

Kilmington Post-script

Issue 37 September 2001
Actual cost 32p

January ushers in fresh starts and resolutions that is rightly named the New Year, but, all over the country for thousands of children and adults, September begins a new academic year with all the excitement of change, opportunities and purpose after the relaxation and recharging of the holidays. Even those no longer in teaching are aware of a change of pace, something missing in their lives - although not all of them may regret that! Called the Michaelmas Term for some schools, universities and the law it takes its name from the festival of St Michael & All Angels, 29th September, one of the quarter days when rents are due and magistrates chosen.

All of which introduces our return after the August break and suggests that we too are feeling that sense of anticipation associated with coming back after the holidays. We hope you all enjoyed the summer even if the July heat wave lasted only a short time.

We have had encouraging feedback about the magazine and will continue to do our best to bring you entertaining and informative material, but we must emphasize that this depends largely on how much you support us with articles and comment. We love reading what you have to say - and so does everyone else!

This month Chris and Bernard have put together the issue while Margaret has been in Tunisia. We have to thank them for a great job - it's not easy fitting it in with all the other demands of a busy life. Our thanks also to Sylvia Newbury (a new recruit) who has volunteered her typing skills.

Not only the young are going to acquire new skills: a look at the new prospectus of The Community College, Honiton, reveals a range of courses to appeal to all tastes and ages, including "Slugging it Out - Getting to Grips with Weeds," beginning on the 24th September. You can even explore "Buying a Property in France", on a one-day course, but that's not until next April. However, as the term begins on 24th September, it's a good idea to think about enrolment for those and the many courses on offer at Honiton and St. Clares, Seaton.

Dillington House, near Ilminster, run by Somerset County Council, offers an eclectic range of 1 to 3 day residential courses. In addition to good lecturing, the food and accommodation are excellent in an attractive setting. A recent sampling offered "The Story of Opera", "West Country Gardens" and "Shackleton in the Antarctic" running concurrently.

If you prefer something on your doorstep, how about badminton or country dancing in the village hall? It's not just travel that broadens the mind and narrows the hips!

Finally, whether you decide to get to grips with new ideas or relax and enjoy the fruits of Autumn, we all on the team wish you well.

Ed. Due to a misunderstanding, we failed to insert Colin Dunmow's letter of appreciation after his bouquet. His delight and thanks, together with a donation, were most gratefully received. We should like, however, to emphasize that the Bouquet is an opportunity for the village to say 'thank you' through Postscript - we certainly do not expect a thank you in return!

Disclaimer: The items and articles in this publication are the work of individual people and do not necessarily reflect the thoughts or opinions of the Editor.

BOUQUET

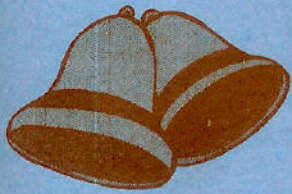


There are some key positions in village life, which can affect the community most strongly. The job description might read 'You will be required to operate a small office efficiently, responding to frequent bureaucratic change, maintain economic viability by selling a small, basic but attractive range of goods, exercise the skills of a diplomat with tact, discretion, patience and charm, retain good humour and warmth whatever the problems brought in by your customers and expect little financial reward as thanks.'

Does such a paragon exist? Amazingly, here in Kilmington, we are fortunate to have a village postmistress, who, in addition to all the above talents is a young, attractive mother of three (and two dogs). Pam has made the Post Office somewhere you can be sure of a sympathetic ear and a smile, an opinion, which will be clearly expressed, and a strong sense of values. It is easy to take all this for granted, so to show that we do appreciate you, Pam, enjoy your bouquet with our thanks.

A Ring of Bells.

In the July issue of *Postscript*, you may remember reading a plea by Christopher Balcomb for new bell ringers. Since then the Captain, John Knight, has sadly died, so that the shortage will be even more acute. Because the sound of bells is such an integral part of our village life, a little of the history and quirkier practices of bell ringing may serve to inspire some of you to acquire a new skill and join a band of craftsmen with their links to the Middle Ages.



There is reason to believe that more than 4000 years ago the Chinese used bells in worship and communication. Developed from the gong, the larger temple bells were struck with a hammer. The Greeks and Romans had large bells similar to those of today which were hung at temple doors to signal services. Most Roman towns used a bell to inform the plebs when the public baths were open – only the deaf remained dirty! After the arrival of Christianity, ringing of bells became an integral part of services and religious life generally and, before

long in A.D. 250, a patron saint was adopted in the person of St. Agatha, a martyr living in Sicily. Little is known of her but that she was "a well-proportioned virgin" tortured and stoned to death. Her breasts were then severed from her body, their shape inspiring her adoption as patron saint to both bell founders and ringers!

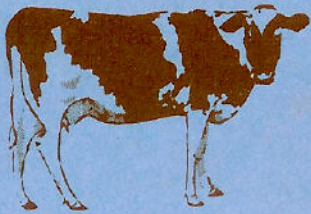
Early bells were hung in trees in the churchyard and only later were towers provided to house them. Priests rang their bells at 9am, noon, 3pm, 6pm and 9pm, to remind the public of the monastic duties of the day. In some churches the tenor bell was rung several times if a sermon was to be preached – either as a warning or an attraction! A more secular use in some cities was to start the working day, and at Lincoln in 1270, then a busy inland port, early ringing was sometimes performed by sailors.

After the Reformation the public began to demand that the bells be rung on family occasions such as births, marriages and deaths for which the ringers were paid – though the proceeds were usually given to the "belfry fund" to pay for new ropes and maintenance. Marriages were the most popular – a North Country custom was to toll the tenor bell as the happy couple left the church to signify the number of future progeny – one wonders who decided how many!

This sort of code was quite common to indicate the age or sex at burial services, the tolling being known as knocks for the dead. The notes for communication were called tellers, often corrupted to tailors, hence the derivation of "The Nine Tailors," the mystery novel written by Dorothy Sayers. She did a great deal of research for the book and had sufficient authority to write to the *Daily Telegraph* during the Second World War after the Control of Noise order banned the ringing of bells, except to signal an invasion, but made no provision for getting experienced ringers to the scene: 'I have been waiting, fascinated, for someone in authority to realise that to order a completely raw hand to run along and ring a church bell is rather like ordering him to run along and milk a savage and reluctant cow; the net result would be the same, except that the bell can kick much harder than the cow!'

Apart from Christmas Day and El Alamein in 1942 the ban lasted until May 1943. Since then, throughout the land, from Westminster Abbey to villages like Kilmington, bells have rung out in joy, sorrow and reverence, an essential part of our heritage and continuing delight.

007's BEAUTIES



Sleek, with huge eyes, and eyelashes to die for, they walk past our house with such languid grace that we can only watch enthralled as the Bond girls go by. Hugh Hefner's entourage just doesn't bear comparison with these females!

TS Eliot once aptly referred in a poem to "map-marked cows and golden-girdled bees", and the Holstein Friesians are indeed elegantly attired in patterned black and white, just as Cecil Beaton dressed his Ascot ladies in "My Fair Lady".

After the winter months in the barn, the cows are ecstatic when first let out, and positively skip and run their way along the lane to the field; it is a joy to see such unaffected love of life. I have often thought that were I to be reincarnated, there is hardly a more peaceful or amiable an existence than that of a cow. Their only natural predator is man, and their life is contented and sheltered - a stately procession of grazing, calving and being milked twice a day.

The age-old rhythmic ritual of milking, head pressed against a warm, grass-scented flank, is a treasured memory of my childhood, and although mechanisation has superseded hand milking, it does not detract from the miracle of grass turning into milk to grace our tables and enrich our diet.

So, Mr Bond, long may your lovely ladies promenade....!

Helen Shaw

HOROSCOPE 2001

VIRGO (August 23rd - September 21st).

The events of this month may bring radical change in your life, but you will find that, rather than decision making, insights about people and situations will help you to deal with them.

By altering your viewpoint you may come to accept that some shifts, particularly at work, are overdue and can be positively beneficial. Once you have stopped thinking about it as giving in, 'going with the flow' will be liberating and enable you to move on after a period of stagnation.



**NHBC QUALITY ASSURED
READYMIX CONCRETE
READYMIX FLOOR SCREED
FREE TECHNICAL ADVICE**

Payment by Cash,
Credit Card,
Cheque
& Account



Tel: Nick 01297 631235

DAVID GEAR

Horticultural
Repair, Sales & Service
Lawnmowers

All types of Garden
Machinery

SHEARS SHARPENED
Collection/Delivery if required

UNIT 20 RIVERSIDE
WORKSHOPS
HARBOUR ROAD
SEATON
DEVON
EX12 2LX
Seaton (01297) 23913



KILMINGTON VILLAGE HALL

The new plush padded chairs have arrived at a cost of nearly £40.00 each!!

Will users of the hall please note:

- the assigned storage area for the new chairs;
- transport only 6 chairs at any one time on the trolley;
- **PLEASE, PLEASE REMEMBER TO SWITCH OFF ALL LIGHTS (ESPECIALLY LADIES CLOAKROOM), WALL HEATERS and WATER HEATERS IN THE KITCHEN;**
- **PLEASE stack the folding tables LEGS to LEGS, TOPS to TOPS i.e. so that the legs do not touch the table surfaces.**
- **Look after your hall!!**



Ben Cudmore (Chairman)

N.B. In aid of Hall funds, Lunches will be served between 12.15 and 1.30 pm each Wednesday in October starting 3rd of the month. Please come and enjoy good food and good company.

Mary Seward



WEATHER NOTES

Without an August Postscript there are two months' weather news.

June was an exciting month in many ways. West Devon and North Cornwall experienced an earthquake on the very first morning. At 3.6 on the Richter scale it was strong enough to cause a few cracks in walls of houses and topple some articles off shelves. Kilmington was far enough away to be unaffected as the epicentre was in the Bristol Channel. Spare a thought for the people in Peru later in the month where the reading was over 7.0.

Other notable events were the defeat of Hingis in the first round at Wimbledon, the British player Barry Cowan, ranked 265, holding top seed Sampras to a hard-fought five set match; England, sadly, knocked out of the World Cup Cricket, a series marred by pitch invasions; the British Lions winning the First Test against Australia; serious street riots in Burnley and Oldham; the General Election; five gentlemen throwing their hats into the ring in a bid for the Tory leadership, one lady, who never seems to wear a hat, graciously withdrew. Visitors began to come to the West Country as the footpaths opened.

And the weather? Pleasantly warm and sunny. The warmest day was Monday 25th with a noon temperature 84°F. Total rainfall 1.98 inches. There were 24 days on which no rain was recorded. However, there were some very cold mornings after clear night skies. In Surrey, for instance, the early morning temperature on 9th was 28.4°F. One witty commentator suggested that this was the reception given by a true-blue county to the Election results coming out the previous day.



At Kilmington, midsummer's day lived up to its name: a sunny morning followed by some cotton-wool clouds in the afternoon. These dispersed at tea-time and the evening sky was clear, turning a steely-blue with the setting moon hanging above Shute Woods like a thin shaving from a bar of gold. One could almost hear Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to Shakespeare's *Midsummer Nights Dream* with those magical chords at the beginning of the Overture promising the delights to come in the play.

Yes, we shall remember June.

July, who can forget the severe thunderstorms of the 4th/5th? The writer of these notes can never remember such continuous sheet lightning. It was reported that there were 31,000 lightning strikes in 24 hours. 35,000 homes were left without electricity, including many in Kilmington, especially in the area around the New Inn and Shute Road. The storm clouds were created as warm air from the ground (it was 76°F on the day before) met the colder air in the upper atmosphere. The rain gave us 2.00 inches overnight and 0.25 on the following day. On the whole, sunshine was in short supply in the first three weeks, but it improved in the final days with a noon temperature on 28th and 29th of 82°F. Total rainfall 4.07 inches, 19 days with no recorded rainfall, and no kettle-boiling for some of us from 6.30 am on the 4th to 11.00 pm on the 5th.



If you think that we are having a rather "poor" summer, go back to 1888, with the coldest July on record, and the whole year was similar. Haymaking was five weeks late, not completed until the end of September. Root crops failed in many districts, fruit suffered badly, much of it not ripening or with deficient flavour. Strangely, the low summer temperatures were regarded as beneficial to the health of the nation. A certain Dr. Tripe reported that there were 60,000 fewer deaths in 1888 compared with 1887. On the 10th and 11th of that cold July snow fell in places from Cumberland down to Portsmouth.

CADMUS



LETTER FROM THE CHURCHES

Rev Nigel Freathy
The Vicarage, Kilmington
01297 33156

Rev Laurie Burn
The Manse, Kilmington
01297 33385

*"For yours is the kingdom,
the power and the glory,
for ever and ever. Amen"*

We come to the end of the series, Nigel and I have been writing on the Lord's Prayer, which can be found in Matthew and Luke's gospels. The two versions are slightly different, but neither includes the traditional ending, *"For yours is the kingdom, the power and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen"* This ending, a *doxology* (which means "words of glory"), was added by the early Church.

But why should anyone want to add to Jesus' words? Surely, the Lord knew how he wanted the prayer to be! I offer a couple of suggestions:

I used to get told off by an elderly member of my church for calling it the *Lord's prayer*. The "real" Lord's Prayer, he said, is in John 17; this is the *disciples' prayer*. It is *our* pattern for prayer, given to us by the Lord himself. Rather than recite the prayer parrot-fashion, we should use it as a prayer guide to pray our own prayers according to the master's pattern. Otherwise, the prayer ends with the word "evil". Hence, the church added the doxology to end on a more positive note.

Secondly, the doxology ends the prayer by giving glory to God (who deserves it!). Most of us are self-centred (what is the middle letter of "SIN"?), but this prayer is thoroughly God-centred. It starts by addressing God as "Father"; it centres on asking for His will to be done; so it is appropriate to end by giving Him all the glory!

Keep on praying!!!

Laurie Burn

There will be an *Alpha* Supper at Kilmington Village Hall on Thursday, 20th September at 7.00 pm which offers *an opportunity to explore the meaning of life*.

For details contact Laurie Burn on 01297 33385

E-mail: laurieburn@freecall-uk.co.uk

Church web-site: www.kbc.org.uk

ST GILES' CHURCH

PATRONAL FESTIVAL EVENSONG: There will be a special sung Evensong in St Giles' Church on Sunday 2nd September at 6.30 p.m. to celebrate the Patronal Festival. Although the exact date of St Giles' adoption as Patron Saint is unknown, he was certainly mentioned in church records in AD 1589. Born in Athens in about AD 640, he became Patronal Saint of woodlands, lepers, cripples and "those driven into solitude". St Giles' is depicted comforting a wounded hind in the lancet window on the north side of the sanctuary. Silver images representing St Giles and a beggar, top the Churchwardens' staves which will be used on the occasion. Everyone is welcome to attend and join in the singing of traditional Evensong hymns. Light refreshments will be served afterwards at the back of the church. Any transport requests should be telephoned to Nigel Burton on 35303 or Brian Lavender on 34922. Worship Committee

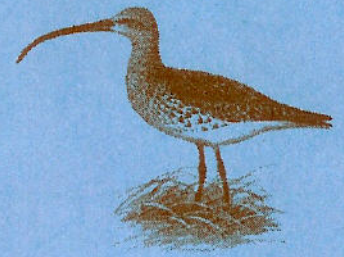
PETS SERVICE: Please bring your pets to St Giles' Church for the Morning Worship at 10.00 am on Sunday 9th September to thank God for the joy and company that our animals, reptiles, birds and fish give us. Man-eaters and poisonous snakes should be kept in their cages, and pooper-scoopers placed strategically in the churchyard. Come and join in the fun, and bring a titbit for refreshments afterwards! The collection will be donated to the Peoples Dispensary for Sick Animals. Worship Committee

ATTENTION ALL FLOWER ARRANGERS: The Harvest Festival Service has now been rearranged and will take place on Sunday 14th October. All hands will be required to help decorate the Church for this special occasion, and a list will be placed at the back of the Church for you to enter your names.

Coral Dummow & Caroline Lavender

BARN DANCE: To continue fund raising for pew runners and general church expenses there is to be a BARN DANCE in the Village Hall on OCTOBER 6th. Dancing will be from 7.30 pm to 11 pm. Please see village notice boards for details of tickets etc.

LOCAL BIRDS - The Curlew.



My first job was in the Yorkshire Dales. My pleasure was in hearing the beautiful calls of this very large wader. Each year in Spring on a misty night the birds would fly from their winter quarters on the Lune estuary up to the moors and high pastures which were their breeding grounds. Their eerie, mournful calls echoed around the valley seeming very close, but invisible in the dark mist. In November the same thing would happen, but in reverse. I can recall their calls to this day. It is quite possible the same thing happens in the Axe and Yarty valleys as the rough pastures north of Stockland particularly have a sizeable population breeding there. Sizeable in this case is measured in single figures as the total population in Devon is not more than 200.

It is the largest European wader being almost two feet in length, but about a quarter of this comprises the long decurved bill! It calls all the year round but mainly on the breeding grounds as a warning call to its partner or the chicks. Usually four eggs are laid; both parents take turns to incubate. The young leave the nest after 24 hours, and their camouflage is perfect resembling the reeds and tussocky grass in which they hide in complete stillness.

Many birds migrate abroad to the coasts of France and Spain, but there are still many which stay nearby on our local coast. Every winter I see two, three or four along the tidal stretch between Axmouth and the sea. If you park along the roadside you can see through binoculars the long bill probing deep into the mud for food. I have seen them there in the summer occasionally. They will be the young non-breeders as they are not adult until two years old.

Local news: A pair of Merlin have been seen in the woods.
Nightjars have been heard and seen in the woods and common.
There is a Macaw around; brilliant red with some white.

Next time: the Wheatear.

Dickie Dawe

**DOROTHY DOUGLAS
HOME FURNISHINGS**
Telephone 01297 553539

UNIT ONE
COLYTON CRAFT CENTRE
DOLPHIN STREET
COLYTON



**FOR FREE HOME VISITS TO
DISCUSS YOUR FURNISHING
REQUIREMENTS**

East Devon District Council Garden Competition.

Please congratulate Bill and Claudette Bowden for their winning prize of a 1st for Flowers and Vegetables, and Vic and Ivy Stamp who were awarded a Highly Commended for their flowers in this year's E.D.D.C. Garden Competition for Council Properties.

We welcome Cyril and Marjorie Ridout who will be moving into No.2 The Crescent, during mid- September.

B. & B. W.

Tribute to a Kilmington Character.

Recent comers to the village may have noticed the bent figure of Harry Pape making his way from Meadow Bank to the cricket field, or on his weekly visit to the Post Office or the Stores in an old Ford Fiesta, taxed and licenced for that purpose alone. They may have seen only an elderly man bowed by time. Older residents and the young members of the cricket club alike treasured and respected him as a loveable, cheerful country gentleman, who had spent his life enjoying his passions for country sports, mainly hunting and cricket.

He was born in 1907 at the kennels at Stoke Hill and thus introduced to hunting at an early age, riding with the Silverton Hunt and following the Stoke Hill Beagles. At Allhallows he excelled at cricket, rugby, hockey and shooting, representing the school in them all.

In 1931 he left home to farm at Hampton and continued to play cricket and rugby for Exeter and cricket for the County. In 1938 he married Molly Truscott from Exeter and had a son Archie, now in New Zealand, and a daughter, Susan. Since Molly died in 1978 he has lived alone, fiercely independent.

His association with the Axe Vale and Cotley Harriers produces many stories of the times he had to be hauled out of ditches or towed from fields. He thanked rescuers with the same unchanging, unrepentant cheerfulness, in spite of the robust comments he received!

His love of cricket and attachment to Kilmington Cricket Club illuminated his life and, when he could no longer play, he became an umpire, until his back, bent by years of carrying bales and sacks, made it too difficult. His delight in the progress of the young cricketers was endearing, and he was an active and much respected President for many years.

Dedicated to the traditional ways of the country, Harry saw no point in new things when old ones still worked, which applied to clothes as well as cars. His attitude "Damned fertilisers: no good to anyone!" is now fashionable with the organic movement, but he saw it as part of traditional husbandry and love of countryside.

Harry died on 1st August, aged 94, at home as he would have wished, independent to the last. He was a wonderful Kilmington character and will surely be much missed.

KILMINGTON CRICKET CLUB

Affiliated to the D.C.C.C., D.C.A. and East Devon Cricket League

The cricket club season continues with mixed results in the Devon league but with some very close games being played.

The current league positions are shown below:

With three league games left to play the league positions could change dramatically on results, as it is very close.

The second XI have performed well in their league having played 9 games of which they have won 3, drawn 2 and lost 4. We have been encouraged in the club by some of the Colts' performances in these matches.

The under 15's league has now been completed with our Colts unfortunately not winning a game but they came close to winning on several occasions and for their first season in league cricket have performed very creditably.

It does not seem possible that my next report for Postscript will have seen the end of the cricket season, where has the summer gone so quickly?

David Lavender



	Played	Won	Loss	Drawn	Points
Honiton	14	8	5	1	201
Kentisbeare	14	7	4	3	189
Countess Wear	15	6	6	3	179
Woodbury	14	6	6	2	175
Kilmington	15	5	6	4	174
Ottery St Mary	14	5	5	4	168
Tiverton	13	6	6	1	166
Stockland/Yarcombe	14	3	6	5	157
Whimble	13	5	6	2	149
Uplyme/Lyme Regis	14	2	7	5	128

THIS MONTH WITH KILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

By the time this is read many summer holidays will be over and we start to look at the last quarter of 2001 and beyond.

THE QUEEN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR, 2002: June the 1st – 4th is Jubilee Celebration Weekend. The Parish Council is already making plans for this, and in September will hold a special meeting to formulate plans. The Parish Council have already adopted the Children's Play Area as a main, commemorative feature. We are moving ahead with this and I shall give details next month.

RING AND RIDE: The Ring and Ride Bus facility will be launched in this area in Kilmington on Tuesday, September 18th at 10.30 am in the Village Hall. This will be a major event and we ask as many village residents as possible to attend. The New Bus will be on view and there will be Coffee, Stalls and a Grand Draw to celebrate the day. Please make sure you have this date in your diary.

ALLOTMENTS. The prizes for the Best Kept Allotment have been awarded this year and the Winners are: 1st Mr. J. THORNE, 2nd Col. R. DOWDEN, 3rd Mr. Bill NORTHCOTE. We send our congratulations to each of them and our thanks for helping to maintain a good village allotment area. The Judge this year was very complimentary about the whole site and we thank all allotment holders for their contribution.

NOTICE BOARDS: As no doubt many of you will have seen, we now have new and very smart Notice Boards, which have been made in oak by Mr. Alec Broom and what a great job he has done! The new boards are locked and separate the Legal and Statutory Notices from the Fun and Games, and anyone who wishes to insert a notice about village activities and events should leave them at either the Post Office, Hurfords Stores or Star Cottage to be dealt with.

NEW VILLAGE BOOKLET: The Parish of Kilmington Booklet, originally published to celebrate 100 years of Parish Councils has been revised and republished and is now available at local shops for £3.00. Essentially the work of Cllr. B Cudmore, it is really excellent and a very good read for anyone interested in our village. Congratulations and thanks to Cllr. Cudmore, not forgetting Mrs. Cudmore, who I know did a lot to help with the preparation.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE: There is a recurrence of Dutch Elm disease in some of the remaining elm trees, some near the allotments and two on the Village Green. These will be removed and burned as soon as possible. Whilst on trees, some of you will know, that due to poor health, John Gill, our Village Tree Warden, resigned from the honorary post last year. We thank John for all he did as Tree Warden and wish him well for the future. I am pleased to announce that Mr. Willcox has agreed to take over as Tree Warden, and no doubt he will be keeping his eye open for any other outbreaks of Dutch Elm disease, so that it can be dealt with. We will ask him also to keep an eye out for Japanese Knotweed for similar treatment.

NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – Tuesday, 25th September, at 7.30pm in the Cudmore Room.

Bill Kerslake (Chairman)

Following our article last month on Beating Burglar Bill here is a late note from the Parish Clerk.

The Devon & Cornwall Police have asked the Parish Council to raise awareness in the local community of the risk posed by distraction burglars who target vulnerable residents, such as single people living on their own or those who are disabled, by calling and asking for a drink of water or posing as "officials" of various kinds.

*The police advice is to refuse such people entry to the house and to telephone the organisation from which they are claiming to come (using a number from the telephone directory, **not** a number supplied by the person at the door) to confirm that they are bona fide members of that organisation.*

The police are encouraging the public to "be proud to challenge" doorstep callers and all members of a community should keep a friendly eye open to make sure that all is well with their neighbours.

H. Kirkcaldie,



The Garden in August

Now watch this autumn that arrives
In smells. All looks like summer still;
Colours are quite unchanged, the air
On green and white serenely thrives.
Heavy the trees with growth and full
The Fields, Flowers flourish everywhere.

Elizabeth Jennings (1926)

July and August are usually the quietest months for birds in the garden. Natural food resources are widely available elsewhere, and many garden birds spend much of the time in woodlands and fields. In spite of this we have seen many young Blue and Great Tits feeding from the nuts. We like to think that they have all been bred in our nest boxes. With all the colour and scent from the flowers on the plants and shrubs, the Butterflies have arrived. The Inula and the Buddleia have attracted many Tortoiseshell, Red Admiral and Peacock – not forgetting the Small Copper! As the weeks go by we hope to see the strong-flying migratory species like the Painted Lady. In contrast to the Buddleia – the blue of the Ceratostigma (Forest Blue) does not seem to attract the Butterflies.

The trees along the stream-side are looking their best and giving us some very welcome shade. Pat has planted two Eucalyptus Gunnii (Cider Gum) trees for contrast. If these are cut back they will produce bright, silvery blue foliage. It is not very easy to identify the birds moving about in the trees, but I am sure all the Tits, Greenfinches, Chaffinches and Warblers are there every day.

Pat and George Grout (Silver Lea)

To all kind friends.

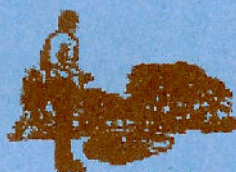
I hope this is not going to become a habit, but once more may I thank all those who again visited me in hospital (in June) and at home.

Thank you, too, for the many cards and good wishes I received; these were greatly appreciated. May I also take this opportunity to thank (and congratulate) the team of Postscript for doing such a great job.

From Gladys Hubbard

J.W. Brown (Home & Garden)

*Specialist in Lawn Care
Home & Garden Maintenance*



**New Lawns & Repairs
Lawn and Hedge Cutting
Patios • Walls • Paths • Fencing
Garden Maintenance and Products
Telephone: (01297) 34834 / 33219**

HERBS FOR HEALTH: Lemon Balm



Lemon Balm (*Melissa officinalis*) is similar to mint and has the same creeping invasive habit, but is loved by bees and has a delicate fragrance. Balm is an abbreviation of balsam, signifying soothing sweetness.

Its list of healing qualities include reducing high temperatures, remedying nervous disorders, helping memory, assisting brain fatigue, sharpening comprehension, lifting the heart from depression and raising the spirits - a formidable list!

In folklore a Welsh prince attributed his longevity to drinking balm tea - he died at 108.

Try one of these

A dessertspoon of chopped balm with 3 tablespoons Cointreau added to a compote made with 4 large oranges gives it a refreshing taste.

Sprigs of balm on mint added to a pot of tea before pouring on the boiling water make a refreshing summer drink.

Balm tea for strengthening the memory.

An old recipe for strengthening the memory compiled by the National Federation of Women's Institutes in 1956.

1oz balm to 1 pint of boiling water.
Infuse for 15 minutes.
Allow to cool.
Add sugar & lemon juice if liked.

KILMINGTON W.I.

Despite disappointing weather, 34 members and friends enjoyed an evening mystery coach drive into Dorset on 13th June - followed by an excellent supper at the Bottle Inn.

Several apologies for absence were received at the meeting held on 12th July, when various subjects came up for report and discussion including the new proposed constitution for meetings. Christine East gave her report on her visit to the IGM in Cardiff where 3000 members were present and where the chief guest was Prunella Scales who spoke fervently as President of CPRE, and Mrs Jill Cobley spoke of the urgency for a full investigation into the causes, consequences and handling of the Foot and Mouth Disease outbreak. £57.70 profit was made at a Coffee morning held at the home of Margaret Andrews, and Mary leFlem offered the use of her garden for cream teas on 16th August. The competition for a 'Beauty Tip' was won by Coral Dunmow followed by Christine East, Mary leFlem and Kath Summerfield.

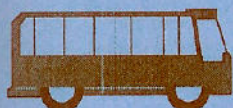
Christine East then introduced Beverley Moore, a registered and qualified aromatherapist, to speak on aromatherapy. Beverley said she treated each of her clients as a whole person taking into account their case history in terms of stress, physical mental and spiritual effects. Oils were originally used by the Egyptians for embalming mummies, and herbs were used in mediaeval times. Aromatherapy is the natural use of essential oils, whereas many modern remedies have unpleasant side effects, but essential oils are very expensive so are used very sparingly, probably only 2 - 3 drops at a time. They are never taken internally but rather used for breathing or vaporising. Oils generally fall into one of four categories — Relaxing, Balancing, Refreshing or Stimulating. When used for massage the drops are mixed with a carrier oil like grapeseed oil. Beverley also said that the power of touch was very important. She then allowed members to sample the smell/scent of several types of essential oils, including lemon grass, marjoram, peppermint, rosemary, sandalwood, ylang ylang, tea tree, bergamot and lavender. She also stressed that some oils should be avoided by pregnant women or people suffering from epilepsy, diabetes or sensitive skin. Jacqui Jones gave a general vote of thanks on behalf of all members who had been most interested in Beverley's talk.



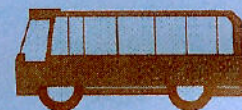
The next meeting will be held on 13th Sept. when Mr Nick Baker will talk about Gardeners' Travels in the Grand Canyon.

Visitors will be welcome.

Mary Nowell



AXE VALLEY RING & RIDE COFFEE MORNING & BUS LAUNCH



Kilminster Village Hall 18th September from 10 'til 11 am

The Axe Valley Ring & Ride Service will officially be launched at Kilminster at the start of a coffee morning in the village hall. We would be pleased to receive any items for sale at the Coffee Morning, such as books, bric-a-brac and plants. Please either contact Sandra Ward on 32604 or leave in the porch at her house, 2 The Orchard or Bill Kerlakes' Porch at Star Cottage.

We are also looking for Kilminster residents to be on the bus for this official launch. If you would like to be there and qualify for the bus as you have difficulty because of age or infirmity using the conventional bus service, please ring **01404 46529** during normal office hours for details.

Please support this worthy cause.

Sandra Ward (Parish Rep. on the Management Committee of Axe Valley Ring & Ride)



Kilmington Village Produce Association

I have a little catching up to do as we have had a visit, a presentation and of course the Summer Show, since I last placed anything in Postscript.

Our last visit was to Castle Drogo on 3rd July. The number attending was a little lower than usual, but this had a good effect on the trip as we were supplied with an air-conditioned coach. The trip was very good and all those enjoying the afternoon had an interesting time.

The evening presentation on the 20th July, on Scree Gardening, was given by Mrs. Williamson, who captivated us with her experiences and difficulties with this type of gardening.

On the 19th September we have a coach trip to the Eden project, if you would like to go please contact Bill Kerslake, he may have a few seats left, but they are going very fast.

On the 21st September is a presentation on Produce in Pictures, do come along and bring a friend, enjoy the evening and finish with a cup of coffee and a chat.

J.M. Howell. Secretary.

The Annual Show, 4th August.

The dreadful weather of the Show afternoon tested the endurance of all those involved and, as Chairman, I should like to say a warm and heartfelt thank you to all of you who contributed to its success.

Firstly, of course, thank you to all those who worked so hard to get the show ready, from collecting and arranging chairs and tables, to organising the car parking and manning the entrances, a task undertaken by members of the Royal British Legion.

We were fortunate to have the opening ceremony performed by Lt. Col. Drake, High Sheriff of Devon, who stayed on for much of the afternoon, regardless of the rain. The suffering prize winners waiting their turn and particularly, the Mums and Dads, who had taken the trouble to bring their children in delightful, if scanty, fancy dress, need a special mention and I was concerned that few came forward to receive their rewards for having taken part.

Later, despite the conditions, Laurie Burn managed, in his usual calm way, to put together a limited programme of races to entertain the children. My thanks to him and to all the people who valiantly manned the sideshows and stalls throughout the afternoon, some of whom, like the ice cream sellers, having only limited returns.

Wet weather programmes for events like ours are inevitably a compromise and so the Lyme Regis Town Band and the Combe Raleigh Scottish Dance Team had to share the Village Hall with the cream teas, provided so splendidly as always by the Women's Institute. It was a squash which gave the ladies a lot of extra work and left many of the tea-goers reeling from the 'sound of brass'! Many apologies ladies.

Finally, of course, at the end it all had to be cleared away; the marquee emptied, the awnings and tables stacked for transport, display boards, games and signs returned to Gammons Hill, tables and chairs cleaned and returned to the village hall. Rubbish was removed and all areas cleaned, work which has none of the excitement of preparation and, in this case, was made more onerous by the unrelenting weather. No wonder the last helpers tottered home at 7.30pm!

To all of you a big Thank You!

Ron Foster.

To Postscript

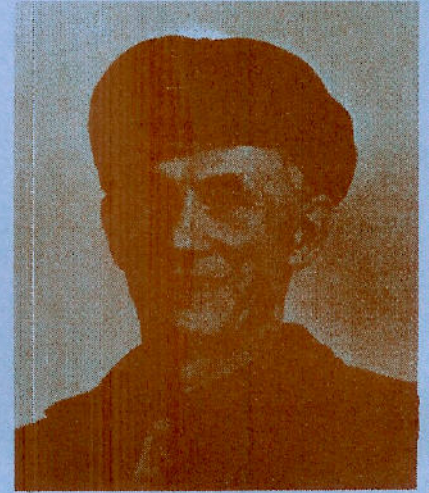
David and I would like to thank you all for the Bouquet. It has been our pleasure to serve the village for so many years. We are trying to trace back records, but we think it has been in the family since 1902-03. All best wishes to Postscript, Yours sincerely, David and May.

Ed. This letter came with a generous donation, but, as already mentioned in the Editorial, we are trying with the Bouquet to express our recognition for individual contributions in different ways to the life of the village – though appreciative, we certainly don't expect thanks in return.

Records of a Kilmington Thatcher

Now, when data of all kinds are recorded on disc and microfilm, we lose the pleasure of looking through impeccably kept ledgers adorned with copperplate handwriting. Ivy Talbot has kept her father's record book which gives a fascinating glimpse of social history in the 1920s & 30s.

Born on May 5th 1895, E. George Bennett lived at Yarcombe with his father, a Master Thatcher. George learned the craft as a boy and worked with his father until the First World War, when he enlisted in the 1st. Fourth Devons in 1914. He saw service in India and Mesopotamia, so was fortunate to escape the slaughter of the trenches in France. In 1919 he was demobbed and resumed thatching two months later in June 1919. By March the following year he was engaged to Elsie Newbery of Kilmington and married six months later, moving into 1, Knapp Cottages, and from there into Beulah off Gore Lane. Of his three daughters only Ivy is still living in Kilmington, in Wellmead. In 1939 his St. John Ambulance experience enabled him to enlist again for the Second World War at the age of 44.



In addition to thatching he was the secretary of the National Deposit Friendly Society, with sums of 1 shilling and 6 pence a month producing an equivalent daily sick pay which bears little relation to a daily rate today!

His thatching records range from ridging a cow stall in 1920 for £3.8.3d. at Kilmington Farm, to coating and ridging part of the house at Membury Court Farm, which, with labour and cord, came to £1.16.6d. In February 1925 work for Sir Thomas de la Pole on a number of dwellings at Shute and Whitford came to £39.1.6d., while in April 1927, work for the Shute Estate, then owned by Sir John Pole, includes the Blacksmith's Cottage, Shute Cottages, Titchmarsh Farm, Lillylake Farm, Luffshayne Farm and Linhays, adding up to £32.4.0d. Owners of thatched cottages today might like to compare the bill for The New Inn in 1929: "to coating part of the House, also ridging, repairing & shearing down back, cementing round chimneys : labour, cord, spars, reed etc.- £25.12.6d." with current prices.

Familiar village names such as Hurford, Quick, Dare and Symonds testify to the continuity of families, if not the ownership of houses. Older residents may remember Martha and Mary White who lived at Kilmington Cross, who took in washing, and wore long black dresses with flat black hats. Their house ridging and repairs came to £5.9.6d., including 17 sheaves of reed at 2s.3d. a sheaf.

Hay, corn and straw rick thatching is accounted for until 1933, with the spars used costing 5 shillings, 4/6d. or 1/6d. per hundred, and Ivy remembers the winter work in the lincay being the hazel branches split into spars ready for work during the fine weather – though every month appears to have produced work repairing thatch with, frequently, the cementing round chimneys necessary.

George died in 1972, but, even though his thatching may be replaced by now, his work for the St. John Ambulance Brigade is commemorated by the Bennett Shield, which he presented to the Cadets. His wife lived on until her 99th year, a testament to the virtues of country living.

THE SHUTE CONCERTS 2001

On Saturday 20 October we present a delightfully sophisticated entertainment at The Guildhall, Axminster in aid of Shute Church.

"MORE TEA VICAR?" presented by talented professionals Susan Flannery and Michael Lunts, is an enchanting concoction of Sir John Betjeman's poetry intertwined with the songs of satire of contemporaries Noël Coward, Joyce Grenfell, Ivor Novello, Noel Gay and others.

Tickets, at £10 each including wine in the interval, are available from Miss Elizabeth Miller, The Coach House, 1 The Stables, Shute EX13 7NY (Telephone 01297 32194). Cheques payable to Shute PCC and please enclose SAE for return of tickets. From 1st September tickets will also be on sale at Archway Bookshop, Axminster.

This will be a truly delightful evening, humorous and nostalgic, and superbly presented. Don't miss it!

TANZANIA - LAND OF CONTRASTS.

As some reading this will know, my wife, Iris, and I, were able to spend 3½ weeks with our daughter, in Tanzania, in June and July. Juletta has been teaching at the "Haven of Peace Academy", in Dar-Es-Salaam since 1999, having made two short visits to the country previously.

Although the locals, including Juletta, were complaining of the cold, we found 23° to 25° centigrade very hot, especially with the humidity in Dar-Es-Salaam. Apart from the heat, I think that the first thing that hit us, was the condition of the roads, even the tarmac ones, and the standard of driving which the frequent pot-holes and humps caused. I doubt if we shall ever complain as strongly about our roads again.

Dar-Es-Salaam is a vast, sprawl with no clear beginning or end. The city centre looks grubby and neglected and, as you move outwards, the houses and shacks just get further apart. Once away from the centre, the roads are lined with 'dukas', shack type shops which, apparently, are periodically cleared out only to reappear within a matter of weeks. There is much more traffic than we expected - rush hour is just as bad as any city in this country. Public transport around Dar' is by "dalla-dalla", mini-buses, which are grossly overloaded, with passengers hanging out of the doors, rushing from pot-hole to pot-hole. Bicycles are workhorses where-ever you go in Tanzania - often with up to three riding on them, women often side-saddle on the carrier, or piled high with crates or huge sacks of charcoal, maize cobs, cotton, vegetables, etc.

Away from the centre, one is confronted by the contrast of magnificent mansions, surrounded by 8 ft. high walls with 24-hour guards and/or dogs, next door or across the road from shacks or maybe, uncompleted houses with people camping out in them, either as squatters or with permission to guard them. Major roads are usually tarmac surfaced but the majority are dirt roads which compare favourably with the rides in a fairground. In the shops, prices varied. Some things could be up to four times as much as we pay while others were less, even in the Supermarket, which Juletta uses for most things. Local fruit, oranges, lemons, limes, coconuts, paw-paws, etc., are, as one might expect, much cheaper. We were there in the 'orange season' and saw them at the equivalent of 2p, 1p, or even ½p each. Although, no doubt, there are many expensive places to eat out, Juletta has found a number that are very reasonably priced.

Certain areas are given over to African woodcarving and art - who can resist it? We could not. Juletta is learning Swahili which helped her to haggle over prices at such places. One never pays the price asked initially. This applies to many things, including hiring a taxi - negotiate before you get in. It was good for us to be able to visit HOPAC, the school where she has completed two years teaching, before they broke up for their holidays, meeting children and staff, and attending the dress rehearsal of their "Excerpts from Shakespeare" and the final Assembly for the term and on that particular site. (The school is moving to a new site for the September term).

Juletta commences a two-year contract at the Dar-Es-Salaam Independent School in September. Although they, too, were on holiday, before we came home, we were able to see the buildings and she was able to point out the window of her classroom, where she will be teaching. The school is within 10 minutes walk of her home and has nearly 200 pupils, infants to secondary (O level equivalent), and the head teacher / proprietor is English. We also had the opportunity to meet many of Juletta's friends, Tanzanian Ugandans, from Ghana Irish and American. Now we are able to put faces to names.

If you can bear it, we will try to tell something of our travels, next month.

Lionel Quick.

BRIAN LAVENDER writes about the VANDALISM IN KILMINGTON

What motivates someone to tear down, and put a knife to, two substantial notices advertising a Church Fete to raise money for the provision of more comfortable seating in our Parish Church? Probably the same as for those who pulled over and broke the sundial in the Churchyard Millennium Memorial Garden which was generously donated by village residents, broke windows in the cricket pavilion, yanked out the electrical wiring to the infrared light activator in the Village Hall car park etc etc. Surely someone has sighted these vandals in action, and could notify the Parish Council or Police. I hope the day never comes when this peaceful little village has to install video cameras to protect its property!

Kilmington Primary School

The start of term sees the school moving from a 3 class teaching structure to a four class one for certain lessons, namely the important lessons of Literacy, Numeracy, ICT and Science. This change will benefit the children educationally and socially by reducing the number of children in each teaching group and we can now keep our year groups together, with only 2 age groups in each class.

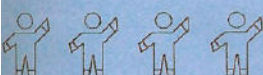
The start of term also sees an addition to our teaching staff. Mrs Angela Quick will be joining us at the start of term and will be taking the oldest children. She comes with a wealth of experience and has worked in a number of local village schools. Two students will also join us from the University of Exeter, who will be undertaking their 'final teaching practice'.

This term the children, among a whole range of topics, will be studying:

Forces and Motion, Light and Colour, Children in World War 2 and the Ancient Egyptians. Yarty Class wish to make a display of artefacts from the War Period and would welcome any objects you may have. Please contact the school if you can help, anything loaned to us will be looked after and returned at the end of term.

As always we are looking for volunteers to hear groups of children read. If you can spare an hour on one afternoon per week then please let the school know. Or you may have other skills to offer, we are always most grateful for any support.

Watch out this term for posters advertising our Harvest Service, which this year will be in the Baptist Church and our Christmas Production, which is going to be a spectacular reworking of 'The Nutcracker'.



DEVONBUS SERVICE 380

Operated by: STAGECOACH DEVON Enquiries: Exeter (01392)427711

AXMINSTER - EXETER Via Honiton, Ottery St. Mary & West Hill

Revised Service Commencing 3rd September 2001

Monday - Saturday (Except Public Holidays)

Sun & Public Hols

	NS ▼							379	379	379	
MILLWEY RISE First Avenue	---	0855	1055	1255	1455	1700	1831	---	---	---	
AXMINSTER Square	---	0900	1100	1300	1500	1705	1835	---	---	---	
AXMINSTER Railway Station	---	0902	1102	1302	1502	1707	1837	---	---	---	
KILMINGTON Old Inn	---	0907	1107	1307	1507	1712	1842	---	---	---	
WILMINGTON White Hart	---	0915	1115	1315	1515	1720	1850	---	---	---	
HONITON Congregational Church	0803	0923	1123	1323	1523	1728	1858	---	---	---	
HONITON High Street, Job Centre	0805	0925	1125	1325	1525	1730	1900	1145	1445	1745	
GITTISHAM VILLAGE Shelter	0815 ▼	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	
ALFINGTON Inn	0821	0934	1134	1334	1534	1739	1909	1154	1454	1754	
OTTER NURSERIES Main Road	0825	0938	1138	1338	1538	1743	1911	1156	1456	1756	
OTTERYST.MARY Broad Street	0829	0945	1145	1345	1545	1750	1915	1200	1500	1800	
THE KINGS SCHOOL	0834	0948	1148	1348	1548	1753	1918	---	---	---	
WEST HILL Shelter	---	0950	1150	1350	1550	1755	1920	---	---	---	
MARSH GREEN War Memorial	---	0955	1155	1355	1555	1800	1925	---	---	---	
ROCKBEARE School	---	1000	1200	1400	1600	1805	1930	---	---	---	
CLYST HONITON School	---	1007	1207	1407	1607	1812	1937	■	■	■	
EXETER Bus Station Stand 6	---	1025	1225	1425	1625	1830	1955	1230	1530	1830	
	NS	S	SSH	SD				379	379	379	
EXETER Bus Station Stand 6	0710	---	0900	1050	1250	1450	1450	1705	0950	1250	1550
CLYST HONITON School	0722	---	0912	1102	1302	1502	1502	1717	■	■	■
ROCKBEARE School	0729	0919	0919	1109	1309	1509	1509	1724	---	---	---
MARSH GREEN War Memorial	0734	0924	0924	1114	1314	1514	1514	1729	---	---	---
WEST HILL	0740	0930	0930	1120	1320	1520	1520	1735	---	---	---
THE KINGS SCHOOL	0745	0935	0935	1125	1325	1525	1536	1740	---	---	---
OTTERY ST.MARY Broad Street.	0750	0940	0940	1130	1330	1530	1540	1745	1020	1320	1620
OTTER NURSERIES Main Road	0753	0943	0943	1133	1333	1533	1543	1748	1023	1323	1623
ALFINGTON Inn	0756	0946	0946	1136	1336	1536	1546	1751	1026	1326	1626
GITTISHAMVILLAGEShelter	---	---	---	---	---	---	1552	---	---	---	---
HONITON High Street, Lace Walk	0810	1000	1000	1150	1350	1550	1602	1802	1035	1335	1635
WILMINGTON WhiteHart	0817	1007	1007	1157	1357	1557	1609	1809	---	---	---
KILMINGTON Old Inn	0825	1015	1015	1205	1405	1605	1618	1818	---	---	---
AXMINSTER Railway Station	0831	1021	1021	1211	1411	1611	1624	1824	---	---	---
AXMINSTER Square	0833	1023	1023	1213	1413	1613	1626	1826	---	---	---
MILLWEY RISE First Avenue	0838	1028	1028	1218	1418	1618	1631	1831	---	---	---

ROUTE in EXETER - Bus Station
Paris Street, Heavitree Road, Fore St.,
East Wonford Hill, Honiton Road

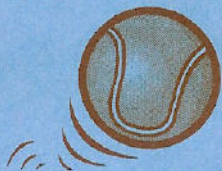
CODE: NS---NOT SATURDAYS S - SATURDAY ONLY ■ - VIA EXETER AIRPORT
SSH - SATURDAYS THROUGHOUT, ALSO MONDAY - FRIDAY DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS
▼ - SERVES GITTISHAM VILLAGE ON SCHOOLDAYS ONLY SD - SCHOOLDAYS ONLY
* - SERVICE 379 - CONTINUES TO OR STARTS FROM SIDMOUTH AND OPERATES UNTIL 23RD SEPTEMBER 2001

COFFEE MORNING AT FARRANTS

Betty Richards would like to thank all the friends and neighbours who came to the coffee morning in her garden on Saturday, 7th July. £188 was raised for Hospiscare which, with the addition of a donation of £40 from the sale of wooden objects crafted from the wood of Betty's cedar tree blown down in the Autumn gales, made a grand total of £220.

Kilmingon Tennis Club

In July four ladies took part in a tennis tournament hosted by Cloakham Lawns Tennis Club at Seaton Tennis Club.



In August two couples were invited to take part in a friendly match at Payhembury Tennis Club.

Wendy Purefoy is willing to help juniors with their tennis skills. Anyone interested please contact her on 01297 33605.

For any other information please contact David Lavender on 01297 33203 or Pat Burton on 01297 35303



Retail Motor
Industry
Federation

KILMINGTON GARAGE

Shute Road, Kilmingon, Axminster

**Automotive Repair Specialist
Vehicle Air Conditioning Specialists**

We offer servicing & repair to all makes of vehicle including all Land Rovers & 4wds

**We can deal with fuel injection,
engine management & diagnostic problems
MOT preparation and work undertaken**

Handy Gas sales

For a friendly and efficient service

Please telephone

01297 32141

Or email at:

www.kilmingongarage.co.uk

David Thurgood CAE MIMI

Stockists of Unipart, discounted parts for Land Rover General and specialist lubricants and accessories

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Axminster Library	32693
Axminster Hospital	32071
St. Thomas' Court Surgery	32126
Dentist Helpline	0800 665544
Household Refuse Collection	01395 516551
Hurford's Stores	33203
Miller's Farm shop	35290
Kilmingon Post Office	33256
Kilmingon Primary School	32762
Kilmingon Garage	32141
Mobile Library	01404 42818
Veterinary Surgery	32156
Rev. Laurie Burn, The Manse, Kilmingon	33385
Revd Nigel Freathy (St Giles' Church)	33156
Dom. Peter Morgan (Catholic Church)	32135
Village Hall Bookings, Mrs Christine Paragreen	631001
Clerk to Parish Council, Hilary Kirkcaldie	33462
Editor of Postscript Jay Dawe	32004

-
- Mrs Wareham of Fordhayes would like to express her grateful thanks for the flowers, cards and good wishes since her recent car accident.
 - *Ed. We are pleased to hear you are on the mend and wish you well.*
-

Young Stag

present

The Mikado

on

28th / 29th September 2001

Kilmingon Village Hall at 7.45 pm

Following the successful production of H.M.S. Pinafore two years ago, the younger members of Shute Theatre and Arts Guild are presenting another Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta in September.

The Mikado has been especially adapted for young voices and is an abridged version of the original. The performance will last about an hour.

The young people involved come from Kilmingon, Axminster and the surrounding villages. The parts of Nanki - Poo, Ko - Ko and Pish - Tush are played by talented young people from Kilmingon. **They need your support!**

This will be a lively, colourful performance and promises to provide an entertaining evening.

Tickets will be available from Hurford's Stores, Kilmingon and the Archway Bookshop, Axminster.
Telephone enquiries 01297 32777.



WEEK TO VIEW

Sunday (every 2nd)	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Morning service
	10.00 am	St Giles' Church	Family service
	10.45 am	Baptist Church	Morning service with Sunday school & crèche
Monday	6.30 pm	Baptist Church	Evening service
	9.15 am	Village Hall	Pre-school/playgroup for 3+ (Re-start 5th)
Tuesday	2-4 pm	Village Hall	Country dancing (for all ages) (Re-start 17th)
	7.30 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
(every 3rd)	12.30 pm	Baptist Church	Contact Lunch
	10.00 am	Baptist Church	Parents & tots
Wednesday	9.15 am	Village Hall	Pre-school/playgroup for 3+ (Re-start 5th)
	2-4 pm	Village Hall	Short mat bowls
	Lunchtime	New Inn	Young at heart lunches (60+)
Thursday	2-4 pm	Village Hall	Badminton
	5.45 pm	Baptist Church	Bright spot 7+ (Re-start 13th)
	7-9 pm	Baptist Church	Youth club 10+ (Re-start 13th)
Friday	7-9 pm	Baptist Church	Youth club 13+ (Re-start 14th)

Sunday 30th Sept

8.00 am
St Giles' Church
Holy Communion

11.00 am
Stockland Church
United Benefice
Service of Worship
(non-Communion).

Transport requests to
Nigel Burton on
01297 35303

DIARY DATES

Mobile library - Friday 14th & 28th Sept The Hill: 11.05 - 11.20 Post Office: 11.25 - 11.40

SEPTEMBER

Saturday	1st	10.00 - 4.00	St Giles' Church	Church Gift Day
Sunday	2nd	10.45 am	Baptist Church	Commissioning Service for Youth Pastor, Craig Board
		6.30 pm	St Giles' Church	Patronal Festival Evensong
Monday	3rd	7.30 pm	Cudmore Room	Beekeepers
	3rd	10.00 am	New Inn	British Legion Committee Meeting
Tuesday	4th	School starts	Axe Valley Community College	
Wednesday	5th	School starts	Kilmington Primary	
		School starts	Colyton Grammar	
Thursday	6th	9.15 am	Village Hall	Pre-school/playgroup for 3+ Re-start
		1 - 3.30 pm	Primary School	Pre-school
Sunday	9th	10.45 am	Baptist Church	Guest speaker: David Culwick, Dir. of Spurgeons'
		10.00 am	St Giles' Church	Morning Worship - Pets Service
Monday	10th	7.30 pm	Cudmore Room	A.G.M. Pre-school
Wednesday	12th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Baptist Harvest Supper - Bring and Share Supper
Thursday	13th	7.30 pm	Village Hall	W.I. - Gardeners Travels in the Grand Canyon
Sunday	16th	9.30 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
		10.45 am and 6.30 pm		Baptist Church, Harvest Festival Services
		8.00 pm	New Inn	Quiz night in add of Air Ambulance
Monday	17th	2-4 pm	Village Hall	Country dancing (for all ages)
Tuesday	18th	10.30 am	Village Hall	Ring & Ride Launch & Coffee Morning
Wednesday	19th	KPVA - Full day trip to Eden Project		
Thursday	20th	7.00 pm	Village Hall	Baptist Church - Alpha Supper RSVP (01297 33385)
Friday	21st	7.30 pm	Village Hall	KPVA - "Produce in Pictures"
Sunday	23rd	8.00 am	St Giles' Church	Holy Communion
		11.00am	St Giles' Church	Morning Prayer
Tuesday	25th	10.00 am	Village Hall	Table Tennis Club
		7.30 pm	Village Hall	Devon Wildlife Trust
		7.30 pm	Cudmore Room	Parish Council Meeting
Friday	28th	7.45 pm	Village Hall	Young STAG Production - "Mikado"
Saturday	29th	7.45 pm	Village Hall	Young STAG Production - "Mikado"
Sunday	30th	10.45 am	Village Hall	Baptist Seekers Service - all welcome
OCTOBER				
Wednesday	3rd	12.15 pm	Village Hall	Village Hall Lunches
		7.30 pm	Village Hall	Beekeepers
Saturday	6th		Village Hall	PTFA Jumble Sale
			Village Hall	Barn Dance
Sunday	7th		Village Hall	Baptist Youth Services
Sunday	14th	11.00 am	St Giles' Church	Harvest Festival - Lunch in Village Hall

You are invited to an
Alpha Supper
at Kilmington
Village Hall
on
Thursday
20th September
at 7.00pm

*an opportunity to
explore the
meaning of life*

For details contact
Laurie Burn on
01297 33385

Contact Lorette on 35330 with all dates for Village events

All dates and articles to us for next issue by 15th September, please leave at Post Office or Hurford's Stores. Thank you.