

KILMINGTON

POSTscript

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EDITORIAL

The charming blue robot on our front cover appeared in the children's fancy dress competition at the village Fayre and Flower Show at the end of July. (Maybe it was a real robot hiding in plain sight, pretending to be a child!) The day was a tremendous success, thanks to time and effort generously given by so many people, with perfect weather too. All the tickets were needed for visitors coming from the village and further afield. Those inclined to test their skills with flowers, produce, art or handicrafts had their exhibits judged by strict RHS rules and standards and can be sure that their awards and trophies were all well deserved. The best kept allotments also won prizes, awarded by the Parish Council. A Music Festival held at Millers Farm Shop rounded off the day.

In this issue we have reports of barbecues, outings and the church fête. During the first week of August the Beacon ran a popular and successful Holiday Club. Pauline Hill has written about her first car and Chris Bolton has contributed an article about Kilmington in the early 1800s as grandparents or great-grandparents of some of today's readers may have known it. We have September recipes from Margaret Astbury and a moth update from David Wilsdon. Most moths are nocturnal but you might come across one during the day, clinging to a plant for camouflage, looking dead but actually asleep and genuinely hiding in plain sight.

There is an update about the valuable work of Hospiscare at Home and an open garden supporting it. The Axe Vale Show's Grants Committee is inviting applications from local community organisations and individuals who meet their award criteria. We also have a request from Koppers residential home, about an ongoing project in which elderly residents and children from the pre-school meet together once a month to share in activities which lead to the enrichment of both. They are hoping to find some more adult helpers to offer just an hour or so per term.

Our thanks go to the Vicar, Simon Holloway, who has found time, amidst the demands of winding up his work here and moving house, to write a farewell Letter from the Churches and you will find details of Leaving Services which will take place in St Giles'. We wish him an enjoyable retirement. There is also news of a new After-School club at the Beacon. Work on the Neighbourhood Plan continues and the team has now reached the stage at which your views are sought by means of a questionnaire on the topic of housing needs within the parish. If it hasn't reached your house yet, it soon will.

Janfryd

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KILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

PLEASE COMPLETE OUR HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY!

Any day now you will receive a Housing Needs Questionnaire, you may already have it. We need your input for our Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan (NP) to demonstrate clearly that we are seeking to address necessary housing growth within the parish.

Please complete the questionnaire and return it direct to Devon Communities Together (DCT), in the prepaid envelope provided. None of the personal information you provide will be disclosed to the Kilmington NP team or the Parish Council. DCT and their staff alone will process them and any data published in their report will not be attributable to an individual.

Your information will help us better understand the quantity and type of new housing requirements of the village in the future. We can then better manage requests for planning permission from individuals or speculative developers who wish to build in Kilmington. Our objective is to ensure that any future housing meets the needs of the existing

community and future arrivals. This might include, for example, a range of types of affordable housing and housing more suitable for older people.

If you think you or members of your family might be eligible for affordable housing, ensure you complete the final part of the questionnaire. This information will enable DCT to check and inform you if you qualify.

We hope you will all, once again, give us your full support in completing the questionnaire even if you do not have a housing need. This evidence is crucial to support our Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan.

Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan Team

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND LUNCH IN KILMINGTON

Many farmers and gardeners in Kilmington will be harvesting their crops at this time of year, possibly with mixed results because of the hot, dry weather this summer. Our annual Harvest Festival Service will be held in St Giles' Church at 11.00 am on Sunday, 6th October which is a good opportunity to give thanks and celebrate.

The church, as usual, will be appropriately decorated; produce which could include tinned food and wine, would be welcomed and should be left at the back of the Church by 10.00 am on Saturday, 5th October. The Service will be followed at 12.15 pm by a Harvest Lunch in the Village Hall to which not only churchgoers, but anyone in the Village with friends would be most welcome. A complimentary drink (cider or soft) will be provided and



Planting at Rogation Service

cottage pie, apple pie, harvest loaf and cheese will be on the menu (vegetarian option can be booked). You can bring your own wine etc if desired. Tickets at £6.50, children under 16 free, will be available from Diana Mellows and Ann Marsh. A raffle of produce will be held afterwards, all profit from the lunch will be donated to the charity "Farming Community Network" which provides support for those farmers in need; many are falling on hard times.

Judging of the largest yellow courgette sown at the Rogation Service on 26th May will take place, with prizes for children and adults. Please do join in this traditional Village celebration!

Brian Lavender

RAISING MONEY FOR HOSPISCARE

Hospiscare is a local charity caring for over 2,000 patients each year with a terminal illness in Exeter, Mid and East Devon. Locally, Axminster Hospiscare@Home is the charity which provides expert nursing care for adults registered with an Axminster GP who wish to remain at home at the end of their life.

The garden at Breach was open on Sunday, 16th June for visitors wishing to support Hospiscare. It was a glorious sunny day and entry to the garden was by donation. The garden was colourful and most visitors enjoyed a good walk round followed by (or occasionally preceded by!) a splendid tea, provided and served by the Axminster Hospiscare team.



The generosity of visitors resulted in a total of £450.25 raised. We would like to thank everyone who made this possible - the visitors themselves both from the village and beyond, the tea team, those who received donations at the entrance gate, those who transported tables from the village hall and those who made cakes and scones and not least the Hospiscare office in Exeter. Thank you all.

BJ and Judith

KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Through September we usually see some clear skies, so take the opportunity to look up and around!

5th, 6th and 7th The **Moon** passes by **Jupiter and Saturn**, the solar system's two largest gas giant planets. Saturn's rings are inclined at around 25 degrees to earth at present, so they are quite easy to see.

The ruddy star shining close to Jupiter on the sky's dome is Antares, the brightest star in the constellation of Scorpio. Antares is an enormous star, with a radius in excess of three Astronomical Units (AU). One AU is the Earth's average distance from the sun. Antares is classified as an M1 supergiant star. The M1 designation says that Antares is reddish in colour and cooler than many other stars. Its surface temperature is about 5,800 degrees F, in



contrast our sun is around 10,000 degrees F.

14th Full Moon at around 5:30 am this Harvest full moon is also called a micro-moon or mini-moon because it's the farthest (and therefore the smallest) full moon of the year.

23rd Summer Equinox as the Sun crosses the celestial equator going south. The sun rises due east and sets due west and we get equal periods of day and night. The fastest sunsets (and sunrises) occur at or near the equinoxes.

26th and 27th The old waning crescent **Moon** and the star **Regulus** adorn the eastern sky before sunrise.

Peter

VILLAGE HALL '100' CLUB

The winners of the draw held on
23rd June 2019

P Hurford	£25	N Cromey-Hawk	£5
J Trumper	£10	S Ingles	£5
J Hurford	£10	C Holme	£5

The winners of the draw held on
22nd July 2019

J Hutchings	£25	E Harden	£5
J Canning	£10	S Bones	£5
J Gobu	£10	D Ingles	£5

For further details, please contact
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FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

Please note that there will not be an order placed in September.

The October deadline date is Friday 25th.

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WHAT ARE THEY?

1. Old Horse Mead
2. Starve Acre
3. Marsh Plott
4. Wadharn
5. Hobsleigh
6. Little Furzehams
7. Hither Stony Close
8. Little Mead
9. Duncroit
10. Cribhouse

Answers on page 25

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Level: Medium

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

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

VICARS'S LEAVING SERVICES

Sunday, 1st September at 6.00 pm Patronal Service and Farewell 1. St.Giles' Kilmington.
Guest Preacher: Pastor Darrell Holmes.

Special focus is for the Village of Kilmington and our Ecumenical Partners in Kilmington Baptist Church and Axminster Churches.

Wine, soft drinks and lite bites to follow in the church.

Sunday, 15th September at 11.00 am Family Communion and Farewell 2. St.Giles' Kilmington.

This is aimed at our Five Alive Mission Community Churches with a reception in the Village Hall afterwards.

KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

The first talk after a very busy summer break is on Friday, September 13th at 7.30 pm and the subject is Fungi with Michael Jordan.

Michael is an author, TV presenter and is recognised as an expert on Fungi in the UK.

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

Lesley Rew

KILMINGTON PLAYERS

Our AGM will be held on Tuesday, 10th September at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall.

Everyone is welcome. On the agenda will be a production for this winter so come along and get involved if you fancy being on the stage or helping behind the scenes.

Louise Quincey, Chair

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 24th September 2019 at 11.20 - 11.50 am at the junction of The Street and The Hill.



FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS

(12A)

Kilmington Village Hall

Wednesday, 4th September



Seaswept Britcom reels in the laughs

Inspired by a true story, this warm-hearted tale of a singing group from Cornwall is likable, sweet-natured comedy has warmth and a certain X factor of likability, helped by big-hearted performances from a cast including Daniel Mays and Tuppence Middleton. It's inspired by the true story of the Fisherman's Friends, an all-male folk singing group from Port Isaac in Cornwall who in the Noughties became an unexpected hit for their authentic sea shanties.

Danny (Mays) is a music executive who travels to Cornwall on a stag weekend with a bunch of his shallow London music PR mates – joining in with their inanities just to soothe his secret loneliness – and he's pranked by them into offering to sign the local sea shanty singers, led by Jim (James Purefoy), Jago (David Hayman) and Leadville (Dave Johns). But of course something in the music speaks to Danny's romantic soul; he starts to fall in love with Jim's single-mum daughter Alwyn (Middleton) and he makes it his mission to bring the Fisherman's Friends and their music to the world.

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: October - All is True: November - Last Night: December - Yesterday

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Letter from the Churches

'SO LONG, FAREWELL, AUF WIEDERSEHEN, GOOD NIGHT... AU REVOIR... ADIEU... GOODBYE...'

So sang the Von Trapp children in the 'Sound of Music'! Do you notice the spiritual tone of these words? The last two words especially commend those we are leaving 'a Dieu' – To God. And 'Goodbye' is short for God be with you.

When we say goodbye, it is a time of loss for both parties. But we can pray for God's presence to be with us both as we part. For some the parting will be until we meet again in the presence of God in heaven. For others, we will have a happy meeting again somewhere, sometime here on earth.

Life is full of Hellos and Goodbyes. Times of welcome and times of leaving and moving on. So, another word used is 'Farewell' – it can be an adjective or a noun, depending on use, but again is a wish that the next phase of life or journey will go well.

We say our 'Farewells' (the noun) over the next month at a number of occasions. Two specific services will be held at St.Giles' in Kilminster, on **Sunday, 1st September at 6.00 pm**, Leaving and Patronal Service with Guest preacher: Pastor Darrell Holmes. Then on **Sunday, 15th September at 11.00 am** a Mission Community Service followed by a Farewell (the adjective) 'Do' in the Village Hall for all. You are most welcome to either or both! Some parishes will host other opportunities to say 'Goodbye' to the wider community.

We are most thankful to God for the Welcome, the Hospitality, the many wonderful Village Events, parties and services of all kinds over the last five years, which bring to a conclusion our 40 years of full-time Parish Ministry. We are

thankful for all those who have served alongside us in the ministry, schools work, visiting and the friendships and lessons learnt along the way. Rural ministry and village life have been a new experience for us as most of our life has been spent in urban and even inner-urban/multi-cultural contexts. It has been a welcome change and slower pace of life but 'people are people' wherever we go. We all need to know that we are loved, significant, important, can be forgiven and cared for by our Creator and by others also with skin on!

Visitors from other parts of the UK have often commented to us about the peace, the quietness and the clean air of our 'Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty'. It has made a good, though relatively unknown, holiday destination for some, especially our family and we have appreciated being able to host the Christenings of two grandchildren.

What next? The future is unknown to us. At the time of writing we are not quite sure where we will be living – probably renting in the Bath/Bristol area for a while before committing to a retirement house in that part of the country. However, we pray for all those whom we leave behind in East Devon that 'God will be with you' and that you will all 'Fare Well' in the next phase of your Journey.

A Wonderful Psalm which helps us during times of transition is Psalm 84. It helped us when moving from Cyprus to East Devon and will help us again. **'Blessed are those whose strength is in you, whose hearts are set on pilgrimage...'** Go with God....

Simon Holloway

BAPTISM OF EVA JOY GIBBS

Eva Joy Gibbs, born in HongKong to Rev Al and Esther Gibbs, the younger sister to Chloe Grace, was baptised at St.Giles' Church on Sunday, 28th July. Family, friends and godparents from various places assembled to witness the ceremony conducted by Rev. Simon Holloway (grandfather) with the service ably conducted by Anna Crabbe. Rev Al Gibbs gave the talk from Acts 16, recounting the story of the family baptism of the Philippian Jailer and reminding us that entry to the Christian family is not what we can DO but what has already been DONE for us by Christ. Our part is to Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. (Acts 16v31).

A wonderful Christening cake was superbly baked for this special occasion by Kris in Kilminster, as last year, and all



were invited to the celebration in the Village Hall after the service. It was a fine day to celebrate. Verity Holloway, a cousin of Esther's, composed and sang a special song 'Joie de Vivre' - an Ode to Joy, at the end of the service in Church and we had the services of a professional photographer Jerry Syder, a friend of the family, from whom we have received this photo.

The family are thankful to all for the excellent support and the wonderful flowers, kindly left over from the Wedding on Friday, 26th July!

Reverend Simon Holloway

SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUB 2019

Brave Knights came and put on the full armour of God at The Beacon during the first week of August. Over 60 primary school aged children from across the Axe Valley headed to Watt-A-Lott Castle, for a week-long Summer Holiday Club hosted by The Baptist Church Kilmington. The children enjoyed crafts, games, snacks, drama, puppets, songs, videos and stories from the Bible aided by over 30 volunteers, aged 9 to 90+ years.

This year's Holiday Club followed John Hardwick's *Watt-A-Lott Castle* holiday club material. The theme linked the armour of God and Bible characters who displayed knightly characteristics. On the Monday, the children learnt about Moses, who displayed Endurance and the Belt of Truth; on Tuesday, Queen Esther who showed Courage and the Breastplate of Righteousness; on Wednesday, King David's Mighty Men displayed Loyalty to him by sneaking behind enemy lines to get him a drink of water from his favourite well and Strong Shoes to carry the Gospel of Peace; on Thursday, Joshua and the defeat of Jericho and the Shield of Faith and on Friday, Thankfulness for the true King Jesus who rode a donkey and the Helmet of Salvation. The team of volunteers from six different churches all contributed in various ways to successfully deliver all of the activities, ranging from craft prep to leading groups, from preparing snacks to supervising the free bus from Axminster.



preparing six months ago and all have worked tirelessly! A massive thank you goes to all those who were involved in any way, as each one had a vital part to play."

Juletta Obudo



As usual there were two celebrations to end the week. On the Friday we hosted a free family sausage sizzle, attended by over 130 people where the children, their families and the volunteers enjoyed food together. Holly and Hildred the Heralds, aka Karen Chape and Juletta Obudo, gave the families a taster of holiday club with the assistance of the children. On Sunday,

11th August a final celebration was held during the Baptist Church's morning service lead by Mike Hudson including various elements of the holiday club week. The children shared songs, actions and the memory verse with the congregation. 'Holly' and 'Hildred' presented the children with their prizes and certificates. The puppet team also presented a finale puppet script and a song about the Armour of God. Darrell Holmes, pastor of The Baptist Church Kilmington, gave a challenge to all regarding the Armour of God and the need to wear God's Armour as protection to get through life.

Karen and Juletta were pleased with the success of the week. "We have had an amazing week. This is our 8th Holiday Club and it is so encouraging seeing the children coming back year after year. It is fantastic when children attending the club ask if they can join the volunteer team when they're old enough. The children were so well behaved and enthusiastic. Some of our team of volunteers started

Flame2

After School Club

Term-time Wednesdays
from 11th Sept, 3.45-5.15pm
at The Beacon, Kilmington EX13 7RF
for all Primary School children



Games, crafts, puzzles, bible stories
and loads and loads of fun!

Contact
events@beaconbaptist.co.uk
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A WEEKEND OF FUN AND MUSIC

ST GILES CHURCH FETE

In this day and age of trying to do things bigger and better than before, it is refreshing to find something that has changed very little over the years. The Church Fête is an institution, the format of which has passed the test of time, simple and fun. Very traditional in style it had the same stalls and games as usual and a dedicated team, with Ann Marsh in charge, served delicious Devon cream teas and cakes to delighted fête goers.

The cake stall is always popular and sold out before the end of the afternoon. The theme of the Tombola this year was yellow, blue and green and run by Sally Huscroft with great enthusiasm. There were no prizes left on her stall either. The



Raffle has changed from having about thirty small prizes, ranging from bars of soap to packets of biscuits, to fewer but more substantial ones all of which were donated, such as a basket of fruit, a box of vegetables, bottles of

wine and a bouquet of flowers.

The various stalls included: crafts, deli, bric-a-brac, books, games for the children, the Cothes Peg Challenge, Finding the Pirate Treasure, Ducats in a Bucket, Guessing the weight of the Cake, How many Sweets in the Jar and much more.



The weather on Saturday, 13th July was very kind this year, although overcast it was still warm and some of the stalls and tables for tea could be held outside. All in all it was a fun event much enjoyed by everyone young and old, it was held in aid of St Giles' Church and raised a splendid £956. A huge thank you to all who worked hard to make it a great success. It was very well attended and there was a great atmosphere.

Diana Mellows

DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES WALK

Saturday, September 14th at 10.00 a.m. from St. Giles' Church, Kilmington to Shute Church and back to Kilmington for about 12.00 noon for soup and roll at The New Inn. The walk will be dog friendly.

If you wish to be sponsored for this and help to keep our beautiful churches open, then sponsor forms are available from St. Giles' Church or contact Rose Evans on 01297 553585.

Rose Evans

SEA SUNDAY SONGS OF PRAISE

Songs of Praise has been very popular for many years and is always held in the Vicarage Garden, unless it rains and then it is held in the Village Hall. It has been customary to invite a music group or a choir from outside to feature in the programme. This year on Sunday, 14th July we were extremely fortunate to have the Junior Choir from Colyton Grammar School sing with us before they went on their International tour.



The Colyton Grammar School Junior Choir

The hymns and songs were introduced by various members of the congregation and the Choir sang beautiful pieces by John Rutter.

A collection was taken in aid of The Mission for Seafarers, a charity with 250 centres which serve merchant crews around the world. It was started by John Ashley of Clevedon in 1835 to provide a place for seamen to worship. He built a mission cutter named "Eirene" in the Bristol Channel that could be converted into a Chapel for 100 people.

It was an uplifting service held in the sunshine.

Diana Mellows

THE CREATION STORY TOLD AT CELEBRATE TOGETHER

This was held on Saturday, 10th August, the day after a very big storm and although it was still very windy the sun shone. August is a difficult time to hold anything as people go away on their holidays therefore the numbers attending the service were down a bit. The service was beautifully led by Gill Heighway and Anna Crabbe, with songs and prayers. The story of the Creation was acted out by members of the Open The Book team with signs and pictures around an illuminated globe, this was much enjoyed by everyone. Cards were given out on each of which was a prayer about the Gifts we are given by God, such as Courage, Joy, Wisdom, Hope, Peace, Forgiveness, Love and Healing. Some of these were read out before all of them were placed onto the Globe, sending the prayers to God's worldwide family. After this there was more singing and movement around the church.

After a final prayer it was time for a delightful tea prepared by Barbara Woodsford, Val Harding, Sheila Hill and Pearl Hurford. Thank you to all for making it such a happy occasion for all those who came.

The next Celebrate Together Service in St Giles' Church will be on Saturday, October 12th and the theme will be 'Harvest' - do come and join us.

Diana Mellows

I am happy to say that due to demand, from September, there will be classes on both Tuesdays and Thursdays in Kilmington

Tuesdays - Pilates @ the Pavilion,
6 weeks: 10th September - 15th October £45
 Hitchcock Cricket Pavilion in the park, off Whitford Road

9.30-10.30am Level 3: Strengthen and condition
 10.45-11.45am Level 1: Reconnect and restore

Thursdays - Pilates @ the Beacon,
7 weeks: 5th September - 17th October, £56
 Beacon Baptist Church, off Whitford Road

9.30-10.30am Level 2: Mobilise and strengthen
 10.45-11.45am Level 2: Mobilise and strengthen
 12.00-1.00pm Level 1: Reconnect and restore

To book please email me at moorleypilates@gmail.com or give me a ring on my mobile, 07707 740 988. My Facebook page is @CharlotteMoorleyPilates.

Please note, booking essential - thank you

Class description:

Level 1 - Reconnect and restore

Suitable for beginners, those returning to exercise after injury or a long break. Classes are a steady pace, concentrating on finding length and balance in the body, improving posture and flexibility as well as centre strength and stability.

Level 2 - Mobilise and strengthen

For those with a basic fitness level but perhaps new to Pilates or want a class that focuses on finding release as well as strengthening essential deep, postural muscles. Elements designed to challenge as well as relax.

Level 3 - Strengthen and condition

A faster paced, more challenging class for those that have Pilates experience. Using the classical repertoire to challenge the body, building strength and stamina.

About me:

I am a certified Pilates Foundation Matwork teacher with a Level 3 Diploma. I aim to teach fun and informative classes, to teach you the Pilates Method, strengthening those small internal muscles that hold us all together, to allow you to build a body that is organised and works as effectively as it can for now and a long way into the future.

Classes are kept to a maximum of 8 participants to ensure individual attention and to allow me to tailor the class to suit. I provide all the equipment, including mats. You just need to bring yourself and wear something comfortable, socks with grips are advisable.



Certified Pilates Matwork Teacher and Member of Pilates Foundation

KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The cricket season is nearly at an end with the First Team having only three league matches to play. They have played several close matches and have performed very well in their first season in the B Division. They sit in fifth place in the league table and are only 19 points behind the second place promotion spot.

The latest league table is as follows: ▶ ▶

The Second Eleven has only one game left to play and has already gained promotion to the G Division next season.

The latest league table is as follows: ▼

	1 st XI	Played	Won	Lost	Points
1	Seaton	14	11	3	234
2	Thorverton	13	8	5	185
3	Bovey Tracey	13	8	5	184
4	Cullompton	14	8	6	184
5	Kilmington	13	6	7	166
6	Plymstock	13	6	7	159
7	Ipplepen	14	6	8	158
8	Chudleigh	13	4	9	143
9	Brixham	13	3	10	109

	2 nd XI	Played	Won	Lost	Cancelled	Conceded	Opposition Conceded	Points
1	Sidbury	12	11	0			1	234
2	Kilmington	13	8	3	1		1	199
3	Topsham St James	14	5	7		1	1	147
4	Woodbury	12	4	6	1		1	130
5	Filleigh	12	5	5	1	1		119
6	Exwick	12	4	6	2			119
7	Axminster	13	2	11				92
8	Countess Wear	12	4	5	1	2		89



With just one match in September on Saturday 7th against the Simon Church XI starting at 2.00 pm I can say that this has been a successful season for the club and I will report on the season ending results in next month's Postscript.

David Lavender

KILMINGTON JUMBLE SALE - LAST YEAR'S NEWS AND THIS

After a few years without a jumble sale in the village, parents from the Kilmington Village School PTFA organised one last year, held at the Kilmington Village Hall. With huge support from the local community, donating 'in good order' items, the morning in October last year was a great community event for all who made it. Not only were there teas and coffees for those needing some refreshments in between serious rummaging, the tables were piled high with treasures donated from around the village. A huge thank you goes to those who put out their wares on their doorsteps to be collected last year as well as those who kindly dropped theirs off at the hall - you will be pleased to know that all the efforts meant we raised nearly £1,000 to support the school!

Due to its success for both the local community and much needed funds for the school, the P.T.F.A of Kilmington school will be at it again! Over the morning of Saturday, 5th October please come down to support the sale, and perhaps find yourself a little something to take home! Like last year we hope to raise as much as we can to support the children in Kilmington Primary.

Any donations for the sale can be taken to the village hall or alternatively left outside your door in a clearly marked bag on Friday, 4th. We thank you in advance for your support.

See you there!

Kilmington School PTFA

MESSY SPARKLERS

In July, Messy Sparklers followed the theme of the miracle where Jesus fed 5000+ people with a little boy's picnic lunch of five loaves and two fish. The weather was beautiful and we were able to hold many of our activities outside. We had the usual range of sensory activities including finger painting fish, making baskets for bread and fish, playdough ice-creams and water play.



We get approximately 60 children and their parents/carers each month. It is amazing how many people we have met over the years, some make one visit and others become regulars. This summer we have said good bye to some of the children who have been with us since we started Messy Sparklers in February 2015. We wish them well at 'big' school.

We didn't hold Messy Sparklers in August due to the school holidays but we will be back on **Tuesday, 3rd September** from **10.30 am to 12.00 noon**. It will be a reduced session, excluding lunch, due to some local schools still being on holiday.

On **Tuesday, 1st October** we will have a full session from **10.30 am to 12.30 pm** including lunch, first child £2 plus £1 for each additional child. Do check out our Facebook group

Messy Sparklers, The Beacon, Kilmington for more information. Remember to dress for mess!

Juletta Obudo



CHAMPION WITH A BALL

Fake news has it I am forgetful now, when table tennis members greeted me with a wrinkled brow. 'A Future Champion?' they all read, but in tennis it had said. *

That Archie, 5½ year old grandson of mine, had come to Kilmington's Table Tennis Club, too.. and done fine. Oh dear, I am in the doghouse now, that Kilmington has so much to offer and I forgot to bow.

And all to do with a ball, and the Table Tennis Club in the Village Hall.

Will Archie be a Wimbledon Tennis Champion when he grows up, and thank Simon for getting him on track?

Will he be in China playing table tennis fast, and say it was Gordon and John, teaching him in the past? Or maybe cricket might be his game, who knows what to do with all that fame?!

But then, he might write just with a ballpoint pen, an artist who remembers younger days in Kilmington again. Archie would like to thank you all, because he likes sport and anything with a ball.

And, of course, inspiring a child to take up a sport is great, ... is Archie's grandad forgiven or is it too late?

Klaus Wagner

* *Kilmington Postscript issue 216*

KGC VISIT TO FENNY BRIDGES

On July 24th members of the Kilmington Gardening Club made an afternoon visit to an NGS Open Garden at Little Ash Bungalow, Fenny Bridges. The house and garden are part of a working farm and the 1.5 acre garden, happily set among fields and a paddock, gently slopes down to a tributary of the River Otter.

The garden is a plantsman's Aladdin's cave, filled with an extensive collection of trees, shrubs, bamboos, grasses, climbers and herbaceous perennials. The planting is naturalistic but carefully planned and the contrasting forms, textures and colours were particularly inspiring. There were so many eye-catching combinations to admire but one of the highlights for me was a small purple/red tree (*Cercis canadensis* Forest Pansy) standing out against a tapestry of greens, its leaves changing colour as it caught and filtered the sunlight. Small flowered clematis threaded their way through shrubs and, in open sunny spots, little alpine gardens paved with



gravel or slate made a neat contrast with the lush planting around them

As well as being a gardener's delight, Little Ash provides a haven for wildlife with a variety of habitats: the pond and damp shade beside the stream; tree

stumps and roots left to weather and break down naturally; a mini wildflower meadow – just past its best for our visit but providing seed for birds and for next year's flowers.

Our helpful and informative hostess, an avid gardener and plant collector, has also accumulated an array of interesting artefacts. Unusual metal sculptures pop up within her beds, bird baths and decorative bird feeders ornament the alpine gardens, and at the bottom of the garden some core samples of Cornish granite make some quirky standing stones.

We enjoyed a lovely sunny afternoon exploring this delightful garden. Our visit was rounded off with tea and cake in the conservatory while chatting to its creator. A great afternoon out!

Pat Curran

KGC VISIT TO PALLINGTON

The destination for Kilmington Gardening Club's second full day outing on Thursday, 8th August can best be described as unique!

'Sculpture by the Lakes' at Pallington near Dorchester, provides a visual feast set in a tranquil landscape. When the owner and sculptor, Simon Gudgeon, and his wife, Monique, bought the 26-acre property in 2007, it was a fishery surrounded by almost-derelict land. It now boasts over thirty beautiful, large, bronze sculptures, which are displayed around the park and in the water – their sinuous lines seeming to be absorbed by the landscape.

Indeed, Simon believes that; "sculpture must, above all, be a thing of beauty; it must uplift the spirit and enhance its surroundings". There are two different parts to the park – the lakes and woodland areas and the more formal gardens. We were given a map and sent out to explore the 26-acre site as we wished so that we could experience the art and the landscape, not merely view it. There were many opportunities to stand, sit or even lie(!) (a suspended circular platform with cushions was very popular!) and gaze at the water or the sky with only the sound of birdsong for company.

The park is set beside Dorset's River Frome and features lakes, small streams and meandering woodland paths which



draw the visitor's eye at every turn and, with light-handed management, the impact on the natural environment is kept to a minimum. Many of the plants and wild flowers lining the paths are designed to create a haven for wildlife, with helpful signs to explain which creatures benefit from the different flowers.

The more organised gardens, near the owners' home, consist of some Japanese-style formal gardens, an herbaceous tunnel swathed in roses and

wisteria, a dog cemetery guarded by stone hares and architectural beds of gravel and grasses, not to mention more beautiful sculptures. Members were very envious of the kitchen garden, (especially the water butts), which supplies the restaurant where we had lunch.

Having thoroughly explored the park, admired the sculptures and experienced the peace and tranquillity, we left feeling that our spirits had definitely been uplifted, and wended our way back to Kilmington reflecting on a magical, memorable day out!

Jean Falconer



KILMINGTON KITCHEN

The weather has certainly kept us on our toes this summer, but at least it seems to have provided us with a good fruit harvest. This being so I thought the 'Plum and Apple Chutney' recipe might come in useful. It's a good alternative to 'mango chutney'.

SPICY PLUM AND APPLE CHUTNEY

Makes approx 4-5 jars

- 1 garlic bulb
- A thumb-size piece of fresh root ginger
- 2 large onions
- 1kg Bramley apples
- 3 star anise
- 1 tsp cumin seeds
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 500ml bottle cider vinegar
- 1 tbsp salt
- 1kg plums
- 450g golden caster sugar
- 4-5 sterilised jars

1. Peel garlic bulb, and cut into slivers. Peel and thinly shred the ginger. Thinly slice onions, then put them in a large wide saucepan or preserving pan with the garlic and ginger. Peel core and chop the apples, add to the pan with the spices, vinegar and salt.
2. Bring the pan to the boil over a gentle heat, give everything a good stir, turn down the heat and cover the pan. Simmer for 30 minutes until the apples are cooked and pulpy.
3. Quarter the plums and add them to the cooked apples with the sugar. Stir well and leave to bubble this time uncovered for another 40 minutes, stirring regularly until the plums are cooked but still retain some of their shape. Ladle into the sterilised jars, seal and label. The chutney is best kept for a month before eating.

DUST IF YOU MUST

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better
To paint a picture or write a letter,
Bake a cake or plant a seed,
Ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,
Music to hear and books to read,
Friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there,
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain,
This day will not come around again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,
Old age will come and it's not kind.
And when you go - and go you must -
You, yourself, will make more dust.

Anon

CHICKEN, KALE AND MUSHROOM PIE

Serves 4

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 3 thyme sprigs, leaves picked
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 350g chicken breasts, cut into small chunks
- 250g chestnut mushrooms, sliced
- 300ml chicken stock
- 100g crème fraîche
- 1 tbsp wholegrain mustard
- 100g kale
- 2 tsp cornflour, mixed with 1 tbsp cold water
- 375g pack puff pastry, rolled into a circle slightly bigger than your dish
- 1 egg, to glaze



1. Heat ½ tbsp oil in a flameproof casserole dish. Add the onion and cook for 5 minutes until softened. Scatter over the thyme and garlic and stir for 1 minute. Turn up the heat and add the chicken, frying until golden but not fully cooked. Add the mushrooms and the remaining oil. Heat oven to 200C/180fan/gas 6.
2. Add the stock, crème fraîche, mustard and kale and season well. Add the cornflour mixture and stir until thickened a little.
3. Remove from the heat and cover with the pastry lid, pressing into the sides of the casserole dish. Slice a cross in the centre and glaze with the egg. Bake for 30 minutes until the pastry is puffed up and golden.

PASTA WITH CHICKEN, LEMON AND TARRAGON

Serves 4

- 4 tbsp olive oil, plus extra
- 1 large onion, finely sliced
- 4 x 140g skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into strips
- Small bunch tarragon
- Grated zest and juice of 2 small lemons.
- 1 crumbled chicken stock cube
- 450g dried spinach tagliatelle
- 200g jar artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 4 courgettes, pared with a vegetable peeler into ribbons
- 100g pecorino cheese shavings



1. Heat oil in a large frying pan, add the onion and cook over a medium heat for about 5 minutes until softened. Add the chicken and cook for 5 minutes, stirring frequently.
2. Sprinkle in the tarragon leaves, lemon zest and juice followed by the stock crumbles. Cook for a further 8-10 minutes.
3. Meanwhile cook the tagliatelle in a large pan of boiling water for 10 minutes or as directed on the package. Drain and toss with a little olive oil.
4. Once the chicken is tender, stir in the artichokes and courgettes and heat through for 1-2 minutes. Toss with the pasta then spoon into deep serving bowls. Serve with the pecorino shavings scattered over.

Margaret Astbury

SHUTE *Festival*



**Tim Pears, Christina Lamb,
Isabel Bannerman & others**

**Talks, walks, films and kids
activities**

**St Michael's Church, Shute
13-15 September 2019**

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KILMINGTON EARLY 1800s - A TIME OF GREAT CHANGE

I recently came across an advertisement for the sale, by auction of some properties in Kilmington, in the Sherborne and Yeovil Mercury on the 18th March 1833. This led me to explore the Shute Road from the George Lane junction to the boundary with Shute, just past Bywood. I will later give the details. First it is worth setting a picture of the road in and about 1840, (plus or minus several years). The road from Axminster was the responsibility of a Turnpike Trust, with a turnpike gate at the foot of Gammons Hill near the existing entrance to Summerleaze Farm and cottages. The road progressed past the Old Inn to the Shute Road then followed the route of the Roman Road to Shute Pillars, thence to Taunton Cross, Moorcox Lane, Wilmington and to Honiton. At the junction with George Lane the former farmhouse we know as George Farm was an inn, owned by Tucker of Coryton Park and let to a William Frost. The inn closed at some time in the 1840s, I assume as the new road we now travel on to Honiton was built via Loughwood Corner. The George Inn was probably a coaching inn. Just past are two cottages which were a blacksmith's and in the triangle opposite horses were kept and it was here that the change of horses took place to continue the climb over Shute Hill. I assume with the new road in operation, not only was the inn bypassed, but perhaps the change of horses became redundant. The 1850 census confirms it had closed. It would seem that the Old Inn, also owned by Tucker was not a coaching inn and the New Inn did not exist until later in the 19th century. Progressing up Shute Road, based on the 1840 tithe map (TM), was a paddock then the group of properties at the junction with the Hill, These properties are the subject of the advertisement referred to.

The Hill is not shown as a road on TM as at this time there were not properties at all up the boundary with Shute. The whole area was Kilmington Common and the only structure on the map represented carpenters' workshops where Balfour Terrace is now, owned by the Adams family. There was an Act passed in 1832 to enclose the commons of Kilmington. As an adjunct the TM does reveal two cottages in the woods on the right-hand side of the Roman Road, near the existing travellers' site. These cottages have long disappeared, but are recorded in the 1840 census.

It is now worth recording the advertisement:

Valuable DWELLING HOUSES and PROPERTY
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

By Mr Couch at the George Inn, KILMINGTON at four o'clock in the afternoon in the following Lots.

Lot 1 all that convenient and neat-built Dwelling House, with a spacious walled Garden and Outbuilding attached, situate at or near Kilmington Hill, adjoining and abutting the Western Turnpike Road, from Axminster to Honiton, late in the occupation of the said Henry Adams, deceased. (*The description fits Gowrie House*).

The undermentioned DWELLING HOUSES and PREMISES, late the property of Henry Adams, deceased, comprising-

Lot 2 All that neat and genteel, recently COTTAGE or DWELLING HOUSE with a large walled GARDEN and PREMISES, now unoccupied and adjoining Lot 1. (*The Old Bakery*).

Lot 3 Refers to a COTTAGE and GARDEN situate near the Church. (*Possible where Basil Gosling used to live. (The TM would support this. It may be that Tucker bought this at this Auction)*).

Lot 4 All that commodious and respectable COTTAGE or DWELLING HOUSE with walled GARDEN and OFFICES attached, situate near Lots 1 and 2, in the occupation of Mrs. Haycroft as yearly tenant. (*Possibly the Manse*).

Lot 5 All those two COTTAGES and GARDENS adjoining Lot 4 in the occupation of William Facey and Others. (*Possibly the properties now known as Broadhalfpenny etc. These later became the Kilmington Brushworks*).

Lot 6 2 COTTAGES and GARDENS adjoining Lots 1 and 2 in the occupation of William Braddick and Margaret French. (*See remarks under the next lot*).

Lot 7 All that COTTAGE and GARDEN in the occupation of Robert French adjoining Lot 5. (*The 1840 TM shows a row of properties to the rear of Lots 1 and 2. If these are Lots 6 and 7, they were demolished at some time to allow Salisbury Terrace to be built. I will speculate on the Baptist Church below*).

Lot 8 A small garden plot in the occupation of Richard Adams as yearly tenant, but estimation 14 perches more or less.

All the above Premises will be sold either in Fee Simple (*freehold*) or for the residue of divers long terms of years (*leasehold*). Details from EDWIN NEWMAN, solicitor, YEOVIL, or to the Auctioneers, Axminster or to James Parsons, carpenter and builder, KILMINGTON aforesaid, who will show the premises. Dated 22nd February 1833.

The Adams family were well entrenched in Kilmington and obviously successful as the above property holdings illustrate. This period between 1832 and post 1840 is one of much change, First the tithe map was produced during this time and published as at 1840. The map clearly shows the properties as above. The 1841/1851 census helps to build the picture. Secondly the new road to Honiton must have been a major undertaking in 1842 by the Turnpike Trust. Thirdly the enclosure of Kilmington Common following the 1832 Act will have resulted in the Shute Road above the Hill as we know it today. (I will research this further). As a result of the Auction the Adams family will have divested themselves of these properties and it seems also resulted in the French family becoming more prominent. Fourthly a further change at this time is the construction of the Baptist Chapel, relocating from the one at Loughwood. The French family were involved as Baptists and their memorial stones are located at Loughwood. The James Parson referred to is another family name long associated with Kilmington. These families were the entrepreneurs of their day as carpenters, builders, bakers and butchers.

Chris Bolton

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The tithe map and details on line

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Backwoods to Beacon

Turnpike from the internet

British Newspaper Archives
(subscription website)

KILMINGTON VILLAGE FLOWER SHOW AND FAYRE

Fingers were crossed during the last week of July that the lovely weather we had been experiencing, would remain until the last Saturday. Earlier in the year an appeal, followed by a meeting for the Village, saw new volunteers come forward to help run and organise the Fayre side of the day. To these volunteers, we are very appreciative of their help and support. All preparations for the event, ensuring the

ground was prepared, marquee erected, arenas marked out gazebos positioned, took place in dry conditions. Saturday, 27th dawned to be lovely, ensuring that our annual Village Flower Show and Fayre happened on a bright dry, sunny afternoon. The whole day saw many smiling faces, with family groups of all ages, together with dogs, enjoying our traditional Village Show.

FLOWER SHOW

The weather proved to be a little problematic for both flower and vegetable gardeners, as the sunshine and dry conditions we were enjoying meant that whilst some species flourished others required more moisture. Prior to the Show a workshop was held for the children, to aid them entering some of the junior classes.

Within the marquee, the children's work was displayed, together with the flower and vegetable exhibits. Despite the dry conditions there were 111 vegetable entries this year, with runner beans being the largest class. In the flower

category, entries were up by eleven on last year, with roses and agapanthus thriving best this year in Kilmington gardens.

Displayed within the Village Hall were the art and photography classes, together with the preserves and cookery, wine and beer, and handicraft classes. The judges in some of these classes had a difficult task in choosing 1st or 2nd, especially in the photography tunnel theme class and the ever popular Victoria sandwich and scone classes.

Awards Presented at The Flower Show 2019

The Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal:

Overall Champion - **Richard Lane**

The Association's Silver Challenge Bowl For Vegetables, Fruit And Flowers - **Mike Hawkins**

The Breach Cup for Flowers - **Sydie Bones**

The Bywood Challenge Cup For Vegetables - **Mike Hawkins**

The Constable Cup For Sweet Peas - **Daphne Salter**

The Gwen Ward Rose Bowl For A Bowl Of Roses - **Daphne Salter**

The Waysfield Cup For Best Single Rose - **John Thorne**

The Farrants Cup For Flower Arranging - **Diana Mellows**

The Association's Silver Cup For Preserves - **Phyllis Bellworthy**

The Mary Hibberd Cup For Cookery - **Alan Finch**

The Kerslake Cup For Wine And Beer - **Pat Curran / David Wilsdon**

The Carey Potter Cup For Handicrafts - **Debbie Fudger / John Mellows**

The Thora Johns Cup For Needlecraft - **Pearl Hurford**

The Kilmington Cup for Art - **Stephanie Hathaway**

The Kilmington Cup for Photography - **Anna Crabbe**

PARISH COUNCIL'S AWARDS FOR ALLOTMENTS

1st: Jasper Hight

Joint 2nd: Stan Curran / Nigel Phillips

CHILDREN'S TROPHIES

The Pavilion Cup (Year 2 or below)
Ben Fudger

The Colyer Shield (Years 3-6)
Abigail Obudo

The Miller Cup (Years 6-8)
Jemima Obudo

The Barrel Cup (Years 7 & 8)
Phoebe Dare



Congratulations to all of the above cup winners. Thanks also go to all of you who participated on the day. It was great to witness some of the younger participants, taking part in the cookery classes.

Thanks must be conveyed, to ALL stewards, judges and helpers, be it in the hall, marquee or field, for making the event such a success.

Gillian Gibbs,
Chair Kilmington Gardening Club



Fun Day Out For All The Family At The Kilmington Village Flower Show and Fayre 2019



VILLAGE FAYRE

Wow what a day, the sun shone and the crowds came in their hundreds enjoying a full afternoon's entertainment.

The main arena saw a demonstration by Axminster Gymnastic Display Team, space hopper and giant sack races and, very popular with the crowd, chicken races!

Professor Bumble entertained a huge crowd with his magic, Garwynn's reptiles were being handled and snakes were seen around a lot of villagers' necks!

There was a good turnout for the children's fancy dress, sponsored again by Millers Farm Shop, with William dressed as a robot coming 1st; 2nd was Ruben as a scarecrow with Florence dressed as a butterfly 3rd.

Our new venture this year, which turned out to be very popular, was a dog show, run by Lisa Spiller and Christine Wright. Ten classes saw a lot of well-behaved dogs enter, culminating with Bertie the Flat Coated Retriever winning Best in Show and Copper the Cocker Spaniel Reserve.



Our musical entertainment this year came from two local groups The Jurassix which included some village members and Seaton's ukulele band The Smugglers.

The Kilmington branch of the RBL kept everyone well fed whilst raising funds with the BBQ and The Baptist ladies served tea and cake and Carey's New Inn pop up bar kept everyone well lubricated.

There were many stalls and games, a bouncy castle and skittles. Thanks to all of those who brought along their classic cars, bikes and tractors for display.

We couldn't have put on such a great show without many of you contributing prizes, cakes and helping out on the day. Thank you all.

I would like to say a big thank you to our new committee Eileen Birch, Martin Cumbers, Gemma Hill, Maureen Lane, Jenny Trumper and Louise Quincey for all your hard work and enthusiasm.

Lesley Rew

KILMINGTON JUMBLE SALE

SAT 5TH OCTOBER 2019

9^{AM} - 12^{PM}

KILMINGTON VILLAGE HALL

HOMWARE | BRIC-A-BRAC | TOYS | CLOTHES | BOOKS

Teas and Coffees and Refreshments available

PLEASE DROP OFF ANY 'IN GOOD ORDER' DONATIONS TO THE VILLAGE HALL
OR LEAVE CLEARLY MARKED GOODS OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR ON FRIDAY 4TH OCTOBER

MANY THANKS, KILMINGTON SCHOOL P.T.F.A

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION KILMINGTON BRANCH

Welcome to the latest update from Kilmington Royal British Legion, although I am sure most of you will be only too aware of everything that we have been doing. Since our last update we have had two major events; our Annual Summer outing to Dartmouth and Slapton, where nearly 50 members enjoyed a trip on the river Dart, a leisurely stroll around Dartmouth and finally, a brief memorial service dedicated to all those who lost their lives in the D-Day rehearsals off Slapton Sands. Our sincere thanks to Tony for organising such a special and varied day that was enjoyed by all. Our other event was our annual RBL Family BBQ, which this year attracted nearly 150 members and their families. Blessed with good weather, astonishing puddings and the odd banger or two, everyone relaxed amongst friends and relatives, making it a very special evening; my sincere thanks to everyone who was involved for making both events incredibly successful and most importantly, enjoyable. Of course without your support and generosity it would not be possible; your efforts this year raised £1,700 for the RBL, which will be split between the Poppy Appeal and Devon Welfare.

Although our membership remains at over 125, we continue to canvass for more members and I would ask that if you are not a member, please consider joining; at £17 for a whole year, it is good value and, more importantly, you will be helping a veteran or their family. Whilst highlighting individuals, Lesley Rew has asked to take an extended sabbatical in order to spend more time assisting with her grandchildren. Lesley has been an extremely proactive member of our committee whom we will be sad to lose, but fully understand the importance of family priorities. I would

like to add my sincere thanks for everything she has done especially with advertising and preparing for our events. I hope that she will return to our fold sometime in the future when family life is less hectic. This leaves us with two vacancies 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.

Last but not least, may I congratulate the committee and everyone on being awarded the Devon County 'Cameron Webb Cup' for all the branch achievements in 2018, this is a huge award for a village and is normally reserved for much larger branches.

You should all be immensely proud of your outstanding efforts.

Dates for your diary:

Fri	6 th Sept	6.00 pm	Old Inn	Monthly 'Get Together' with Annual Lecture - Death, Disease and Denial - Devon at D-Day
Fri	4 th Oct	6.00 pm	New Inn	AGM - followed by monthly 'Get Together'
Sun	10 th Nov		The Beacon	Remembrance Sunday followed by lunch at Hazelbury Mill

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

Cdr Staff Seward OBE RN Rtd
Chairman RBL Kilmington Branch

MY FIRST CAR

Well it was a long time ago, my first car would have been called a sporty number now, but not then in the 70s. Draughty, cold, no heating and small, but it was fun.

A Triumph Spitfire was for sale in my husband's office so he decided to bring it home. What a surprise, having three small boys it was not the most practical of cars, tiny little seat in the back, well hardly a seat more a ledge, people were amazed that three boys would pile out of this little car. It was all of £200 so perhaps a bargain in today's world. It was navy blue and I loved it, but I truly believe Henry bought it for himself.

I had a second Spitfire but that one was in poor condition and had to be patched up with pop riveted flattened beer cans. Can you imagine today with the MOT? Best not to think about it.



That one was not around for very long as the boys were growing up, so along came the Cortina, I should think everyone owned a Cortina (they were everywhere), but ours was the basic one, no Lotus or Ghia for us.

We must have been a Triumph family as the family car was a Triumph 2000, I think we had a couple of them, and my Dad would arrive in a Triumph Dolomite.

I have always loved cars, when I was very small I told my Dad that I would own one of those with the four rings on the front, and I did.

As I said, a long time ago.

Pauline Hill

KILMINGTON MOTH UPDATE - SEPTEMBER 2019

Continuing David Wilsdon's articles from earlier this year. Moths recorded in Kilmington between 26-11-2018 and 12-06-2019, this included the following species:



Double Line
Mythimna turca



Dunbar
Cosmia trapezina



Double Square-spot
Xestia triangulum



Black Arches
Lymantria monacha



Common Carpet
Epirrhoe alternata



Streamer
Anticlea derivata



Brindled Beauty
Lycia hirtaria



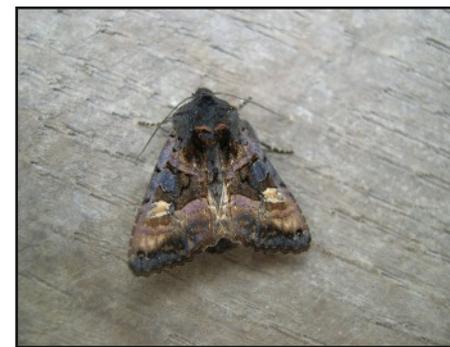
Waved Umber
Menophra abruptaria



Sharp-angled Peacock
Macaria alternata



Nut-tree Tussock
Colocasia coryli



Small Angle Shades
Euplexia lucipara



Red Chestnut
Cerastis rubicosa

COMMENT: Although a common moth, it was 15 years before I trapped a "Double Line" moth in Kilmington!



MAD moments in the garden

September for me is like the beginning of a new year. I guess it's related to the beginning of the academic year at school when you had a chance to get a new pencil case and a new timetable. In the garden for me it's a time to take stock. I always intend as months pass to take notes about plant moves, pruning and propagation but somehow I never do. I recently heard of an experienced gardener helping someone new to gardening, by walking around the novice's garden creating a to-do list for that month. I thought I would give it a try but be my own task master. I have created a sort of working diary on my phone in a 'note'. I started at the end of July and walked around creating my to-do list for August, supposedly an easier gardening point in the year which should increase the likelihood of success. I have added things I need to do later in the year under that month's list so I can plan ahead and refer back to it as the year progresses.

August's to-do list will have been completed by the time you read this and I can start on planning September's work. My October list is already quite long; in fact some jobs may get done in September or November!

A part of my trying to get more organized in the garden is that I have been asking myself which plants are worth reproducing and which should be replaced.

The *Cotinus* are really earning their keep, so much so that I am going to take cuttings to see if I can grow more plants.

Cotinus is known by a number of different names, smoke tree, cloud tree, wig tree, mist tree, Jupiter's beard (my favourite) and Venetian sumac. There are six different species in the family which are native to Europe, Asia, China, Southern USA and Mexico. I have two of the most frequently grown, *Cotinus coggygria* 'Royal Purple' and *Cotinus* 'Grace' which was bred by Hilliers nursery in the late 70s and named after the breeder's wife Grace, a recommendation in itself. Both varieties have very pretty new leaves in late spring, dark purple lollipop shaped on the royal purple and larger more oval leaves with a purple tint and a green wash on the underside in 'Grace's' case. They both have fabulous frothy feathery flowers that start a dusky pink in June fading to a silver grey in the autumn. Sadly, the 'Royal Purple' has suffered from the dry spring and early summer and the flowers failed to form properly this year and have died back. Hopefully, it's not a sign of something more serious. In the autumn, both have great colour, reds and oranges of all hues. When back lit by the sun, they look as if they are on fire, the leaves being almost translucent. The leaves stay on the tree longer than most, well into November last year.

So back to the garden, the month is already half way through and there is still much on the list to do along with things I forgot to add, such as ordering bulbs!

Mary-Anne Driscoll

KGC Meeting 12th July: Flowers for Cutting - Angela Brook-Smith

Gardeners and flower arrangers filled the Village Hall to hear Angela Brook-Smith talk about growing and displaying cut flowers from the garden. Well-known as a specialist in garden design, grower of seasonal plants and organiser of floristry workshops, Angela's interest in horticulture as a business started with an allotment in Putney where she grew vegetables which she sold at country markets. A course in garden design at Merrist Wood College widened her interests and she became inspired to grow British flowers for British homes, which she now does from her half-acre plot in Somerset. Angela grows all annuals from seed, buying seed from specialist merchants. Procedure varies according to hardiness: hardy annuals (HA) can be sown in September, for example sweet peas and poppies; half-hardy (HHA) such as snapdragons are sown in spring, preferably in a heated greenhouse, taking just ten weeks from seed to flowering.

Grow plenty, we were advised, using modules of at least 40 for each variety. Finding a good seed compost has been a problem and Angela now makes her own. When planted in the garden, staking is done with horizontal pea netting tied to stakes at intervals at the sides of the flower beds. Pick flowers early or late in the day, using sharp secateurs, and plunge stalks straight into water up to the level of the lowest blooms. With a daily change of water, they should last for at least a week.

With a large container of freshly picked flowers on the table in front of her, Angela proceeded to demonstrate how to make a hand-tied bouquet, describing the relative merits of each of the plants as she used them. Some flowers such as poppies and all greenery benefit from a short immersion of the stalks into boiling water immediately after picking – this draws air out of the stems and gives them a longer life in the vase. The audience was spellbound as she made a circle with the fingers of one hand into which she placed carefully chosen flowers. Poppies, crocosmias, gladioli, sweet peas and love-in-a-mist were combined into a fragrant and beautiful arrangement of reds, pinks, blues and purple. Working one-handedly, Angela showed us how to hand-tie it – out came string and scissors, and using one hand, one foot and teeth she skilfully tied circles of twine under the flowers, cut the stalks to the same length, and placed the finished work of art into a vase.

After answering many eager questions, she then presented the flowers to one lucky member who was celebrating a birthday that week. It was an inspirational and memorable evening.

Sydie Bones

September 13th: Fungi - Michael Jordan



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It's the opening event to the Shute Literature and Landscape Festival 2019. Full Shute Festival programme: www.shutefest.org.uk No booking required. Free event. Parking in Shute village, Haddon Road, EX13 7PT. Meet on the green in front of Shute Gatehouse.

Further information 01404 310012, or legacytolandscape@gmail.com

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Elizabeth Stonex, Head of the Grants Committee said, "There are many organisations and individuals where a modest award will make a significant difference. Applications are scrutinized by the team, proposed awards are then debated by the Committee. Grants are assessed on criteria such as their ability to promote recreation and other leisure time activities that benefit the inhabitants of Axminster and surrounding areas."

If you would like to apply for an award, please download the application form from www.axevaleshow.com or email - enquiries@axevalefestival.org.uk before 14th September. Closing date for completed applications 30th September 2019.

Suzanne McFadzean

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Can you help, please?

Koppers Residential Home and Kilmington Preschool have been regularly joining together for an hour a week to enrich both pre-schoolers and the elderly residents at Koppers.

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AXMINSTER HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

AN UPDATE OF OUR ACTIVITIES

This month I have had some help with the release thanks to the following report from Dr. Phil Taylor to the local press:-

“The Axminster Hospital League of Friends would like to report on the success of the Hospiscare at Home service over the first quarter of its operation in Axminster. The service aims to care for people at the end of their lives and enable them to die in their place of choice, which in most cases is their own home. We are pleased to confirm that this aim has been fulfilled with the vast majority of patients able to do so. We have built on the success of the Seaton Hospiscare at Home and Hospiscare has informed us that 93% of all people referred were enabled to remain at home. The remaining 7% died in hospital because of sudden deterioration or complications in their treatment.

The League is already delighted to have noticed an increase in donations and in people becoming members and we hope that fundraising will return to the level we achieved before the hospital beds were closed. We wish to remind everyone that the hospital is still very active in providing a large range of services and that we support these and community based activities as well.”

WHAT'S COMING UP?

Bank Holiday Monday, 26th August – Hawkchurch Village Fête

Thursday, 31st October – Coffee morning organised by Gillie George and Hazel Cross in the Church Rooms, Minster Green, Axminster. Hallowe'en costumes not obligatory!

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

Ann Veit, Hon Secretary
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WILD TRI AND WILD TRI EXTREME

Saturday, 14th September 2019

An exciting new event comes to Devon for the first time this year when Hospiscare hosts Wild Tri, and its big brother, Wild Tri Extreme.

Routes for both Wild Tri and Wild Tri Extreme will take participants across the bleak and stunning landscapes of Dartmoor by bike and on foot, and each will include a section that will see them scrambling through pools. They will be in the capable hands of Climb South West, who have a strong track record of leading ultra-sport events throughout the South West and Wales.

It is £30 to register for Wild Tri and £35 for Wild Tri Extreme, and Hospiscare kindly asks that each registrant raises a minimum of £85 sponsorship money.

For more information visit:
www.hospiscare.co.uk/events/flagship/wild-tri or call 01392 688020.

ANSWERS TO 'WHAT ARE THEY'

These are all names of fields in and around Kilmington.

The information came from the book 'A Brief History of Kilmington' by Major General G.M.Elliot CB, CBE,DSO,MC,DL

CANDLES ON THE CANAL

Saturday, 21st September (arrival from 4:30 pm)

Family, live music and a time to remember... join hundreds of local people remembering a loved one this September. Candles on the Canal is a brand new event designed to support you and your family, and will be taking place in Exeter on Saturday, 21st September at 5.30 pm (arrival from 4.30pm).

Starting and ending at the relaxed and family-friendly environment of the Double Locks pub, Hospiscare is inviting people to come together to remember loved ones and celebrate their lives. As part of the evening, you will walk alongside the canal returning to see a raft of glowing candles, each one lit in memory of somebody special.

Everyone is welcome regardless of who you are remembering, how long ago you lost them or whether they were looked after by Hospiscare. The event will be family-friendly and all inclusive; four-legged friends will be very welcome too.

Ticket prices –

§ **Adults: £10**

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Ali McGeown
Fundraising Administrator

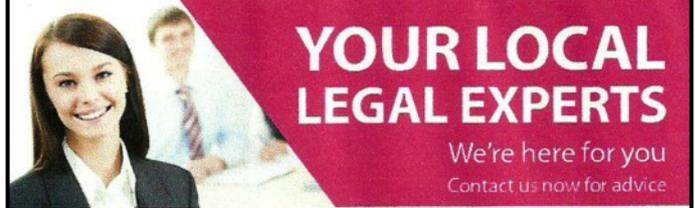
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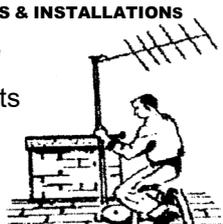
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Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri	9.15 am	Kilminster Primary School	Pre-school playgroup for 3+
Monday	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing for all ages
Monday	3.00 - 4.00 pm	Tennis Court	Tennis Club
Monday alternate	2.00 - 4.30 pm	Pavilion, dates circled	Bridge Club
Tuesday	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion followed by coffee
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall	Table Tennis
	10.00 - noon	Village Hall Foyer	Coffee and get-together
	10.00 - noon	The Beacon	The Post Office
	1.30 - 3.30 pm	St Giles' Church	St Giles' Handicraft Group followed by 'Pop Up' Café
	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
	7.30 - 9.00 pm	St Giles' Tower	Bell-ringing practice alternate weeks with The Minster, Axminster
Wednesday	9.15 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

DATES FOR SEPTEMBER 2019

Sun	1st	6.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Patronal Festival and Farewell 1 for Rev Holloway
	1st	8.00 pm	The New Inn	Quiz in aid of Devon Air Ambulance
Mon	2nd	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tue	3rd	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	3rd	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
	3rd	7.30 pm	Pavilion	Parish Council Meeting
Wed	4th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	Moviola: <i>Fisherman's Friends</i>
Fri	6th	6.00 pm	The Old Inn	Royal British Legion 'Get Together' followed by Annual Lecture
Sun	8th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Parish Communion
	8th	6.00 pm	The Beacon	Sankey Praise Evening
Tues	10th	10.30 am	The Beacon	CREATE Group
	10th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Kilminster Players AGM
Wed	11th	3.45 - 5.15 pm	The Beacon	After School Club (see page 7 for more information)
Fri	13th	- Sun 15th		Shute Festival (see page 11 for more information)
	13th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>Fungi</i> by Michael Jordan
Sat	14th	10.00 am	St Giles' Church	Devon Historic Churches Walk to Dalwood and back
	14th			Hospiscare 'Wild Tri and Wild Tri Extreme' Event (see page 25)
Sun	15th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Mission Community Holy Communion and Farewell to Rev Holloway
	15th	6.00 pm	The Beacon	The Mix: A special event for young people
Tue	17th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
	17th	10.30 am	The Beacon	CAMEO Coffee Morning
	17th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Contact Lunch
Wed	18th	3.45 - 5.15 pm	The Beacon	After School Club
Sat	21st	4.30 pm	Double Locks, Exeter	Hospiscare 'Candles on the Canal' Event (see page 25)
Sun	22nd	8.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
	22nd	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family Service
Mon	23rd	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Wed	25th	3.45 - 5.15 pm	The Beacon	After School Club
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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 Revd Simon Holloway Pastoral teams	01297 35433 01297 33777	Baptist Church Office Pastor Darrell Holmes	01297 631638	Axminster Catholic Church Parish Priest: Father Anthony Cockram	01297 32135
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¼ page (90 wide x 136 mm high)	£12 for one-off or £50 for 5 months	£15 for one-off or £75 for 5 months
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AROUND THE VILLAGE - JULY AND AUGUST 2019



Royal British Legion BBQ & Dartmouth Trip



Macmillan Charity Abba Dance



New Inn Garden Party



Music Festival - Millers Farm Shop