

KILMINGTON

POSTscript

Issue 238 October 2021



EDITORIAL

Following a lot of hard work and careful planning around the continuing Covid situation, and uncertainty at times as to whether it would be possible at all, the Kilmington Village Show at last took place on a brilliant, late summer Saturday in September, and is celebrated on this month's cover and inside pages. This summer there have been other successes too. Martin Huscroft reports that the cricket team has gone from strength to strength and achieved promotion to the Devon Cricket League A Division where they will be up against city and town teams like Exmouth, Exeter and Torquay. Formidable odds, like David and Goliath, but we all know how that story ended! Also this month we have records of nature sightings sent to David Simpson and Peter Ball's Nature Notes draw our attention to spiders, hedgehoglets and bird migration. The FROGS have been at work in the churchyard, which has also provided a pleasant location for outdoor Friday coffee since the spring, whenever Covid and the weather permitted.

Looking ahead, you may wish to join some autumnal rambles organised by the East Devon AONB, or accept the bell-ringers' invitation to the Church Tower Open Day – or you could attempt a marathon (in a month). The Beacon has sent us information about coming events and activities and we welcome the letter from Mike Hudson. There is information from the RBL about the Poppy appeal arrangements, a get-together, an annual lunch and an AGM. We have a press release from Hospiscare About their marathon-in-a-month fund raiser but also one from the Axminster Hospital League of Friends, who, together with the Seaton Hospital LOF and Hospiscare at Home, feel that they can no longer provide the same End of Life care as before but are trying to achieve it some other way.

Now, at the beginning of October, Judith Simpson will be setting off, on foot, from Kilmington to Glasgow, a journey which will require no fossil fuel for transport and will take almost the whole month. With her she will carry the list of actions which people here are taking to reduce their carbon emissions, as a small part of what must become an intergovernmental effort to slow down the increasing damage caused by global warming. She expects to arrive in time for the U.N.Climate Change Conference starting at the beginning of November. We wish her well.

Janfryd

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Middle Page - Peter Ball, Marie Gardner and Peter Ball

Back Page - Marie Gardner

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Headlines: MOVING TOWARDS HALF AHEAD!

It was nice to see some new faces at our last monthly get-together, along with a few of the old ones. We have welcomed some new members to our fold, although the younger generation have yet to take up my challenge of how we move forward; that said, there are some signs that this may be on the cards, we will wait and see. Our next get-together will be on Friday, 1st October and everyone is welcome.

I can now confirm that our AGM will take place at 7.00 pmon Friday, 15th October in the Village Hall, so please come along and join us in a glass of wine and give us your thoughts for the future. Confirmation of our AGM, along with the time, will be available on our Facebook page (Royal British Legion Kilminster Devon) and the village website.

As we go to press, we continue to receive updates from County on several issues, all of which have been forwarded to our members by John Watts, our membership secretary.

I would like to thank those who have come forward to support Peter and Louise Wood in organising this year's

Poppy Appeal. The procedure for this year will be the same as last year and Peter and Louise will confirm the details. The location for this year's Remembrance Service (either the Beacon or St Giles') has yet to be confirmed, but when known will be posted on all websites and notice boards. As normal, the service will be followed by an act of remembrance at the War Memorial. Tea and coffee will also be available on completion, for those who would care to join us. We also intend this year to resume our annual lunch at Haselbury Mill and a provisional booking has been placed. If you would like to join us for the meal and would also like transport (coach leaving from the Village Hall car park), can you please contact either Jean Falconer, our secretary or any other of your committee/shepherds as soon as possible.

Take great care and stay safe.

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POPPY APPEAL 2021



As I write this article regarding this year's Poppy Appeal, UK Forces have just withdrawn from Afghanistan after 20 years on operations. During that time 456 service personnel lost their lives and 2,209 were seriously wounded in action. Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and other mental health issues are common amongst veterans of this and indeed other conflicts.

The Royal British Legion provides lifelong support to our Armed Forces community, providing dedicated care homes, support for carers, independent living support, recovery centres, crisis support, financial guidance, grants, help with disability benefits, compensation, employment support and helping support veterans in the local community. We need your support more than ever.

The Poppy Appeal runs from the 29th October until 14th November. Kilminster has always been very generous in its support. Last year, because of Covid-19, we were restricted in the ways we could collect, but thanks to your generosity managed to raise more than we did the previous year. As many people are still cautious about Covid we have decided to use the same approach this year. In addition to Poppies being available at various static locations around the village (Millers Farm Shop, A35 Pitstop, The Baptist Church, Kilminster Primary School, etc.) our team of helpers will

also post 2 Poppies in a Gift Aid Envelope to every house in the village.

- Should you wish to donate, complete the Gift Aid envelope, seal it with your donation inside and take it to the Baptist Church Kilminster. A collection box will be available when the church is open or you can use the secure church letterbox.
- You can donate direct to the Royal British Legion at <https://www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-involved/poppy-appeal>.

On Saturday, 6th November, Stafford Seward will be touring the village in his 'gator utility vehicle' and will happily accept your donation.

The Royal British Legion is celebrating its centenary this year. The charity was formed in the aftermath of the First World War. 100 years on they continue to respond to the needs of the Armed Forces community, providing life-changing and sometimes lifesaving support.

Thank you for your support.

Peter and Louise Wood
RBL Kilminster Poppy Appeal Organisers

KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Two meteor showers and several planets, so there will be plenty to see in October, if we get some cloud-free nights. Finding and observing the planets of the solar system in the night sky isn't as tricky as you might think. You just need to know where to look. Planets are found along the ecliptic, which is the imaginary line that the Sun appears to traverse in the sky over the course of the day. Since the major planets of the solar system orbit the Sun in about the same plane, the ecliptic also marks the path of the planets. When a planet is in a particularly favourable position, it will look like a bright 'star', an obvious point of light in the evening or morning sky. Once you've got to grips with this, all you need to know is what planets will be visible in the night each month, so you know what to look out for and what dates they will be best placed.

7th Draconids Meteor Shower is a minor shower producing only about ten meteors per hour. It is unusual in that the best viewing is in the early evening instead of early morning like most other showers. The shower runs annually from October 6-10 and peaks this year on the night of the 7th, when the nearly new moon will leave dark skies for what should be an excellent show. The best viewing will be from a dark location in the early evening. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Draco, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

13th/14th Saturn is close to the waxing gibbous Moon.

14th/15th Jupiter is close to the waxing gibbous Moon.

20th Full Hunter's Moon – named by Native American tribes because, at this time of year, the game is fat and ready to hunt before winter.

21st / 22nd Orionids Meteor Shower, up to 20 meteors per hour at its peak on the night of October 21st and the morning of October 22nd. The shower runs annually from October 2nd to November 7th. However, the full moon glare will unfortunately block out all but the brightest meteors. But if patient, you should still catch a few good ones. Best viewing is after midnight. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Orion, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

25th Mercury - this is the best time to view Mercury, since it will be at its Greatest Western Elongation. Look for the planet low in the eastern sky just before sunrise. Mercury is the closest planet to the Sun and the smallest planet in the solar system. Because Mercury is small and lies close to the Sun, it is very difficult to see. *Greatest elongation west* is when Mercury is farthest from the Sun in the morning sky. *Greatest elongation east* is when the two bodies are farthest apart in the evening sky. In between these times, Mercury's swift orbit carries it either directly behind the Sun as seen from Earth (*superior conjunction*), or in front of it (*inferior conjunction*).

29th Venus reaches greatest eastern elongation of 47 degrees from the Sun. Whilst the very bright planet is easy to see, this is the best time to view Venus since it will be at its highest point above the horizon in the evening sky. Look for the bright planet in the western sky after sunset.

Peter

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UNITED NATIONS CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE 2021

Thank you to all those who have sponsored me so far and spoken to me so enthusiastically. By the time you read this I will be on my way, the long walk to Glasgow.

As a reminder I have included the list of the many things people here in Kilmingdon have said they are doing to play their part in making changes to reduce their carbon emissions. I shall take this to Glasgow and, along with many others from around the country and the world, demand that

governments put in place real and meaningful changes to ensure the sustainability of our living planet.

There will be regular updates on the Kilmingdon Now Facebook throughout October.

If you want to sponsor me then you can on:
<https://justgiving.com/fundraising-edit/judithcop26>

Judith Simpson

VILLAGE HALL '100+' CLUB

The winners of the draw held on 21st August 2021

B Woodsford	£30	A Tucker	£5
P Talbot	£15	S Hodges	£5
G Perkins	£15	C Bolton	£5

For further details, please contact
Jean Falconer - 01297 33708

FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The deadline for October falls on Monday 25th. As usual I invite requests for specific amounts, or if ordering either a 'top up' or a full tank, then please let me have an accurate estimate as to how much oil you require with a minimum order of 500 litres.

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KILMINGTON COMMUNITY CINEMA



SOUND OF METAL

(15)

Kilmington Village Hall

Wednesday, 13th October
& Thursday, 14th Matinee



Drummer, Ruben, has been living for the moment for the past four years. Then, while on tour with his lead-singer/girlfriend, Lou, Ruben realises that his hearing is rapidly deteriorating. "It's impossible to write about this film without mentioning its stunning sound design and the excellent work from the whole sound team. This has an immersive effect on the viewer from very early on, encouraging identification with Ruben and introducing us to what will be, to most, a whole new way of perceiving the world. It's elegantly put together, exploring a range of different experiences, and is deservedly winning awards. A thoughtful, intelligent film with a great deal to say, Sound Of Metal is something special. Catch it if you can." Eye for Film

Wednesday - Doors open at 6.45 pm with the evening's entertainment starting at 7.15 pm and ending about 9.30 pm.

Thursday matinee - Doors Open at 2.00 pm with the film commencing at 2.15 pm and ending about 4.30 pm.

Limited COVID seating **PRE-BOOKING is advisable**. Cream Teas on sale on Thursday, **Please order when booking**.

Please state Wednesday or Thursday. Tickets Pre-booked £5 or £5.50 on door.

To Book: Tel: 01297 553585 leave contact details and booking will be confirmed, or email: alun.evans49@yahoo.co.uk

See <http://www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.html> for more information.

November's Film: The Last Bus (12A)

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Hard

To solve this puzzle, each 3 x 3 square, row and column must contain all of the numbers 1 to 9. The solution is on page 8.

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Don't forget that the clocks go back on Sunday, 31st October

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 19th October at 11.20 - 11.50 am The Street



UPDATE ON CURRENT ACTIVITIES OF FROGS

The St Giles' Churchyard League of Friends (FROGS) exists to

care for the upkeep of the churchyard in Kilmington and is now in its fifth year. The group held its AGM on 3rd August, at which the Treasurer was able to report a strong financial position that will enable FROGS to continue its work for years to come. Since the AGM, FROGS has received a generous donation and recruited several new members. The committee has agreed to purchase an additional mulching mower, an old mower has been repaired and its two trimmers are being upgraded, all in support of its volunteer team of workers.

Subsequent to the AGM, FROGS held a successful working party in the churchyard on the morning of 14th August. This was attended by 15 volunteers, who were able to carry out a variety of tasks in support of the regular rounds of grass cutting and trimming: trimming the branches of the trees and shrubs, removing other unwanted growth from under the trees and removing the ivy that has grown up and over the



FROGS Volunteers



churchyard walls. The three wheelbarrows were made to work overtime, as our photo shows. Midway through the session, the small team (shown in the second photo) provided hot drinks and cakes, a regular feature of the work parties that helps to promote a team spirit.

The AGM agreed that such work parties should be regular features of its programme, and, to this end, it is proposed to hold the next work party on Saturday, 23rd October. Once again, all existing and prospective members are encouraged to join us from 10.00 am till mid-day and there will be jobs for all levels of fitness and age. Please bring your own gloves and protective equipment and light tools, such as secateurs, shears and loppers.

Details of membership are available from the Membership Secretary, David Ingles, on 01297 32234 or email: dwingles@aol.com.

D Ingles

Sheila Hill, Christine Thorne and Elana providing refreshments

MESSY SPARKLERS

Amazingly, Messy Sparklers has been running for six years (including our Covid year off). We have had mothers, fathers, grandparents, childminders and others come along with their under-5s to The Beacon and enjoy a bit of mess! When we came back last term, we started a bit earlier, had a shorter session and didn't provide lunch. In our September 2021 session, we reverted to our pre-Covid start time of 10.30 am.

Our story this month was of Noah and the Ark that God told him to build to save the animals from the great flood. We had activities based around Noah and the animals, e.g. the tops of milk bottles cut to look like an elephant, covered with tissue paper, and the Small World Play Noah's Ark. We also had activities based around rainbows – the symbol of God's promise that He wouldn't flood the world again – rainbow-coloured rice, rainbow jelly with frogs and lizards to pick out. In the incredible heat of the first Tuesday in September, the jelly was liquid by tidy-up time!

Messy Sparklers meets every 1st Tuesday during term time, so our next sessions are on **Tuesday, 5th October and Tuesday, 2nd November**. From October, we are going to revert to our pre-Covid timings and content. We will start

from 10.30 am, using the main entrance where the adults (and Post Office customers) will be served coffee and biscuits and the children can have a snack. Drinks and snacks will no longer be allowed in the activities room.

Activities will be set out as usual and at 11.45 am (ish) we will have story and song time, while the hall is cleared for lunchtime. At about 12 noon, families will be invited back into the hall for a buffet lunch – which will be served by our volunteer team as part of our Covid safe procedures. We usually have sticking, painting or water play along with a host of other activities. Anyone caring for an under-5 is welcome.

Our times are 10.30 am to 12.30 pm, and now that we are going back to serving lunch, we ask for a donation of £2 for the first child plus £1 for each additional child. Do check out our Facebook group *Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington* for more information.

If you aren't on our mailing list, please contact children.youth@beaconbaptist.co.uk to receive a booking email. Remember to dress for mess!

Juletta Obudo



Letter from the Churches

IS IT AUTUMN ALREADY?

Summer seemed to go by so quickly again this year. Certainly, the nice weather seemed to be a case of 'blink and you'll miss it!'. As we say goodbye to September and hello to Autumn, I'm always aware of the changes and busyness that this time of year often brings.

It doesn't feel long ago that I was leading a leavers' assembly at the Primary School, and now the summer holidays are over and our children are settling into their new classes and schools. Bags from holidays are unpacked, older ones might be sent off to Uni or work, and pictures from 'staycations' are replaced on social media with youngsters in freshly pressed school uniforms on doorsteps. Perhaps some of you are settling into new jobs or new roles, or perhaps are just getting back into the 'normal' routines that Autumn brings.

For our church September often feels like a busy time. Our toddler groups, youth club, contact lunches and many other community activities restart. We're also going through a period of change ourselves, as we get used to life without our previous Pastor of 14 years, Darrell, who has now moved to Brixham. We are currently prayerfully considering what the future might hold for us as a church.

Personally, my wife Rachel and I are getting used to being a family of four, as we welcomed our daughter Eleanor Grace into the world on the 25th August. Joshua is learning what it means to be a big brother and I'm trying to get my head

around the idea that I have a daughter! Any advice welcomed!

Talking to many people, I'm aware of a heightened sense of anxiety as we head into Autumn and Winter this year. The pandemic seems far from over, and although we are enjoying the freedoms we used to take for granted, there is fear of what the colder months might bring. As the evenings and mornings get darker, we may start to feel that more acutely.

The Bible often talks about the importance of name meanings. As we decided on the name of our daughter, I discovered the rough Hebrew translation of Eleanor is; 'God is my light' (El- God, Or- light). My prayer for us as a church, village and community is that whenever and wherever darkness closes in, we don't lose sight of the light, hope and love of God. At this year's holiday club we explored Psalm 23 with the young people and found hope in the fact that although God doesn't promise to take us out of dark valleys or difficult days, He does promise to be with us in them, when we call on Him.

As a church we continue to pray for everyone in our village, whatever this Autumn might bring. I'm at the Beacon Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and my door is always open if anyone would like a chat and a coffee.

God Bless.

Mike Hudson

THE LATEST NEWS FROM ST GILES MUMS AND BABIES SUPPORT GROUP

Birthdays are special to everyone whether they are one or ninety-one years old. It is a great excuse for a celebration and the group did just that to mark the Birthday of one of their special helpers, Lucy Lane! It was a good way of saying 'Thank You' to Lucy for all the help she has given over the last few months. She is a stalwart member of the team, the babies love her and so does everyone else. Lucy and her friend Elana add so much to make this the very happy group



*Diana Church and
Lucy Lane*

that it is today. Diana made a cake which Lucy cut with the help of some of the members of the group. It was indeed a joyful occasion as can be seen in the photographs, we all enjoyed it, especially The Birthday Girl.



Members of the Support Group

The Group provides a safe and supportive place for parents and their babies to meet and socialise on Wednesday mornings throughout the year.

Diana Mellows

Celebrate Together

St Giles' Church
Kilminster
EX13 7RF

Theme "Harvest"

Saturday, 9th October
at 3.00 pm

A short service for all ages.
People with learning difficulties
especially welcome with their
support workers, families and
friends.

Tea will be served afterwards.
Please note that there is ample
parking and level access.

For further information
please contact
Diana Mellows on 01297 32334

A LIGHT PARTY AT ST GILES CHURCH

SATURDAY 30th OCTOBER 2021
3.30-5.00 pm

A family friendly afternoon for
all ages

Crafts-Games-Story-Songs

Children - don't forget to bring a
grown-up with you!

Refreshments will be provided
Please let us know if you would
like to come along or if you are
interested in helping please
contact the following

Diana Mellows 0129732334 or
Christine Mills 01297599018

TOWER OPEN DAY

Saturday, October 30th

10.00 am – 12.30 pm

When you hear the church bells have
you ever wondered what is involved?

St Giles' Church bell-ringers invite you to
come and meet us, learn a little about our
bells, watch/learn how bells are rung,
climb the Tower steps past the clock
room to visit the Bell Chamber to see
our six bells. Visit the Ringing Chamber
and also see our chiming system which
recently took part in a worldwide
centenary event.

Bellringing is for all ages, any faith
or none, fun and sociable to do.

See you in the Tower!

Celia Dunsford
01297 33563

SUDOKO SOLUTION

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KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB SEASON SUMMARY



Kilminster 1st XI promoted to the Devon Cricket League A Division

John Lavender reflected back over his 60 years experience of Kilminster Cricket Club and his first thought at the end of the final game of the 2021 season was, 'I never imagined that Kilminster Cricket Club would play competitive fixtures against Torquay, Exeter and Exmouth 1st XIs!' But that will be happening in 2022 after the 1st XI beat Tiverton Heathcoat 2nd XI by five wickets, to finish as runners-up in the B Division to secure promotion to the Devon Cricket League A Division. To add some context, current Somerset players Tom Lammonby, Ben Green and Sonny Baker have been playing regularly for Exeter and Torquay this season, so may well be playing at Kilminster next season. Congratulations to all involved. Next year will be extremely tough and it will be a major achievement just to stay up, but let's treat it as an adventure, work hard for each other and the club and remember that we are representing an 800-resident village, playing in the top twenty cricket teams in Devon.

The 2nd XI finished 4th in the G Division East and enjoyed a really good season, playing some excellent cricket. It was a

delight that so many players returned to cricket after Covid and made the team very competitive, with the potential to achieve even more next year. With Eddie Clarke and Ash Cook running the very popular Dynamos youth cricket again next year and the first young players graduating from youth cricket to adult cricket, there is much to be excited about.

A word of thanks from me to Mrs Lovegrove for highlighting to the village in Postscript the work that John Lavender does as groundsman at the cricket field. The hours he has put into the ground over the past 50 years for the benefit of the cricket club and whole village are incalculable.

Next season will be an historic one for the club, with the best standard of regular cricket the ground has ever seen. If you come to watch next season, and you are welcome, you may well see current county players playing at Kilminster.

Thank you to all our players, officers, supporters and friends for your efforts this season.

Martin Huscroft



Back row (L-R): Ollie Reed, Giles Dixon, Josh Short, Rob Crabbe, Tom Gooding and Ian Gooding.

Front Row (L-R): Tom Olive, Sam Olive, Brett Garner (captain), Matt Rockett and Matt Reed.

Other 1st XI Players in 2021: Billy Reed, Harry Johnstone, Matt Pile, Tim Boniface, Alex Rockett, Ben Fuzzard and Mike Summers.

CAKE LADIES RETIRE

Anyone with even the merest hint of a sweet tooth will be saddened to hear that our Kilminster cake ladies are hanging up their aprons.

For as long as I can remember Pearl Hurford and Sheila Hill have presided over the cake stalls at village events. They have supported The Kilminster Village Show, the Royal British Legion and Kilminster Gardening Club. All will surely miss their skills at calling up treats from our village bakers, pricing and presenting tantalising displays.

And if you just paused for a second passing their stall they pounced and you didn't stand a chance! It was inevitable they'd persuade you to



succumb to a rich fruit loaf, a chocolate brownie or a thick creamy sponge. There was no going back.

Hopefully another cake temptress will step up to help out in the future so we can continue to have an excuse when we arrive home with bags of goodies.

Sheila and Pearl's smiling faces will be missed. A hearty thanks goes out to them both for their years of support at village events.

Lesley Rew presented bouquets to Pearl and Sheila at their last appearance at this year's village show.

Peter

NATURE NOTES

It's that time of year again when our houses suddenly seem to be full of spiders, and just in time for Halloween! There are over 650 species of arachnids in the UK but only eight to ten of them are commonly seen in and around our homes. These include daddy long legs, false widow and the infamous giant house spider. Obviously all species of spiders can bite, it's how they kill their prey, however almost all of them are completely harmless to humans. Only twelve species are capable of biting us and even then, it is an extremely rare occurrence. The common misconception is that house spiders come into our homes to seek shelter and warmth from the lowering autumn temperatures outside. But in fact the spiders we see are only more noticeable at this time of year because it is mating season for them. The spiders we believe are intruding have almost certainly always been there, they're just out in search of a mate.



Giant House Spider

In the bird world this month it's also all about 'Visitors', some arriving, some departing. Most of our summer visitors have now left for sunnier climes, but don't forget those birds that now arrive for our (relatively) warm, mild winters. Food is much easier to find here than under the snow and ice in Scandinavia and northern Europe. Those easiest to spot are the Redwings and Fieldfares of the Thrush family but also, often unseen, our Robin and Blackbird numbers increase considerably.

Sea and water birds travel some of the longest journeys from as far away as Greenland and Siberia. I have spent little time observing them, but in Kilminster we are spoilt for choice with several excellent bird watching sites close by along our coastline and estuaries. Some of the best opportunities are provided by the development of the nature reserve around Seaton Marshes and Colyford Common. Several hides give excellent views along the Axe and are as close as 300 yards from parking with good footpaths, and some have

wheelchair access. During winter months large numbers of ducks, such as teal, widgeon and large black and white shelduck can be seen feeding on the marsh; you can see curlews, redshanks and sandpipers on the mud and little egrets fishing the creeks. But it's not just sea birds you'll have a chance to see: a bird table close to one of the hides attracts species not usually found in your garden, such as reed buntings and meadow pipits. Kingfishers can sometimes also be seen fishing in the waters.

We are lucky to have loads of sparrows that flit about our garden, diving in and out of the hedges and generally squabbling. Bird song can be infrequent in October, but the visitors to the garden have certainly increased, devouring anything we hang around the bird table. Vary the seeds and titbits you provide and it is surprising how they attract different bird species – they definitely each have their favourites.

Another garden visitor often under bird tables eating fallen titbits are Hedgehogs. Take care when clearing for winter as hedgehogs could be nesting under cover. Females are capable of having a second litter in late September or



Redwing

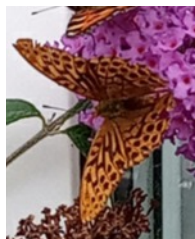
October, but these young are less likely to survive the winter. These hoglets need to put on weight very quickly to prepare for hibernation, and are often unable to put on enough weight to survive the period. Hedgehogs don't hibernate until the temperature really drops, the ground hardens with frost and insects become difficult to find.

Late litters can lead to 'autumn orphans' still foraging around well into winter sometimes in the day time and often looking underweight. If you find one looking poorly give Lesley Rew a call, as she helps at a local rescue. We have good numbers of hedgehogs around the village, so leave some piles of leaves in corners under shrubs to provide winter shelter.

Peter

LATE SUMMER SIGHTINGS

Only one further sighting of the common blue – a male roosting on our full-grown asparagus spears in late August! Mentioning butterflies – surprised to come back to the house to find one of our largest British Butterflies on our buddleia bush in the front garden close to the A35. The Silver-washed Fritillary, predominantly a butterfly of large woodlands with mature trees – but in warm weather late in the summer they do disperse. I assume it most likely flew here from Shute Woods to get to the Crossroads! If you walk in Shute Woods regularly - I'd be keen to know whether you also came across it.



Most of the house martins and swallows have now gone. The lack of a Spring here meant many didn't even return this year, either perishing in the cold and wet or going elsewhere. If you were lucky enough to have these

birds on your house or out-buildings and you have noticed how they fared this summer in comparison to previous years, I would very much like to know.

These birds are one of the crucial aspects of wildlife we appreciate and one of the essential experiences of what our Summers mean. We need, therefore, to do all we can to ensure they remain successful village birds. To ensure this - first steps are to know how they are doing now - whether they are thriving and what we can do to ensure they continue to visit Kilminster – do they have insects to catch, nesting materials and locations where they can successfully bring up viable numbers of young birds?

Let me know what you've noticed.

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KILMINGTON VILLAGE SHOW

Well, what can I say. Wow, what a day!

After a very challenging time organising the show due to different COVID-19 restrictions, your show committee had no idea if anyone would come. So we were absolutely blown away by the record number of visitors.

The warm dry weather encouraged lots of families to come along and it was wonderful to see so many smiling faces socialising once again in the village.

The main arena provided the centre of entertainment. Children and adults from the Lyme Regis Tae Kwon Do Team showed us this is a sport for all ages and why Great Britain did so well in this sport in the Olympics and Paralympics.

Later six thoroughbred race chickens lined up, or rather didn't, for the Kilmington Grand National. The betting was strong for the three races, but the punters' cheering did little to encourage the ladies as they all went off in different directions. As always the racing was a great favourite and some even managed to double their money.

Louise Quincey and Gemma Hill selected a range of sideshow games for everyone to enjoy around the show ground. And in the arena Gemma managed to control 15 very excited children who had great fun competing in the egg and spoon, sack and running races.

This year's children's fancy dress was a little disappointing, with fewer entries. Perhaps the busy start of the new school year was the reason. But some very creative costumes were in the parade with Charlie Seward dressed as a very large and quite frightening spider winning first prize.

Professor Bumble entertained a huge audience with children and their families participating, their laughter could be heard across the field. The adults enjoyed the magic as much as the children who sat with their mouths open in awe.

Our dog show goes from strength to strength under the organisation and hard work of Lisa and Lauren Spiller. Thanks to Kilmington vet Jo Cook who judged over 60 dogs in various fun classes. There was a doggy tombola and lots of prizes to be won. This year the finalists came into the main arena with Reserve Best in Show going to Jane Chalk and her collie. Best in Show went to Cocker Spaniel Pixie and owner Amy Williams.

Eileen Birch gathered together an appealing and varied selection of stall holders who reported a lot of interest and healthy sales from visitors.

Our team also stepped up to keep the many visitors fed and watered throughout the afternoon.

Stafford and Di Seward and family, on behalf of the Royal British Legion, were flat out running the very busy barbecue. We think they cleared Tesco out of all their burgers and buns.

Pearl Hurford and Sheila Hill ran the cake stall with their usual efficiency, selling out by mid afternoon.

Every show needs a bar and John Watts and Jenny Nickolls kept everyone fully refreshed. The Pimms proved a great success, helping to remind everyone it really was still summer.

A new team from the Beacon Baptist Church, led by Caroline Wallbank, took up the challenge of providing coffee, teas, cake and cream teas throughout the afternoon.

Villager John Birch, member of the singing group The Jurassixs, brought them along with the ukulele group The Smugglers. Together they sang their way through the afternoon, entertaining all those relaxing with their refreshments.

It was really lovely to see everyone smiling, enjoying all the activities and having fun.

And now some thanks to: Maureen Lane who created the new bright and colourful posters to advertise our show;

Martin Cumbers who planned the layout of the show field and managed its setting up;

the Dare family who loaned the field, erected the show ring and delivered the skittles;

our sponsors Vicary and Co Estate Agents, Millers Farm Shop and the New Inn;

to all those who donated cakes, bottles and prizes;

and to our many helpers who manned the gate and helped on stalls.

My personal thanks to this year's show committee and their partners who planned, set up and ensured the smooth running of the show throughout the day: Louise Quincey, Martin Cumbers, Eileen Birch, Gemma Hill and Maureen Lane.

And finally thanks to all those who came along to support the show.

We hope you enjoyed the afternoon!

Lesley Rew
Chair, Kilmington Show Committee

MORE CONGRATULATIONS

In the July/August Postscript we congratulated the Lyme Bay Fish Shack at Miller's Farm Shop on winning the Independent Fresh Fish Retailer of the Year Award.

More news arrived, just too late to print on that occasion, that 17-year-old Sam, son of one of the owners who also owns the fishing boat, had won the award of best trainee fisherman.

A very remarkable village double!

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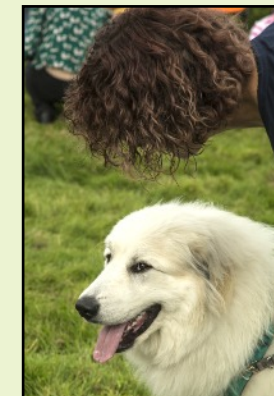
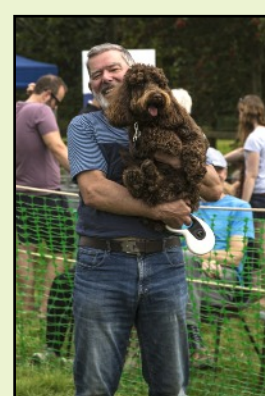
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Two of this month's recipes are very quick to make. The traybake is fuss free and is a tasty, comforting dish for the autumn. The Pumpkin Loaf recipe was given to me by my son's girlfriend who got it from her Scottish granny. It makes a pleasant change from sweet cakes and must be the quickest cake you can make, especially if you use tinned pumpkin puree. The bat biscuits are a fun and non-scary treat for Halloween.

SAUSAGE, CHICKEN AND SQUASH TRAY BAKE

Serves 4

1 red onion, quartered
1 red pepper, sliced
100g/4oz chestnut mushrooms, halved
350g/14oz butternut squash, skinned and cut into cubes
50ml/2fl oz red wine
1 tbsp maple syrup
1 tsp red wine vinegar
2 tbsp olive oil
½ tsp dried chilli flakes
6 meaty pork sausages
4 chicken thighs, bone in and skin on
Salt and pepper

Method

1. Arrange the chicken thighs, sausages, squash, onion and pepper in a roasting dish. Season with salt and pepper and drizzle over 1 tbsp of the oil.
2. Mix the red wine with 100ml/4fl oz of water and pour into the roasting dish. Cook at 200C/180C fan/ gas 6 for 30 minutes.
3. Mix the maple syrup with the red wine vinegar and add to the roasting dish along with the chilli if using. Add the mushrooms and the remaining oil.
4. Bake for a further 30 minutes until the chicken is cooked through. Serve with a jacket potato and seasonal greens.



CHOCOLATE BAT BISCUITS

Makes approx 16

125g/5oz softened butter
85g/3½oz icing sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tsp vanilla essence
1 tsp milk
175g/7oz plain flour
50g/2oz cocoa
To decorate:
100g/4oz dark or milk chocolate
Chocolate hundreds and thousands
White writing icing (optional)



Method

1. Beat together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy, add the egg yolk, milk, and vanilla essence.
2. Stir in the flour and cocoa and mix to a soft dough. Wrap the dough in cling film and chill in the fridge for 20 minutes.
3. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured surface and using an 8cm bat shaped cutter, cut out as many biscuits as you can before gathering all the left-over bits together and re-rolling. The mixture is quite soft, try and handle as little as possible.
4. Bake on lightly greased baking trays for 10-12 minutes at 160C/140C fan/gas 3.
5. When the biscuits are cool, they can be decorated. Melt the chocolate in a bowl over a pan of gently simmering water. Spread the chocolate over the bat wings and sprinkle with the hundreds and thousands. Using the white icing add eyes to each bat.

PUMPKIN LOAF

Makes 1 loaf

275g/11oz caster sugar
250g/10oz pumpkin puree, tinned or fresh (I use tinned)
250g/10oz plain flour
1½ eggs, beaten
90ml/ 3½ fl oz sunflower oil
¼ tsp baking powder
1 tsp bicarb of soda
½ tsp salt
½ tsp ground cinnamon
½ tsp ground ginger
2 tsp pumpkin seeds



Method

1. Beat the sugar, pumpkin puree, eggs, and oil together in a bowl. Stir in all the remaining ingredients and combine well.
2. Pour into a 20cm x 10cm loaf tin which has been greased and bottom lined with greaseproof paper. Sprinkle the pumpkin seeds on top.
3. Bake at 160C/140C fan/gas 3 for approx 60 minutes or until a skewer inserted in the centre comes out clean.
4. Allow to cool in the tin before taking out.
5. Serve sliced either plain or spread with butter.

MAD moments in the garden

As I usually try to write about something that might be of interest in the month you read this rather than writing it the current month, this month, September is a bit different. On my current to do list is ordering bulbs, somehow October will be here before I can tick the 'to do' off. No matter, it won't be too late and I have promised myself to exercise control when looking at my usual websites, limiting the buying to Christmas presents and a pack or two of new tulips for pots to lift the spirits in late April/early May. Oh yes, and a few packs of Narcissi 'Winston Churchill' again for pots close to the house for their delicious scent. Oh and I mustn't forget more of the bright orange *Tulipa ballerina* for planting in the 'blue' bed and that really will be it!

I have accepted defeat as far as small bulbs on the rockery go. Something, probably small and furry, had a real feast last year leaving just one of the numerous bulbs planted to emerge.

Meanwhile back to now, mid-September, the geraniums are looking really good. It's amazing, with a bit of dead heading and a feed or two they just keep on flowering from May through to mid-October. I was tidying my collection of so-called geranium pots the other day when a friend asked me what the difference was between a geranium and a pelargonium. I realized, having followed my mother's lead, I have resolutely used geranium for both species. As a bit of a stickler for using Latin names for plants I thought I should investigate.

So, as most of you will know, there is a structure to classifying the animal and plant kingdom first described by Aristotle. The point when it gets horticulturally interesting is when Carl Linnaeus devised a way of classifying plants in

his book *Systema Naturea* in 1739. He used Latin as a way of standardizing plant names across the world, rather than choosing a commonly spoken language. In simple terms, he put plants into families or genera. He then divided each genus into species. Species are then divided into varieties which are naturally occurring, or cultivars - manmade varieties usually created through cross-pollinations. The family or genus geranium fall into are *Geraniaceae*. This genus or family consists of 830 different species. The family somewhat confusingly consists of five to seven genera or families, two of which being *Geranium* (430 species) and *Pelargonium* with 280 species. I expect all of you by this stage are wishing my friend had never asked the question!

So my geraniums in pots I must refer to as *Pelargoniums* and the ones sprawling through the flower beds are *Geraniums*. Both have an important place in the garden. I love the potted *Pelargonium* (variety unknown), bright red or pale peachy pink with small pretty variegated leaves. I move all mine into the greenhouse as the first frosts come, knocking soil off and wrapping the root ball in newspaper. The larger red ones, some of which are around ten years old, I leave in their pots, trimming off the more spindly growth in the spring when I start to water them again.

I confess one of my favourite geraniums is not unusual or even special but is, in my view, worthy of being awarded the public vote of RHS Chelsea plant of the century. The 5cm wide palish purple flower veined with bright blue and with a white eye *Geranium roxanne* appears from early summer through to mid-autumn. I love its scrambling habit, providing great ground cover between or below other plants.

Mary-Ann Driscoll

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Elsewhere you may have read that we were able to host a speaker to attend our 2nd talk of the year, together with a produce display at the Village Show. We are pleased to inform members that we will be able to hold our next talk as planned on Friday, 8th October in the Village Hall.

The talk is by Anne Swithinbank as a Gardening Questions and Answers session.

We hope to hold our AGM on Friday, 12th November.

As both the above events will take place in the Village Hall restrictions will still be in place, as with other inside venues. We would welcome non-members if numbers allow. Pre-booking for Anne's question time session will be required. This will ensure attendees will not need to sign in on arrival.

We are also suggesting that a donation is given for a ticket on the evening. The Club MUST abide by the Covid-19 special conditions of hire, and adhere to all the latest Government Guidance.

If you would like to attend the October meeting, please book via email at: gillian_gibbs@outlook.com or phone: 01297 33121.

Please leave your details and number attending together with your mobile or landline number.

If you have any questions you would like to put to Anne, please email those as well.

Gill Gibbs (Chair) and Committee

VILLAGE OPEN GARDENS IN AID OF HOSPISCARE

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This is one contribution I never thought I would be writing and I think the best way is to include the Statement agreed between Hospiscare at Home, Axminster League of Friends and Seaton League of Friends:-

“The Hospiscare@Home service in Seaton and Axminster will cease at the end of September 2021. Hospiscare will work closely with local GPs and the district nursing team(s) to ensure patients and families have the appropriate support needed during the transition period - pending new arrangements from the Leagues of Friends.

“The number of patients and their complex clinical needs have risen over the last few years. Due to this, we have not been able to provide the level of service as was originally designed for the Axe Valley Hospiscare@Home package, and need to concentrate on more specialist cases that meet our criteria.

“We would like to thank both Leagues in Seaton and Axminster for their financial support over the last few years which has allowed us to enable 98% of the patients we cared for under this service to die in their preferred place of choice. For most, this was at home. We would like to wish the Seaton and Axminster Leagues of Friends success with their future services.

“Hospiscare will continue to offer patients, families and healthcare professionals from Seaton and Axminster support

through our Specialist Ward in Exeter, and Clinical Nurse Specialist team in the community, as well as our bereavement and education provision - as we do across our area of care in Exeter, Mid and East Devon.

“The Leagues of Friends, who commission this service, are in discussions with an alternative provider and are confident of a positive outcome to re-establish this service for the Axe Valley.”

The second piece of information, which has no bearing on the above, is that I intend to retire as secretary to the Axminster League of Friends as soon as a replacement can be found. At 75 and with dodgy health I feel it is time a fitter person took over. Anyone interested can contact me in the first instance on 01297 552376. The League is so important to the hospital in giving the community a voice as well as providing much needed equipment and services that could not be made available by the NHS.

Ann Veit
Hon. Secretary
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In their recent newsletter (no. 36) the AICS team report on the success of their recent Open Day when they were able to show what they had been doing in their first three years and ask for feedback to help them plan ahead. They have arranged a celebratory trip to Sculpture by the Lakes near Dorchester, made possible by a generous donor. Pick-ups will be in Axminster and Lyme Regis and lunch and snacks will be provided. There is also cause for celebration as they congratulate one of their therapists who has won Massage Therapist of the year 2021-22 for Devon.

Their weekly drop-in on Mondays from 2.00 – 4.00 pm continues at Axminster Hospital and Lyme Regis alternately and their first Bereavement support session, offering advice and useful contacts, took place on Monday, 20th September in the Rowe Room at Axminster Hospital. They remind readers that their comprehensive library is available, with books about lifestyle, cancer care, creativity and more and especially recommend the informative Royal Marsden

Cancer Cookbook which guides anyone impacted by cancer through different treatments and shows how small adjustments to diet may often be helpful.

This newsletter also highlights events and activities of particular interest to men. In September there was a relaxed, informal get-together for men only with a drink and supper at The George in Axminster and they plan to have a monthly ‘pie and a pint’ event in Axminster and Lyme alternately. On Saturday, 9th October there is a ‘Blokes’ Brunch’ with free breakfast and a talk by Dr Nick Hodges about male-related cancers at Ric’s Café on Castle Hill in Axminster. All men are welcome.

For more information about the ALCS and how to book if necessary for any of its activities please see the contact details above.

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Woodend Deer Park, Shute

A chance to see the amazing ancient trees in their resplendent finery of autumn colour and find out more about this historic landscape with Graham Jones, local tree expert and enthusiast, on a guided walk in this historic medieval deer park, little changed in centuries and home to the 900 year old King John's Oak. The Deer Park was part of the Pole family's large Shute Estate which remained in their ownership for several centuries until the early 20th century.

Booking Essential – parking and meeting point details given on booking.

Saturday, 20th November 2.00 – 4.00 pm

Bud and Bark Detectives

Holyford Woods, Colyford

Trees now in disguise without their leaves – Graham Jones shows us how we can identify trees from their buds, twigs and bark. Explore Holyford Woods, one of the oldest woods in Devon, magical – full of oak, ash and hazel. Birds nest and many bats roost here. A 'goyle', a sunken stream, runs through the heart of the woodland.

Booking Essential – parking and meeting point details given on booking.



Jan Uden left, Carol Miltenburg

Heath Lobelia volunteers

Saving Special Species

These FREE events are part of East Devon AONB's Saving Special Species Project – part of a nationwide AONB major nature recovery initiative to improve the conservation of and safeguard their areas' threatened wildlife. More information: www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk

This summer we have been exploring areas where these species have been recorded in the past and promoting habitat management to encourage these species. Many groups have been learning about them, from Colyton Brownies, local schools to Honiton Memory Café and with over 250 children at the Donkey Sanctuary making bat masks too, at the creative Cabin.

Heath Lobelia Champions volunteers have been busy doing the annual count of the sole population of Heath Lobelia in East Devon between Kilminster and Shute – and also planting a second population at Kilminster Common, parish council open space. Fingers crossed they will thrive!

Last month one of a series of bat walks took place at Bolshayne Farm near Colyton – an extraordinary number – ten species recorded on a farm that demonstrates excellent habitat management from wet meadows, woodland, thick hedgerows and orchard. After the walk one of the attendees rescued a stranded bat on a bingo machine in Seaton Arcade – she now volunteers for Devon Bat Rescue. We can all do our bit to help wildlife!

For further information and booking contact:

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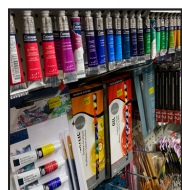
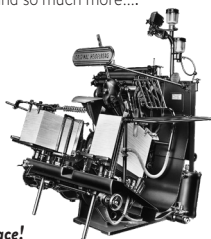
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WEEK TO VIEW (Events that happen the same time every week)

Sunday	10.30 am	The Beacon	Service
Monday	early	Your house	Recycling collections
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing
Tuesday	10.00 - noon	The Beacon	The Post Office
Wednesday	9.15 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies (Term time only)
	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Mums and Babies Support Group
Thursday	6.00 - 8.30 pm	The Beacon	Fusion (Term time only)
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

DATES FOR OCTOBER 2021

Fri	1st	6.00 pm	The New Inn	RBL 'Get Together'
Sun	3rd	10.30 am	The Beacon	Harvest Thanksgiving Service
Tue	5th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Fri	8th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>Anne Swithinbank - Questions and Answers</i>
Sat	9th	am	Ric's Café, Axminster	ALCS 'Blokes Brunch' (see page 17 for more information)
	9th	3.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Celebrate Together (see page 8 for more information)
Sun	10th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer - Gill Heighway
Mon	11th	7.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Licensing of Rev Julie Lomas - Bishop Robert Atwell
Tue	12th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Wed	13th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Community Cinema: <i>Sound of Metal</i>
Thur	14th	2.15 pm	Village Hall	Community Cinema: <i>Sound of Metal</i>
Fri	15th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	RBL AGM
Sat	16th	1.30 - 5.00pm	Shute Road	Open Gardens at Breach and Betty's Ground
Sun	17th	11.00 am	Yarcombe Church	Mission Community Holy Communion - Rev Julie Lomas
	17th	1.30 - 5.00 pm	Shute Road	Open Gardens at Breach and Bettys' Ground
Mon	18th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Sat	23rd	10.00 am - 12 Noon	St Giles' Churchyard	FROGS Working Party
Sun	24th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship - Anna Crabbe
Tues	26th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Sat	30th	10.00 am - 12 noon	St Giles' Church	Open Tower Morning
	30th	3.30 pm	St Giles' Church	A Light Party (see page 8 for more information)
Sun	31st	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Mission Community Holy Communion - Rev Julie Lomas



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

It has been necessary to set up alternative arrangements following the closure of the village shop.

DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING Vicky Larcombe's house. Vicky is treasurer for Postscript.

From Whitford Road 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.

Please post payments for advertising in Postscript and donations to help with printing costs
through the front door of Vicky Larcombe's house. Thank you.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

VILLAGE NUMBERS

Bell-ringing - Celia Dunsford	01297 33563	Kilminster Community Cinema - John Watts	01297 639758	Scrabble - Sylvia Newbery	01297 34326
Country Dancing - Gill Perkins - Marie Thorne	01297 32888 01297 33906	Kilminster's Little Helpers - Sally Huscroft	01297 32243	Short Mat Bowls - Ron Foster	01297 35529
Cricket - David Lavender	01297 631868	Kilminster Pre-School - Now part of primary school	01297 32762	Sunday School	
Footpath co-ordinator - Elaine Penzer	01297 34287	Kilminster Primary School	01297 32762	Table Tennis - Jenny Nickolls	01297 639758
Hitchcock Pavilion bookings - Peter Huscroft	01297 32243	Millers Farm Shop	01297 35290	Tennis - Sue Moore Sue Wells	01297 32361 07912 272102
Kilminster A35 Pit Stop	01297 598060	The New Inn	01297 33376	Village Hall bookings - Louise Quincey	01297 32358
Kilminster Cross Services	01297 631089	The Old Inn	01297 441855	Village 100+ Club - Jean Falconer	01297 33708
KGC - Jean Falconer, Secretary	01297 33708	RBL - Jean Falconer - Sec Stafford Seward - Chairman	01297 33708 01297 33909	www.kilminstervillage.com - Luke & Maxine Lawson	07719 909532

MEDICAL AND SUPPORT

Axminster Hospital	01297 630400	'Devon Doctors on call' (Out of hours GP service)	0845 6710270	Veterinary Surgery	01297 630500
St Thomas Court Surgery	01297 32126	Dentist Helpline	03330 063300		

SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Refuse Collection	01395 571515	Axminster Library	01297 32693	Clerk to the Parish Council	07800 826657
Water - general - leaks	0344 346 2020 0800 230 0561	Mobile Library	01404 42818	E. Devon District Councillor - Iain Chubb	01297 35468
Electricity - emergency	0800 365 900	Ring & Ride	01404 46520	Devon County Council, Whimble and Blackdown, Iain Chubb	07932 459595
		Axminster Care Service	01297 35550		

Police: Crime stoppers - 0800 555111; Emergency - 999; General - 101

CHURCHES

St Giles' Church Pastoral teams	01297 33777	Baptist Church Office Pastor Mike Hudson	01297 631638	Axminster Catholic Church Parish Priest: Father Anthony Cockram	01297 32135
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ADVERTISING IN POSTSCRIPT

Postscript is published ten times each year and is delivered free of charge to every house in Kilminster. All advertising fees and donations to Postscript are used to meet the cost of printing. ALL advertisements which are set out, from any source, are chargeable as follows and must be paid for in advance.

	Black and white ads	Colour ads
Credit card (70 mm x 40 mm)	£ 5 or £22.50 for 5 months	
¼ page (90 wide x 136 mm high - Portrait)	£12 for one-off or £50 for 5 months	£15 for one-off or £75 for 5 months
½ page (184 x 136 or 90 x 276 mm)	£20 or £90 for 5 months	£30 for one-off
Full page (184 x 276 mm)	£30 or £130 for 5 months	£40 for one-off

If the advertisement could be sent as a jpeg it is a great help when sizing for publication.

BACK COVER: *Occasionally the back cover is available for a one-off colour page advertisement. Cost: £50*

Additional fee of £1 if Postscript has to edit, size or set copy.

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COMING AND GOING FOR A SONG: There is no charge for these entries for items valued up to £20 or less. However, donations are appreciated - these can be popped through Vicky Larcombe's door (please see directions on page 22).

Clubs and Activities are Go!

