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EDITORIAL

The magnificent heavy horses shown on our front cover, proudly and lovingly turned out for a local ploughing competition this year, are a nostalgic reminder of a time before tractors, not so long ago, when horsepower was vital.

November again – Summer is over and so is Hallowe'en. Bonfire night is near. In this issue there are reports of the September Historic Churches walk and a weekend at Lee Abbey. This month's Letter from the Churches explains the situation at St Giles'. It is the month, for Remembrance ceremonies – maroons, two minutes silence, half-muffled bells and poppies - for those afflicted by two world wars and various conflicts since. Poppies sprang up in the disturbed Flanders soil in the 1919 summer following the Armistice and were adopted as the symbol we still wear. Clocks have been turned back and the dark evenings are with us. The rainy weather and soggy ground foil most attempts to sort out the garden for the winter. The Gardening Club has heard its last talk for this year. We are grateful to Sydnie Bones for her splendid reports of these talks for Postscript for ten years now, but she has decided that this must be her last.

Now is the time to consider some of the winter activities available indoors. For those who enjoy exercise, or have a conscience about it and feel they should, there are several options. Table tennis, short mat bowls, badminton, country dancing – Kilmington offers them all and more. Less energetic are a Moviola evening in the Village Hall and Axminster and District Choral Society's Autumn concert in the Minster. For little ones the sparklers continue to be messy at the Beacon, which also has a poster for its new youth club, 'Fusion'. There is a coffee morning at the Heritage centre, an event at the beginning of November to raise funds for the Village Hall, which is an essential base for many of the things that go on in Kilmington and an RBL Christmas coffee morning, also in the Village Hall, at the end of the month.

Postscript is often approached by organisations looking for a variety of helpers. This could be because Kilmington people are well-known to be willing, able, efficient, and altogether excellent! This time there are opportunities to volunteer for the Marie Curie organisation, Axe Vale Show publicity, a committee vacancy with the RBL and 'holy dusting' at St Giles'.

For light relief, why not try a limerick, ready for the Christmas edition? (See page 10).

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 24 for details. Donations to the middle of August came to £4.70. All donations go towards printing costs. Thank you for your continuing support.

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KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

Once again I can report that we have had an excellent start to the new academic year. Back in the summer we said farewell to our Year 6 pupils and sent them off on their way to their secondary schools. We had children going off to Colyton Grammar, The Axe Valley Academy, The Woodroffe School and Holyrood Academy. We wish them well with their future endeavours.

In turn, we have welcomed a class of new reception and nursery children. Since merging Kilmington Pre-school and Kilmington Primary, we have developed a fantastic Early Years Foundation Stage Unit – taking children from the term of their third birthday. Children and parents are welcomed to ‘stay and play’ sessions to get to know the environment, and have a home visit from the Foundation Stage Leader so that strong bonds can be forged right from the start.

We have also welcomed a new teacher – Mrs Mackenzie – to our Key Stage One class. She has settled in really well

and has already started a gardening and eco-club to improve our school grounds. We have relocated the pond and created a beautiful wildlife area, we are hoping that we will get some frogs in the spring, keep your fingers crossed!

Another exciting feature to this year is our Forest School programme. Lucy Holmes has done a fabulous job with a team of volunteers, working on an area in Kilmington that has been developed to teach forest school skills across the whole school. Children will be accessing forest school on a four week rotation and will benefit from the enjoyment and learning provided in outdoor education throughout the whole year. Many thanks to all those involved in this initiative. All the classes have been to the forest school at least once and have loved every minute.

We are looking forward to another successful year.

Lee White
Head of School

50 YEARS OF... RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ASSOCIATION (RDA)

Monday, 16th September 2019, was gorgeous afternoon for celebrating 50 glorious years of riding and carriage driving. To celebrate we held a blessing for all the ponies, being thankful for all the hard work they have done and the volunteers that have helped out, out of their pure hearts. As a long-term returner, I felt welcomed back by this lovely group.

The event was held outside the main house at Forde Abbey. We blessed the ponies with rosettes, they neighed away through the service, and we also did the Lord’s Prayer, but with a twist, of course we catered it for the ponies, I mean after all it was all about them! We did a lovely tribute to Diana and Lisa’s late ponies, Tigga and Twiglet, demonstrating the ponies’ talents and their unique personalities. The whole service was based around loving our four-legged pals. God created them all to be our companions, we must love!

The whole service was in a perfect location, the weather was drizzly but it was still very warm...we thank God that he was on our side. The work that RDA do is brilliant. I would know because I went there when they first established the RDA at Forde Abbey I love the way they treat us. We are not treated any different. We are one and the same in Christ!! We had a short but sweet carriage drive along the lovely long stretch at The Abbey, after that we had plenty of cake, tea and coffee, yum, yum!!

I’m so thankful that I had the opportunity to go to such a fabulous event, celebrating such a fantastic milestone for the RDA; I pray that there will be many years to come! Thank you, Diana, for letting me write this article, it is an honour to share my thoughts on the event, I am so pleased to have you in my life.

Elana Blackmore

CONGRATULATIONS

100th BIRTHDAY

Many congratulations and best wishes to Pat Sainsbury of Salisbury Terrace for a very happy 100th birthday on Sunday, 17th November.

APOLOGY

To those of you that found last month’s Sudoku impossible to do my apologies for not checking properly before printing. I will try and do better from now on.

Val - compiler

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Moderate

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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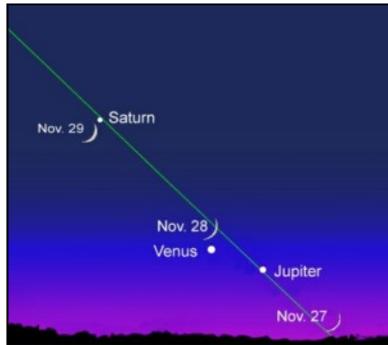
KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

1st - 2nd Saturn and crescent moon close together at nightfall and early evening. The dazzling planet Jupiter is below them, fairly close to the horizon. Throughout early November the moon remains your guide to find the two planets.

5th – 6th Taurid Meteor shower peaks. These slow and long-lasting meteor showers occur every year from late October and through November. The peaks of these showers aren't well defined. What's cool about them is the possibility of fireballs, or very bright meteors ... watch for them!

8th – 10th Mars and Spica close together in the eastern morning sky. Spica is a blue-white star, the brightest in the constellation Virgo. These two worlds will remain close together all week long and should fit into a single binocular field.

12th Full moon according to folklore, the Full Moon in November is named after beavers that become active while preparing for the winter. It is also known as Frosty Moon,



and along with the December Full Moon some called it Oak Moon.

17th / 18th Leonid meteor shower expected to be at its best in the predawn sky.

24th Venus and Jupiter meet up together. The sky's two brightest planets pop out low in the southwestern sky at dusk. But you'll need an unobstructed view of the sunset point on the horizon. They'll follow the sun down below the horizon as night falls. Over

the next days Venus, the brighter of the two, climbs upward away from the sunset. Jupiter sinks downward to disappear in the sun's glare around mid-December.

27th – 29th The new moon rises past Jupiter, Venus and Saturn in the western sky over the next few evenings. The thin sliver of the new moon will be difficult to see on 27th but becomes more visible as it increases in size each night.

Peter



St Giles Church, Kilmington.

Saturday November 23rd

6.30pm for 7.15pm start.

£8.00 including cheese and wine on arrival



Tickets available from Archway Bookshop (cash only) & Anna Crabbe anna.crabbe@icloud.com or 07765971841

Charlotte Moorley Pilates

NEW - SEATED PILATES @ the Pavilion

Join us on Tuesdays from 5th November. I will be running 2 taster classes on 5th and 12th November with a subsequent 5 week block for those that enjoy.

Midday at the Hitchcock Pavilion, Kilmington

A seated class aimed at those less able to get down and up from the floor. Designed to improve mobility, coordination and balance as well as posture and internal centre strength.

I want my classes in Kilmington to be relaxed and friendly. I will provide all the equipment and encouragement needed - you just need to bring yourself and wear comfortable clothing that you can exercise in.

Pilates can be used to

- improve posture
- increase muscle tone
- improve core strength
- improve flexibility
- improve balance

Classes last for an hour and cost £7.50 per taster session. The 5 week block will cost £37.50.



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MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 19th November 2019 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.

AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA

A SOCIAL EVENING OF NOSTALGIA in Kilmington
Village Hall on Saturday, November 2nd

We hope to bring you an evening similar to the way villages socialised in the days before television brought the entertainment into our homes. Some of us will remember, others will have heard from their families what fun could be had when the community came together in their village halls to make it themselves. Come and share a ploughman's supper and trifle (my memory was of always having wonderful trifles made by farmers wives using CREAM!) which will be served at 7.00 pm. This will be followed by some dancing (expertly done by some - watched by others!) We are so fortunate to have music played by Brian Drew and his group 'Second Thoughts' from Membury. We will also be entertained by some members of our community and perhaps a game or two.

Do give me a ring to book your tickets (which will be limited) at £8 each.

Diana Church
01297 32417

AXMINSTER HERITAGE CENTRE

Axminster Heritage Centre is holding a Coffee Morning with a cake stall and a chance to buy some Christmas presents from 9.30 am until 12.00 noon on Saturday, November 23rd upstairs in The Bradshaw Room.

Everyone is most welcome.

Diana Church



LATE NIGHT

(15)

Kilmington Village Hall

Wednesday, 6th November



Legendary talk-show host Katherine Newberry (Emma Thompson) is a pioneer in her field. The only woman ever to have a long-running programme on late night, she keeps her writers' room on a short leash — and all male. But when her ratings plummet and she is accused of being a “woman who hates women,” Katherine puts gender equality on her to-do list and impulsively hires Molly Patel (Mindy Kaling), a chemical plant efficiency expert from suburban Pennsylvania, as the first and only female on her writing staff. With rumours swirling that Katherine is being replaced by a younger, hipper male host, she demands that the writers make her funny and relevant again. A lifelong fan, Molly is determined to prove she's not just a diversity hire, but the one person who can turn her idol's career around. Going against everything Katherine has staked her reputation on, she urges her to make the show more contemporary, authentic and personal, a move that could make Molly's career — or send her back to the chemical plant for good.

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: December - Yesterday

Vacancy
St Giles' Church
Kilminster
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KBC Church Office
Kilminster
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Letter from the Churches

As our Five Alive Mission Community is now in a Vacancy due to the vicar retiring, the Readers, Gill Heighway and Anna Crabbe, ably assisted by Churchwardens, PCC Members and parishioners, will be manning services and church activities until a new vicar is appointed. Vacancies are a minimum of six months and can be up to eighteen months to two years. It will be a challenging time for our churches, but we are well supported by the new Rural Dean, Cate Edmonds, whose contact details are cateedmonds@aol.com / 01460 221843, and the newly appointed Archdeacon Andrew Beane. Exeter Cathedral have a team of clergy who are willing to come and take Holy Communion services and the rest of the services are being covered by the Readers and the Lay people. While St Giles' Church has no Churchwardens at present, any member of the KPCC can be contacted through David Wilsdon on 01297 34142.

This time will be an opportunity for exploring change and for people to 'come out of the woodwork' – we would be very grateful for anyone who wishes to participate in services or help!! Being a Christian involves changing and evolving and our churches need to evolve to meet different needs and situations. It will be a challenging time ahead but we, the Readers, are already very grateful for all the support we have been given. A quote Anna heard recently:
Use what talents you possess: the world would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.

What is a Reader in the Church of England? Readers hold a licence and undertake a rigorous selection process and three years' training, of which the first two years are the same as a Priests. Readers can prepare people for Baptism, Confirmation and Marriage; however, we are not permitted to conduct Baptisms, Confirmations or Marriages.

My name is Gill Heighway; I am a trained Primary and Special Needs Teacher and have a degree in Religious Studies and Education. I initially started my training as a Reader in the Diocese of Lichfield in 1996. After two years of training my husband left the RAF and we decided to move back to Kilminster where he had family roots. I attempted to transfer and continue my Reader training, but it took several years and a few hitches before I was permitted to start the training, from the beginning, in this Diocese of Exeter! I was finally licensed in 2007.



Once a month I visit a few people in the Five Alive Mission Community who are housebound to share Home Communion – this is a real privilege.

Both my husband Simon and I retired five years ago, me from special needs teaching and Simon from flying. We thought this would give us much more leisure time, but not a bit of it – we're just as busy as retirees! Our three children have fled the nest, however, they all live in the South West, so are close enough for us to help with our four grandchildren.

We look forward to welcoming you at any of our services in the Five Alive.

Gill Heighway 01297 33951 gillheighway@gmail.com



My name is Anna Crabbe and I was licensed as a Reader in October 2018 having spent three years training with Exeter Diocese. After school in Bath I did my BA Hons degree in Theology at Leeds University, then onto Southampton University for two years to qualify as a Social Worker. I worked in the RD&E Hospital until I married and had three

children. In 2001, I went to Exeter University to do my PGCE specialising in music and taught at Marshwood Primary School until 2012.

I have lived in Kilminster for 34 years, was a child minder and ran the village playgroup. We lived at the Old Forge and Springfield Cottage before moving to Hill House, where my husband Robert and I have lived since 1996. We love being part of this very special village.

I am part of the Open the Book team, which involves monthly visits to Stockland, Shute and Kilminster primary schools, to tell and act out Bible stories. This is always well received by all three schools and it is a privilege to share the Bible with the children and staff in an interactive and fun way.

Gill Heighway and I help Diana Mellows with the bi-monthly 'Let's Celebrate' services for people with special needs held in St Giles's Church, which is very popular.

We look forward to seeing you at any of our services. Please make a note in your diaries for two forthcoming concerts at St Giles's Church.

Saturday, November 23rd - Sidmouth Gospel Choir, (cheese and wine included);

Saturday, December 21st – harpist Elisabeth-Jane Baldry, (mulled wine and stollen cake included!)

Tickets available from me, and the Archway Bookshop in Axminster.

Anna Crabbe 01297 32777/ anna.crabbe@icloud.com

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND BAPTISM

St Giles' Church was beautifully decorated for the Harvest Festival and Baptism Service on Sunday, 6th October with wheat sheaves decorating the gates, apples on the wall, a stunning altar pedestal and Autumn flowers throughout the Church; a huge wheat sheaf harvest loaf and plenty of produce were prominent, donated by residents.



The Harvest loaf

Reader Anna Crabbe welcomed everyone, particularly her

grandson, twenty-two month old Reuben Magnus McLaren and his parents Oliver (Boo) and Rachel, as well as the



Reuben with parents in between Anna and David

Godparents and the Rev David Primrose, who with his wife Alison were old friends of Anna. David is currently ministering in the Lichfield Diocese and had agreed to help conduct the Service and Baptism. Members of the congregation were invited to bring harvest produce to the altar for a blessing which the children did very enthusiastically. There was a mixture of hymns, some harvest and others baptismal and the choir sang that well-known anthem by John Rutter 'Look at the World'. Following the Address by David, he invited all the family and congregation to the font where they made their vows

before Reuben was signed with a cross in water and a candle lit to remind all present that Jesus is the light of the world. Lots of photographs were taken afterwards while everyone enjoyed elderflower cocktails in celebration.

While the christening party went to the New Inn for lunch, back in the Village Hall, Caroline Lavender and her team were preparing the lunch of cottage pie, apple pie, harvest loaf and cheese with tea and coffee during which a raffle of



Lunch in progress

produce conducted by Mike Marsh took place raising £105.

Judging of the courgettes sown at the Rogation Service on Nick and Jane Bond's farm took place with Robert Crabbe narrowly



Elana with judge Paul Dunsford

winning with the biggest and Elana the smallest! Everyone appeared to agree that it had been a very successful and enjoyable occasion and the total profit of £318.73 was donated to the Farming Community Network, a charity to help farmers in difficulty.

Brian Lavender

MESSY SPARKLERS

As the school term had fully started, Messy Sparklers was back to full service in October. Children and their parents/carers were able to experience a range of messy sensory activities, take a snack, sing songs and enjoy lunch together.

Our theme was Harvest, incorporating the parable that Jesus told on the Sower. Our activities aim to give children an opportunity to explore their senses, and give parents ideas that can be replicated at home. The children could play with tractors and animals in a cereal farmyard, knead various bread doughs, sort various pulses, print using Duplo, plant cress seeds, play with cinnamon scented water and a treasure basket of natural items such as pine cones, leaves, stones and bark, in addition to having a colouring sheet and a range of toys to play with.



While Darrell and Karen led the story and singing, the rest of the Messy Sparklers team rushed around clearing the hall, arranging chairs and tables and setting out the finger food lunch. Parents/carers and children sat around tables together chatting and sharing the wonderful variety of food provided by the team in the kitchen.

The next Messy Sparklers, for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers with their parents/carers, will be on **Tuesday, 5th November, from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm** including lunch, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child. May we



politely stress that we run from 10.30 am in order for the team to have time to prepare everything. Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington* for more information. Remember to dress for mess!

Juletta Obudo

DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST SPONSORED WALK

The walk, which took place on Saturday, September 14th, was well supported with about fifteen walkers and three dogs. A group from Kilmington were joined by Brian Drew and family members from Dalwood. Brian kindly led the walk which took in St Giles' church, Kilmington and St Michaels Church, Shute. We were also joined by David Moseley, whom some of you may remember as the vicar of St Giles' many years ago.



After a short reading by Simon, we set off from St Giles' in glorious late summer weather. We passed the Beacon Baptist Church then up past the site of the old Baptist Church and then on to St Michael's Shute. Our arrival at there luckily coincided with a coffee break during the Shute Festival being held at the Church. This meant we could enjoy the hot drinks, cakes and toilet facilities in the church.

After the refreshments we continued to Shute Beacon, through Betty's Ground and on to the New Inn where we

had lunch. Many thanks to Carey and Mandy for setting out a long table in the garden and supplying us with a welcome lunch and liquid refreshments.

It was a perfect day, with perfect weather in beautiful countryside and with lovely company, all in aid of supporting the fabric of

Devon's majestic, historic churches. David Moseley summed it up when he said, for him it was the most enjoyable day of the year. David is now 90 years of age!

The amount of money raised was £225, which considering many regular walkers were away is most pleasing. Half of the money raised is distributed in grants by the trust and the other half goes directly to St Giles' Church for maintaining the church building so that it can be enjoyed by the whole community of Kilmington.

Rose Evans

BECOME A HOLY DUSTER

HELP!! St Giles is desperately in need of more volunteers to assist with Holy Dusting (cleaning the church). This is not an onerous task, volunteers are paired together to Hoover

and dust the church once a week for one month. If you can help please contact Di Seward on 01297 33909.

Thank you.

Diane Seward

FUSION
YOUTH CLUB

For secondary school years 7, 8 & 9
Every Thursday
7.00pm - 8.30pm

The Beacon, Kilmington, EX13 7RF
Having fun Growing Exploring Together

Free of charge, Starts 12th September 2019. Pr-registration required (or sign up on the night with parent/carer.

Contact events@beaconbaptist.co.uk or call 01297 631638 for more details or to guarantee your place.

VILLAGE HALL '100' CLUB

The winners of the draw held on
26th September 2019

G Southey	£25	B Newbery	£5
P Ball	£10	A Marsh	£5
A Dare	£10	P Wood	£5

For further details, please contact
Jean Falconer - 01297 33708

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AXE VALE WILDLIFE PARK

Wow, what a fantastic summer!!! We would like to thank all our visitors who have supported the park this year. To think the park is now 11 years old – it's incredible how far it has progressed within that time.

The first exciting news I would like to share with you all is that Andrew has completed the building works for the fishing cat enclosure and it really does look fantastic! The fishing cats have both been busy exploring it and discovering the different levels. We have also placed an ornamental collection box cat to collect funds for fishing cats as we would like to continue to support the Urban Fishing Cat Conservation Project, which is a non-profit organisation aiming to promote the conservation and awareness of these majestic cats.



As we head towards the autumn and winter, I am now able to support further outreach visits, so if you would like a visit from Axe Valley Wildlife Park - perhaps you are a teacher who would like a visit to support the curriculum or perhaps you run a care home and would like a visit for your residents, or perhaps you know someone who may be

interested – I would be happy to answer any questions or check on availability. You can email me at education@axevalleypark.co.uk Or perhaps you would prefer a visit to the park. Our Safari Tent proved to be very popular this year. It's lovely to have a dedicated space set up like a classroom to help bring education to life. Education is at the heart of everything we do here at Axe Valley Wildlife Park.

Animals continue to reproduce around the park. Our civets are the newest members and the Agouti and the Swinhoe Squirrels have also had babies.

Our opening times are available on our Facebook page and on our website. As winter draws nearer, opening days and times will change so please check to avoid disappointment.

As I venture towards the word Christmas, I would like to remind you all that we are very happy to take Christmas trees after the festive season for our animals here at the park. Last year we had over a hundred. Your Christmas trees not only provide enrichment for the animals, but they also add a bit of colour back into the park when a lot of the trees are bare. Of course, it also enables us to play a part in recycling too. We would ask for real trees only, not artificial ones, and any trees that are donated can be left in the car park and the keepers will retrieve them when they can.

Catherine Fletcher

(Advertising Feature)

CARDS FOR GOOD CAUSES

This year 'Cards for Good Causes' Axminster shop has a new venue!

We can be found at the Silmart Shop, which is in Silver Street just opposite Silverleigh and around the corner from South Street. The venue may be different but we shall still have our wide selection of Christmas cards from more than 30 charities, plus traditional Advent calendars and candles, wrapping paper and trimmings.

We will be open from **Saturday, 2nd November** – **Wednesday, 14th December**, from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm each day, Monday to Saturday (closed on Sunday).

Anne Double

FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The November deadline date for ordering oil falls on Monday, 25th November. As usual please submit orders of a minimum of 500 litres or an exact quantity, if ordering a top up, as accurate an estimate as possible.

Colin Stewart
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NEW VENUE!

**Cards for Good Causes 2019
at Axminster**

This year the 'Cards for Good Causes' shop will be at:

**The Silmart Shop
Silver Street, Axminster
(opposite Silverleigh)**

Saturday, 2nd November – Saturday, 14th
December 2019
Monday to Saturday, 10 am – 4 pm

There will be Christmas cards from more than 30 charities as well as Advent calendars and other Christmas goods.

Look out for the triangular red Santa signs to find us!

For further information ring 01264 361555 or visit the website

www.cardsforcharity.org.uk

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS URGENTLY REQUIRED!

For many years the Axminster Care Service (ACS) has provided a Car Service to take patients who are unable to drive themselves to and from hospital and/or medical appointments and for whom public transport is unsuitable. Drivers are volunteers who use their own car and who only receive their expenses. Anyone living within the area covered by the Axminster Medical Practice is eligible to take advantage of this service which can be booked by telephoning the ACS Shop, Charity Togs, in Axminster on 01297 35550. Some twenty drivers between them are taking on average 95 patients per month, sometimes to places as far away as Exeter and Plymouth. Thousands of patients have benefited and appreciated this service over more than twenty years in return for a donation to the Care Service.

Recently, the ACS has lost five drivers and replacements are urgently required. Drivers need a current licence and, as volunteer drivers for a charity, insurance companies will usually accept the liability. The requirement is extremely flexible and drivers will only be required to undertake any journey if it is convenient to them. If you feel you can help, please contact the Drivers Co-ordinator, Andrew Cleare on 01297 33461, Russell Pearce on 01404 881543 or the undersigned on 01297 34922.

Caroline Lavender
Hon Secretary

VOLUNTEERING WITH US AT MARIE CURIE



We're looking for friendly and reliable Helper volunteers to visit people with a terminal diagnosis, their families and carers, to offer practical and emotional support. As a Helper volunteer you will take on a number of simple yet crucial tasks that will make a huge difference, this could be in a family's home, a care home or out in the community. You will provide one-to-one companionship and support, offer a listening ear, and spend time engaging in everyday conversation, activities or hobbies with the person you are supporting. We will provide you with extensive training so you can take on the role confidently.

To apply visit our website

Mariecurie.org.uk/volunteer

or call us below.

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LIMERICKS – ANOTHER CHANCE

Two years ago we offered a limerick competition in time for the Christmas edition of Postscript. Maybe you didn't get round to it last time, or perhaps you would like to have another go. All contributions are welcome.

Just in case anyone is unsure, a limerick is a short poem, only 5 lines long, with a traditional rhythm and rhyme pattern, for example;

**The partridge sat in the pear tree
Surveying the presents with glee,
And with six geese a-laying
And musicians playing
He thought, 'It must all be for me!'**

This time you should select your first line from those below:

The present that came in the post...

The night before Christmas was wet

On top of the tree stood the fairy...

The Kilmington people were vexed...

Your entry may be from a family or from an individual and you can send in several entries if you wish.

Entries are needed by 13th November so that they can be judged and a selection printed in the Christmas issue of Postscript. Please email your entry to postscript@kilmingtonvillage.com or hand them to any member of the Postscript team, or post your entry through Vicky Larcombe's door (directions on page 24).

**PLEASE HAVE A GO
YOU MIGHT SEE YOUR POEM IN PRINT IN THE
CHRISTMAS ISSUE**

KILMINGTON PRIMARY PTFA

The Kilmington Primary School PTFA team would like to thank everyone who came along to support our annual jumble sale last month. The sale was a huge success and we raised over £550 that will go towards provisions for the children at the school. Heartfelt thanks too, to all the villagers that kindly left bags of jumble out for us to collect ready for the sale. Your donations were hugely appreciated and really helped to add to the variety of items for sale. Thank you, the PTFA team.

Heather Gibbard

VILLAGE HALL USERS' MEETING

Judith Chapman has taken over as Chairperson of the Kilmington Village Hall as from our Users Meeting in The Cudmore Room on Wednesday, October 9th 2019. We are all so grateful to her for taking on this task, bringing with her some fresh ideas for continuing the important role the hall plays in the life of this village.

I cannot leave without once more thanking the hard working Administrative Committee for their part in making my position of Chairperson so pleasurable and comparatively problem free; also Clare and her two boys who cheerfully keep the hall clean and welcoming, having taken on from Terry who died so suddenly; also to all the varied groups who have used the hall regularly, many ever since it was built 33 years ago. We were very sorry to lose the Pre-

School children when they moved over to the school premises after so many years but we can now offer more available sessions for other activities.

The coming of The Moviola film shows to the hall have been a great success, giving pleasure to many and they are a welcome financial asset to us. They were started by John Brennan and are now organised by John Watts. We owe them both a debt of gratitude, and also for the generous donations received from East Devon Council, our Parish Council and the Regular User Groups whenever extra funds have been needed for Hall improvements.

Finally, I send my very best wishes to Judith and her committee for a further successful 33 years!

Diana Church

A WEEKEND AWAY AT LEE ABBEY

We had a lovely weekend at Lee Abbey, a Christian Community in the Valley of the Rocks, seven of us from Kilmington and Dalwood churches and thirty-one from the Beacon Baptist Church. We had beautiful weather and had an inspirational speaker, Bob Payne, who used to be Warden at Lee Abbey. There are ninety people who live in the community and there were seventy visitors. Mealtimes were lively and two of each of the community sat with us on the round tables. Most of them are 18-25 year olds from all around the world.

What is Lee Abbey? It was founded in 1946 and is an ecumenical Christian community between Woody Bay and Lynmouth in Devon. It is a beautiful Grade II listed building, which has been used as a school, a farm as well as a private house. It is a beautiful, comfortable, relaxed home to stay in, with delicious meals, a well-resourced library, quiet comfy spaces to relax in and 288 acres of the estate to explore. The well-appointed rooms, some of which have stunning coastal views, are very comfortable. The community welcomed us very warmly into their home and we immediately felt very relaxed. Lee Abbey are eco aware, have their own farm and you can order meat to take home after the weekend. They run courses and breaks for schools, youth groups, churches, and families.

It was lovely to have time to chat over meals, coffee, tea and have a break away from our very busy lives while being looked after so well.



On the Saturday evening we were entertained by the international members of the community. Robert, myself, Gill Heighway and two others started the evening by singing a Swahili song, led by the young Kenyan leader from the Singing Kids of Africa who is part of the community for a year. Robert was really out of his comfort zone by having to dance in front of a large audience! But he did join in and it was very funny. He pretended to collapse on a chair at the end! We had dancing in traditional costume and singing from a variety of twenty year olds from Kenya, Kazakhstan and Bolivia amongst others. It was so encouraging to hear the young people talking so enthusiastically about their lives and their faith.

People could attend the three teaching sessions led by Bob Payne and we had a Communion service on Sunday morning where all the community gather which was led by Nick Haigh the Mission Chaplain. Each evening ended

with hot chocolate and a quiet reflection time in the chapel. There is no pressure to attend any session.

Robert and I really enjoyed the weekend and we are looking forward to going again in the near future.

Anna Crabbe

Part of a poem by Joan Copeland:

There is a place beyond the Valley of the Rocks.
Lee Abbey, set in fields above the cliffs and bay, facing the sea, God's welcome.

There is a special place for each and every guest where they can hear God say, 'Just talk to me.'

A clearing in the woods from which I see the house, home of community, the family of which we are a part.



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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

Greetings from your RBL Committee. As always we hope this finds you well and ready for another engaging autumn with Kilmingdon RBL. Our only event since the last edition was our Annual General Meeting, followed by the monthly 'get together' in the New Inn on Friday, 4th October. The meeting was attended by over twenty followers with a similar number penning their apologies. The meeting provided a good overview of activities in the preceding year and welcomed two new committee members to our ranks; Brigadier Rodney Giles Rtd, our new treasurer and Mr Peter Grimmett, who I hope will become our new PR representative!! Detailed reports were presented by all the officers, including the Secretary, Jean Falconer; Treasurer, Rodney Giles; Membership Secretary, John Watts; Community Support Officer, Tony Thompkins and our Poppy Appeal Organiser/Vice Chairman, Peter Wood. On behalf of all our members, I would like to congratulate and thank the committee for all their achievements and hard work throughout the past year, where once again Kilmingdon has managed some outstanding achievements. Despite all the positives, currently we have a vacancy on our committee; therefore if you would like to take an active role in our planning or support in any way possible, please get in touch with me on 01297 33909, 07799612557 or e-mail t60sas@hotmail.co.uk. On to other news; first and foremost our membership currently stands at 127, which bucks the current trend and is slightly up on last year. However, we are actively seeking more members to join our cause. Please remember you don't have to be, or have been a serving member of the Armed Forces to join, we welcome everyone.

Of course, November marks remembrance, however, our first event is our monthly 'get together' at the Tuckers Arms, Dalwood on Friday, 1st November at 6.00 pm, where we look forward to welcoming anyone who would like to join us for a friendly chat over a beer or two. Our Poppy Appeal is already under way and will continue until Sunday, 10th November, when we hope that you will all be able to join us at our Remembrance service; this year in the Beacon and on completion, the Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial

(fair weather has been ordered). On Monday, 11th November, you are all invited to the Cricket Pavilion in Kilmingdon at 11.00 am to witness the two minutes' silence marked by the firing of maroons; tea, coffee and biscuits will be available. Our last major event of the month is our Autumn Coffee Morning 'A Taste of Christmas' where our happy bunch of Christmas elves (committee in the correct Christmas attire) will greet you and hopefully look after you're every need! Well if not, at least point you in the direction of tea, coffee, mulled wine, delicious cakes, a host of Christmas goodies and much, much more (this is one not to be missed, so look out for the posters and adverts).

Finally, please see below the dates for your 2019 diaries, but also 2020!!:

Fri	1 st Nov	6.00 pm	Tuckers Arms	Monthly 'Get Together'
Sun	10 th Nov	9.45 am	The Beacon	Remembrance Sunday followed by lunch at Haselbury Mill
Mon	11 th Nov	11.00 am	Pavilion	Maroons
Sat	30 th Nov		Village Hall	Cristmas Coffee Morning
Fri	6 th Dec	6.00 pm	New Inn	Christmas 'Get Together'

Dates for 2020

Saturday	4 th April	Spring Coffee Morning
Friday	8 th May	VE Day 75 th Anniversary Dinner/Dance
TBC	June	Annual Outing?
Friday	3 rd July	Annual Family BBQ
Saturday	15 th August	VJ Day
Friday	4 th September	Annual Lecture
Friday	2 nd October	AGM
Sunday	8 th November	Remembrance Sunday
Wednesday	11 th November	Maroons at Pavilion
Saturday	5 th December	Christmas Coffee Morning

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WHY ARE THE BELLS RINGING?

This year the joint Remembrance Day Service is being held in The Beacon on Sunday, 10th November. With the agreement of Pastor Holmes and the Kilmingdon branch of the RBL, the bells at St. Giles' will be ringing from 9.00 – 9.40 am.

The ringing will be **half muffled** (achieved by placing a leather muffle on one side of the clapper of each bell) which gives a haunting, but beautiful sound and we usually only ring in this way on Remembrance Sunday.

Hope you enjoy listening to the bells on your way to THE BEACON for the service at 9.45 am.

Celia Dunsford

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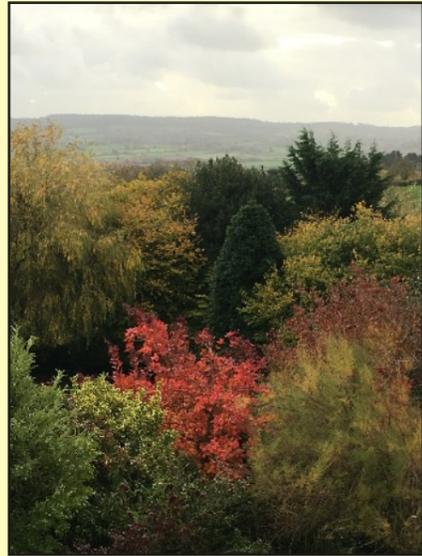
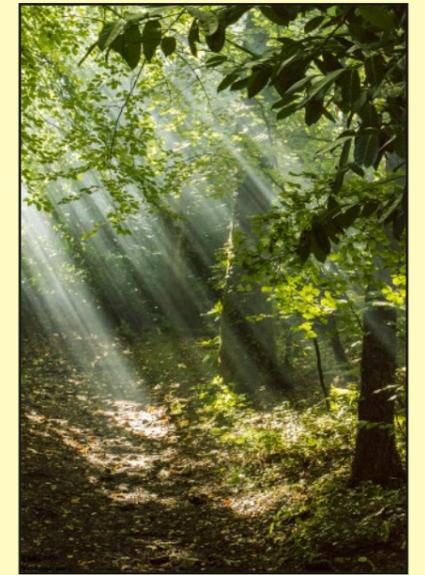
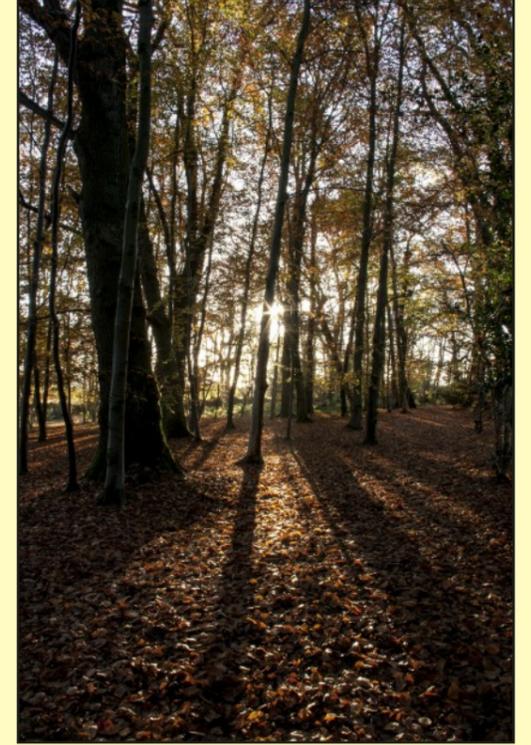
Jean and John Thorne would like to thank friends and neighbours in the village for their good wishes, visits, cards and flowers since Jean returned home from their holiday in Cornwall



during which she had a stroke and spent six nights in the Royal Cornwall Hospital, Truro.

They have been amazed and overwhelmed by the kindness shown to them. What a lovely village to live in!

Autumnal Kilmington





MAD moments in the garden

I was lucky enough to spend the day at Yeo Valley Farm last month. The purpose of the visit was to understand more about vegetable gardening. It was a fascinating day of learning, a lot of which was based on logic and by just carefully thinking through a bit more clearly what we want to eat and how to grow it.

So the starting point was what or how we choose what to grow. It was suggested that we started by making a shopping list of the vegetables we love to eat rather than being lured into looking through seed catalogues or websites and buying things that aren't necessarily the best option. The next stage is to look at the list and make choices based on the taste and cost of what is available in the shops. So, for example, take the humble brown onion. Readily available in the shops and currently costing approximately 45p per kilo. Compare that to those lovely sweet pink-tinged banana shallots that are currently £4 per kilo. Yes, I use more onions as an everyday essential but I love shallots roasted with vegetables for use in salads or in omelettes or just raw, to give a tasty crunch to something. Growing shallots from seed is easy (apparently) and very economic and tasty, in terms of what you get per square foot. Compare cauliflower to sprouting broccoli. They both take a reasonable amount of time to mature and space per plant. With a cauliflower you are likely to be able to use it for one meal or as a side dish if you pick it at just the right time, but with sprouting broccoli, it will continue to produce shoots almost as long as you keep picking it. Personally, I struggle with growing a decent cauli, so thankfully there is now a logical reason why I can stop trying!

So my planting next year will be shallots, lots of sprouting broccoli, several crops of broad beans, sugar snaps, climb-

ing French beans, beetroot, carrots, courgettes and tomatoes and I will try to keep a steady stream of bitter salad leaves, dill, and flat-leaved parsley throughout the year, in between the rows if possible. I am also in the process of buying different sorts of squash to see which I like to eat best and which keeps well, before deciding which seeds to buy.

The other aspect of growing vegetables, which we understood more about by the end of the visit, was pest control. Yeo Valley Farm has organic status, and so it does not rely on the use of chemicals. I now understand that if I want to avoid the pests that will damage my plants, then I should first look at their natural 'predators', so that I know what to encourage into my vegetable patch which will control unwanted pest populations. For example birds eat caterpillars, and so at Yeo Valley they encourage birds with bird feeders, and then, as caterpillars hatch, they remove the feeders and the birds eat the caterpillars. Obvious really! Slugs are more difficult to deal with but they do have a number of natural predators including hedgehogs, ground beetles, some flies, centipedes and toads.

The key is to encourage a better mix of species into our gardens, by leaving areas undisturbed, by growing flowers attractive to a range of flying insects, and by not disturbing the soil structure, with a policy of no dig and adding homemade compost. The addition of flowers to the vegetable patch not only improves the chance of natural predators but looks lovely. I will be trying sedum, *Erigeron karvinskianus* (Mexican Fleabane), salvia, marigolds and some asters planted in the corner of the beds next year.

Mary-Anne Driscoll

KiGC Meeting 11th October - Kingston Lacy Gardens through the Seasons - Andrew Hunt

Kingston Lacy is an impressive country house close to Wimborne in Dorset, set in the middle of 40 acres of formal gardens. Andrew Hunt has spent his twenty-one gardening years working there, from apprentice to Head Gardener, and for the past decade has supervised their transformation. When the Banks family offered the estate to the National Trust in 1981, the garden had been neglected and many of the outbuildings were crumbling. Fortunately, family archives contained plans and watercolours of the gardens in their heyday and these have been used as blueprints for the restoration. This has been a mammoth undertaking, employing eight full-time gardeners and eighty volunteers. Although increased numbers of annual visitors (from 70,000 to 420,000) and year-round opening made landscape changes inevitable to provide entrance drives and car parks, the layout of the main gardens has been faithfully replicated.

All the features of a classic English garden are there: vast lawns from the south front of the house, with an obelisk as a focal viewpoint; long herbaceous borders; parterre; kitchen garden; vinery; fernery and Japanese garden. Restoration is still on-going – the Japanese garden has been rescued and replanted over the past twelve years, and the vinery has just been rebuilt. One of the joys of this talk was having photographs from the early 1900s to compare with what has

been achieved to date. Those of the parterre one hundred years apart show identical layout and very similar planting. This is labour-intensive gardening on a grand scale, for example 80,000 bulbs are planted each year. Numbers when mentioned were huge – 60,000 snowdrops in fifty varieties have been planted in the Japanese garden, thousands of bedding dahlias follow tulips, and even the hanging baskets boasted 100 plants per basket. As part of the agreement with the Banks family, the National Trust is obliged to keep a herd of pedigree cattle, a useful asset for the garden, Andrew told us, as he has plenty of manure to feed the hundreds of roses that have been recently planted. The newest project is the vegetable garden, formerly leased to a plant nursery. Dating from 1895, its boundaries are not walls but hedges and trees. The plans show orchards, glasshouses, palm house, vinery, with beds for cut flowers and vegetables, and its upkeep employed fifteen gardeners. Retaining as much original structure as possible and introducing new varieties of traditional crops, the whole estate aims to be self-sufficient – apart from fish. No wonder this is one of the most popular areas of the garden for today's visitors.

Sydie Bones

November 8th - AGM and Social Evening

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NATURE NOTES

When bold branches bid farewell to rainbow leaves – All welcome the wool sweaters!

The mild weather will have put hibernation on hold too for some species, as there are plenty of insects around for them to eat. The hedgehogs in our garden are out every night and I've also seen one hurriedly crossing The Hill into another garden, hoping to find more food before they start their long winter sleep. We've put some boxes out to provide homes if any of them need somewhere to shelter. The squirrels are also very much alive at the bottom of our garden and in the woods; there are hazel nut shells scattered all over the ground.

Owls are very vocal again, we can hear both the hoot of the Tawny and the screech of the Barn Owl up along Bim Bom Lane and Springhead. Tawny owls make more noise than the other four British species put together during



October and November. All this extra shrieking, hooting and 'kee-wick-ing' is down to holding territory. Young birds are reaching maturity and looking for new homes while older birds are fighting to hold on to their patch. Adult Tawnies now turn on their young, shrieking and flying at them to chase them out of their territory. These young owls are then pushed from one owl's domain to another during their search for a place to set up home. As the mice and vole numbers fall going into winter, the owls will become more noticeable, spending longer in the air searching for prey.

Song thrushes and blackbirds are now venturing on to the lawn more often too, looking for worms and fallen apples. Our garden bird feeders become much more important from now until spring. Today we have had sparrows, and a flock of greenfinches queuing up to take turns! Some hedgerows still have a few berries to offer but, as the harvest is over, the tradition of hedge cutting has started, which reduces these supplies for our wildlife.

Did you know Devon has more hedgerows than any other county in England? An estimated 33,000 miles in all - that's one for the next pub quiz! Few things have helped create the look of the English countryside more than hedgerows. The traditional Devon hedge consists of an earth bank faced with stone or turf with bushy shrubs on the top. Most are at least medieval, with around a quarter of them being more than 800 years old. Some, on the edge of Dartmoor, are said to be 3,500 years old starting life as strips of woodland left by Bronze Age farmers clearing trees to make fields. Before farming, man created 'dead hedges' made of thorns and sharpened branches for protection against attack. Our oldest hedgerows are often on today's parish boundaries and, so they could not be moved, pollarded trees were often included.

The planting of new hedgerows started in Roman times. The 13th, 18th and 19th century 'enclosure movements' saw more systematic planting of hedges across most of England. So great was the need for hawthorn plants that a whole new industry sprang up. Hawthorn, blackthorn and holly were chosen for their superior stock proofing qualities; Hazel for its wood and nuts. Many a farmer added elderberry, crab apple, wild cherry, damson and pear to supplement their larder. This great variety flowering at different times, providing nectar and berries over a long period, also feeds our insects, birds and mammals. Hedgerow vegetation provides nesting and hibernating shelter and acts as protective corridors for small creatures to travel along. It shelters stock and crops and cuts down wind speed, assisting pest control by acting as barriers to windborne pests. The pheasants and partridges living along them are welcome game for the kitchen table.



But in the past century many hedges were removed. After the Second World War financial incentives encouraged the removal of some 118,000 miles of hedgerows to intensify food production. This loss

has been identified as a major factor in the decline of many farmland plant, insect and animal species.

The fact that hedgerows are still the predominant landscape feature in the county is a reflection of Devon's pastoral landscape, and the effective management systems used by generations of farmers. Hedgerow management is expensive, but allowing hedges to grow tall can shade crops reducing yield. Many tree species only flower on second year growth, so annual cutting reduces the flowering and subsequent berry crop available for our wildlife. DEFRA sets guidelines: no trimming between 1st March and 1st September - protecting nesting birds and, ideally, no more frequently than every other year. Today, maintenance is usually done by mechanical flail trimming, hopefully in January or February, after nuts and berries have been consumed. But where land gets boggy it is often brought forward. Clearing the cuttings from roads to prevent punctures and from ditches to avoid flooding can also be an issue. When used selectively with care, this machine is the most cost effective option and, following cutting, most hedges cope remarkably well.

So don't just pass them by, take a deeper look into hedges! Not only have they taken care of our boundaries, stock and wildlife over hundreds of years, they have also provided us with fruits, berries, nuts and wood to warm our homes.

Peter

AXMINSTER HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

FUNDING AXMINSTER HOSPISCARE AT HOME

The League of Friends have been following up requests for equipment at the hospital, and have most recently agreed to contribute towards a new Cystoscope for the Cystoscopy unit which would reduce the number of patients having to visit the Urology clinic in Exeter. The Ophthalmology Department awaits the delivery of the LOF funded Field of Vision Scope.

The Axminster Hospiscare@Home nursing is being well used with support for both patients and family at end of life. LOF trustees are getting a lot of feedback from families who have benefited from the service and cannot praise the nurses highly enough. We are very sorry to report that nurse Mary Ashby has resigned as Team Leader of the Axminster and Seaton Hospiscare@Home nursing team. She will be sadly missed and we wish her well for the future.

Please remember that this service in our area is fully funded by the LOF and donations made to the LOF

Hospiscare@Home are ring fenced for that purpose, but money donated directly to Hospiscare may be used for other purposes within the Hospiscare organisation.

COMING UP:

Saturday, 7th December – Christmas Craft Fair in Musbury Village Hall

In the New Year, tba – Quiz night at The Hind in Musbury.

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“Whilst now secure in the short term a continuing stream of funds are needed” said Shelagh Fearnley, Chair of Arc's

new Board of Trustees. “We appeal once again to all. Please think of Arc when embarking on fundraising projects or re-writing wills. Arc needs your support in order to secure longevity of the Charity.

Suzanne McFadzean

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2019 Team

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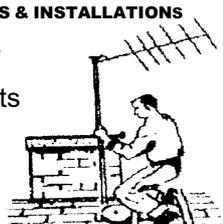
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Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 am	Kilminster Primary School	Pre-school playgroup for 3+
Monday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing for all ages
Monday	3.00 - 4.00 pm	Tennis Court	Tennis Club
Monday alternate	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
Wednesday	9.15 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
	3.45 - 5.15 pm	The Beacon	'Flame 2' After School Club (term time only)
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice alternate weeks with The Minster, Axminster
Thursday	6.30 pm	The Beacon	Fusion Youth Club (term time only)
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

DATES FOR NOVEMBER 2019

Fri	1st	6.00 pm	Tuckers Arms, Dalwood	Royal British Legion 'Get Together'
Sat	2nd	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Village Social (see page 5 for more information)
Sun	3rd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
Mon	4th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	5th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Wed	6th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Late Night</i>
Fri	8th	6.30 pm	Village Hall	Kilminster Gardening Club: <i>AGM and Social</i>
Sat	9th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Scrabble Club
Sun	10th	9.45 am	The Beacon	Joint Service for Remembrance Sunday
	10th	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal
Mon	11th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Reflections Group
	11th	11.00 am	Pavilion	Maroons to mark Remembrance Day
Tue	12th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	12th	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Sat	16th	7.30 am	The Minster, Axminster	Concert by Axminster and District Choral Society (see page 8)
Sun	17th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
Tue	19th	10.30 am	The Beacon	CAMEO Coffee Morning
	19th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Sat	23rd	9.30 am - 12.00 noon	Axminster Heritage Centre	Coffee Morning
	23rd	7.15 pm	St Giles' Church	Sidmouth Gospel Choir (see notice on page 4)
Sun	24th	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
Mon	25th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
	25th	10.00 am	The Beacon	Reflections Group
Tue	26th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Sat	30th	10.30 am - 12.00 noon	Village Hall	Royal British Legion Christmas Coffee Morning



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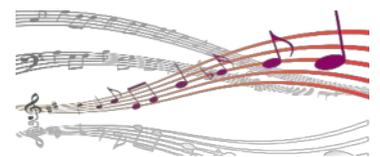
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