe had now been licensed as a Reader to join Gill Heighway, but both had to serve the Five Parishes in the Mission Community. He highlighted some new initiatives, the Pop-Up Café and the bi-monthly Services to celebrate those people with special needs. The Open the Book team taking Bible stories to the schools and Pastoral team had been assisting him with good work throughout the Village. He gave notice that, having completed 40 years of stipendiary



*Diana and Christine with the Rev Simon, Nigel Burton and Colin Stewart*

ministry, he felt it was time to retire in September. The Churchwardens' combined report was very positive and they thanked those who had helped out in the absence of a Secretary. The Treasurer, Colin Stewart, reported that the overall finances were considerably better than earlier in the year. Peter Huscroft reported that there were 96 on the electoral Roll and a few more still had to register. The Fabric, FROGS, Social and Fundraising, Handicrafts, Worship and Mission, and Bell Ringers groups all had positive things to report, including the reports on the Diocesan and Deanery Synods. As far as the election of members to the KPCC was concerned, Simon reported that Bill Kerslake, Di Seward and David Woodward were standing down but Diana Mellows and David Wilsdon had agreed to stand and were elected, as were the sides-persons and David Hankin as the Church Accounts Independent Examiner. Thanks were extended to the many people in the Village who supported the church and whose efforts were much appreciated. Simon was thanked for his hard work and enthusiastic leadership.

Brian Lavender

## ARCHDEACON'S VISITATION

It is a legal requirement for there to be an annual service where the Archdeacon admits Churchwardens into office and meets and thanks the Clergy, Readers and the many people who assist in Anglican churches. Prayers are said, hymns are sung and a registrar conducts a formal licensing ceremony. On 7<sup>th</sup> May it took place at St Giles' which had not happened for a long time, if ever. The church was crowded with most parishes in the Honiton Deanery present and some from other Deaneries.

Many thanks to Barbara Woodsford and her team for organising the refreshments for so many at the Service and to retiring Churchwardens, Diana Mellows and Christine Mills, who made the arrangements, ably assisted by Readers Gill Heighway and Anna Crabbe.

Brian Lavender

## CHURCH CONTACTS

As agreed at a Standing Committee of St.Giles' following our AGM, the following will continue to be responsible for different areas of our Parish Life, in place of Church Wardens and PCC Secretary.

Licensed Reader and Key Holder: Mrs Gill Heighway - 01297 33951

Licensed Reader: Mrs Anna Crabbe - 01297 32777

Diocesan/Deanery Synod: Mr Nigel Burton - 01297 35303

Parish Contact and Key Holder: Mr David Wilsdon - 01297 34142

Treasurer: Mr Colin Stewart - 01297 792538

MCC Administrator: Mrs Rachel Hudson -07752 098001; email - 5alivemc@gmail.com

In addition, John Thorne has agreed to be our main contact for funerals and Mary Tyler for the admin of weddings. If in doubt, contact David Wilsdon who will be our main Parish Contact and Rachel Hudson our MCC Administrator for other matters. She is our Weddings Administrator across the whole Mission Community also.

Simon Holloway

## MESSY SPARKLERS

In May, we had a slightly different kind of session at Messy Sparklers. We were honoured to have BMS Action Team Thailand with us. Having spent six months of their gap year working with missionaries in Thailand, they are now touring churches in the UK sharing their experiences. While the team chatted with parents and carers, the children enjoyed our activities which were all linked to Thailand and travel.

This month, the children were given the opportunity to use breadsticks, crackers, grapes, blueberries and bananas to make a yummy elephant snack when they arrived. The adults enjoyed their coffee, biscuits and chat.

We were thankful that the rain held off and we were able to place some of our more messy activities outside. So much easier when it came to clean up time! Outside, the children had the opportunity to play with two water activities. First, one of our helpers had made some little sail boats for the children to blow across the water. Second, there was sand, water and pebbles in a water tray for the children to engage with. We repeated the jelly activity this month, featuring some of the kinds of creatures that the team saw (or ate!) in Thailand. The children had some cooked spaghetti (in place of noodles) to mix with coloured icing – very sticky.

Inside, away from the cold breeze that came up, the children had a colouring activity available. Also, they could use tissue paper and glue to cover the top half of milk bottles to



make some lovely little elephants. Several children worked on improving their fishing skills, sitting in cardboard boats with magnetic fishing rods. Scented playdough and various transport related cutters completed the planned activities. In addition there were baby toys, Duplo and Happyland sets for the children to let their imaginations go.



This month, we also had a prayer board available where, for example, people could pray for someone who was sick by writing their name on a plaster and sticking it onto the outline of a person.

Before lunch was served to all, Team Thailand shared a little about their time in Thailand and retold the story Jesus told of the Lost Sheep. They taught the children and their parents/carers Luuk Legwa (Deep & Wide) a Thai song about how deep and wide God's love is.

As always, it was a joy to see everyone eating and chatting together around the lunch tables. The

ladies in the kitchen always feed us well.

Messy Sparklers meets every 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday during term time, so our next sessions are on **Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> June and Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> July** from 10.30am to 12.30pm, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child. Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmingon* for more information. Remember to dress for mess!

Juletta Obudo

## HOLIDAY CLUB EXTRA!

At the Baptist Church Kilmingon, we hosted our first after school Holiday Club EXTRA! on Wednesday, 8<sup>th</sup> May. The event was led by the BMS (Baptist Missionary Society) Action Team who had spent six months in Thailand as part of their gap year. The children took part in crafts, games, heard a Bible story, watched a video and sang songs, including a Thai song.

The children, from five local schools, were welcomed with age appropriate craft activities. Team Thailand went on to share some of their experiences through games and



chat. The children were then treated to hot dogs, cake and fruit before having some small group time including creative prayer, where the children planted sunflower seeds and thanked God for those who help them grow.

As the children left, they were all given flyers for this year's annual Summer Holiday Club to be held at The Beacon

from Monday, 5<sup>th</sup> to Friday, 9<sup>th</sup> August. If your child is aged 5 to 11 years and would be interested in attending there are registration flyers available at The Beacon.



Juletta Obudo

# KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB - JUNE 2019

1 <sup>st</sup> XI - B Division						2 <sup>nd</sup> XI - H Division East					
Sat	1st	Bovey Tracey 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	DL	1.00 pm	H	Sat	1st	Countess Wear	DL	1.30 pm	A
Sun	2nd	Corinthian Cup (Reserve Date)									
Sat	8th	Plymstock	DL	1.00 pm	A	Sat	8th	Topsham St James	DL	1.30 pm	H
Sat	15th	Brixham	DL	1.00 pm	H	Sat	15th	Exwick	DL	1.30 pm	A
Sat	22nd	Ipplepen	DL	1.00 pm	H	Sat	22nd	Topsham ST James	DL	1.30 pm	A
Sun	23rd	Highdown		2.30 pm	H						
Sat	29th	Thorverton	DL	1.00 pm	A	Sat	29th	Axminster	DL	1.30 pm	H

## MY FIRST KILMINGTON KANTER

I couldn't wait for this year's Kanter, I had been waiting to be a part of it for so long but wasn't old enough. Finally my time had come! I've always enjoyed running and I am a member of my school's running club.

On the morning of the run, I rushed my family to get down to the playing field to get registered. The nice lady in the pavilion gave me a number to wear on my shirt, I also saw the cakes there but mummy said I had to wait until after the race!

Soon we were told to line up and get ready, I was so excited. Everyone was being cheeky and shuffling forward to get a head start. Then the man said "go" and I ran. The bigger boys and girls ran off really fast but I wanted to pace myself like I had been taught in my school running club. We had to

run around the field nearly two times, I ran with my friend Tilly which was good. We helped each other to keep going and everyone watching was cheering the runners on. At the end of the race we were given a chocolate Creme Egg which I ate straight away, I even got my cake from the pavilion.

As we walked home, we saw the adults finishing their race. They looked really tired but were still running really fast. I hope one day when I'm older I get to do the adult race.

Thank you for everyone who organised and helped to make my first Kanter so great.

Evelyn Hill  
Age seven and three quarters

The FROGS working party arranged for the morning of Saturday, 11<sup>th</sup> May was the first of this year. It was blessed with perfect conditions as 17 members and volunteers tackled the old churchyard with four lawn mowers, three strimmers, and assorted shears, rakes and wheelbarrows. The Millennium Garden and the new churchyard were looking splendid in the morning sunshine, showing the fruits of the regular attention these areas receive from their volunteer teams. As ever, there was a mid-morning break for hot drinks and cakes, provided and served by Sheila Hill and Jean Thorne and this added to the friendly, social atmosphere. The committee of FROGS would like to



thank all those who participated. The morning had been very successful and a huge amount had been achieved.

Members of FROGS should note that this year's AGM will be held in the Hitchcock Pavilion on Monday, 3<sup>rd</sup> June starting at 7.00 pm. All members are welcome and are encouraged to attend. There is the promise of wine and nibbles to end the evening.

David Ingles, Treasurer and Membership Secretary



# NATURE NOTES

*Hope' is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul.  
And sings the tune without the words, And never stops at all*

Several villagers have commented recently that there has been a noticeable fall in the number of swifts, swallows and house martins in the village in recent years. The house martins that have nested with



us for the past four years have not arrived this year. At the yard in Musbury, where my better half Lesley keeps her horses, the swallows have arrived, but many fewer than last year. Sadly this pattern is repeated across the UK. Records show that swifts have declined around 47% since 1995.

Now in a departure from my usual ramblings, I've got something stronger to say this month.

When trying to find out why numbers of migratory songbirds have fallen so drastically, you read of the winter storms that can reduce numbers, but then I found some disturbing reports recently presented to the European commission. It seems that many of our migrating birds are now being 'harvested' in huge numbers as they fly south in the autumn and north in the spring. In recent years an estimated 25 million birds are illegally killed each year across the Mediterranean, Africa, Northern Europe and the Caucasus. They are killed/taken primarily for food, sport and for use as cage-birds or decoys. Accurate figures are hard to find, but in Egypt alone it is estimated that millions of birds a year are being slaughtered as they try to pass through. Since the time of the pharaohs, migrating birds in North Africa have been caught and eaten using primitive traps and quick-lime, a sticky substance smeared on vegetation and buildings to hold down any birds attempting to perch and rest. It's a similar story in Cyprus, Italy, Lebanon, Morocco and in most of the North African countries. However, in recent years the bird-catching has gone beyond a sustainable level and is now carried out on an almost industrial scale.

Cheap fine-meshed plastic netting, manufactured in China, has become readily available and trapping birds has become like net fishing in the air. An investigation by a German TV

station estimated that along 700 kilometres of the Egyptian coast and in the Nile Valley, two metre high mist nests are erected capturing virtually anything that flies into them: a range of birds including the stunning golden oriole, the tiny willow warbler, cuckoos, swifts, swallows and house martins. Conservation charities are now starting to focus efforts on these horrific practices and we can only hope they succeed in saving our songbirds from extinction.

Meanwhile in Kilmington, when these birds do make it through, we can do our bit. The RSPB says that one blue tit chick will happily finish off 100 caterpillars a day, so with ten in a nest, that's 1000 caterpillars every day. They go on to list four ways to help:

- As nesting parents feed their young, provide the most suitable food for them: mealworms (live or dried), fat balls or sprinkles and other high energy foods.
- To prevent spreading disease, keep feeders clean with regular cleaning and refilling.
- Provide clean fresh water for drinking and washing, a clean bird bath is ideal.
- Avoid cutting your hedges and shrubbery at this time of year, when birds may be nesting unseen beneath the foliage and relying on it for cover.

Enjoy your summer evenings and the birdsong – while it lasts!

Peter

## GARDENING CLUB PLANT MARKET

Saturday, 4<sup>th</sup> May's Plant Market and Coffee Morning in the Village Hall was extremely well attended by villagers and beyond. The filter coffee and cakes were enjoyed by all, in a very relaxed and convivial gathering. There were plenty of bedding plants and other good quality plants, generously donated by members of the Gardening Club and villagers.

The morning raised a profit of £475.73 and a huge thank you should go to all those who helped make it a huge success.

Jane Chalk

## NGS GARDENS WEEKEND

We had two excellent afternoons on the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> May, welcoming 185 visitors to our gardens from as far afield as Canada and America and many from the village, local area and nearby counties. A total of £1,267 was raised and has been sent to the National Garden Scheme.

St Giles' Church provided the delicious teas at Breach and raised £536.88 for Church funds.

Very many thanks to everyone who supported us once again for this worthy cause by either visiting the gardens, providing and serving teas, making cakes or welcoming people at the gate.

Paul and Celia – Spinney Two  
Judith and BJ - Breach

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

Over the past month we have had several communications from county, the latest being in relation to Exercise Tiger, the Utah Beach WWII D-Day Dress Rehearsal where 639 American soldiers and sailors died. Various events are being organised and anyone interested in attending should contact either their Shepherd or any member of the committee.

On to other news; first and foremost, on Saturday, 13<sup>th</sup> April at Kilmington Village Hall, over 90 people joined us for a memorable morning, raising over £800 for the RBL. My thanks to the committee and other helpers for all their hard work, and of course to all of you for making the event such a success.

Details are now confirmed for our annual outing on Wednesday, 19<sup>th</sup> June, which this year will take us to Dartmouth via a trip on the river Dart and later to Slapton, to see the memorial to those mentioned earlier. Several have already signed up and places are going quickly, so to avoid disappointment please contact your RBL representative as quickly as possible.

On Friday, 3<sup>rd</sup> May several members met at the New Inn to enjoy a quick catch up as part of our ongoing 'monthly get together' (I should add that this is purely social and does not take the form of a meeting) our next get together will be in

the Old Inn on Friday, 7<sup>th</sup> June, so join us for a jovial drink or two! Looking ahead, our Annual BBQ is now only a few weeks away so look out for the posters and adverts.

Our membership currently stands at 125, but as always, we are actively seeking more members to join our cause. Please encourage those you know to join our incredible social organisation and remember you don't have to be, or have been a serving member of the Armed Forces to join, we welcome everyone.

Dates for your diary:

Fri	7 <sup>th</sup> June	6.00 pm	Old Inn	Monthly 'Get Together'
Wed	19 <sup>th</sup> June			Annual Outing
Fri	5 <sup>th</sup> July		Fernwood Farm	Annual Barbeque
Sat	27 <sup>th</sup> July		Village Hall	Village Show and Fayre
Fri	2 <sup>nd</sup> Aug	6.00 pm	New Inn	Monthly 'Get Together'
Fri	6 <sup>th</sup> Sept	6.00 pm	Old Inn	Monthly 'Get Together' with Annual Lecture

Finally, thank you all again for your incredible support, we look forward to seeing you all again at our next event.

Cdr Staff Seward OBE RN Rtd  
Chairman RBL Kilmington Branch

## RBL COFFEE MORNING



## KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL DUCK RACE

The annual Duck Race took place in the stream at Jubilee Green on Friday, 10<sup>th</sup> May.

Photographs by David Bromley



*3\_2\_1 Off*



*I see the winner*



*Above and Beyond*



*The Finish*



# KILMINGTON KITCHEN

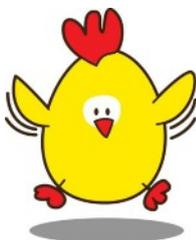


It's June already, and hopefully a nice warm one. The recipes are certainly ones for summer eating. The 'Summer chicken one-pot' could be made in the morning and then gently re-heated for your evening meal.

## SUMMER CHICKEN ONE-POT

Serves 4

- 8 chicken thighs
- 2 tbsp plain flour
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 50ml vermouth
- 8 rashers streaky bacon, chopped
- 500ml chicken stock
- 500g new potatoes, halved
- 200g pack full-fat soft cheese
- 2 tsp dried tarragon
- 200g frozen peas
- 200g sweetcorn (frozen, or from a can)
- 200g cherry tomatoes, halved



1. Dust the chicken in the flour and some seasoning. Heat the oil in a lidded pan and brown the chicken, then transfer to a plate. Throw in the bacon and fry for 5 minutes, until crisp, add the vermouth and stir.
2. Return the chicken to the pan. Add the stock and tarragon, cover and simmer for 30 minutes, adding the potatoes after 10 minutes, until the chicken is cooked and potatoes are tender.
3. Stir in the cheese then the rest of the vegetables and some seasoning. Simmer for 5 minutes more, uncovered then serve. (If you prefer white breast meat, then swap for 4 skinless breasts.)

## LEEK & SMOKED SALMON TART

Serves 6

- 500g shortcrust pastry
- 50g butter
- 750g leeks, finely sliced
- 5 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves only
- 200ml double cream
- 1 egg
- 1egg yolk
- 200g smoked salmon slices
- 75g Gruyere or cheddar cheese, grated



1. Roll out the pastry and use to line a 20cm deep loose-bottomed tart tin. Cover and chill for 30 minutes. Heat the oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6. Line pastry case with baking paper and beans and bake for 15 minutes. Remove lining paper and bake for further 5 minutes or until base is crisp. Reduce heat to 180C/160C fan/gas 4.
2. Meanwhile, melt the butter in a frying pan and fry the leeks for 5 minutes. Add thyme and cook until all the liquid has cooked away. Spoon into a shallow dish and leave to cool. Mix the cream, egg and egg yolk together, then pour into the leeks. Season. Spoon into the pastry case, then lay the salmon slices on top to cover. Sprinkle over the cheese, then bake for 20 minutes or until set and golden.

## GINGER CRUNCH

makes 20-30 bars

### For the shortbread base:

- 280g plain flour
- 125g caster sugar
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 2 tsp ground ginger
- 180g cold unsalted butter, cubed plus extra for greasing



### For the ginger topping:

- 180g unsalted butter
- 100g golden syrup
- 375g icing sugar
- 2 tsp ground ginger

1. Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Line the base of a 24 x 34cm baking tin with baking parchment and butter the sides.
2. To make the shortbread, place the flour, sugar, baking powder and ginger in a food processor and pulse briefly to mix the ingredients. Add the butter and pulse until the mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs, or alternatively, mix the dry ingredients in a large bowl and rub in the butter by hand.
3. Press the mixture firmly into the prepared tin, levelling it out, using a spatula. Bake for 18 minutes, until the shortbread is golden brown. Allow to cool in the tin for 10 minutes, then remove from the tin and cool completely on a wire rack.
4. For the topping, place the butter and syrup in a pan and melt over a very low heat. Sift the icing sugar and ground ginger into the melted butter and syrup mix. Beat the mixture with an electric hand mixer until its thick and fudgy-looking, 2-3 minutes.
5. Pour the topping over the shortbread and spread it out evenly with a spatula. Allow to set before cutting into bars.

## KILMINGTON KANTER

This year's Kilmington Kanter was another great success. It saw over 150 runners taking on the 1k, 2.5 mile and 6.5 mile races.

On behalf of the PTFA, Beverley and I would like to say a massive thank you to the local Kilmington community, with around 30 volunteer helpers that enabled us to put the race on. This raised over £1,000 for the School.

Results can be found on - <http://axevalleyrunners.org.uk/resultsdir/kilmington-kanter.2019.htm>

Luke Reed



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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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## MAD moments in the garden

One of the greatest satisfactions in the garden for me is propagating. I sow seed, divide clumps of perennials or take cuttings endlessly.

Somehow in a world dominated by advertisers and the media telling us how to spend our money it gives me a sort of smug feeling when I can buck that trend and, with a little patience grow something for free. I have an inability, however, to throw less than perfect seedlings or struggling cuttings away leading to overcrowding the greenhouse in the spring. I blame my training as a nurse when I enjoyed most of all looking after those patients others considered 'difficult'.

In an attempt to manage the temptation to continue to nurse along the less than perfect plants, I have been ruthless in planting them out, tucked in sheltered spots sometimes pushing the boundaries of their growing tolerance in the hope they might, despite the odds, survive. The knowledge that if they make it then they will look great in a year or two and if they don't then I haven't lost anything and it was fun trying. The thing about cuttings is if I try to grow the number I might want in a pot then none take and if I use the safety in numbers principle then they all grow happily.

Since living in Devon I have developed a bit of a thing for *Salvias*. This has resulted in a current excess of *Salvia* Hot Lips which is sadly not the most interesting of the species although useful.

*Salvias* are in the *Lamiaceae* family which also includes *Lavender*, *Nepeta* and *Mentha* (Mint). There are approximately 900 species including sub shrubs, perennials and annuals. *Salvia officinalis* is known commonly as Sage

and is used as a herbal remedy and in cooking, along with providing attractive foliage and flowers in a dry sunny spot. It has never occurred to me that one might express political preferences through the choice of plants and was surprised to read that *Salvia splendens* which is a red hardy perennial was planted in millions across all public spaces in the former USSR. I confess to having a few dotted around the garden but need to justify that I inherited the initial plant from the previous owners! Despite its historical uses, I think it's a lovely plant that grows very happily in corners, emerging every spring to spread out and cover the ground producing flower spikes of brilliant red from May through to November. My all time favourite is *Salvia uliginosa* or Bog Sage with its six foot high wafting sky blue flowers that last from June through to November or even December. It is a tough, mat forming perennial that despite its name doesn't need bog conditions and grows in a sunny spot in my garden but according to the books it grows best in partial shade. Others that I enjoy are *Salvia amata* a relatively new cultivar being introduced in 2012, its light green leaves forming a compact cushion below the beautiful dark, almost black, spikes with deep purple flowers lasting well into the autumn. Then there is the annual *Salvia patens* and I must not forget *Salvia microphylla* 'Hot Lips' that produces cheerful white flowers tipped with red for six months of the year, it is helpfully evergreen and releases a lovely scent when brushed against.

I must find a few more spots for the remaining cuttings!

Mary-Anne Driscoll

## KGC Meeting 10th May: No Dig Gardening – Stephanie Hafferty

Stephanie Hafferty is a lady of passion – a passion for growing vegetables. She grows them in her gardens both back and front, and on her allotment. To advise and encourage, she has a partner who is a market gardener, broadcaster and established author of books on growing vegetables. Her passion was evident – she wanted us all to grow amazing crops and she had come to show us how to achieve that aim using her no-dig method. Her first introduction to the technique came in the 1980s when she picked up a book published in the USA which advocated mulching with straw topped with compost. Experience has shown that not only are weeds suppressed and moisture retained, but biodiversity in the soil increases. All that is required for maintenance is a hoe.

The transformation of her allotment was illustrated in a sequence of photographs. The initial prospect was not very enticing – heavy clay soil covered in weeds. Most weeds could be teased out from the topmost inches but those with tap roots were attacked with a long, sharp knife, slicing the root through the heart. Next came a delivery of tons of compost, spread thickly over the whole plot, and finally the addition of an organic fertiliser. That same year, Stephanie was harvesting vegetables for the family. In the winter, the soil was no longer sticky and unworkable. Each spring a load of farm manure is delivered and the process is repeated. The photographs of her crops showed how successful her

regime is. Six miles away is her partner's market garden, and he uses the same technique. Faced with a field of grass and weeds, he mowed it tight, laid out paths with cardboard and then covered the designated beds with six inches of compost, using old wood lined with cardboard for edging. At the end of the first year, the increase in crop yields had covered the cost of buying compost. He too is a passionate grower of vegetables, producing a wide variety of staples such as carrots and beans, new species and exotics, and year round salad leaves.

Vegetable growers in the audience were treated to snippets of advice throughout the talk. Stephanie showed how she protected her crops from birds with the use of fine bio-mesh instead of netting, and recommended butterfly netting for covering hoops. She exhorted us to make lots of compost, stressing that feeding the soil is the same as feeding the plants. We were shown how to make fertiliser from comfrey and nettles, and how to aerate long-established pot plants by thrusting a long rod deep into the compost. The barrage of questions and buzz of conversation at the end of the talk indicated that it had been an evening of education and real enjoyment.

Sydie Bones

**June 14<sup>th</sup>: The Scented Garden – Jeremy Wilson**



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# AXMINSTER HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

## A BUSY TIME COMING UP FOR THE LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

Firstly may I thank you all for your support of the League in getting Axminster Hospiscare@Home up and running. The referrals from GPs and Nurses during the first two months have been much higher than anticipated but everyone has been followed up by our wonderful team of nurses led by Mary Ashby. This has indicated more than anything that the service was desperately needed and that the League is spending the money entrusted to us by the community on the things the community needs.

Since the inception of the H@H service there has been a little misinformation circulating and I would like to take this opportunity to correct this. The Service is for anyone registered with an Axminster GP and is over 18 years of age with a terminal illness of any description and approaching end of life. **It is NOT JUST FOR CANCER.**

The League continues to support the needs of Axminster Hospital and have agreed to a funding request from the Ophthalmology department to purchase a Visual Field Analyser at a cost of £12,500. This is a state of the art machine which will give patients, especially Glaucoma patients, the opportunity to have their vision scanned at Axminster. The Analyser then links, online, the results with the main department in Exeter almost immediately. Axminster will be the first Community Hospital in the district to have this equipment.

We need to continue to raise funds for both the Hospiscare@Home service and to continue our support of the hospital and health care needs of the people of the community. We ask you to support in any way you can.

### WHAT'S COMING UP

Currently a lot of work is being put into developing a brand new website for The League of Friends, [axminsterlof.co.uk](http://axminsterlof.co.uk)

which will enable anyone to keep up to date with our news, contact us or make donations. It is hoped that this will be launched at the AGM on the 28<sup>th</sup> June.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> June we are taking a stand in the mall at the Axe Valley Festival and we do hope you will come and visit us.

The League of Friends Annual General meeting is on Friday, 28<sup>th</sup> June at 6.30 pm in the Guildhall Axminster. Unlike other years, a glass of wine and light refreshments will be available after the formal part of the meeting to help us celebrate the launch of Hospiscare@Home. The meeting is open to everyone and we do hope as many of you as possible will come along and stay for a chat afterwards. Hospiscare nurses and representatives will be there if you have any questions.

On Bank Holiday Monday, 26<sup>th</sup> August Ann Veit will be at the Hawkchurch Village Fête with her Bottle Tombola and hopes you will all come and support. Donations of bottles would be welcome. Thank you Hawkchurch for all the support you give us.

Gillie George and Hazel Cross are organising a Coffee Morning on Thursday, 31<sup>st</sup> October in the Church Rooms, Minster Green, Axminster. Halloween costumes not obligatory!

If you would like to adopt us as your chosen charity we would be delighted. If your organisation is having an event, fair, fête or anything else we would be glad to come along and raise funds ourselves.

Ann Veit, Hon Secretary  
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## LEGACY TO LANDSCAPE - JUNE 2019

### MEADOW IN MIDSUMMER WALK, BOLSHAYNE

Saturday, 1 June 2.00 pm – 3.30 pm  
Bolshayne Farm, Southleigh Road, near Colyton, EX24 6RX SY 221 937

Enjoy orchids and other early summer flowers on a wander through a glorious wet hay meadow with ecologists, Phil Wilson and Marian Reed. Phil and Marian will reveal the identities of a huge number of once common plants which now thrive in this meadow, after 40 years of management by farmer John Walker. A stream runs through meadow, so can be damp in places, please wear appropriate footwear and sun hats as little shade! Enjoy the once common Ragged Robin, Flag Iris and Meadow Sweet alongside Southern Marsh Orchids. All ages welcome. Sorry no dogs as ground nesting birds.

Free. No booking required.

Both the fields above were once part of the historic Shute Estate and can be seen on the 1781 map which has recently been digitised and this fascinating map can be viewed on the East Devon AONB website:

<http://www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk/our-work/legacy-to-landscape>

### ORCHIDS ABOUND STROLL

Sunday, 9 June 2.00 pm – 3.30 pm  
Lucehayne Meadow, Widworthy

Magical stroll through Lucehayne Meadow, a carpet of three different types of British orchids. Enjoy a riot of colour from many early, and now not so common, summer meadow plants with ecologists Phil Wilson and Marian Reed. All ages welcome. Please wear appropriate footwear and sun hats as little shade! Sorry no dogs as ground nesting birds. Limited parking in narrow lane so booking essential, [legacytolandscape@gmail.com](mailto:legacytolandscape@gmail.com) or 01404 310012



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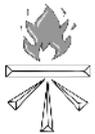


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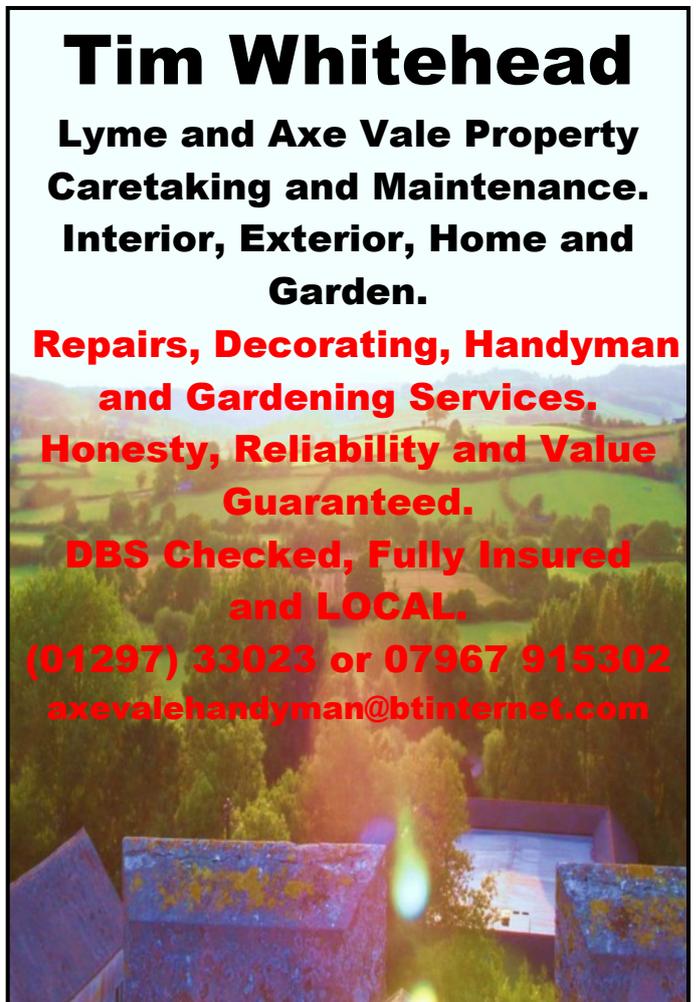
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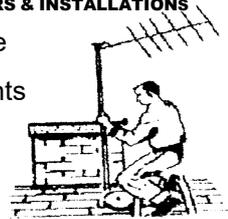
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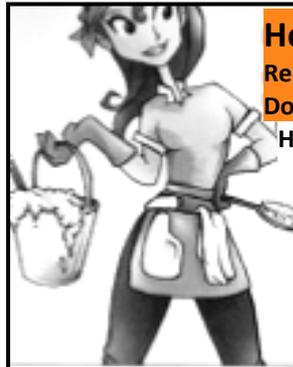
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Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 am	Kilminster Primary School	Pre-school playgroup for 3+
Monday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing for all ages
Monday	3.00 - 4.00 pm	Tennis Court	Tennis Club
Monday alternate	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
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice alternate weeks with The Minster, Axminster
Wednesday	9.15 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

**DATES FOR JUNE 2019**

Sat	1st	2.00 pm	Bolshayne Farm, Colyton	Legacy to Landscape: <i>Meadow in Midsummer Walk</i>
Sun	2nd	3.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Confirmation Service
	2nd	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid of Cancer Research
Mon	3rd	7.00 pm	Pavilion	FROGS AGM
Tues	4th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Wed	5th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Mary Poppins Returns</i>
Fri	7th	6.00 pm	The Old Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
	7th	8.00 pm	Village Hall	Flamenco Dance Performance by Salud
Sat	8th	3.00 pm	St Giles' Church	'Celebrate Together' Special Service
Sun	9th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	9th	2.00 pm	Lucehayne Meadow, Widworthy	Legacy to Landscape: <i>Orchids Abound Stroll</i>
Mon	10th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	11th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	11th	10.00 am	The Beacon	CREATE Group
Fri	14th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>The Scented Garden - Jeremy Wilson</i>
Sat	15th	11.00 am - 3.00 pm	Honiton Community College	Big Church Fun Day
	15th	7.30 pm	The Minster, Axminster	Axminster & District Choral Society: <i>Acis &amp; Galatea</i>
Sun	16th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
	16th	1.30 am - 5.00 pm	Breach	Open Garden in aid of Hospiscare
Tues	18th	10.30 am	The Beacon	CAMEO Coffee Morning
	18th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Wed	19th	9.00 am	Village Hall Car Park	Royal British Legion visit to Dartmouth and Slapton Sands
	19th	6.30 pm	The Beacon	Ishmael's Scripture Song Concert
Sat	22nd	10.00 am - 5.30 pm	Axminster Showground	The Axe Valley Show
Sun	23rd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
	23rd	10.00 am - 5.30 pm	Axminster Showground	The Axe Valley Show
Tues	25th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	25th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Fri	28th	6.30 pm	Guildhall, Axminster	Hospital League of Friends AGM
Sun	30th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Mission Community Holy Communion
	30th	2.30 pm	Pavilion	Mamma Mia! - Dance for Life Charity Event

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