

KILMINGTON

POSTscript

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EDITORIAL

March is said to 'come in like a lion and go out like a lamb', or sometimes the other way about. It is the first month of Spring, with two full moons this time, and Peter's Nature Notes are full of the promise of burgeoning hedgerows, busy insects and summer migrants joining the variety of native birds. Going outdoors becomes more inviting. Postscript has an article by the new education officer at Axe Valley Wildlife Park, who introduces herself and writes enthusiastically about her work and future plans.

During the wet winter months there has been much indoor activity. The back cover of this issue shows scenery being created in preparation for this year's pantomime, which was as spirited and enjoyable as ever, and more photos will appear next month. Gardeners enjoyed lively talks on how to keep plants happy and resolved to avoid repeating past mistakes. There have been quiz nights and film nights. The 'Week to View' offers information about ongoing regular events, some more energetic than others and elsewhere there is an invitation to learn bellringing.

We are fortunate that, in addition to our home grown entertainment, Kilmington is sometimes chosen as a venue by small companies from elsewhere who bring their performances to the Church or the Village Hall. Last year we had Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure' from a group in Exeter. Grassroots Opera has just performed Orfeo ed Euridice and we have advance notice of a visit from the Parnham Voices on 21st April.

March is usually the time to consider financial matters and you will be able to see Postscript's Financial Statement provided by our treasurer, Vicky Larcombe. As donations all help with printing costs and a box in Hurfords is no longer an option, the Baptist Church has kindly agreed to let us have a box there, together with some spare magazines if any are still available. It is also still possible to donate at Miller's Farm shop or to any member of the Postscript team.

We receive informative and useful updates in press releases from various local organisations. This month these have come from Healthwatch Devon, the League of Friends of Axminster Hospital and the Axe Vale Show. Each of them invites a different response from readers: feedback on experiences with the NHS, helping to keep the hospital open by choosing treatment here and raising a team for a tug of war.

This month's front cover shows two rooms of a large exquisite Georgian dolls' house made by the late Brian Nickolls of Kilmington. Another example of his work can be seen in Axminster Heritage Centre. It is a scale model showing the Axminster carpet in the dining room at Rockbears Manor. We are grateful to Jenny Nickolls.

Janfryd

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DONATIONS

Arrangements for donating to Postscript have changed as a result of the closure of the village shop. Please see page 22 for details. Donations to the middle of February came to £6.50. All donations go towards printing costs thank you for your continuing support.

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This publication is online at www.kilmingtonvillage.com. In addition, earlier issues will also appear online from time to time.

During the first half of the Spring Term, we had our routine Ofsted inspection. The inspector spent the morning with us and observed the day-to-day running of the pre-school. She looked at how we communicate with parents, keep records of individual children's learning, plan a variety of activities and how we implement and promote British values, to name a few. We are thrilled that after her morning with us, we were rated as **GOOD!** In the official report she wrote, 'Children develop a positive attitude to learning, and acquire the confidence and skills they need ready to go to school.' 'The children use the good range of resources well and have good opportunities to do things for themselves and become independent.' We are extremely thankful to all of you, who support our fundraising events, because you have helped to enable us to continually provide the children with a variety of resources.

As we continue into the Spring term, we've focused our planning around 'Transport'. We will look at various different types of transport and explore how they all



work. We are really excited and looking forward to taking our children for a trip on the train. We will get a bus ride from pre-school to the train station and then board the train for a journey to Honiton. We will spend a short while in Honiton before we start our return journey back to Axminster. It's fantastic to be able to offer this opportunity to all of our children and for some, it will be their first time on a train! We've also asked a local farmer to bring a tractor to pre-school for the children to explore another mode of transport.

As Easter is fast approaching, we are planning for our annual Easter Bonnet coffee morning to be on Thursday, 29th

March, our last day of term. Time to be confirmed nearer the time!

As always, thank you for your continued support.

Carly Dare

MY FIRST CAR

My first car was full of character. It was a 1932 Austin 10 which I bought from a student friend at Technical College for the princely sum of £10. It was known as Nellie, but the previous owner's name for it was Matilda as he said it waltzed all over the road! It was dark blue and black and similar to the one in the photograph, although it had two recognisable extra features.



It was fitted with extra large flat disc wheels, which I was told were originally from a Bakers' Van, which touched the bodywork on full lock. It also had box type illuminated indicator arms, approximately 12 inches long, which when activated almost knocked pedestrians off the pavement.

I purchased this whilst learning to drive, but stored it at first in a friend's yard as I was afraid about my parent's reaction if I took it home. I had a number of motor cycles but was becoming concerned as two of my friends had been killed in motor cycle accidents and two had serious accidents, one was in a coma for ten months and suffered life-changing injuries. Therefore I eventually persuaded my parents to let me bring 'Nellie' home on the understanding that I would sell my motor cycles. At the time my parents did not own a car, but my father accompanied me whilst I was learning to drive and quite enjoyed the convenience of having a car in the family.

It was an amazing first car with many unique features. The sun roof was held shut by the sun visor and when opened

disappeared straight off the back of the car ending up in the road. At some time a previous owner had turned the car onto its side and, although it looked virtually undamaged, the rain gutter on the roof was bent down so that the offside back door was trapped and wouldn't open. The steel was so strong even a sledge hammer couldn't raise it to free the door.

As with all cars of this vintage it had a crash gearbox so one soon learned

the now forgotten art of doubling the clutch on all gear changes. Also, the rod and cable brakes were fine with a single passenger, but downhill with four in the car you had to press the pedal so hard you were in danger of forcing the seat off the floor fixings. Obviously this was well before the introduction of the ten year test which is now, with a good deal of updates, the MOT test.

I drove this car for two years and the only embarrassing moment I had was when, in fancy dress for a Tarts and Vicars party, I had to get out and restart it with the starting handle in the middle of a London High Street!

It never let me down and I sold it to another friend for £12, a handsome profit. He drove it for another two years before selling it. A very positive outcome when you think of the depreciation in price that happens with today's modern vehicles.

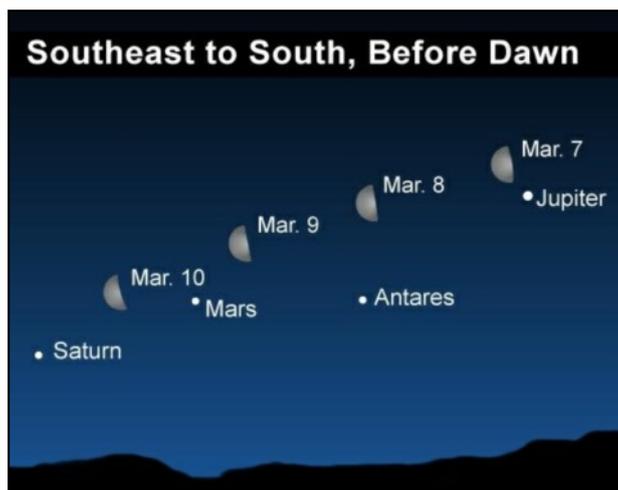
John Thorne

KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Another two full moons this month, one on the first day of the month the other on the last. And March should also be a great month for catching all five bright planets, which are those you can see with the naked eye: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Venus and Mercury - use the dazzling planet Venus to find Mercury as for around three weeks this month the two should fit in the field of a pair of binoculars. These two worlds should become visible at dusk near to the sunset point from March 3rd. However, they are low in the sky and only visible for about one hour after sunset, so you haven't long to find them. Mercury rises to its highest point above the horizon on the 15th when it will be visible for around 80 minutes. In the following days it becomes lower and is visible for less time.

Sirius - this month you'll also get great views of Sirius, in the constellation Canis Major (the Greater Dog). It's our sky's brightest star which stems primarily from the fact that it's only 8.6 light-years away. Look southward and extend a



line through the three medium-bright stars in Orion's Belt, Sirius lies just off it.

7, 8, 9th - use the waning gibbous **Moon** in the morning sky to find the king planet **Jupiter** and the planets **Mars** and **Saturn** close by.

18, 19, 20th - watch for the young waxing crescent **Moon** to sweep by **Mercury** and **Venus**.

20th Spring Equinox. The Sun will shine directly on the equator and there will be nearly equal amounts of day and night across

the world; our first day of spring (vernal equinox).

21st - the Moon passes in front of the constellation of **Taurus the Bull** over the next several days, close to the bright star Aldebaran and the little star cluster Pleiades.

31st - Full Moon, the second and final Blue Moon of the year. It is quite rare to have two Blue Moons in the same calendar year. It last happened in 1999 and won't happen again until 2037. So enjoy!

Peter

KILMINGTON SCIENCE FAIR POSTPONED TO 2019

A small group of local scientists had intended to put together a village science fair to show off the 'fun factor' of science, for kids from age 1 to 101. Unfortunately, due to unforeseen work commitments and low funding we have decided to postpone the science fair until next year. This will give us more time to fund and plan a worthy event. We aim to raise money for science equipment in the village pre-school and primary school.

If you would like to help organise the science fair next year, or give a demonstration/talk – please contact Heather Gibbard hkgibbard@gmail.com

*** **STOP PRESS** ***

POST OFFICE RETURNS TO KILMINGTON

A new outreach Post Office service will be held in the Baptist Church in Whitford Road between 10.00 am and Noon every Tuesday morning, starting on **13th March**.



SATURDAY 5th MAY

10.30 – 12 NOON

in Kilmingdon Village Hall

PLANT MARKET



Bedding plants, as well as quality unusual, herbaceous, fruit and vegetable plants, tools, sundries and books.

Please help contribute by sowing extra seeds, potting a few more plants, donating plant related books, used or unwanted tools and sundries. All will be gratefully received.

Refreshments available

FREE ENTRY

Loot From The Loft

50/50 auction

Please look out your unwanted, quality items for this special auction.

TV's Graham Barton is holding the gavel so **Come Along and Bid!**

Funds raised from lots will be divided 50/50 between sellers and

AXMINSTER
heritage

11.00 am Saturday 10th March

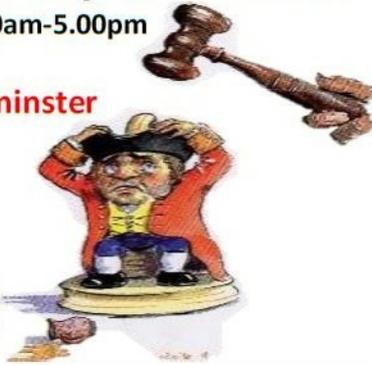
Viewing Friday 9th 10.00am-5.00pm and Saturday morning

Atkins Auctions, Axminster

Telephone 01297 631661

Sale items to be left on Thursday from 10.00am

For further details, contact Diana Church 01297 32417



KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

This month's Gardening Club talk is on Friday, March 9th and is by Julia Tremlett on The National Garden Scheme.

Julia will talk about the history of the NGS, her own garden at Bickham House and of the 140 other gardens in Devon involved in the scheme.

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

Lesley Rew



*** Don't Forget ***

British Summertime begins Sunday, 25th March at 1.00 am
Clocks go forward by 1 hour

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 6th March 2018 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.



Goodbye Christopher Robin (PG)

Kilminster Village Hall

Wednesday, 7th March



Abandoning London for rural East Sussex, where he intends to write an antiwar book (despite the protests of his socialite wife, Daphne), Milne finds himself blocked, until a few strolls with his young son, Christopher Robin, in their "hundred acre paradise" brings forth unexpected beauty. "Are we writing a book?" asks the boy whom everyone calls "Billy Moon". "I thought we were just having fun."

Credited with rekindling the joy wiped out by the Great War, Milne's innocent poems and stories become an international sensation. But such success comes at a price, as young Billy finds his perfect childhood put up for sale. "If I'm in a book," he protests, "people will think I'm not real", a problem intensified as his parents proceed to parade him around "like a show pony". When Billy is photographed alongside his toy bear's real-life namesake at London Zoo, the fact that both are imprisoned in a public enclosure does not go unnoticed.

Forthcoming films: Wednesday, 4th April "Film Stars Don't Die In Liverpool" (15)

Doors open 6.45 pm when wine, soft drinks and tea/coffee are available, with the evening's entertainment starting at 7.15 pm and ending about 10.00 pm. Tickets £5.50 on the door or £5 in advance **BY PHONING: 01297 32335** leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: wattsjohn307@gmail.com

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

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Letter from the Churches

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We recently had a Quiz Night at The Beacon, and it was a whole load of fun. A meal, a bar, challenging questions, teamwork and laughter and a great outcome of raising £200 for Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

I'm sure we all know the challenge of scrabbling around for answers that are on the tip of our tongue, but just won't come to mind. We will also have been surprised when a fact is dredged up from the dim, distant past which surprises us just how good our recall can be – at times.

So here's a quick quiz for you all (and you're not allowed to Google the answers!)

1. What year does tradition say Jesus was born?
2. Where was he born and where was he laid as a baby?
3. Name the human parents of Jesus?
4. Identify the trade of Jesus' human father.
5. Quote one thing that Jesus said in his lifetime.

6. Describe one thing that Jesus did.
7. How did Jesus die?
8. Where was he buried?

I'm confident that everyone will have got full marks. I'm also fairly confident that you could not answer those same eight questions about anyone else in the world, not even about yourself, which all goes to show what an impact Jesus had on the world. Even folk who don't believe in Jesus know so much about his life.

This Easter, why not come along to a local church and consider again why the life and death of Jesus changed and transformed the world so much. You'll be most welcome to any church, and anyone who comes to the service at The Beacon on Easter Day with all eight answers written down, will personally get a prize from me!

Darrell Holmes

LENT AT ST GILES

So what is happening during Lent at St.Giles' Kilmington? Lent started with Ash Wednesday on Valentine's Day 14th February during the Half-Term holidays. The two special extra events that take place each year are:

LENT LUNCHESES every Thursday from 12.45-1.45 pm at Kilmington Village Hall

LENT COURSE every Thursday from 7.30-9.00 pm in the Cudmore Room of the Village Hall. Both started on Thursday, 22nd February but continue each week until 29th March, except that on Maundy Thursday evening, the Mission Community has a joint Family Passover Meal, this time in Yarcombe Village Hall from 6.30 pm. We have a full meal with an explanation of the Jewish Roots of Easter, telling the story of the Exodus and the Easter Story, in response to questions by children.

Our Lent Course this year will be looking at 40 Stories of Hope from the lives of Prisoners and Prison Chaplains who have seen their lives turned round by God. We will also be reading some sections from the Gospel of Mark and discussing how the stories have impacted our own lives. Come along and find out more.

Our Regular services continue during this month as follows:

Sunday, 4th March 11.00 am Morning Prayer

Sunday, 11th March 9.30 am Holy Communion and
4.00 pm Mothering Sunday service plus
tea. Super Heroes Theme!

Sunday, 18th March 11.00 am Morning Worship

Sunday, 25th March 9.45am Palm Sunday procession, meet by the Roman Road and walk to the Beacon for a United service at 10.30 am

Sunday, 1st April 7.00am Shute Beacon – A reflection for Easter Sunday followed at 11.00 am by Family Communion.

In addition, we continue with our weekly 9.30 am Holy Communion Services each Tuesday during Lent but one extra event is the Good Friday 'Stations of the Cross' at 2.00 pm.

Revd Simon

**ST GILES CHURCH
KILMINGTON
MOTHERING SUNDAY**

SUPERHERO SERVICE

MARCH 11TH

4PM

DRINK AND CAKE AFTER THE SERVICE

**COME DRESSED AS YOUR FAVOURITE SUPERHERO
(OPTIONAL) OR BRING AN ACTION FIGURE**

PIC-COLLAGE

MESSY SPARKLERS

Messy Sparklers beat its own records this month. One room became dedicated to pushchairs, as we welcomed 75 children, parents and carers, plus eight volunteers, through the doors of The Beacon to enjoy a range of activities. Our catering team had to send out for more supplies!



The children attending Messy Sparklers range from tiny babies (the youngest this month was three weeks old) to rising 5s who will be going to school in September. The activities we provide vary in content, but we aim to provide something for everyone. Our theme this month was Joshua and the Walls of Jericho, so our activities reflected this: wall building with breakfast cereals, colouring/sticking a paper trumpet, sticking bricks on a wall, mega blocks and using playdough and jenga blocks to build walls. In addition, this month we rented toys from the Axe Valley Children's Centre Toy Library – large soft shapes and foam house bricks. The

children had a wonderful time building walls and knocking them down again. With Valentine's Day so close, we also had a love activity – using painted footprints to make a heart shaped memento for someone special.

Messy Sparklers takes place at The Beacon on the 2nd Thursday of each month, during term time only. Our next session will be Thursday, 8th March from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child.



(Please note there will be no Messy Sparklers in April as the 2nd Thursday is during school holidays.)

Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington* for more information.

Juletta Obudo

PARNHAM VOICES



On Saturday, 21st April 2018 Parnham Voices, the Beaminster based acapella choir, will be performing a concert in St Giles, Kilmington beginning at 7.30 pm. Parnham Voices is a small chamber choir formed in 2002, who sing all types of music - medieval to modern, sacred and secular - including masses and motets, anthems and folk songs. They have performed in many concerts including in support of the Armonico Consort in the Beaminster Festival

and the Octagon in Yeovil. The music chosen for the concert will travel through time from the Renaissance with pieces by Josquin des Prez and Monteverdi to the present day with compositions by Whitacre, Pärt and Rutter among others. Tickets are priced at £10 to include a glass of wine or a soft drink.

Diana Mellows

REPAIRS AT ST GILES PARISH CHURCH

We are so thankful to Les and Lisa for their excellent work on the repairs of the Ceiling Plaster in the Nave of St.Giles. Visitors will have seen the Upper Floor completely sealed off from below so that little dust or plaster has fallen. At the time of writing, the deadline is tight to complete all in time for the Grassroots Opera production on Saturday, 24th February but we hope to have a good turnout for



The Nave Ceiling being stripped for repair

that very special evening with all hands on deck to clean beforehand.

With the heavy rain in recent weeks, we have also identified the need for a Soakaway by the main entrance to the Churchyard at St.Giles' and hope to have this completed soon to avoid flooding.

Revd Simon

THE FRIENDS OF ST GILES CHURCHYARD – OUR FIRST YEAR

The St Giles' Churchyard League of Friends (FROGS) was launched in February last year. Its purpose on formation was to remove some of the financial burden that had fallen on the Parochial Church Council (PCC) for the upkeep of the churchyard, and to create a churchyard of which we could all be proud. The upkeep had been costing the PCC £2,000 a year in recent times. Bear in mind that all parishioners have the right to be buried in the churchyard, not just those of the Anglican faith, so it is only fair that the financial burden should be more widely spread.

In this first year, FROGS has saved the PCC over £1,500. This was made possible by the hard work of the FROGS team of volunteers, financed by the membership fees contributed by the Friends and by a number of one-off donations. These donations have been both of cash and of assets, such as mowing equipment. The FROGS team wishes to acknowledge the generosity of Malcolm Miller and his family, of Jenny and Bill Newbury, and of the family of



Robin Cross. A new churchyard notice board has been donated and its erection financed by the PCC. FROGS has used its own cash to purchase a hand mower and a brush cutter, so we have come a long



way in this first year of our existence, well positioned for the future.

We are off to a good start. The number of Friends grew to 84 during the course of the year, very satisfactory, but, in a village of over 800 people, surely more should want to support us. Annual membership costs £10 per person, or £20 for a family, while Life membership costs £100 per person. Membership forms can be obtained from our Membership Secretary, Gill Gibbs (33121). Our first financial year will end on 31st March. Those Friends who are on annual membership will be receiving renewal letters from Gill shortly.

For the future, we do need more volunteers to make the job easier for everybody. Not all jobs need muscle; there are lighter jobs and we are keen to get volunteers to adopt a small area to look after. Such volunteers can come and work at their own convenience. Please contact Liz Stonex (33944) if you think that you can help.

David Ingles, Treasurer of FROGS

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST BREAKFAST

Saturday 10th March 2018

Kilmington Village Hall

starts 9.00 am



**last orders
12.00 noon**

Full Breakfast: £7.00

(coffee/tea; juice; fruit salad; cereal; sausage, bacon, egg, tomato, mushroom; toast/jam/marmalade)

Light Breakfast: £3.50

(coffee/tea; juice; fruit salad; cereal; toast/jam/marmalade)

Morning Coffee: £2.50

(coffee/tea with cake)



** Cake stall and tombola **



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AXE VALE SHOW JUNE 23rd - 24th 2018

The organisers of this year's Axe Vale Show, off Trafalgar Way, Axminster, are planning to extend its usual wide range of marquees and stalls for local traders and create a broader attraction for all ages. There will be arts, crafts, food, drink and great entertainments (as well as a return of the dog show). A new event on the Sunday this year will be the Tug of War competition, for which they are seeking teams of 8 adults (18+) to compete for the Trafalgar Cup. Participants should be available at the showground from 12 noon. Entering a team is free apart from the usual entrance fee at the gate.

The Show is a registered charity which has already raised almost £500,000 to support the local community, including Flamingo Pool amongst other causes.

Go to www.axevaleshow.com for tickets, including discounted tickets (for groups) or to register your team.

Go to enquiries at axevalefestival.org.uk to ask about the **Tug of War Competition**.

Progress can also be followed on Facebook.

THE OTHER KILMINGTON

Do you know how many places there are in England named Kilmington? I expected there to be several but in fact there are only two. There is our lovely village here in East Devon, and there is the village of Kilmington in west Wiltshire, which is very near to the National Trust House and Gardens at Stourhead. Friends of mine, the Marsh family, have lived in the Wiltshire Kilmington for nearly sixty years, so I decided to visit them to find out a little more about living in the 'other' Kilmington.



Kilmington in Wiltshire includes the hamlets of Kilmington Common and Norton Ferris but in terms of the number of people who live in the parish, it is quite a bit smaller than our Kilmington. It is home to approximately 350 residents compared to over 800 who live in Kilmington, Devon. When Bill and Wendy Marsh moved to Kilmington Wiltshire in 1959 they were the only people in the village who weren't related to someone else already living there! Those villagers were relatives of three main families; the Davis', the Lapham's and the Coombes' and all three families could trace their relatives back to living in Kilmington Wiltshire since the 1600s.

Kilmington Wiltshire centres around two main areas and like Kilmington Devon, the main road which runs through the centre of the village is called The Street. Kilmington Wiltshire, like Kilmington Devon, has seen quite a bit of change over the last few decades. Some changes have been beneficial, such as electricity coming to the village in the late 50s and mains water arriving in 1960. However the reduction in services and amenities that were in the village or came to the village on a regular basis has meant that the village is no longer self-sufficient, very much like our Kilmington. Banking, visits to the doctors, shopping etc. all require leaving the village and travelling to other nearby towns and villages such as Mere or Stourton. Kilmington Wiltshire's Village Shop and Post Office closed several years ago. Its primary school, Whitesheet Church of England Academy, which had amalgamated with Zeals Primary school in 2003 and become a two site school but had kept its own premises in the village, closed last year due to falling numbers. The villagers hope that the school building, which was built in the mid 1800s might be used as a Village Hall in the future. The village is still home to several businesses including a thatcher, several farms and Marsh's garage. The village has one pub, The Red Lion, but the village also boasts The Home Guard Club which hosts many of the village's social activities.

The Home Guard Club was started in 1940 and was the headquarters for the Kilmington and Stourton branch. The original building burnt down one night and unfortunately could not be saved because all the fire brigades were busy in Bath dealing with the aftermath of an air raid. New premises were found on Kilmington Common and are the ones that are still in use today. The Home Guard Club holds regular Quiz nights, Discos and Bingo as well as summer skittle competitions and Christmas parties.

Many of the clubs in the village are run jointly with the other villages in the area such as the WI, which is actually the Kilmington and Stourton WI. The Cricket Club is also the Kilmington and Stourton Club and home matches are played at the ground on the Stourhead Estate. Like Kilmington Devon, Kilmington Wiltshire has a Bible reading club, a Kilmington Parish Amenity Fund, which runs similarly to our 100 Club. It has a Parish Council, Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinators, a Playing Field Committee, two village magazines (one church and one village) and a visiting mobile library.



On the northern boundary of the village is the church, the Church of St Mary the Virgin. The church, along with the churches at Bourton, Stourton and Zeals is part of the Parish of Upper Stour in the Salisbury diocese. There has been a church on the site since the early 1300s but the original building has long since gone. The church which stands on the site now has a tower which dates back to the 15th century with the main body of the church dating back to the mid 1800s. The church still holds services but not weekly, as well as weddings, baptisms and funerals. Adjacent to the church is Kilmington Manor, which is owned by the family of the late military historian Sir John Keegan.

If you want to find out more about the 'other' Kilmington, there are two websites; the village website www.kilmingtonwiltshire.org and the church website www.upperstour.net

Diane Overton

Ringling for Peace

Armistice 100



Armistice Day on Sunday, 11th November 2018 is the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. More than 1,400 of our church bell ringing community laid down their lives for peace in the 'war to end all wars' even though we know in retrospect that wars were not 'ended'. Our fallen bell ringers came from all walks of life, as we ringers still do today and we are all united in wanting to ring out a message of peace around the world.

LEARN TO RING FOR THIS SPECIAL OCCASION

There is a nationwide movement to recruit 1,400 ringers in 2018, the same number as those who fell in the First World War. The aim is for new ringers to be involved in ringing on Armistice Day *at their local tower*. This is also an opportunity to ring as part of the large-scale British project fully backed by all the key military, 'Battle's Over – A Nation's Tribute': 1,000 pipers will be piping before dawn, bugles sounding and the Last Post will be played at 6.55 pm at many of the 1,000 beacons lit across the UK. As beacons blaze around the country, bells in 1,000 churches and cathedrals will ring out at 7.05 pm in celebration of the end of the First World War. The sound of mighty bells, some of which are hundreds of years old, will provide a stirring soundtrack to this historic event.

Could you be one of the 1,400 new ringers? Yes! Unfortunately, church bell ringing is often wrongly portrayed as swinging on ropes with people flying up and down. In fact, the way church bells are rung requires little strength, is well controlled and, with practice, very accurate. Ringers remain standing on the floor and do not have to be acrobats! Tower bell ringing is still done in the same way as when it began in the 17th century and within the capabilities of most people. It's a team activity that is good mental exercise and helps to keep you fit. It's a fun hobby and a challenge at the same time that anyone over the age of 11 can learn. There is no need to attend church services, *but you are welcome if you do!* Come and see what bell ringing is all about.

The bells at St Giles' Church, Kilmington are rung most Sundays
and we have a 'special' Learners Practice on Saturdays at 09.30 am



Start learning to ring church bells and join us in *Ringling for Peace* on Sunday, 11th November 2018 when the UK and its friends overseas will mark the day 100 years ago when the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War. Your involvement in this unique tribute will be acknowledged with a special certificate.

For further information or alternative dates contact:
text 07831 498029 for details
educationofficer@devonringers.org.uk

KILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Air Ambulance Night Landing Site

Discussions are well under way with Devon Air Ambulance. We have identified a suitable area on the playing fields, and are looking to secure funding before planning is submitted.

Pothole Reporting

Please report any potholes around the village directly to Devon County Council. You can do this through the link on the Village Website - Village Matters, Report a Pothole, or by telephone on 03451 551004.

The more reports received the higher up the priority list for repair they are likely to be.

Noticeboards

If you have anything to go on the Noticeboard at the top of the village, please drop into Julia Mear at Stanley House, and she can put it up for you.

Next Meetings:

Tuesday, 3rd April at 7.30 pm in the Pavilion.
Annual Parish Meeting is on Thursday, 26th April in the Village Hall.

Ben Trott, Chairman

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN POSTPONED MEETING

The Neighbourhood Plan team has postponed the public meeting which as to be held on the 10th of March. This is due to the volume of responses to the survey and volume of data gathered. We feel it will be more informative to write a short report on the results of the survey and deliver to residents in the coming weeks. The public meeting will be held after village residents have had time to read through these results.

The Neighbourhood Plan team would like to thank everyone sincerely for taking the time to complete the survey.

Heather Gibbard

FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The March oil order deadline date is Sunday, 25th March. I will be placing the order early on Monday the 26th March and would appreciate if all orders were submitted by 6.00 pm on the 25th.

As usual I invite orders of an exact amount or, if possible, an accurate estimate if ordering a top-up with a minimum order of 500 litres in both cases.

Colin Stewart
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KILMINGTON POSTSCRIPT

Income and Expenditure Account
Year ended 31 December 2017

	£ 2017	£ 2016
Receipts		
Post Boxes	159	178
Individuals	183	175
Council Contribution	250	250
Interest	0	1
Advertising	2531	2898
Total	3123	3502
Payments		
Printing	3225	3150
Stationery and Sundries	0	0
Sundry Expenses		23
Total	3225	3173
Excess Expenditure over income	-102	329
Bank Balance 1 January 2017	1891	1562
Increase/Decrease in Year	-102	329
Bank Balance 31 December 2017	1789	1891
Bank Balances 31 December 2017		
Current Account	745	847
Reserve Account	1044	1044
	1789	1891

If you would like more information on these accounts please contact the treasurer.

13 February 2018

Mrs V Larcombe, Treasurer

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Medium

To solve this puzzle, each 3 x 3 square, row and column must contain all of the numbers 1 to 9. The solution is on page 23.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

90th BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

Gordon Overton celebrated his 90th Birthday on the 14th February 2018. Gordon has lived in the Old Parsonage on School Lane since the early 1970's when he moved with his wife and young family to Kilmington from the Bahamas. Gordon was born to Lionel and Christina Overton in Broom Barns, Hertfordshire. As a young man he served his engineering apprenticeship with De Havilland and went on to work in Africa and Nassau in the aircraft industry before returning to England and settling in Devon. He continued working as an Aviation Consultant, flying all over the world to source aircraft and



components. He finally retired about 15 years ago.

Gordon married Angela in 1953 and they have three sons; Simon, Martin and Tim as well as seven grandchildren.

Gordon had always been a very keen sportsman, in his younger days playing cricket, badminton and tennis and now in retirement he is an avid watcher of many sports including supporting the village

cricket team. Gordon still plays table tennis and is a demon with a bat as anyone who attends the Tuesday or Thursday Table tennis clubs knows.

Gordon has always been a very keen gardener and has won numerous prizes over the years for his vegetables and fruit at the village Flower Show.

Gordon celebrated his special birthday with a lunch attended by family and friends.

Diane Overton



The Table Tennis Club celebrating Gordon's birthday

FAREWELL JUDITH



On Saturday, 13th January a 'surprise' get together organised by the Postscript team was held at Maureen and Richard Lane's. By some miracle this gathering had been kept secret from Judith.

During the evening Judith was presented with a framed montage depicting all the front covers of Postscript issues that she had edited.

Val

ROLL UP! ROLL UP! IT'S A RIGHT OLD
**COCKNEY
KNEES-UP**

SATURDAY 10TH MARCH 7pm
AT THE NEW INN
WITH LIVE MUSIC WITH OLLIE, CHRIS
AND GAVIN ON THE 'OLE' JOANNA

WHY NOT BOOK A TABLE AND ENJOY SOME TRADITIONAL PIE
AND MASH FOR AN 'AYRTON SENNA' AND

A GREAT SING-ALONG

PLEASE NOTE!
COCKNEY SPOKEN 'ERE
WE ACCEPT:
GODIVAS, MONKEYS, PONIES,
EDGES, CARPETS AND VISA

MAD moments in the garden



Walking around the garden mid-February, I see that the snowdrops and hellebores are getting into their stride, the *Magnolia stellata*, that opened a few flowers in the unseasonally warm December, seems to have retreated in the cold snap of late, and other buds that were on the point of breaking seem to have temporarily changed their minds.

I inherited what was a rather weedy *Trachelospermum jasminoides*, or Star Jasmine, that responded surprisingly well to being squashed under scaffolding for 6 months, and what was left of it, I propped up against the drainpipe and crossed my fingers not expecting much. It has grown fantastically and in three years; it is now up to the balcony above, happily weaving its way around towards the front of the house! Marvellous scent and lovely glossy evergreen leaves. Walking past it the other day, however, I realised that it was looking decidedly unwell and about eighty per cent of its leaves were thickly covered in a black dust that was difficult to remove.

Back to the wonders of Google and I discovered it was Black Sooty Mould. It is apparently caused by fungi that is attracted to the sweet sappy honeydew produced by sap sucking insects. I can see, with a hand lens on the underside of the leaf, colonies of scale insects stuck to the edges of its veins. The advice is to wash off the mould with lukewarm water and a sponge, no mean feat given its size; thankfully it won't damage the plant itself.

The next step is to eliminate the insect. I like to think of myself as being pretty much an organic gardener, but, those solutions are based on greenhouse infestations using

biological controls, which I am not sure apply in this situation. After all, what would keep the parasitic wasps from flying off? The shell-like cover that the bug produces, protects it from general sprays. So I must wait for the so-called nymphs to appear in June or July and spray it then. That seems like a long time to leave the little critters sucking the sap from my plant, so I am going to try a systemic application in the hope that that will be ingested from the plant by the bugs, and in the process kill them off. I will keep you posted.

On a more positive note, last spring I planted some *Heuchera*, or Green Spice and it is looking good; it is a terrific value plant. It's neat, mostly evergreen, lobed, rounded leaves, which are silvery green in the main, with a green edge and leaf veins, that are a dark purply red. It seems to like the semi shade and forms a good backdrop to the snowdrops and, later, the small tulips planted in between them. It will throw up tall dainty but tough pale pink arching clusters of flowers in late spring, that will last until autumn, providing some movement and texture. Mine have grown into largish healthy clumps, from which I will take some cuttings in the Spring, to grow on and plant elsewhere. Now off to wipe those leaves in the hope the volume of rain we are having will have started the process for me.

Mary-Anne Driscoll

KGC Meeting 4th February - How did it Die? - Neil Lovesey

Neil Lovesey, Dorset nurseryman and plantaholic, echoed a query familiar to many in the audience and set about providing some of the answers. It's all about understanding the lives of plants. First of all, plants are infinitely varied and yet gardeners tend to give them same treatment – dig a hole and bury their roots in the ground. To identify what plants need, Neil explained the rudiments of elementary botany, illustrating with diagrams the way plants absorb nutrition and water from the air and the soil. Although the general principle applies to all, particular plants require different treatment. It is helpful to find out where and how that plant grows in the wild and try to match it. If a new purchase fails to thrive in one position, move it into a different environment in the garden. Beware broad-brush advice on labels – hot and sunny does not imply dry; shade does not exclude dappled sunshine; and hardiness ratings can be misleading.

Moving onto specific plants and problems, Neil emphasised that cold plus wet is a lethal combination. It is wiser to over winter pots on their sides rather than leave them standing upright on cold concrete. There are many misconceptions about individual plants: hydrangeas do need lots of water but also plenty of sun, not shade; salvias require a hot, well-

drained position, but also regular watering; cannas will die if the temperature drops below freezing, but dahlias can survive low temperatures if kept dry. Semi-evergreens can recover after losing their leaves in one severe winter but cannot cope with a second, and will need the protection of fleece insulation to keep them alive. Winter is not the only danger season - plants can die just as easily in mid-summer, usually by roasting in plastic pots, but occasionally by too much sunshine which can be fatal to those with variegated foliage. Neil's advice was wide-ranging, covering feeding and watering, light and shade, soil and climate. He left us with a few invaluable tips. Cut penstemons back by half in autumn but do not cut right down until new growth starts in spring. A dead clematis may not invariably be the result of wilt – slugs are known to devour new shoots below ground level. And finally, avoid underplanting acers with lupins as this changes their autumn colours. So many ways to kill a plant, and such good advice on how to avoid the pitfalls! Neil's talk was amusing as well as full of wisdom. His notes are available on request at picketnursery@aol.com

Sydie Bones



My name is Catherine, and I am the new education officer at Axe Valley Wildlife Park.

After leaving school I went to college and achieved a national

diploma in animal care. I have since worked in zoos (Longleat and Cricket St Thomas) and rescue work (Fern Animal Sanctuary) as well as Vet Nursing and Pet Retail. I have added many further qualifications to my CV and rescued many animals for my own collection. I have a genuine passion for animals and over the years I have gained much knowledge and experience.

Education and conservation is at the heart of everything that we do here at the park and I am totally dedicated to the education centre. The park re-opened on 10th February and will remain open every day (except MONDAYS) until next winter. Plans for our visitors include the very popular guinea pig fishing, feeding the wallabies, animal talks and animal handling sessions. I will be working in the park every morning in the



involved that they will go away talking about it. At the end of the visit the children will receive a class/school certificate which they can take back with them to show what they achieved at the park. Additionally if you book on a Monday you will have the whole park to yourselves as we are closed to the public on a Monday.

As the park expands the 'Keeper for a Day' experience is very popular. Visitors learn what a day in the life of a keeper is like and may be able to make an enrichment toy for our animals. 'Keeper for a Day' gives them the opportunity to work with our experienced and knowledgeable keepers, inviting them behind the scenes to help feed, clean, handle and care for the animals.

We would very much like to thank everyone who donated their Christmas trees to the park. We counted over a hundred trees and many animals have benefitted

from this enrichment. We are grateful to all our visitors, as they enable us to continue making improvements all around the park. There are, however, some local people who do not know about us so please tell your friends and family about us and keep spreading the word.



week and I am very excited to talk to you about the animals and to give you the opportunity to handle some of them too.

What's New? The Arctic Foxes have settled very nicely in their brand new enclosure with some fantastic viewing points. We have expanded our renovation of the outdoor park area, and now have a small soft play area for the under 5s inside the picnic barn.

I am planning lots of activities for the School visits. When schools visit, the children will enrol into my wildlife academy where I really want to get the children working hands on as well as learning at the same time. If they are learning a new topic at school please tell me and I will tailor the visit to the topic they are studying, for instance the rainforest or adaptation. I want to help the children to get so



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Catherine, Education Officer

NATURE NOTES

I leant upon a coppice gate, When frost was spectre-grey...

Let's hope March signals the real start of spring, not just the spring equinox on the 20th and turning the clocks forward on the 25th, but an improvement in the weather too! But at least the lighter, longer days help me feel more positive. Already the birdsong has increased with song thrushes, blackbirds, greenfinches, great tits and robins the most noticeable. Soon our summer visitors will return and join them. Among the first migrants to arrive will be chiff chaffs after their long journey up through Africa. You'll hear their distinctive and repetitive 'chiff chaff' call. If you have large conifers in your garden or visit coniferous woodland, then listen for the high-pitched and often repeated 'dee-dee-dee' song of the gold crest too. I hope by now your nest boxes are up. Put up a wire feeder or two full of moss, dried grass or hair from a pet brush to help those who are looking for nest bedding to set up home. It can be fun watching the birds pulling the materials out, gathering as much as they can and still managing to fly.

Insect numbers steadily increase as it gets warmer too, you'll see them settling on the male catkins of pussy-willow foraging for yellow pollen and strongly scented nectar. At this time there are few other flowers available for food. Catkins also attract queen bumble-bees as they venture out of their winter hiding places looking for nest sites. Pussy willow is a name given to many of the smaller species of Salix, willows and sallows, when their furry catkins are young in early spring. Before the male catkins of these species come into full flower they are covered in fine greyish fur. As they look a little like tiny cats, they got the name 'pussy' willow. Their catkins appear long before the leaves, and are one of the earliest signs of spring. At other times of year trees of most of these species are just known by their ordinary names. The long male catkins (often called lambs-tails) on both hazel and alder also appear before leaves. They



will be shedding their pollen freely as they rely on the wind to pollinate the minute red styles of the female catkins. As an aside if you enjoy walking: alder used to be the preferred wood to make clogs, and it was said that a few alder leaves placed in your shoes before a long journey would cool the feet and prevent swelling.



As March progresses, verges and hedgerows will be enhanced with flower displays of primroses, lesser celandine, common dog violets and greater stitchwort. Towards the end of the month clouds of white blackthorn (sloe) blossom appears before the shrubs come into leaf. The thorn laden branches covered in blossom are sometimes confused with hawthorn. However hawthorn doesn't flower until May and comes into leaf before the blossom opens.

Through winter many of our trees used to be coppiced in years gone by, but coppicing fell into disuse in the mid-20th century as fossil fuels took over and plastic and light metals replaced wood in manufacturing. Wooden walkways dating from the Bronze Age, such as the Sweet Track in Somerset, contain coppiced wood and show that the practice goes back thousands of years. Coppiced wood was traditionally used for fuel, baskets, fencing, hurdles, building materials, broom and tool handles. Through the 18th and 19th centuries, it provided industrial charcoal for the smelting of iron, and the bark produced tanning liquors. Faggots, (bunches of branches) were also stored as tree hay - winter fodder for livestock.

Coppicing is a highly effective and fast way to produce a great deal of sustainable timber, without the need to replant. As coppiced trees already have fully developed roots, growth is much more rapid and reliable than starting from seed. It can also actually extend the life of the tree. Ash trees have a natural life of around 100-120 years, but many ancient coppice stools are thought to be over 1,000 years old. Westonbirt Arboretum is home to one of Britain's oldest trees, a small-leaved lime thought to have been managed as part of a coppice rotation for over 2,000 years. If you've tried to get rid of a tree in your garden by cutting it down to a stump, you've probably personal experience of how soon trees reshoot!

Coppiced wood is also of a size which is easily handled and transported, a very important advantage, before trucks and mechanical cutting and lifts were developed. For all of these reasons it's easy to understand why coppicing has greatly influenced our British woodland. Next time you're in the woods, see if you can still see the evidence of it.

Peter



KILMINGTON KITCHEN

What a nice thought – all those lovely spring flowers and lighter nights.

However the recipes for this month are still under the category of “comfort food”. The **Sausage Burgers** are so easy to make I’m sure our junior chefs will have great fun producing them.

SAUSAGE BURGERS

Serves 4

- 6 pork sausages
- 50g breadcrumbs
- 4 tbsp caramelized onion chutney
- 10 sage leaves, chopped
- 50g blue cheese, cut into 4 chunks
- 4 burger buns and salad, to serve
- If you are not keen on blue cheese use cheddar instead



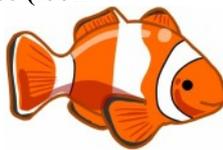
1. Turn oven to 200C/fan 180C/gas 6. Using scissors, snip open the sausage skins and squeeze the meat into a bowl. Add the breadcrumbs 2 tbsp of the chutney, and the sage, then mix well with your hands. Divide the mixture into 4, then shape into burgers, pushing the chunks of cheese into the middle of each burger. Seal the cheese completely or it will leak out during cooking.

2. Put the burgers on a baking tray, then cook for 25 minutes, until browned and cooked through. To serve, split open the buns, fill with your favourite salad ingredients, then top with a burger and some of the remaining chutney.

SALMON AND LEMON RICE PASTRY PARCEL

Serves 4-6

- 3 medium eggs, 1 lightly whisked
- 250g pack lemon-flavoured basmati rice (look for Tilda)
- 3 tbsp crème fraîche
- Small bunch parsley chopped
- 1½ tbsp capers, rinsed and chopped
- 4 spring onions, sliced
- 3 hot-smoked salmon fillets (about 225g) skin removed, and flaked.
- 100g roasted red peppers from a jar, drained and chopped
- Plain flour, for dusting
- 500g pack all-butter puff pastry



1. Boil two of the eggs in a small pan for 8 minutes. Cool under cold water, peel and quarter. In a large bowl, mix the rice, crème fraîche, parsley, capers, spring onions, salmon and peppers. Season well.

2. On a lightly floured surface, divide the pastry into 2, then roll out each piece to a rectangle about 27 x 21cm making one slightly larger than the other. Put the smaller rectangle on a baking sheet and then spoon the rice mixture on top, leaving a small border around the edge. Push the egg quarters into the rice. Brush the pastry edge with a little beaten egg, then top with the remaining pastry and seal the edges well with a fork. Trim any excess pastry. Chill the parcel for about 15 minutes. Turn oven to 220C/fan 200C/gas 7.

3. Brush the parcel all over with beaten egg and make a small slit in the top. Bake for 25 minutes until golden and hot.

CURRIED POTATO PASTIES

Serves 4

- 300g potatoes, peeled and cut into small chunks
- 100g frozen peas
- 2 tsp oil
- 1 onion sliced
- 1-2 tsp curry paste (any type)
- 1 tsp black mustard seeds
- Juice ½ lemon
- A handful coriander chopped
- 375g pack ready-rolled puff pastry
- 1 egg, beaten



1. Heat a large pan of water and cook the potatoes for 8 minutes, until just soft. Add the peas one minute before the end of cooking time. Drain, then set aside.

2. Heat the oil in a frying pan. Fry the onions until soft and slightly coloured. Add the curry paste and mustard seeds, then fry for a few minutes more until the mixture smells fragrant. Carefully stir in the potatoes and peas, trying not to mash them. Add the lemon juice and coriander, then leave to cool.

3. Heat oven to 200C/fan 180C/gas 6. Unroll the pastry rectangle, place on a floured surface with the long side towards you and roll it out a little more to make it into a square shape. Cut into 4 squares, then cut each one in half so you have 8 long rectangles. Place 4 of them onto a baking sheet, brush the edges with beaten egg and place a quarter of the filling down the centre of each. Top with remaining pastry, then pinch the edges together to make a sealed parcel. Brush with more egg, then bake for 20 minutes until puffed and golden. Serve with fresh green salad and a spoonful of chutney.

REMEMBERING MARY SEWARD

The Seward Family very kindly presented the Village Hall with the moneys received at Mary’s funeral.

This money has been used to landscape the front of the Hall together with a shrub and bench.

On Saturday, 7th April 2018 the Village Hall committee will be serving afternoon tea with cakes at 3.00 pm and hope that Mary’s family, friends and anyone in the village who would like to remember her at this little celebration will join them at the Village Hall.

Please come along, all are welcome.

Diana Church

SHORT TENNIS REPORT

On three Friday afternoons in January we had a total of 16 children aged 4-8 years old trying out Short Tennis at Kilmington Village Hall. We met from 4.00 – 5.00 pm for the younger ones and then 5.00 – 6.00 pm for the older ones, including a couple of younger siblings. There was noticeable progress over the weeks as children developed their hand-eye coordination with a variety of drills, exercises, games and even a sports quiz or two. We could not have done this without the excellent support of parents and one grandmother who became an Assistant Coach. Thank you Ann, Jane Chalk and Simon Holloway hope to continue further coaching sessions soon and will contact the schools and parents directly to let them know when.

Here is a 'relaxed' photo of the children with their coaches on the last Friday.



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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

As I write, it is one of the brightest mornings that I have known for a long time and it reminded me to highlight what an incredible year we have ahead of us. No doubt many of you will be waiting for the RBL Spring Newsletter extravaganza, which I promise will be with you all very soon. Although I had wanted to keep my report very upbeat, unfortunately it is with much sadness that I have to report that Anthony Double, one of our long serving members sadly passed away last week; our thoughts are with his family.

So what is all the song and dance about this year you may ask and is it any different than any other year? Well 'Yes' and 'NO'! For the Legion the 100th Anniversary marking the end of WW1 is a significant celebration and many events have been organised to mark the occasion (more to follow). Whilst the Legion prides itself on Remembrance, just as importantly, it also supports the veterans and their families from every conflict that the UK has participated in, right up to today. I am proud to say that the Legion has joined a number of other organisations in ensuring that the best support is available to our veterans and their families. The 'Veterans Gateway' will give everyone access to organisations providing support. If the Legion is unable to help, an individual will automatically be assisted in contacting a sister organisation (H4H, etc). For me personally this marks a huge step forward in support of those and their families who have given everything for their country.

On to other news; first and foremost our annual Spring Coffee morning will take place on Saturday, 17th March at Kilmington Village Hall, where you will be able to enjoy some very jovial company while topping up on all your spring/ Easter necessities (look out for the posters). Later, on the 23rd March we will travel to France as part of the ongoing remembrance of World War I, (although a County trip, over 85% of those attending are from Kilmington). If you have any questions regarding France, please do not hesitate to contact either Jean Falconer (secretary) or any of the committee.

I hinted earlier that there was much more to come this year with regards to celebrations and events. Nationally, there are two major events; Grand Pilgrimage 90, is where all branches of the RBL have been invited to send two representatives to Belgium between 8th-12th August, culminating in a parade at the Menin Gate. Owing to the cost and availability we have taken the decision not to attend this event. However, we do intend to participate in the 'Greatest Thank You'. This again is a National event which will run from 8th August - 11th November and invites communities to come together to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the end of WW1 in any way or form they wish. We are currently investigating a number of ways in which we might do this, but would welcome thoughts and ideas from the other organisations in Kilmington. I honestly believe it would be a great opportunity for the younger members of our community to better understand the sacrifice that was made to make our country what it is today; but just as importantly, that War is not the answer to all our problems.

I apologise for rabbiting on a bit and hope that you have not fallen asleep before reminding you that our monthly Get Togethers continue alternately at both the New and Old Inn on the first Friday of each month; the next being at the New Inn on Friday, 2nd March, so please come and join us for a jovial pint, glass of wine or just a good chat!

Finally, as we go to press our membership continues at around 130, which is fantastic, especially considering the difficulties with membership, payment methods and huge amounts of glossy fliers (which you no longer have to receive). However, we do not want to rest on our laurels so please consider joining us. I promise, we are not just a group of elderly ex veterans, but an upwardly mobile sociable bunch, who just want to help those who can no longer help themselves. If you are interested, please do not hesitate to contact me or any of the committee members.

Friday, 2nd March - Get Together 6.00 pm in the New Inn

Saturday, 17th March - RBL Spring Coffee Morning - Easter Theme (watch out for the posters)

Friday, 6th April - Get Together 6.00 pm in the Old Inn

Friday, 4th May - Get Together 6.00 pm in the New Inn

Friday, 1st June - Get Together 6.00 pm in the Old Inn

Cdr Staff Seward OBE RN Rtd
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HEALTHWATCH DEVON

Postscript receives press releases from Healthwatch Devon, which is part of a national campaign encouraging people to send in concerns, experiences and ideas for improvement in all aspects of the health services. This covers hospital care and GP and dental services, mental health and adult social care as well as attempts to bring about greater integration of all the health and social care provision.

It is felt that the cumulative effect of patients' views can be very effective when shared with those who have the power to make change happen and will result in an overall improvement and better awareness of priorities. Last year more than 340,000 people contacted Healthwatch England and the organisers urge even more people to 'have their say' this year and 'speak up', however great or small the issue, using www.healthwatchdevon.co.uk or #speakup.

February's bulletin concentrates on challenges faced in Devon by GPs, increasingly under pressure as demand exceeds supply, although some surgeries are also supported by nurses and other healthcare assistants. Overall, GP

services in Devon have been rated in the top 20% in the country by both Healthwatch Devon and the CQC (Care Quality Commission). Negative comments are mostly concerned with difficulties in booking appointments. Devon is piloting 8am-8pm access to GP surgeries in some areas and plans to extend this throughout the county by the end of 2018. There are also attempts to increase GP recruitment and to attract more of them into the area.

Healthwatch Devon would very much like feedback about people's experiences of some new online services. Patient Online allows people to book appointments and view their medical records online and e-Consult offers the opportunity to have video appointments with their doctor. If you wish to pass on any comment about these innovations please contact the Chief Executive, Colin Potter with your views by phone: 01392 248919 ext 7110, or mobile: 07592 501820 or email colin.potter@healthwatchdevon.co.uk

Sent in by Jessica Crowley, Communications Officer
(temporary) Healthwatch Devon

THE LEAGUE OF FRIENDS AT AXMINSTER HOSPITAL

Good news! Work has now started on the removal of the obsolete equipment and the preparation of the department for the new Digital X-ray equipment, which should be fully operational by the end of March. Ultra Sound will still be available at Axminster during the installation of the new X-ray equipment and X-ray services will be provided at Honiton and Exeter during the period of closure.

Vitally important. If you are referred to a consultant, for treatment, Ultra Sound or X-ray, please insist on being seen at Axminster if you would prefer it. Use our hospital's many facilities. You can help to keep our hospital if you just keep asking for Axminster. Remote booking offices do not automatically look for Axminster Appointment availability. More good news! The RD & E Trust has supplied the Autorefractor for the Ophthalmic Day Care Unit, so the League does not need to do so. The previous equipment was old and not as accurate as it could be with some patients being referred to Exeter for examination with more modern equipment. We will soon have our own.

The League has been asked to finance advanced training for the Ophthalmic Day Care Team at Axminster. This is training not considered mandatory by the NHS but we are

assured it will be of considerable benefit to the staff and consequently patients. The League has agreed to the funding. We want our nurses to be trained to the highest possible level.

We now have Margaret Pike on board as a Trustee. She is a nurse at Axminster Hospital and a manager in the Outpatients Clinic and will be a great asset to the League in keeping us informed of the needs of this vital department. Michaela Board of the Community Nursing Team, and Samantha Over and Jeanette Ward, both formerly employed in Conybeare unit, have also joined the Trustees.

Subscriptions from Friends are now due again. Unless you pay your subscription by direct debit please let us have your sub. by taking or posting it to the hospital, addressed to Steve Holt, Treasurer, and enclose your name with it.

Finally we would love to hear from any organisations running events to raise charitable funds. This Hospital is a vital amenity for the whole of the Axe Valley area and we need to keep it vibrant.

Ann Veit

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How to claim a Power of Attorney Refund - John Watts has found this little publicised information.

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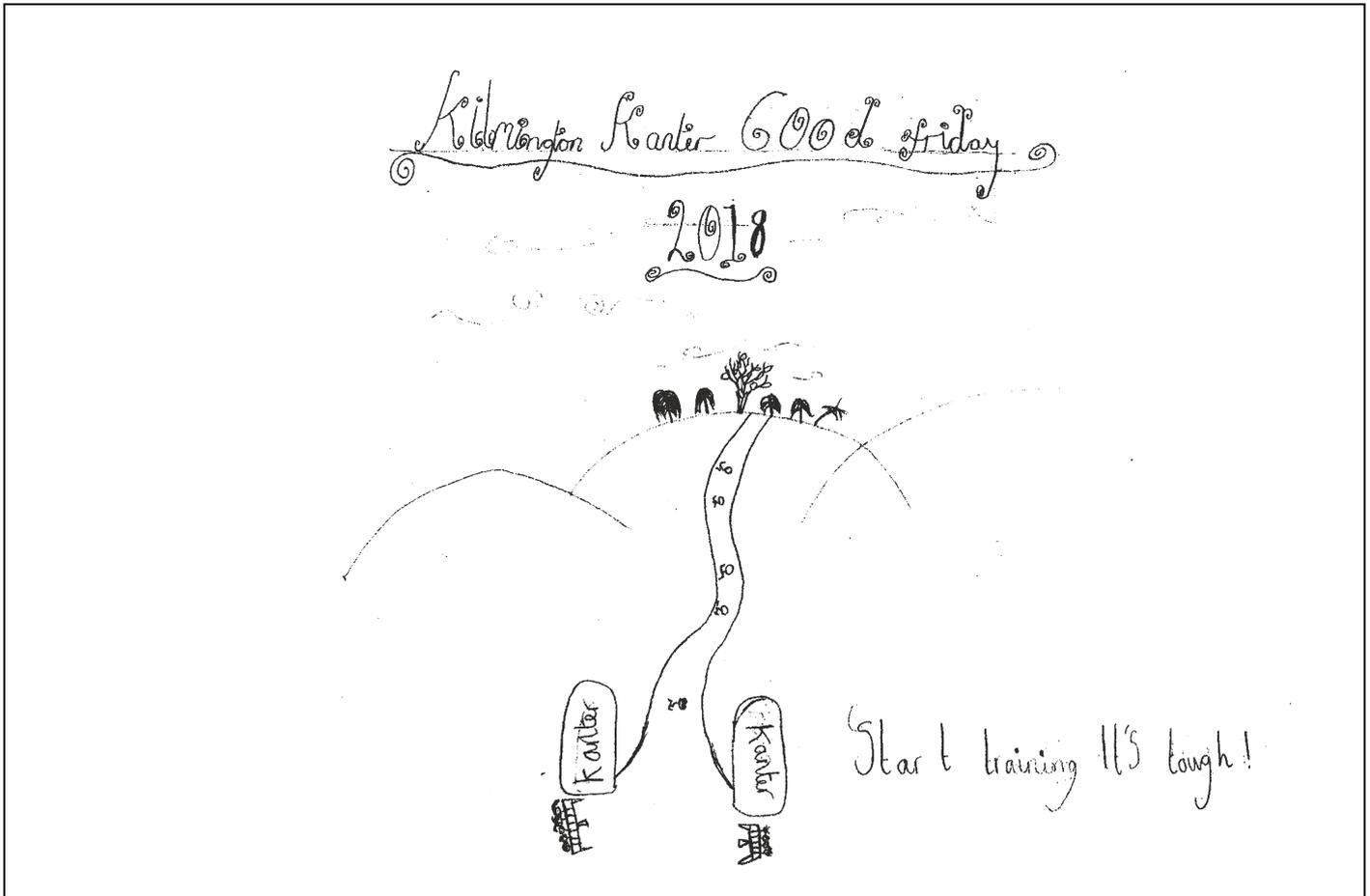


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If you would like to take part the application form is on the Kilmingon Primary School website (kilmingonprimary.co.uk) or if you would like to help in any way please contact the organiser Luke Reed on 07809 505499.

HELP WITH DOG WALKING?

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Monday, April 9th at 8.30 am - Village Hall Spring Clean
Wednesday, April 18th at 7.30 pm in the Cudmore Room - Village Hall AGM

DONATIONS, PAYMENT FOR ADVERTISING SPACE AND ARTICLES/NOTICES FOR POSTSCRIPT (i.e. THOSE NOT SENT BY EMAIL)

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DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING Vicky Larcombe's house. Vicky is treasurer for Postscript. With your back to Hurfords Stores, turn left and walk up The Street, passing Koppers, Kushi Kitchen, the Bull Pen and West Gate on your right. The next house is **Brookside** where Mrs Vicky Larcombe lives. If you find yourself crossing Meadow Bank, you have gone a few steps too far.

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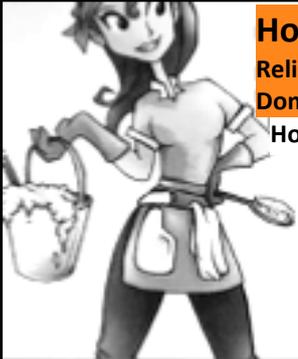



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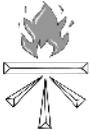
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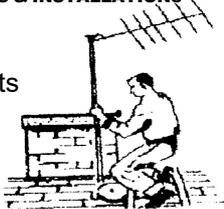


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Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
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Monday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing for all ages
Monday alternate	2.00 - 4.30 pm	Pavilion, dates circulated	Bridge Club
Tuesday	9.30 am	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
	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 MARCH 2018

Thurs	1st	12.45 - 1.45 pm	Village Hall	Lent Lunch
Fri	2nd	11.00 am	The Beacon	Women's World Day of Prayer
	2nd	6.00 pm	The New Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
Sun	4th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
	4th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid of Axminster Hospital Cup
Mon	5th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Wed	7th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Goodbye Christopher Robin</i>
Thurs	8th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
	8th	12.45 - 1.45 pm	Village Hall	Lent Lunch
Fri	9th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk - <i>The National Gardens Scheme - Julia Tremlett</i>
Sat	10th	9.00 am	The Beacon	First Aid Course
	10th	9.00 am	Village Hall	The Big Breakfast
	10th	11.00 am	Atkins Sale Rooms, Axminster	Axminster Heritage 'Loot in the Loft' Auction (see page 5)
	10th	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
	10th	7.00 pm	The New Inn	Cockney Knees Up
Sun	11th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	11th	4.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Mothering Sunday Service and Tea - Super Heroes theme
Tues	13th	10.00 am - 12 Noon	The Beacon	POST OFFICE OPEN
	13th	10.00 am	The Beacon	CREATE Group
Thur	15th	12.45 - 1.45 pm	Village Hall	Lent Lunch
Sat	17th	10.00 am	Village Hall	Royal British Legion Spring Coffee Morning
Sun	18th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
	18th	6.00 pm	The Beacon	Film Evening: <i>Dunkirk</i>
Tues	20th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Cameo Coffee Morning
	20th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Thurs	22nd	12.45 - 1.45 pm	Village Hall	Lent Lunch
Sun	25th	Early	Your House	British Summer Time Begins - clocks move on one hour
	25th	9.45 am	Meet at the Roman Road	Palm Sunday Procession followed by a joint service at the Beacon at 10.30 am
Mon	26th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Thurs	29th	TBC	Village Hall	Pre-school Coffee Morning
	29th	12.45 - 1.45 pm	Village Hall	Lent Lunch
	29th	6.30 pm	Yarcombe Church	Mission Community Family Passover Meal
Fri	30th	10.30 am	Playing Field	Kilminster Kanter
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Aladdin

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