

KILMINGTON

POSTscript

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EDITORIAL

“My ‘get up and go’ has got up and went”. In Kilmington this is not inevitable. The line comes from a poem rediscovered by one of many contributors who kindly sent material for this month’s Postscript (despite all that heat!). Some participants at the ‘Meet the Clubs’ morning in July realised that there is more going on, regardless of age, than they expected in this quiet village. We have a glimpse into the activities of Kilmington Primary School’s Year 6 leavers. The centre spread features the Gardening Club’s Show in July and there is a notice about the next film at the community cinema. People here are also kept aware of the multitude of moths with which we share the village. David Wilsdon’s biannual updates each show a dozen of those he has found here and, so far, he has not repeated any. In August a group of enthusiasts assembled in the churchyard to see which ones had been attracted into the moth trap placed there overnight. Many people are interested in local history and the RBL have sent us the story of an airman whose plane crashed nearby in 1960 and whose location has just been discovered, with the help of Malcolm Miller from the Farm Shop.

Baptist church members are looking forward to the ordination and induction of their pastor Mike Hudson on 3rd September, an event open to all, including the barbecue afterwards, but they need replies to help with numbers. They also write about their successful children’s Holiday Club in August, with many new people and some young helpers who had enjoyed it so much in the past that they wanted to be involved again this time. Martin Huscroft has supplied further information about the remarkable cricket team, which is not only continuing to chalk up new successes but is also optimistic about more in the future as young players in the ‘Dynamos’ eventually progress to adult cricket.

Still to come are the Village Show with a host of attractions, an afternoon tea in aid of Hospiscare, and an organ recital. The Bridge Club is looking for more players and The Kilmington Players are recruiting for a winter pantomime, hoping to attract not only performers but also the many supporting skills which make it all possible. In recent years the Parish Council has been working, with parish meetings at the important stages, to design a Neighbourhood Plan which will set acceptable guidelines for the future development of the village until 2031 and affect planning applications. The referendum is now announced for 8th September. People have had many chances to have their say. Now it is our chance to vote.

Janfryd

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FLYING INTO THE PAST

This is a happy account of a daughter, Tina Cresswell, eventually being able to pay homage to her father, Flight Lieutenant John Stewart Duncan AFC, RAF (pictured >) who was killed in an unfortunate flying accident close to Axminster in 1960. After the death of her mother in 2018, Tina and her husband Steve from Stowmarket, Suffolk, decided to research her father's death. Her mother had never spoken about the incident so there was very little to go on. Initial research unearthed some information which related to an RAF Meteor crash, three miles NW of Lyme Regis, but little else.

Unfortunately, COVID then interrupted any further physical investigation. Enquiries were made at RAF Hendon, The National Archives at Kew, Dunkeswell Heritage Centre and Lyme Regis library, all of which were unsuccessful.

Jump forward to June/July 2022! Whilst travelling through Devon to Cornwall, Tina and Steve decided that they would spend some time trying to locate the area in which her father's aircraft had crashed. Starting at Raymond's Hill, their house-to-house search led them to speaking to Adrienne Bonwick, who was very helpful in providing them with a further contact, Malcolm Miller of Millers Farm Shop, Kilminster. Adrienne surmised that if anyone would know, it would be Malcolm.

On arrival at Millers, they explained what they were attempting to do and that they hoped he would be able to help. Although Malcolm had no personal knowledge of the crash, he promised that he would attempt to find out and would let them know; if successful, agreeing that they would call back into Millers Farm Shop on their return journey from Cornwall.



The following day Malcolm started researching the area and possible locations; he also informed Tony Thompkins, (Kilminster Royal British Legion Committee Member) who in turn contacted Cdr Staff Seward RN Rtd (Kilminster RBL Chairman) to let him know what was happening and to 'spread the word'. For many this was the first that they had ever heard of the incident. Despite researching local media and several other avenues, including local people who were living in the area at the time, very little information was forthcoming! Not to be dissuaded, Malcolm continued his research and decided to visit the daughter of the family now owning the land in the area, Trill Farm, where, it was believed the aircraft had crashed.



On arrival at the farmhouse Malcolm gained the biggest break of all. When he enquired about how to contact her parents, he was happily informed that they were in the kitchen at that very moment! Better still, they were able to recollect the incident and pinpoint the position of the crash! Armed with all the new information, Malcolm was able to contact Tina and Steve and pass on the good news.

Kilminster RBL offered to provide an informal service and a wreath which could be laid adjacent to the site of the crash. On Friday, 1st July Tina and Steve returned to Millers. There they were met by Malcolm, Staff Seward and Peter Wood of Kilminster RBL and escorted to the location. At the site Tina and Steve were presented with the information gathered in the previous week including an aerial view taken from 'Google Maps' which pinpointed the exact position of the crash site. Staff Seward provided some thoughts and concluded with the epitaph; thereafter the family were given some time to themselves to reflect on a journey which would never have been possible without Tina and Steve's determination and the help of the local populace. After laying a bunch of flowers at the site Tina, Steve, Malcolm, Peter and Staff attached a wreath to the nearest gate in memory of Flight Lieutenant John Stewart Duncan AFC RAF who perished with his aircraft on 11th November 1960.

'WE WILL REMEMBER THEM'

Stafford Seward



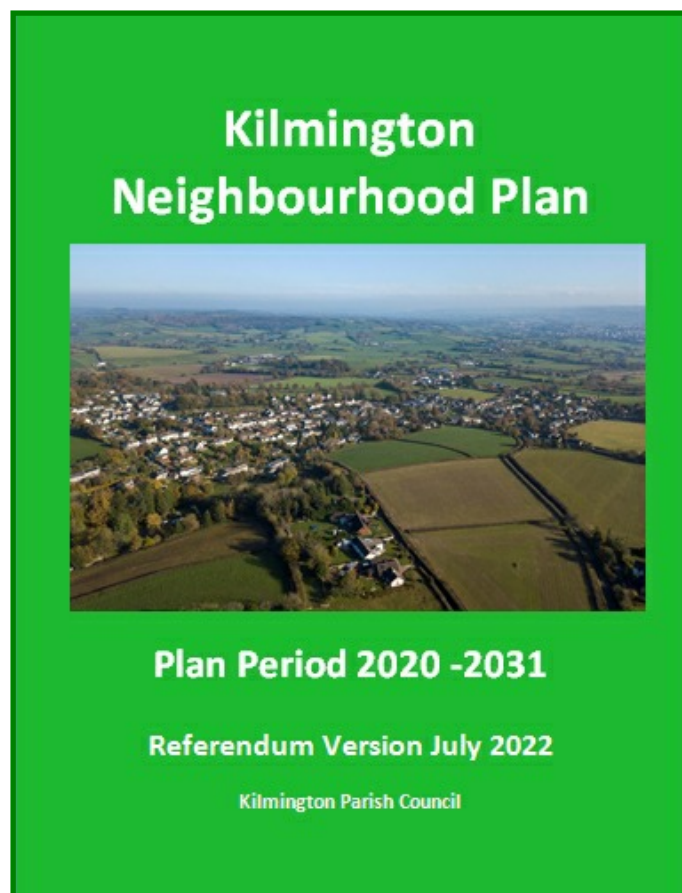
WHAT IS THE KILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN?

The Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan has been written and approved by Kilmington Parish Council and is based on extensive research with local residents over several years. The following vision represents what we believe residents would like the Parish to be like over the next ten years.

“We recognise that Kilmington village and its surrounding Parish is a special place to live, lying within two Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty. While recognising the need for evolution and development within the Parish, the community wishes the Parish to retain its unique and intimate character. We aim to maintain these qualities, whilst enhancing the rural and built environment by allowing limited incremental development to meet the needs of local people until 2031, in a way that will not compromise future generations and will encourage the maintenance of a sustainable and balanced rural community.”

The Neighbourhood Plan has many detailed policies that cover the period until 2031. The Plan supports limited housing development, specifically for the needs of the local community, and allocates two suitable sites. Other policies protect and enhance the AONB landscape and views, and six village recreational areas are given increased protection as ‘Local Green Spaces’. For more detail please read the full plan document.

If a majority of those registered to vote in Kilmington vote to accept The Plan, it will become part of the district ‘Development Plan’. The detailed policies it contains would then be used to guide local authority decisions about planning applications within the Kilmington parish boundary. This Plan



will then have statutory weight and status, meaning future planning decisions would have to be made in accordance with both the EDDC Local Plan, setting the strategic context, and our own Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan providing local detail.

Kilmington residents now have the opportunity to vote on the question: Should EDDC use The Kilmington Neighbourhood Plan to help it decide on planning in our Parish? Please vote on this important issue.

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Notice of Referendum

East Devon District Council

Kilmingington Neighbourhood Planning

A referendum will be held on Thursday, 8th September in Kilmingington Village Hall from 7.00 am to 10.00 pm to decide on the question below:

“Do you want East Devon District Council to use the neighbourhood plan for the Kilmingington Neighbourhood Planning Referendum to help it decide planning applications in the neighbourhood area?”

The Kilmingington Neighbourhood Plan can be read on line on the EDDC and Kilmingington Village websites. Hard copies are also available in The Beacon and St Giles’ Church. If you need assistance with transport to reach the hall, please call Peter Ball on 07747 636810.

Please make every effort to vote on this important issue.

CONGRATULATIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

DIAMOND WEDDING

PAT AND JOHN MARTELL

We met on a blind date towards the end of 1957 and the spark that ignited mutual love and respect has never been extinguished. The result of our first meeting was that we were married at St Swithin’s Church, Bridport on 22nd September 1962, followed by a honeymoon spent on the Norfolk Broads.

The first three years of marriage were spent living and working in Bournemouth until 1965 when I accepted an appointment offered by the late Harold Bolton (father of Christopher B) to join his company in Axminster. That move brought us to Kilmingington where we have lived for 57 years and raised our family of two children, Christopher and Lisa.

We have never had the wish to move from Kilmingington, for this is a very special village where we have always been welcome, surrounded by many kind friends and acquaintances.

MORAL: If you get offered a blind date - go for it, but I doubt you will be as lucky as us.

John Martell



WHAT'S ON IN SEPTEMBER

KILMINGTON COMMUNITY CINEMA



DOWNTON ABBEY: THE NEW ERA (PG)

Kilmington Village Hall

**Wednesday, 14th September &
Thursday, 15th Matinee**



The much-anticipated cinematic return of the global phenomenon reunites the beloved cast as they go on a grand journey to the South of France to uncover the mystery of the Dowager Countess' newly inherited villa. Meanwhile, strapped for cash and faced with a leaking roof, Lady Mary decides to allow a film crew to use the Abbey as the setting for their latest picture

"The sequel still rests most of its extravagant weight on cosy familiarity. Yet, Fellowes manages to navigate Downton Abbey to charm both reactionaries and revolutionaries, finagling a sequence that allows the staff to usurp the formal dining room while the rich serve themselves at a buffet. The inversion gently rocks the boat, with no threat of tipping it over." *The New York Times*

"Downton Abbey is a really well-dressed, well-acted, well-produced, uptight soap opera. Droll dialogue, stunning locales and exquisite costuming elevate each scene to something more than a guilty pleasure." *UK Film Review*

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

The Thursday matinee, PLEASE NOTE NEW TIME. Doors open at 1.45 pm with the film starting at 2.00 pm. There is still limited seating and it does require pre-booking. We hope this will encourage those who need to take extra health care to feel confident that they can come along and enjoy a film and have a cream tea/ice creams/tea/coffee during the interval. The cream tea must be booked when booking the seat at a cost of £3.

Please state Wednesday or Thursday when booking. Tickets pre-booked £5 or £5.50 on door. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult £3.

To book please contact: John Watts on 01297 639758, or email: wattsjohn307@gmail.com

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

October Film: The Good Liar (15) starring Helen Mirren and Ian McKellen.

KILMINGTON VILLAGE SHOW

1.00 pm Saturday, September 10th

We are all set for a great afternoon of fun for all the family, including your dog - so mark the date on your calendar.

The kids' favourite, Professor Bumble will be clowning around the Showground, and with a bouncy castle, games, races and face-painting the kids should be kept happy all afternoon.

If you prefer to sit back and relax, you can listen to the music from Chris (postie) and his wife Ollie. There's also plenty to eat and drink, a beer tent, barbecue, cream teas, cake and ice creams.

Garwynn will be bringing along his snakes and reptiles for you to cuddle! Exeter Company of Archers will also be joining us to give you the opportunity to fire some arrows. We'll also have another round of the famous Kilmington chicken racing again.

Together with lots of lovely stalls, skittles, sideshows and games there's a lot to do and see, so come along to the annual Kilmington Village Show.

This is a cash only event as we don't have card machines.

Lesley Rew

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 6th September 2022 at 11.20 - 11.50 am The Street

WHAT'S ON IN SEPTEMBER

KILMINGTON SKY AT NIGHT

Throughout September there's a great opportunity to see the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, which should be clearly visible throughout most of the night.

Mars rises late evening in the North East and can be seen all night, fading in the West as dawn breaks.

Jupiter rises in the East in the evening, around 9.00 pm on the 1st, getting progressively earlier to 7.00 pm by month end, setting West in the dawn sky.

Saturn rises in the South East around 7.30 pm at the start of the month, setting in the West South West around 4.00 am. It rises earlier as the month progresses but also sets earlier by 2.00 am at month end.

Venus can still just be seen in our dawn sky rising from below the East North East horizon as the sun rises, so visibility is poor.

8th Moon and Saturn appear close together.

9th The Perseid meteor shower will be active from 5th to 21st September, producing its peak rate of meteors around 9th September. But the moon is full at this time so visibility will not be good.

10th Full Harvest or Corn Moon. The full Moon closest to the September equinox is astronomically special. This is because the time between one moonrise to the next around this period becomes shorter. On average, the Moon rises about 50 minutes later every day in a lunar month – the time period between two Full Moons or two New Moons. Around the Harvest Moon, the time difference between two successive moonrises decreases to less than 50 minutes for a few days. Known as the **Harvest Moon Effect**, this phenomenon occurs due to the low angle the Moon's orbit around Earth makes with the horizon at this time of year.

11th Moon and Jupiter appear close together.

17th Moon and Mars appear close together.

23rd Equinox at 2.00 am, the sun rises due east and sets due west. The sun sets (and rises) faster around the time of the equinox, that is the time the body of the sun takes to sink below the horizon. This is because it hits the horizon at its steepest angle, dropping almost straight down. The slowest sunsets occur at, or near, the solstices when the sun drops at its most shallow angle.

Peter

COUNTRY DANCING

Country Dancing restarts at 2.00 pm on Monday, 5th September and then every following Monday.

SIX HEARTS

Sorry to those romantically inclined, you will be disappointed! It's a contract in the game of Bridge which may be played with trepidation!

KILMINGTON BRIDGE CLUB would love to welcome new members to their friendly little Club in the beautiful surroundings of Kilminster Pavilion every other Monday from 2.00-4.00 pm (parking opposite in the Village Hall or Baptist Church car parks). There is a possibility that it may be increased to weekly as we may be collecting new members from Honiton U3A Bridge Club which has sadly folded.

The cost is £2 per session, which covers the hire of the Pavilion and electricity.

Remember Bridge keeps the old brain ticking! Why not come and join us? Our next meeting will be on Monday, 5th September followed by 19th September.

Eric Samways
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KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB

Our talk this month is on Friday, 9th September at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall.

Charlotte Heavisides is a local flower farmer and will talk about the past, present and future of the Great British flower growing industry.

All welcome - £3 non-members. Refreshments wine, tea, coffee.

Lesley Rew

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

The Parish Council meeting for September is on Monday, 12th at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall.

MISSION RESCUE IS A HUGE SUCCESS!

In the first week of August, the Beacon became a detective trainee school, as the Baptist Church, Kilminster hosted its annual holiday club. This year's theme was 'Mission Rescue', and combined the spy theme with the Biblical story of Moses and God's rescue mission to free His people from slavery. It was a fantastic week of fun, laughter, games,



puppets, songs, drama, stories, water balloons, delicious snacks and much more!

It was so great to welcome over 50 young people aged 5-11 years through the

doors each day and see them have fun together and grow in confidence during the week. While they may have entered on day one feeling slightly timid and unsure, by the

Agent K, as we now know them!) deserve so much credit for organising, facilitating and running such a fantastic week. The work they put into it is astounding.

As a church family, we have so much going on for young people and families, both during the week and on a Sunday morning. If you'd like to know more then check out our website:

(baptistchurchkilminster.org) or get in touch.

We are committed to, and always looking for new ways to love and serve young people and families in our area, so if there are ways in which we can



do that we would love to hear from you.



following day they were at ease and at home! It was so brilliant to see relationships and friendships blossom over the week, and also see the young people work together as a team.

On Friday afternoon we enjoyed the 'sausage sizzle', where parents, carers, family and friends were able to join their young people and get taste of what they had been up to all week, while also getting some delicious food put on by our catering team. The young people put on a really great show, sharing what they had learned and singing some of their favourite songs. It was so good to see them and their families having fun together.

The week culminated in our Sunday morning Holiday Club celebration service, where again it was great to welcome our Holiday Club families and our church family together to share in and celebrate all that had been going on. Each child received a prize and a certificate for all their efforts, and once again the children put on a great show for all who attended. We also explored the story of Moses and reflected on how it was relevant for us today. It really was a great way to finish the week.

One thing that has been really special to celebrate this year is our ever growing team of young helpers. These young teens were once attendees of Holiday Club, and loved it so much that they now want to come back and serve as part of our team. It was great to see them at work and volunteering considerable time and energy to making the week a success.

There are too many people to thank for making the week so special. We have an amazing team of volunteers, both up front and behind the scenes, who go above and beyond to make Holiday Club the fantastic resource it is. Most of all, our Holiday Club leaders Juletta and Karen (or Agent J and

Mike Hudson





'Your word is a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path'.
(Psalm 119:105)

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Join us as we Celebrate

The Ordination & Induction

OF

Michael Hudson

at The Baptist Church Kilminster

Saturday 3rd September 2022

2:00pm

Followed by a Barbeque

RSVP to admin@baptistchurchkilminster.org
(with numbers attending and staying for food)

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Letter from the Churches

As I write these words, the shadow of St Giles' Church falls across the vicarage garden, and I can hear the bells chiming the hour. Who, I wondered, was St Giles, and how might he speak to us today? My thoughts had been turning towards this question as the feast day for St Giles' falls on 1st September, and here in Kilminster we will be remembering his life and ministry as a Christian Saint on the first Sunday of this month with a special service, to which you, dear reader of Kilminster Postscript, are warmly invited. To find out more about our village patron saint, I have compiled this mini quiz for you to test your local knowledge – have fun!

1. Of the 1,650 churches in the Church of England how many are dedicated to St Giles?
a) 450 b) 160 c) 93
2. St Giles was born in which century?
a) 12th b) 2nd c) 7th
3. St Giles is often depicted with what animal?
a) deer b) dog c) bear
4. What kind of person is St Giles' associated with?
a) all in need b) lepers c) having a physical disability
5. Inside St Giles' Church here in Kilminster where will you find a depiction of St Giles?
a) stained glass window b) painting on the ceiling
c) stone carving near the altar

6. How many days each week is St Giles' Church open?
a) one b) seven c) three

To find out the answers, please join us for our St Giles' Day Festival service at 11.00 am on Sunday, 4th September, when we will give thanks to God for our village, our lives and the beauty of all creation which surrounds us on every side. We will also pray for all in need and remember those who have died during the past year. You will be given a very warm welcome if you are able to join us for this service and at all other times as well.

Until we meet again, may the words of this prayer speak into our hearts today and always.

May our parish be a living witness of both prayer and compassion.

*May we grow in respect for all of God's creation,
Especially the poor, the sick, the marginalized,
And those who have no voice.*

*And may we who bear the name of St. Giles,
Also carry his gentle, healing and prayer-filled spirit to all
of those in need.*

We ask this through Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

Praying for our Village,
Rev'd Julie Lomas

CONFIRMATION CLASSES CONFIRMED!

Confirmation classes are going ahead in September as published in last month's Parishes' Paper. So far five young people and two adults have said they would like to find out more, and we have space for another couple of people, so there is still time to join in as the first meeting is on Tuesday, 11th September from 5.00 – 7.00 pm at the Vicarage in Kilminster.

We will begin with a simple meal and then explore different aspects of the Christian faith, so if you cannot get there for 5.00 pm do come along anyway and we will begin the talky

bit when you arrive. There will be three further sessions on Tuesdays, 27th September and then 11th and 25th October, and the Confirmation Service itself will be held at 11.00 am on Sunday, 6th November with the Bishop Jackie Searle (Bishop of Crediton).

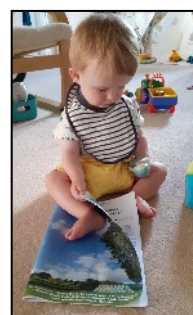
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Children welcome from Yr 5
Adults welcome of all ages!

YOUNG READER OF THE YEAR?

Do we have the Young Reader of the Year here in Kilminster? Please see Tom Davis, aged one, enjoying a browse through Parishes' Paper. We would love to hear about any other Young Readers who enjoy a flick through Parishes' Paper.

Reverend Julie Lomas



MEET THE CLUBS / CHURCHES A MORNING FOR NEW KILMINGTON RESIDENTS

On Saturday, July 8th, between 10.00 am and noon, a very successful 'Meet the Clubs/Churches' event was held at Kilmington Village Hall. This was for new Kilmington residents to meet and speak with some of the organisers/ members of the various clubs and churches within Kilmington. The whole event was organised by Kilmington Parish Council, primarily by our newest Parish Councillor, Kieran Veberth.

Well done Kieran – I understand that the event was a great success.

For the Church, a board was displayed detailing all that is happening at St Giles'. It is only at events like this, when you lay out a display board, that you realise how much happens at our Church. The Mission Community was mentioned, as was Parishes' Paper, ECO Church, our Litter Pick, our Celebrate Together Services, 'Open the Book', Coffee Shop, our Baby and Toddler Group, Bell Ringing, The Choir, FROGS (Friends of St Giles'), the Flower Arrangers, The Holy Dusters, The Church Barrow, our Foodbank Collections, The Parish Giving Scheme and The



Oil Syndicate. Our July Services were, of course, also mentioned. There was a broad welcome for any new residents to get involved with any of the services/groups mentioned.

Celia Dunsford was present and was delighted to speak with anyone concerning Bell Ringing, whether it be the large tower bells or the smaller hand bells. I understand that several people were interested in hand bell ringing later in the year. Anna Crabbe was there,

as was Christine Thorne and Elana Blackmore. Colin Stewart who is our treasurer and also runs the Oil Syndicate was also present. Forgive me if others were present whom I have not mentioned.

It was very nice to be next to our friends from The Baptist Church. I trust that they were as pleased with the event as we were.

If anyone who reads this is interested in any of the above, then please get in touch and we can then put you in contact with the relevant person/organiser.

Christopher Thorne

THE BAPTISM OF JESSICA MABLE TANCOCK-MOORE

We were very blessed to be able to witness the Baptism of Jessica Mable Tancock-Moore on a very sunny and glorious Sunday, July 17th, at 2.00 pm. We were delighted to meet Jessica's parents James and Lucy, her sister Isabelle and all their family and friends. Isabelle beautifully read the Bible Reading, which is normally heard at Christmas. Isabelle has been booked again to read later in the year.

This was the first Baptism held at St Giles' since 2019. The service was wonderful, with Reverend Julie Lomas keeping it casual and relaxed. Rev Julie really does excel at all services, we are so blessed to have her looking after us, leading us and guiding us within the East Devon Five Alive.

We all enjoyed the two hymns that were sung during the Service, these being 'Give me joy in my heart' and 'This little light of mine'. Musical instruments were enthusiastically played during the second hymn. As always Margaret Hurford did a fantastic job in leading us on the piano – thank you



Margaret. Following the Service all members of the congregation to whom I spoke said how much they enjoyed the music.

Rev Julie talked about the significance of the cross and the water (the signs) with regard to all Baptisms.

I was so blessed to be asked to read the Intercession Prayers, which Rev Julie kindly delegated to me on the day.

We were all invited to the Village Hall for refreshments following the Service. What delights could be found there, there was plenty for all. Thank you for inviting us.



We are very pleased to be welcoming Jessica and her family into the Church and St Giles'. We, together with her Godparents, parents and sister, look forward to walking alongside her as she takes her Christian path. We look forward to seeing Jessica, James, Lucy and Isabelle at St Giles's again. Welcome to our Church family.

Elana-May Blackmore

DRINKS, CUP CAKES AND SONGS OF PRAISE AT THE VICARAGE

On a glorious sunny Sunday, August 7th, parishioners from the Five Alive Mission Community gathered at The Vicarage for Fizz, Cup Cakes, Testimonies and Praise. There were 67 of us! We thoroughly enjoyed our afternoon at the Vicarage with the lovely Reverend Julie and her equally amazing husband Steve. Drinks and Food started at 4.30 pm with Testimonies and Singing from 6.00 pm.

Reverend Julie even had her 'dog collar' off for the occasion. It was a very relaxed afternoon / evening where yummy cup-cakes were provided by Rachel Hudson and Barbara Woodsford. Others also kindly donated cakes and grown-up beverages. Hot drinks were available as were soft drinks for those who preferred not to drink alcohol. I love cakes, I know that lots of others do too. They were too nice. I should mention that it was not purely cakes; fruit was available too.

Seven parishioners shared with us their favourite hymns and songs. Each had their own Testimony to explain what the hymns and songs meant to them and what thoughts they brought to the fore.



We appreciate each of them sharing their Testimonies, which were quite emotional at times. It was a night filled with love and community. It was all very relaxed. God was certainly amongst us that day, especially with the lovely weather.

A very BIG thank you to Reverend Julie and to Steve for sharing the Vicarage and their home for the afternoon and evening. It was lovely of you to allow us time to get to know others from

Dalwood, Shute, Whitford, Yarcombe and Stockland in a more informal setting. We are all one big family after all!

Elana Blackmore

CELEBRATE TOGETHER – 'THE GREAT PICNIC'

A delightful Service was held on Saturday, August 13th, the theme was 'The Great Picnic' which concentrated on the story of the feeding of the five thousand. There was much singing and praising with a small drama that everyone seemed to enjoy. We concentrated on how the story related to today and everyone was asked to imagine that they were sitting in green fields with rolling hills around them. A 'Great Picnic' was held. We contrasted that fast food establishments were not available to people in times gone by, unlike today and how that even if they had been many people would not have been able to afford to use them. We explained that Jesus got to work and how he was able to feed so many people with such little food, the food being donated by a small child. An open tin of sardines let a fish smell waft about the church with bread being broken during the play. Wheat and rye was available in jars for all to see.



We thank all who were involved to make the Service such a success. We very much want to continue what our dear Diana Mellows started here at Kilminster. Christine Thorne led the Service with Christine Mills reading the passage from 'Open the Book'. Our thanks to Margaret on the piano and to the catering ladies – the food, as always, was delectable. Thanks also to Greta and to Jenny and to those behind the scenes, including Gill, for preparing the slide show.

The Service is for all but with emphasis on those with learning difficulties, for their support workers, for their families and friends.

A warm welcome awaits you at our next Service which will be on Saturday, 8th October at 3.00 pm. Celebrate Together Services are always held on the second Saturday in the month, at 3.00 pm, either at St. Giles' in Kilminster or at St. Paul's in Honiton.

Christopher Thorne

GOODBYE YEAR 6

The end of the summer term meant the latest group of young people all said goodbye to their friends and teachers and to life in Kilmington Primary School.

The two village Churches were on hand to help with the presentation of a book entitled “It’s your move – your secondary school survival guide.” Packed with top tips and topics such as making friends, bullying, homework, finding your way around school and much more it was the ideal gift for each Year 6 pupil to take home on their final day.

Pupils from Kilmington School took part in a Leavers’ Assembly co-hosted by Pastor Mike Hudson (Kilmington Baptist Church) and Rev Julie Lomas (St Giles’ Church), with activities to encourage thinking about favourite memories of school and also about any fears or worries, all of which were shared and discussed. They acted out a drama based on the story of when Jesus calmed the storm on the lake and took part in a ‘Tie Tying Challenge’. The leavers then enjoyed a tour of the tower at St Giles’ Church; had a go at playing hand bells; each rang one of the church bells; saw the clock from the inside; and sent soft toys from the very top of the tower down a zip wire.

We wish all the Year 6 leavers every success in their new schools this September.

Rev Julie Lomas



AFTERNOON TEA FOR HOSPISCARE

This year, Hospiscare is celebrating 40 years of care, and each year thousands of cups of tea and coffee are made in the hospice, providing comfort to patients and their families. Hospiscare’s coffee mornings and afternoon teas are an annual event run by its supporters, this year in September, in which people come together over a cuppa to raise vital funds for people living with a terminal illness. The money raised will provide vital support to people at the end of their lives, and allow Hospiscare to continue providing comfort, as it has since 1982.

In Kilmington the challenge has been taken up by Barbara Woodsford. Barbara is a care navigator for Hospiscare, which involves visiting people with terminal illnesses in their homes and the occasional end of life care. At the tea on **Saturday, 17th September, 2.00 - 4.00 pm in the Village Hall** there will be a craft stall with things made from recycled materials, a raffle and also a cake stall. Donations of cakes or raffle prizes would be appreciated.

Barbara Woodsford



£6.50
per person

Plenty of parking
and please leave
dogs at home

Cream or Savoury Afternoon Tea

Kilmington Village Hall, EX13 7RF

Saturday 17 September
2 - 4pm

Gluten free option available * Raffle

Tickets from: Barbara Woodsford - 01297 33777

Because every day matters
www.hospiscare.co.uk
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Hospiscare
Your local hospice

PETER SHEPHERD ORGAN RECITAL

We are pleased to announce that Peter Shepherd will be performing at St Giles' Church on Wednesday, September 28th at 7.00 pm

Peter is a pianist, organist and composer and is currently Assistant Organist at Paisley Abbey. He was previously Director of Music at Bothwell Parish Church, after spending a year as organist in residence at St Mark's Church in Florence. Before this he was Organ Scholar at Merton College, Oxford where he read Music from 2013 to 2016. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists in 2014.

He has performed extensively across the UK and Europe. Refreshments and entry by donation.

MOTHS IN THE CHURCHYARD

During August David Wilsdon accepted an invitation to set up his moth trap in St Giles' Churchyard. It uses a light overnight to attract flying moths which then drop down inside a container amongst egg boxes, which gives them somewhere to shelter until the morning inspection.

A small group from the village assembled early next morning and gathered around to hear David, with some help from David Simpson, gently and methodically go through the specimens. The variety of moths was astounding. There were some 56 different types and 26 species of all shapes, sizes and colour. But then this isn't surprising as we were told there are over 2,500 species of moths in the UK which, when you consider there are some 59 species of butterflies, suggests moths are not getting their fair share of publicity!

Thanks to the two Davids as young and old all had a really interesting session checking them out and releasing them.

Peter Ball



St Giles, Kilmington presents... ✨

An organ recital
by Peter Shepherd!



Wednesday 28th September
At 7 pm

Refreshments
Entry by donation

For further information contact:
Christine Mills on 07718934855



A service for bereaved
parents and their families

Sunday 11th September 4pm

at



St. Gregory's Parish Church
Seaton

Colyford Road (opposite the cricket club),
Seaton
EX12 2DF

If you would like the name of a child read out to be remembered in the service or more to find out more contact David Dickinson 01297 598392 or daviddickinson_444@hotmail.com



KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

At the time of writing (end of week 14), the club are facing some important games as the season reaches its denouement.

In the A Division, the 1st XI are sitting in 7th place in a three-way tussle with Abbotskerswell and Barton to avoid being relegated alongside Seaton. It remains in our own hands, as we play the other two teams in the last weeks of the season, which has been a great experience playing top class cricketers at an extremely high standard. Nobody thought this would be easy, but we feel we have punched above our weight and made a really positive impression with the other teams and officials. In the G Division East, the 2nd XI sit top of the table in their own three-way battle for the two promotion places with Culmstock and Newton Tracey. It is really important for the 2nd team to get promoted to the next tier.

This season, the 1st XI have beaten Budleigh Salterton and Seaton twice, Exeter and Abbotskerswell. Our first A Division hundreds came in the same game against Budleigh from Josh Short and Josh Cann, when they put on 220 for the 5th wicket. They are our leading run scorers in the 1st XI. Fifties have come from Short, Joel Seward, Tom Gooding, Matt Rockett, Billy and Ollie Reed, Brett Garner and Harry Johnston. Seward, with 18, is the leading wicket taker, closely followed by Short (17) and Australian fast bowler Oscar Oborn-Corby (16).



Josh Short and Josh Cann

In the 2nd XI, there have been outstanding performances with the bat by Ralph Cook (one hundred, two fifties), Tom Olive (three fifties), Hal Cook and Ben Fuzzard (two fifties). Fuzzard is also the leading wicket taker with 13, supported by Mike Summers (11), Dan Fuzzard and Olive (8). Remarkably, there have been three 200 run partnerships involving Alex Rockett (twice), Ralph Cook (twice), Ben Fuzzard and Tom Olive. Credit to all the 1st teamers who have played for the 2nds this year, as they have really added value to the team with runs and wickets.



One delight has been the emergence into senior cricket of youngsters Louis Cook, Matt Reed Jnr and Alex Dixon. Many years of runs and wickets to look forward to from them.

However, the real fireworks this year have come from Alex Rockett. Alex has scored over 1,000 runs this season, only the 12th batsman to achieve that in the club's history. He has scored two fifties, two hundreds and, remarkably, two double hundreds. In the 143-year history of the club, there had only been two double hundreds, by Peter Davis and Tom Gooding, both club legends, whose photographs hang on the Legends Wall in the pavilion, alongside Alex's grandfather, Tony. Alex has personally doubled that tally in 12 weeks!

In addition to the league matches, we have hosted our friends from touring teams from across the country. It is always good to catch up with people from the likes of Wye Rustics, Tiffin, Southall, Spar Ramblers and others who have been visiting us for decades. Joel Seward's 100 and 5 wickets against Southall were Kilmington's outstanding performance in these games.

Our ground, thanks to John Lavender's hard work, continues to make a very positive impression on umpires and opponents, particularly batsmen! The club has had the honour of hosting games for the Devon U10 and U12 age groups. David Lavender was surprised to be met by 70 Welsh players and families at 9.30 am when their U10's played Devon. There has been plenty of youth cricket thanks to Eddie Clarke's Dynamos and Dan Murnane's Summer Cricket School/private coaching over the summer. Hopefully, these pathways will provide a route for future Kilmington players.

Thanks are due to all those who have helped maintain the ground and the pavilion or helped with providing refreshments this season. We are also extremely grateful to all our 20 club sponsors, whose banners are positioned around the ground, and the companies and individuals who act as match day sponsors.

Fingers crossed that we end the season with teams in the A Division and F Division East next season.

Martin Huscroft



VILLAGE HALL '100+' CLUB

The winners of the draw held on
4th June 2022

C Holme	£30	L Raven	£5
I Evans	£15	G Jones	£5
A Dare	£15	N Boyland	£5

The winners of the draw held on
29th July 2022

S Plant	£30	M Chant	£5
A Heasman	£15	P Dare	£5
D Bromley	£15	J Mellows	£5

For Further Details Please Contact
Jean Falconer – 01297 33708

THANK YOU FROM BETSY PENGILLY

A big thank you to everyone who attended the recent Thanksgiving Service for my husband David Pengilly at the Baptist Church, Kilmington, and to those who sent cards or e-mails – I have felt really blessed to live in such a friendly village.

There have been many generous donations of money as well which will go to the Baptist Church here and to Tearfund, where the need is great at the moment, for which I thank you.

To quote that lovely hymn - "To God be the Glory, Great things He has done"

Betsy

MR FRANCIS LETTEN

Mrs Pat Letten, who helped in the successful bid to EDDC last winter for the new benches for the Crescent, which appeared in a July/ August Postscript article, would like us to mention that sadly her husband, Francis Letten, seen in the photograph, died on 2nd May 2022.

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 26.

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FIVE ALIVE OIL SYNDICATE

The September oil ordering deadline falls on Wednesday, 21st September at 12.00 noon.

Please submit requests for either a specific amount or if ordering either a 'top up' or a full tank then please submit an estimate as to the quantity that you require, with a minimum order of 500 litres.

Colin Stewart
01297 792538
cogstewartcs@gmail.com
cogstewart@aol.com



Kilmington Players



AGM

Monday 5th September

Kilmington Village Hall

7.30pm

Come and join us for our annual general meeting and find out more about Kilmington Players.

We are looking at staging a pantomime this winter and would love to meet some new faces who fancy getting involved. Lots of opportunities to be a part of it from scenery painting, backstage and costumes through to performing on the stage/in the chorus.

2022 FAMILY BBQ - VILLAGE SHOW - AGM

It is with regret that I have to commence this month's report with the sad news that Gwenda Easton, the wife of Major Peter Easton, a long time member, passed away peacefully at home on 2nd August. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family.

It is hard to believe that by the time you read this it will be nearly two months since we held our annual Family BBQ on Saturday, 2nd July; the first since lock-down! Blessed with fine weather, it was fantastic to see so many people attending and enjoying the outside as well as the Village Hall. My thanks must go to all those who helped in making the event so successful, but in particular to all those who generously supplied the fabulous sweets! And of course, all of you for supporting the RBL.

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the County Quarterly meeting at West Hill as it clashed with our own BBQ, however, I will update you if and when I receive information from the meeting. On Saturday, 9th July the RBL was represented in the Village Hall to welcome new people to the village. I have to be honest and admit that I had no idea that there were so many clubs and organisations; our thanks to Kilmingdon Parish Council for organising the event where we were able to recruit/re-recruit six new members!

On Wednesday 27th July members of the committee assembled at the 'Meadow Bank Arms' in order to agree the annual accounts. My thanks to our Treasurer, Rodney Giles, for providing us with a very detailed briefing, which I am happy to report the committee accepted unanimously. Rodney will now present our accounts to County at a meeting in the near future.

Our next outing is now scheduled as part of the Village Fair on Saturday, 10th September, where again we will bring our BBQ knowledge to the fore and hopefully supply you all with enjoyable refreshments.

Last but not least, we are going to hold our Annual General Meeting on Friday, 14th October in the Cricket Pavilion and look forward so seeing you all there.

Finally, our branch currently has 127 members, however, as always, we welcome anyone who wishes to join us.

Please take great care and stay safe.

Cdr Staff Seward OBE RN Rtd
Chairman, RBL Kilmingdon Branch
07799612557 – e-mail t60sas@hotmail.co.uk

MEET THE CLUBS

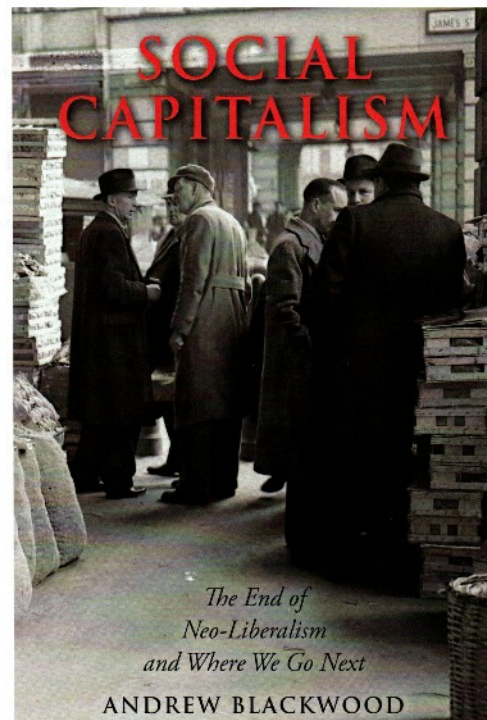


Kilmingdon Parish Council were delighted to have been able to organise a 'Meet the Clubs' event after not holding one for a few years due to the pandemic. We had a fantastic turn out with over 20 village-based clubs and organisations attending.

All of the clubs that attended found the morning to be very beneficial and many of them managed to get some extra people on board!

Thank you to all those who attended and a special thank you to the 'ladies in the kitchen' providing refreshments.

Cllr Kieran Veberth
Kilmingdon Parish Council



You are invited to a **Meet the Author/ Book Launch** for the recently published: *Social Capitalism*, by Andrew Blackwood (former Shute resident).

The Leigh Browne Room, at Dissenter of Sidmouth.

at 2.30 p.m., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9th. (Free entry)

(entrance behind the Unitarian Church off All Saints Rd., at the top of the High Street – EX10 8ER.)

KILMINGTON GARDENING CLUB'S VISIT TO MUSBURY BARTON

A small group of us arrived in Musbury on a sunny Saturday afternoon, 25th June, ready for the delights of the Musbury Barton garden. It is one of many opened on specific days under the ational Garden Scheme. The garden was started in 1947 and extends over six acres with a mix of formal borders and woodlands complete with a stream. Musbury Barton is known for its display of over 2,000 roses and a wonderful display greeted us as we entered the garden.

Our journey started through the more formal part of the garden which surrounds a traditional thatched Devon longhouse. Some borders are a riot of colour of different roses, others planted with one colour, all with glossy green leaves, immaculately kept. Someone commented that they wouldn't like the job of dead-heading the roses! There was one unusual rose that caught our attention: a species shrub rose with single rich yellow flowers with a deep red eye named 'Eye of the Tiger'. Eye-catching indeed! My favourite was a hybrid tea rose named 'Oranges and Lemons', beautiful painterly blooms that really make an impact. As we walked around the garden it was a real pleasure to stop and take in the fragrant scent of the roses. Some perfumes were spicy, some musky and others sweet. We all have our favourites.

We wandered along the gravel paths and stone edged borders, stopping to enjoy the views over the countryside. There are well established trees and shrubs to be admired, including a *cornus* in flower and impressive ornamental grasses.

We continued our journey into the woodland valley, over a bridge with a stream below. Here the trees are the main feature, a mix of evergreen and deciduous, some rare and usual. One that took my attention was a tall slim eucalyptus, smooth branches reaching skyward, its silvery bark, white and greys

forming a striated pattern. After a brief visit to the The Gardener's Blacksmith to admire the sculptures, we headed off to find refreshment.

We sat on the sunny terrace in front of the longhouse for tea and splendid cakes. The terrace overlooks a manicured lawn, with mixed herbaceous borders enclosed in low box hedges against a backdrop of verdant woodland. The longhouse is festooned with pink climbing roses and red roses tumbling over the walls.

Undoubtedly the roses are the stars in this garden, but its setting in a wooded valley complete with stream makes it very special and well worth a visit. After our visit I read that the garden has never been professionally designed. It has grown and changed to suit the owners' tastes, which is just what any garden should be.

I thoroughly enjoyed this outing and, being new to Kilminster, it was good to meet new people.

I should mention that our group included a handsome terrier named Riley, who behaved impeccably throughout our visit and received a lot of attention from other visitors.

If you enjoy gardening and are not yet a member of the Kilminster Gardening Club, I urge you to join and take part in the many activities, which include talks, plant sales, seed swaps and the annual Kilminster Flower Show. We are a friendly and enthusiastic 'bunch'! It's a great way to meet new people and chat to like-minded garden lovers. Details are on the website www.kilmingtongardeningclub.co.uk or look out for what's going on in the Kilminster Postscript magazine.

Glenis Squire



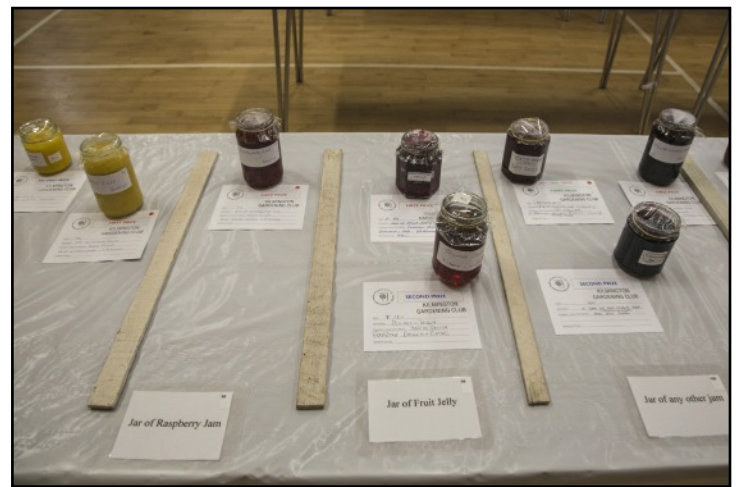
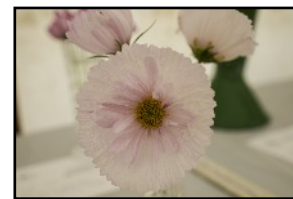
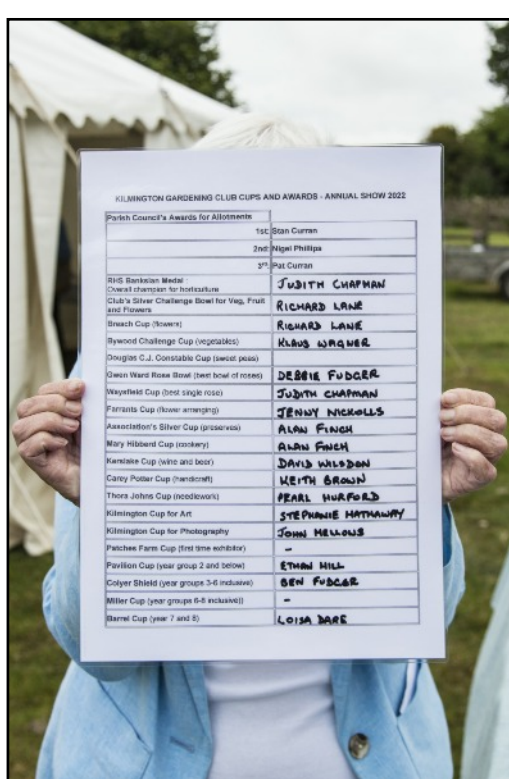
NEW NOTICE BOARD



As well as the new notice board there is a new website. It is www.baptistchurchkilminster.org



Kilmington Garden Show 2022



Autumnal Ambles – Day and Night

Bats about Bats

Friday, 2nd September, 7.15 pm – 9.15 pm
Bolshayne Farm, Southleigh Road, Colyton

A chance to see the night-time wildlife that East Devon farmer John Walker has encouraged on his farm over the past 30 years through a variety of habitat restoration and creation projects.

Join us on a magical bat detecting walk, in search of some of the 17 bat species found in the UK, with local bat expert Sarah Butcher from the Devon Bat Group. Up to nine species were picked up on bat detectors last year.

As Sarah reveals their fascinating lifestyle, we will learn how to identify bat species by their calls and flight patterns using bat detectors.

Free event – all welcome.

Let's Talk About Oak Trees - Guided Walk
Saturday, 17th September, 2.00 pm – 3.30 pm
Blackbury Camp, near Colyford

Explore Blackbury Camp Iron Age hillfort, one of East Devon AONB's hidden gems, with local tree enthusiast Graham Jones.

Discover the amazing collection of trees growing on the man-made ramparts of the hillfort, including an intriguing range of different types of oak tree, and find out more about the fascinating archaeology of this site.

Free event for all ages, with activities for children. Bring cameras.

This site is owned by English Heritage.

Autumn Tree Safari in the Medieval Deer Park

Saturday, 29th October, 10.30 am – 1.00 pm
Woodend Deer Park, Shute

Join local tree enthusiast Tom Bush, Bickton College, for a chance to see amazing ancient trees in their resplendent autumn colour and a guided walk in this historic medieval deer park.

Little changed in centuries, and home to the 900-year-old King John's Oak, this woodland is an excellent place to learn about the importance of ancient and veteran trees, the diverse wildlife they support and their value in our lives and on the planet.

Also find out more about the Ancient Tree Hunt, a national tree survey project.

Activities for children. Bring cameras. Free event – all welcome.

Special thanks to the Bird Family for kindly giving us access.

Saving Special Species

These FREE events are part of East Devon AONB's Saving Special Species Project – part of a nationwide AONB nature recovery initiative to improve the conservation and safeguarding of threatened wildlife.

More information: [Saving Special Species](#)

Booking Essential - via Eventbrite:
www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bats-about-bats-tickets-374260542357

Or contact Ruth Worsley, East Devon AONB Engagement Officer, 01297 489741 savingspecialspecies@gmail.com

Parking and meeting point details given on booking.

THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH ME

There's nothing the matter with me,
I'm as healthy as I can be –
I have arthritis in both of my knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze,
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm alright.
My memory's failing, my heart's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My moral is this as my tale I unfold
That for you and me who are growing old
It's better to say, "I'm fine", with a grin
Than to let folks know the shape we are in.

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, my 'get up and go' has got up and went.
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my 'get up' has been!

Old is golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in the drawer and my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.
E'er sleep overtakes me I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I could lay on the shelf?"

When I was young my slippers were red -
I could kick my heels right over my head.
When I was older my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.
Now I am old, my slippers are black,
I walk to the shops - and puff my way back.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits
And pick up the paper and read the 'obits'. -
If my name is still missing. I know I'm not dead -
So I have a good breakfast and go back to bed!

Constance O'Neon

KILMINGTON MOTH UPDATE - SEPTEMBER 2022

Moths recorded in Kilmington between 19-10-2021 and 15-07-2022 included the following species:
No prizes for guessing why the Snout and the Spectacle were given their names



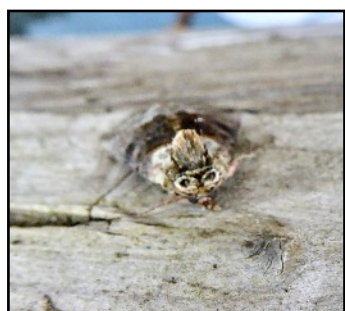
Orange Footman
Eilema sororcula



Lime Hawkmoth
Mimas tiliae



Snout
Hypena proboscidalis



Spectacle
Abrostola tripartita



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Acronicta leporina



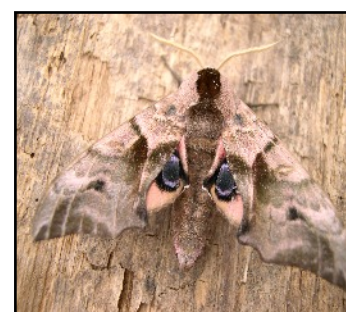
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Ingrailed Clay
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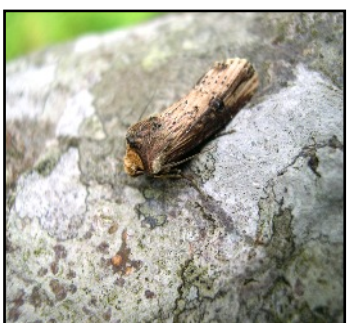
Clay
Mythimna ferrago



Eyed Hawkmoth
Smerinthus Ocellata



Beautiful Hook-tip
Laspeyria flexura



Flame
Axylia putris



Scalloped Oak
Crocalis elinguaris

David Wilsdon

KILMINGTON 2022 - A LOOK BACK IN TIME

1922 and 1872

Newspaper archives are a wonderful window into the social and political history of Britain from both a global and a local perspective. They tell the story of ordinary people's lives, not just those at the top of the social hierarchy.

Seemingly unimportant articles or advertisements (by today's standards) are hugely insightful and provide a snapshot of the issues which influenced the lives of our forebears. In a world before the internet, social media, television and 'the wireless', it fell to the newspapers to supply the people of the towns and villages across Britain with news of both the domestic and the worldwide scene. As overseer to the most powerful and influential empire since the Romans, Victorian Britain had much to say in the world.

Searching and interpreting the archives often takes a little persistence, supported perhaps by further investigation to put the articles into historical context, but the results are often fascinating and relatable. They are something with which to measure change, right on our doorstep in Kilminster. Whilst newspaper articles of yesteryear no doubt have much in common with today's publications, they are also remarkably different. Content was published in detail in numerous and small printed columns, often measured in inches if not feet, even on the front pages. Events and discussions were often vividly described or reproduced in full, tediously by today's standards. Each article, however small or seemingly unimportant, reflects a small measure of historical importance, often with deeper context beneath.

Confining this article to local interest, I thought readers might be interested in snapshots of publications of 100 and 150 years ago, not because those years were particularly eventful but because they were ordinary – but often with parallels or consequences to today's Kilminster.

100 Years Ago - 1922

A Dangerous Road

On 31st March the *Western Times* reported that 'Kilminster Cross', at the junction of Whitford Road and Honiton Road, was 'one of the most dangerous crosses in the district'. This followed a collision between a car and a motorcycle which resulted in injury. Sadly, it seems that nothing has changed in one hundred years even from the earliest days of motoring in Devon.

Milk Prices

Also in March 1922, Kilminster's residents expressed 'much dissatisfaction' to newspapers over the price of milk which had, by then reached 6d per quart, and was more expensive than at Whitford. Allegations that a cartel of local retailers had fixed the prices were made. Milk had been a topical and controversial subject for Britain throughout 1922 (and before), occupying countless column inches. Prices had been debated at length by Parliament because milk companies were offering farmers no more than one third of the pre-war (1914) prices, forcing bankruptcy. Thousands of children in Britain had died after drinking raw milk which contained deadly bovine tuberculosis bacteria, then reported to be present in 40% of milk cows. The 'Milk and Dairies (Amendment) Act' came into force that year, increasing the obligations of farmers and distributors to become licensed to

ensure that 'Grade A' milk was supplied certified as free of infection and disease. Although the benefits of pasteurisation were known much earlier, pasteurised milk only became widespread in Britain because of this Act.

The War Memorial

On May 7th 1922, Colonel Marwood-Tucker unveiled Kilminster's war memorial in front of a 'large concourse' of parishioners. The memorial cost £200 to construct and was built to honour the fallen men of Kilminster in the Great War. Axminster's band marched from Trinity Square complete with ex-servicemen, boy scouts, girl guides and clergymen and proceeded to George Cross for the inauguration ceremony. Tributes were laid by the British Legion while the band played 'Peace Perfect Peace'. Tens of thousands of similar crosses and memorials were erected across the country in those years soon after the end of the war, each carefully inscribed by masons unsuspecting of the fact that many of those memorials would need to have countless more names added to them just twenty-five years later after the next terrible world war.

Pig Smuggling

In December 1922, Archibald Hoskins and Samuel Dergess, both of Kilminster, were indicted at the Axminster Sessions and fined £2 each for pig smuggling. This was in contravention of the 'Swine Fever Order' of 1912. There had been various reports of outbreaks of Swine Fever and Anthrax in the district, with serious national concerns that those diseases might transmit into the human population.

150 Years Ago - 1872

Poaching

In March 1872, James Board of Kilminster was fined £1 11s (or one month in gaol) for poaching a hare at Coryton Park. At the time, hares could only be killed under a 'game certificate' which were the preserve of the landed gentry. Hares were locally hunted by greyhounds, harrier dogs and beagles in popular 'hare coursing' events. As with foxhunting, details of the long and terrible chases, sometimes across tens of miles (certainly in the case of foxes) through numerous parishes and over difficult obstacles, filled many local column inches. Whilst today's eyes might only see the terror and pain inflicted on the persecuted animals, readers of yesteryear revelled in the *sport and glory* of the bloody kills. Local villagers were frequently prosecuted at the 'petty sessions' for trespass and the poaching of rabbits and partridges, no doubt to supplement meagre food supplies.

Remember Remember

In November, Edward White, a boy of Kilminster, was fined nine shillings for discharging gunpowder on the evening of the fifth near to the River Yarty bridge. His bonfire night celebrations, which resulted in a 'stream of fire', were cut short when spotted by a surprised local police constable. Bonfire night celebrations in Britain had often previously been politicised, becoming riotous affairs with the burning of effigies of the Pope by anti-Catholic movements. These episodes followed the restoration of the Catholic hierarchy in 1850. However, there was nothing in the newspapers to suggest that Edward White's explosive

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1922 and 1872

exploits were for anything other than his own excitement or to explain how he obtained quantities of gunpowder to begin with!

Cow Stealing

Also in November, Robert Dare, butcher and farmer of George Farm in Kilminster, attended Axminster County Court to defend an allegation of the theft of a cow from Shute Park. The case was not proven for lack of firm

evidence, but the disputed heifer was identified by a very large 'weybread' (wart) on its udder!

For anyone interested in reviewing archive newspapers first-hand, the 'British Newspaper Archive' website is a good place to start. www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk.

Alan Clarkson

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BIPC Manager Richard Love said: "The past few years have been tough, and it has pushed many people to find alternative sources of income. If you have started, or are thinking about starting a new business venture, then this is the course for you!"

The free 10 week 'Business to Bedroom' course will be led by Award Winning Coach and founder of Clarity Coaching, Clare Palmer.

At the end of the 10-week program, five lucky participants will receive an additional three months of one-to-one business support from Clare herself. Ensuring that we at BIPC can continue to build ongoing relationships with, and deliver investment to, Devon's most promising entrepreneurial talent.

Clare is an inspiring coach recognised as outstanding in her field and nominated for a Southwest Women Award in the category "Best Support Act"

Clare's passion lies in helping people break back self-imposed barriers, increase self-belief and become more conscious of their thoughts, emotions and actions to achieve the best possible outcome for them.

The course will run in person and online every Thursday at 10am and also uploaded to the BIPC website <https://bipc.librariesunlimited.org.uk/> to watch again. There

will also be additional webinars and workshops alongside this training.

The content will cover everything from negative self-talk, goal-setting and time management, to intellectual property, sales, marketing, research and accounting basics.

The course, like everything from the BIPC, is absolutely free and starts on **Thursday 8th September**. And if you can't attend, you can watch all of the webinars on the BIPC website.

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This month's recipes are inspired by a recent trip to France and use vegetables and fruit which are either still in season or coming into season, depending on the weather of course!

TIAN TART

Serves 6

150g/6oz new potatoes
200g/8oz tomatoes
1-2 small courgettes (150g/6oz)
1-2 tbsp olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
325g sheet of ready rolled Puff Pastry
1 tbsp polenta, (optional)
1 egg, beaten
1 tbsp grated parmesan



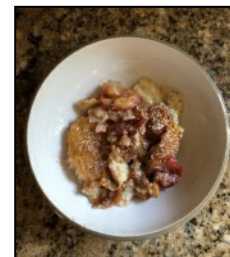
Method

1. Boil the potatoes until just tender, let them cool and cut into slices, the thickness of a pound coin.
 2. Heat the oil in a frying pan and gently cook the onion and garlic until soft but not coloured.
 3. Cut the tomatoes and courgettes into slices approx. 3mm thick.
 4. Lay the pastry on to a baking tray lined with non-stick grease proof paper. Sprinkle over the polenta if using. Polenta makes the pastry base drier as it absorbs some of the juices from the courgettes and tomatoes, but if you don't have any the tart is fine without it. Leaving a 2.5cm edge. lay the potatoes, courgettes and tomatoes in rows. Brush the pastry edge with the beaten egg and fold the pastry over to make a rough crust. Brush the pastry edge with more beaten egg and then sprinkle the grated parmesan over the whole tart. Season with salt and pepper.
 5. Bake at 180C fan/200C/gas 7 for 30 - 40 minutes until the courgettes and potatoes are soft and the pastry is golden.
- Can be eaten hot or cold and will keep in the fridge for about 3 days.

PLUM CLAFOUTIS

Serves 4- 6

125ml/5 fl oz milk
125ml/5fl oz double cream
2-3 tsp vanilla essence
4 free range eggs
175g/6oz caster sugar
1 tbsp plain flour
25g/1oz butter
500g/20oz plums, cut in half, stones removed
2 tbsp brown sugar
1 heaped tbsp flaked almonds, optional



Method

1. Pour the milk, cream and vanilla essence into a pan and boil for 1 minute. Set aside to cool.
2. Whisk the eggs and caster sugar together for approx. 3 minutes until the mixture is light and fluffy. Fold in the flour a little at a time.
3. Pour the cooled milk/cream mixture onto the egg mixture, whisking lightly.
4. Place the butter into an ovenproof dish and heat in a preheated oven, 180C fan/200C/gas 7, until foaming. Add the plums and brown sugar and bake for 5 minutes, then pour the batter into the dish and scatter with the almonds if using.
5. Cook in the oven for about 30-40 minutes until golden brown and set.
6. Dust with icing sugar and serve immediately with pouring cream.

Diane Overton

CAR MEET AT MILLERS FARM SHOP

Millers Farm Shop held its first 'Car Meet at Millers' event on Sunday, 7th August. The event ran from 8.00 am until 12.00 noon. It was a huge success and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. We had in excess of 150 cars on show throughout the morning and lots of spectators. Cars ranged from vintage trucks, classic cars, super cars such as Ferraris and even a war vehicle - complete with machine gun!

The Teapot Cafe did an excellent job of keeping everyone fed and watered, serving over 300 hot drinks and 200 breakfast baps.

In the coming months we plan to hold an evening bike meet on Thursday, 8th September and another car meet on Sunday, 2nd October.

Keiran Veberth

DEVON OPEN STUDIOS



Affordable art with a big heart – The Colyton artists bringing the community together at Devon Open Studios.

Bringing art and crafts into the local community is the focus of this year's Devon Open Studios event from Saturday, 10th to Sunday, 25th September at Umborne Bridge Studio in Colyton. Four artists have invited the public to join in by learning how to create a nature journal,

watching a demonstration, participating in a workshop, or simply having a go at some drawing!

Local artists Hesta Singlewood, Alex Boon and Anna Brewster have joined with expert stained-glass maker Ann Pengelly for the two-week Devon Open Studios event after their very well-received 2021 debut. All four have a particular focus on nature, each capturing the landscapes, flora, and fauna of the local area in their own style and different media, with brand new work offered for sale.

Anna Brewster is an ink and watercolour artist, who also runs art classes at Umborne Bridge Studio. She is also looking forward to beginning 'art for all' sessions in the new term. "All four of us believe strongly that art should be available for everyone to enjoy, whether that's as affordable art for their home or, better still, making their own art," she said. "We want to encourage and support people to give art a try – especially anyone who thinks they can't draw!"

Alex Boon is an artist and writer best known for his nature journals, which began in 2016 and describe many years of exploration and observation of local wild spaces, such as the Undercliffs reserve, Seaton Wetlands, and Holyford Woods. This year he has finally completed his *Lapine Botanica* series of twelve rabbit illustrations, based on the flower names of the rabbits in Richard Adams' *Watership Down*. "I'm really excited to share my work with the local



community and visitors at the Devon Open Studios event," he said. "And I will be running nature journal workshops and demos suitable for anybody who'd like to learn how to get involved in this rewarding artistic hobby."

Hesta Singlewood is a folk artist and crafter who embraces the seasons to provide inspiration for her paintings and loves being a part of the Colyton

community. She explains: "Colyton is such a unique, historic town surrounded by beautiful countryside, which we all find inspires us. The studio is right next to the river and we have a fab independent coffee shop, photography studio, and taco van as neighbours. We're looking forward to welcoming visitors to the Artisan Quarter."

Ann Pengelly has been working in the East Devon/Dorset area for many years and her stained-glass creations have graced private homes and public spaces. She also teaches her traditional and beautiful craft, and will be running demos during Open Studios.

The four artists will be showcasing their work at Umborne Bridge Studio, Unit 1, Dolphin Street, Colyton, EX24 6LU, just a short walk from the tram stop and local shops.

Opening hours are 10:00 am–4.00 pm every day from 10th–25th September. Dogs and children welcome. Accessible with ramp. Parking available on site.

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THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL – DAVID USHER

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Have you ever wondered about soil? What is it? How is it produced? Why does it vary in different parts of the country? David Usher's talk on Friday, 8th July, attempted to answer all these questions in an interesting, informative way starting with 'What is soil?' The **main ingredients** of soil are rock, organic matter, organisms, plant nutrients, oxygen and water. Some of the components are there in large quantities and some in minute amounts, but all are vital to the quality and health of the soil. There are 26 different soil types in the country! The largest ingredient is rock or its degraded residue and the underlying rock controls the pH, moisture and to some degree, fertility of the soil. Rocks yield particles that can range in size from very small to large and size determines the following soil types:

Clay – very small particles which bind together in big lumps;

Silt – smooth to the touch but doesn't hold together in a lump;

Loam – crumbles between finger and thumb;

Sand – gritty to the touch and falls apart easily.

Organic matter or 'Humus' is the vital component that turns sand, clay or silt into soil, in simple terms you can think of it as the soil's 'glue'.

- It is the source of food for the soil's organisms
- It acts as a reservoir of plant nutrients
- It helps bind the large sand particles together
- It gives texture to the rather dense airless mineral parts of the soil.
- It helps separate the very small particles of clay and stops it being concrete in the summer heat and sticky 'porridge' in winter.

Plant roots need both **oxygen and water**. If the soil is 'waterlogged' the plant roots cannot breathe and therefore

rot (except aquatic plants which are specially adapted). If the soil is dry and very sandy with plenty of oxygen, the roots can die because of lack of moisture. In nature a healthy balance is largely created by earthworms, of which we have 27 species in the UK. In well worm-populated ground they can move up to 40 tons of soil per acre per day!!

Organisms

When soil is in 'good heart' it is teeming with life, even if you can't see it! The following are some of those which improve our soil, starting with larger ones to the smallest, but not least important:

- Earthworms
- Creepy crawlies, centipedes and beetles, etc.
- Fungi and protozoa (simple single cell plants and creatures)
- Microscopic bacteria.

Plant nutrients – There are six Macro nutrients:

N - Nitrogen – makes plants' leaves grow

P - Phosphates – makes strong roots and shoots

K - Potash – makes good flowers and fruits.

The next three are calcium, magnesium and sulphur. Trace elements such as copper or magnesium are also essential for healthy plants. All the above can be added to the garden by artificial means such as 'Growmore' or by organic means 'Bonemeal'.

pH is the measure of acidity or alkalinity in a scale from 0 to 14 but most garden plants like a soil pH of about 6.5 to 7.

You can find out your soil pH by using a simple soil test kit – David did not recommend using electric ones.

The lively Q & A session at the end was proof that whatever the question, the answer was indeed 'in the soil'.

Jean Falconer

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MAD moments in the garden



Well, what a summer we have had!

I love the heat but my garden - well a lot of it - is still really continuing to struggle with many plants drying to a crisp and, I suspect, in some cases never to be seen again. It's just not possible or appropriate to water it all, so I have selected a very few areas to give a good soaking once a week. It may of course be raining by the time this article is printed, but it appears climate change is well and truly here. We increasingly need to adapt our gardens to cope as water becomes an increasingly scarce resource and hose pipes will be a thing of the past.

Walking in the garden, it is interesting to note which plants are showing signs of resilience and which are crispy like never before. Given some rudimentary understanding of how plants grow and adopting the, 'what? where? and how' approach seems a good way to think about what next. So 'what' choices? Mediterranean plants with very narrow leaves don't lose water, grey leaved plants such as lavender reflect sunlight rather than burn or wilt in it and woody plants such as some *Salvias* are tougher in these hot conditions. The problem is that the Mediterranean plants grow generally on poor soil with a lack of water and nutrients with short, generally dry winters. The majority of our gardens are clay-based and three quarters of the year is cooler with relatively high rainfall. It's possible to recreate the right conditions for these dry-favouring plants by increasing drainage with organic material and gravel, but difficult and restricting, given the range of plants to choose from.

Perhaps we need to think about creating more ideal spots within what we have for 'where' we choose to plant? There are many ways to bring more shade to a garden. Planting a deciduous tree or two (more about this next month) can give a good area to under-plant with plants that enjoy spring sunshine and or dappled shade later in the summer. Trellis, pergolas and fences also provide fewer exposed planting opportunities and won't be competing for water. Lastly, 'how' we plant might be the way to give plants we love a greater chance of success in these challenging times. I have

planted the same plants in different places around the garden and generally in groups rather than single specimens. What is interesting is how some in a group are more affected by a lack of water than others. Logic might suggest that conditions below the plant differ. I suspect there are areas, sometimes small, other times larger, where the subsoil is rubble, solid clay or very free-draining, providing a challenging area for roots either regrow or to absorb their required nutrients and water. This is well illustrated by a group of *Hydrangea Annabelle*. Five of the group grow well and with the recent heat have only needed an occasional water. The other three have never really flourished, with the flower heads smaller and less full, the plants themselves have struggled since I planted them six years ago. This year the penny dropped. Under the weaker plants I suspect something is preventing the roots from functioning properly, a pile of rubble, block of clay, some sort of barrier or soil pan. I will investigate during the winter by digging them up, digging right down into subsoil and I'll either remove or break it up.

So, what could we be doing differently? A few suggestions to ponder. When planting out, dig a hole below the topsoil into the subsoil to ensure there is nothing to stop the roots going deeper for water as the soil surface dries out. You can test for a soil pan by filling the hole with water, if it takes ages to drain then investigate deeper. If it drains very quickly add more organic material to the top-soil to help retention. Apply lots of mulch in spring and autumn to hold moisture and help drain heavy clay soils. This is important while you are waiting for plants to fill the space. Minimize competitors for moisture such as weeds and overgrown hedges. I have done some early pruning too to reduce the plant above ground and reduce its need for water. Plant woodier, small-leaved plants in areas that are well drained and in very sunny spots and create a shadier area with tall shrubs, trees or structures for larger leaved perennials.

Mary-Anne Driscoll

SEPTEMBER'S FLOWER 1



Morning Glory

SEPTEMBER'S FLOWER 2



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Newsletter no 47 begins with thanks for recent money-raising events organised by various local groups - a primary school race, a charity paddle, a summer show – and includes a link to a scheme collecting nominations to help charities win extra funding. The acupuncture clinic is continuing weekly on Mondays, 4.00 -5.30 pm in the Scott Rowe room in Axminster Hospital, which is also the venue for a drop-in session on Monday, 5th September 12.30 – 1.30 pm for those about to start treatment, going through treatment or finished within the last six months.

In the 'Meet the Therapist' section they introduce a professional voice coach, Sasha Mitchell, Member of British Actors Equity since 1979, whose own recent experience of cancer made her aware of how her work can help with the recovery process and can build physical and mental confidence through that time. For carers there is now a carers' cafe in Lyme Regis run by LymeForward, a Community Interest Company, offering information, advice and support if needed and in the recommended blog this month The Minded Institute explains how Yoga Therapy can support Cancer Care.

A researcher at Reading university asks for data to help with her research into the current experience cancer patients have

with blood testing and how this might be improved in the future by using remote solutions to minimise the need for visits to healthcare facilities. She has provided a short survey which she hopes will contribute to the work of Future Blood Testing Network in improving the way that blood tests are done.

ALCS events in September include:

Wednesday 7th – ALCS AGM. 7.30pm via Zoom

Saturday 10th – ALCS @ Kilmington Show. Time TBC.

Monday 12th – Fermented Food Workshop 11.30 – 1.30pm. Lyme Regis Football Club

Monday 12th – Sleep Workshop. 2.30 – 3.30 pm. Lyme Regis Football Club

An Introduction to Creative Writing 11.00am – 12.30pm. Meet Ninette Hartley before the next six weeks course.(More information to follow on the website)

Saturday 17th – Blokes Brunch. 9.30 – 11am. Location TBC.

Saturday 17th. The Hills are Alive Walk. 9.30 am. Start in Symondsburry taking in three hills and finishing at The Anchor Inn, Seaton. More details to follow on the website.

Tuesday 20th – Pie and Pint 6.30 – 8.30 pm. Location TBC.

DOWN THE TUBES?



300 million toothpaste tubes go to landfill every year – just in the UK. That's enough plastic to wrap round the globe almost twice. Imagine how many are discarded every year in the world! Many of the tubes have a thin layer of aluminium sandwiched between different types of plastic; this makes them extremely difficult to recycle and they cannot be placed in Council kerbside recycling. Not to mention that it takes 500 years for a toothpaste tube to breakdown and then only into micro-plastics. What about the estimated 10% of the product that remains when we think the tube is empty? Recycling is not really the answer to the problem and can we be absolutely sure where these will end up?

Much more importantly, there are grave concerns about the harm to human health, with repeated use, from some of the chemicals in conventional toothpaste; ingredients such as triclosan, sodium lauryl sulphate, titanium dioxide etc. Perhaps have a closer inspection of the ingredients (you will probably need a magnifying glass!) and then you may wish to look them up.

So, could you consider switching to plastic-free toothpaste, made from more natural ingredients, which is beneficial both to health and to the environment? Some health food shops have many eco-friendly/sustainable versions of items.

Kay Pike



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Local playwright Chrissy Evans has put pen to paper and written a one-off comedy to be performed in Colyton Town Hall on Friday and Saturday, 23rd and 24th September in aid of Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends Hospice at Home service (who have to raise over £300,000 per annum to keep the service running).

SOS 'does' Shakespeare follows the fortunes of poor, hapless director Phil, of the Seaton-on-Sea Am Dram group, who's about to put on his last show, *Romeo and Juliet*, before he reluctantly retires. If only the cast could keep focussed. If only they could find suitable costumes. If only Juliet wasn't pregnant. If only the prompt could find her hearing aid and her glasses ...

Tickets are £10 and can be bought from Colyford Post Office, Colyton Stores, the League of Friends charity shop in Seaton and Beer Village Stores, or buy your tickets on line at: <https://ticketlab.co.uk/series/id/434#/>

For more information about the Hospice at Home service visit: <http://www.seatonlof.co.uk> (charity no: 1146357)

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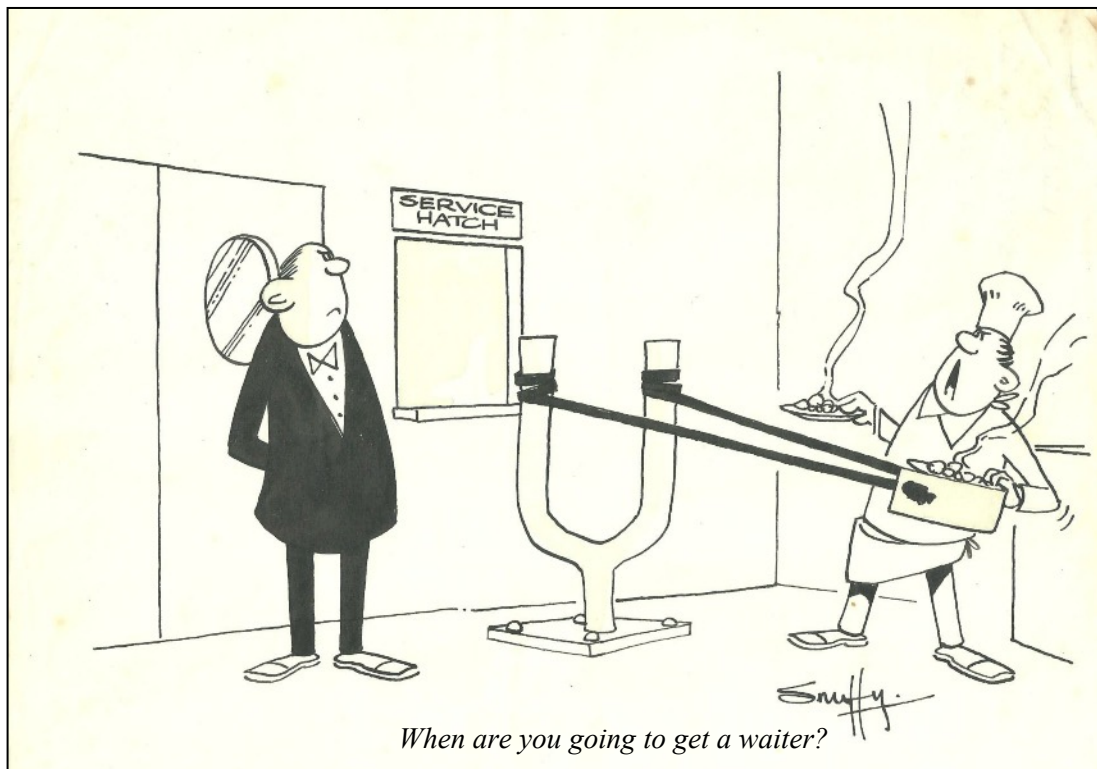
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THE GREAT MULLEIN PLANT



Plants have life cycles too. - here is a photo of the same devastated Great Mullein plant (featured in the July issue) after the caterpillars had all pupated and it had been enabled to flower and seed again as though nothing had happened.

David Wilsdon



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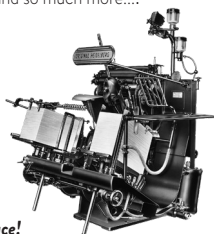
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WEEK TO VIEW (Events that happen the same time every week)

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	9.30 am	The Beacon	Toddlers and Tinies (Term time only)
	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Mums and Babies Support Group
	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Short Mat Bowls
Thursday	7.00 pm	The Beacon	Alpha Course
Friday	10.00 - noon	St Giles' Church	Coffee and a warm welcome

DATES FOR SEPTEMBER 2022

Fri	2nd	7.15 pm	Bolshayne Farm, Colyton	Bats about Bats - see page 25 for more information
Sat	3rd	2.00 pm	The Beacon	Ordination and Induction of Michael Hudson
Sun	4th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Youth Commissioning Worship Service
	4th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	St Giles' Day Festival Service
Mon	5th	2.00 pm	Village Hall	Country Dancing resumes
	5th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Kilminster Players AGM
Tues	6th	10.30 am	The Beacon	Messy Sparklers
Fri	9th	2.30 pm	Sidmouth	Social Capitalism' by Andrew Blackwood Book Launch
	9th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KGC Talk: <i>The Revival of the Great British Flower Industry - Charlotte Heavisides</i>
Sat	10th	1.00 pm	Village Hall and surrounds	Village Show
Sun	11th	11.00am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship
Mon	12th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Parish Council Meeting
Tues	13th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Wed	14th	7.15 pm	Village Hall	KCC: <i>Downton Abbey - New Era</i>
Thurs	15th	2.00 pm	Village Hall	KCC: <i>Downton Abbey - New Era</i>
Sat	17th	8.00 am	The Beacon	Men's Breakfast
	17th	2.00 pm	Blackbury Camp	Autumn Ramble - see page 25 for more information
	17th	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Village Hall	Cream or Savoury Tea in aid of Hospiscare
Sun	18th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
Mon	19th	Early	Your House	Landfill with recycling
Tues	20th	12.30 pm	The Beacon	Community Contact Lunch
Sat	24th	8.30 am	The Beacon	Women's Breakfast
Sun	25th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Service of the Word
Tues	27th	Early	Your House	Garden Waste Collection
Wed	28th	7.00 pm	St Giles' Church	Peter Shepherd - Organ Recital

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	KGC - Bev Perkins, Secretary	01297 631801	RBL - Jean Falconer - Sec Stafford Seward - Chairman	01297 33708 01297 33909
Bridge Club - Eric Samways - Gill Bullock	01297 24260 01297 647768	Kilminster Community Cinema - John Watts	01297 639758	Short Mat Bowls - Edith Turner	01297 34090
Country Dancing - Gill Perkins - Marie Thorne	01297 32888 01297 631194	Kilminster's Little Helpers - Sally Huscroft	01297 32243	Table Tennis - Jenny Nickolls	01297 639758
Cricket - David Lavender	01297 631868	Kilminster Pre-School - Now part of primary school	01297 32762	Telephone Box Library - Karen Hodder	01297 35162
Footpath co-ordinator - Elaine Penzer	01297 34287	Kilminster Primary School	01297 32762	Tennis - Bev Bailey Sue Wells	07577 488656 07912 272102
Hitchcock Pavilion bookings - Peter Huscroft	01297 32243	Millers Farm Shop	01297 35290	Village Hall bookings - Louise Quincey	01297 32358
Kilminster A35 Pit Stop	01297 598060	The New Inn	01297 33376	Village Hall 100+ Club - Jean Falconer	01297 33708
Kilminster Cross Services	01297 631089	The Old Inn	01297 441855	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		

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CHURCHES

St Giles' Church Rev Julie Lomas	01297 35004	Baptist Church Office Pastor Mike Hudson	01297 631638	Axminster Catholic Church Parish Priest: Father Anthony Cockram	01297 32135
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