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St Michael & All Angels Church, Stockland; and St John the Baptist Church, Yarcombe*

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Date	Dalwood	Kilmington	Shute + Whitford	Stockland	Yarcombe
Sun 1	11am Harvest Festival at Yarcombe (NOTE change of time) (followed by Holy Communion for the Mission Community)				
Wed 4	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Dalwood				
Sun 8	11am All Age service	11am Harvest Festival	11am Holy Communion (BCP) Shute	11am Morning Worship	11am Morning Praise
Tues 10	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Giles Church, Kilmington				
Sat 15		3pm Celebrate Together			
Sun 15	11am Holy Communion	9.30am Holy Communion	11am Worship in Whitford	11am Family service	6.30pm Evening prayer
Wed 18	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Dalwood				
Sun 22	11am Morning Worship	9.30am Morning Prayer	6.30pm Choral Evensong Shute	9.30am Holy Communion	11am Holy Communion
Tues 24	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Giles Church, Kilmington				
Sun 29	10.30am Mission Community Holy Communion Hosted by St Michael & All Angels Church STOCKLAND (EX14 9EF) with guest speaker from Christians Against poverty (CAP)				
Wed 1 November	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Dalwood				
Sun 5 November	10.30am Mission Community Holy Communion Hosted by St Michael's Church SHUTE (EX13 7QW)				

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SHARING THE GOOD NEWS

REV JULIE LOMAS

HOW do you like to celebrate good news?

Very often we celebrate our good news by sharing it with other people, and there are many ways to do so these days! You can share your news via text, WhatsApp, Messenger, "X" (that used to be twitter) and other online platforms that have passed me by. And of course, there is still email, or that old fashioned method of a hand-written letter or card!

This month, as the Five Alive East Devon Mission Community, we have some good news to share with you through our very own *The Parishes' Paper*.

As a mission community we have been successful in bidding for some

additional funding from the Diocese of Exeter to match the money from the parishes that has been generously donated over many years. We now have the funds to allow us to fulfil our vision to appoint an additional person to the ministry team who will be able to focus on families, children and young people in our dispersed and very rural communities.

Our vision is to see families of all ages engaging with the stories of the Bible; finding ways to do business with God at home, outdoors, on their own or with other families; and feeling supported, loved, and cared for by the churches which have always stood at the heart of our communities through many generations.

The person who takes on this role will be very special indeed and will need all our support, our energy and our prayers.

Talking of prayers, we are delighted that the hopes and prayers of many people over many years are now being brought to fruition, and there is more information about the role and the project within this issue of *The Parishes' Paper*.

I hope you will share in our good news and enjoy finding out more about the project and how it is progressing over the coming months and years.

Please join us in celebrating this good news in our churches and for our village communities.



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FRONT PAGE: A stunning image outside St Giles's Church, Kilmington, courtesy of Kate Newman

BACK PAGE: Local farmers working hard, courtesy of Matt Williams

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MY FAVOURITE HYMN

In this feature each month, a different person will share with us their favourite hymn and reasons why. This month, we welcome **Mike King**, who a regular at the Friday Coffee Shop at St Giles's Church, Kilmington, and also attends the church. He has chosen **Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost**

MY wife, Jennifer, died on September 1st 2022 in Searle House Hospice. She had suffered long with cancer and I was privileged to have been her carer.

For her funeral, she had requested, Faure's Requiem: in Paradisum, Jerusalem, Gracious Spirit Holy Ghost and John Rutter's Gaelic Blessing.

Words in Paradisum are "may the angels lead you into paradise" and end with "may you have eternal rest".

This country was very close to Jennifer's heart so Jerusalem was a hymn she loved. And the hymn Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost has love in every verse and to me it is a total memory of Jennifer throughout our life together. To end, she adored John Rutter's music and the Gaelic Blessing.

Jen was an SRN nurse and she trained at Kings' College London where I met her at my brother's wedding in January 1964.

We immediately fell in love and

were married at St Mary's Parish church in Andover in the December of 1964. Her nursing included district nurse, practice nurse, industrial nursing and a lot more, indeed she was nursing up until three years before she died. That is, of course, very briefly a little about Jennifer.

She always cared for people she met in her professional life and even more so for family and friends. We shared 58 years of marriage with lots of love and understanding.

We have two sons, Nicholas and Robin, who each gave us two granddaughters, Jessica, Annie, Ellie and Rosie.

I have chosen this hymn written by Christopher Wordsworth (1807-1885) in loving memory of Jennifer.

*1 Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost,
taught by thee, we covet most
of thy gifts at Pentecost,
holy, heavenly love.*

*2 Love is kind, and suffers long,
love is meek, and thinks no wrong,
love than death itself more strong;
therefore give us love.*

*3 Prophecy will fade away,
melting in the light of day;
love will ever with us stay;
therefore give us love.*

*4 Faith will vanish into sight;
hope be emptied in delight;
love in heaven will shine more bright;
therefore give us love.*

*5 Faith and hope and love we see
joining hand in hand agree;
but the greatest of the three,
and the best, is love.*

*6 From the overshadowing
of thy gold and silver wing
shed on us, who to thee sing,
holy, heavenly love.*



Bible readings October 2023

Date	OT Readings	NT Readings
1st October (Green)	Ezekiel 18: 1 – 4; 25 - 32	Matthew 21: 23 - 32
8th October (Green)	Isaiah 5: 1 - 7	Matthew 21: 33 - 46
15th October (Green)	Isaiah 25: 1 - 9	Matthew 22: 1 - 14
22nd October (Green)	Isaiah 45: 1 - 7	Matthew 22: 15 - 22
29th October (Green)	Leviticus 19: 1 – 2; 15 - 18	Matthew 22: 34 - 46
5th November (Green)	Micah 3: 5 - 12	Matthew 24: 1 - 14

From the registers...

Weddings

The wedding of **Florence Kerr** and **Timothy Stickley** took place on Saturday, August 26th at St John the Baptist Church, Yarcombe

Funerals

The funeral of **Shirley Anne Briant** took place on Monday, August 21st at St John the Baptist Church, Yarcombe

The funeral of **Joan Alice Mynard** took place on Tuesday, September 5th at St Giles's Church, Kilmington

The funeral of **Arthur "Bill" Moulton** took place on Monday, September 18th at East Devon Crematorium

We extend our deepest sympathies to their families and friends.

A BIG TASK FOR A SMALL KING

By Caroline Nunns

THE Open the Book team returned to the three schools in the Five Alive parishes after the summer break.

At the end of last term, the team said goodbye to some pupils leaving for the secondary schools and at the start of this new term, they said hello to those just starting school.

The story in for Open the Book this month was about the new king of Judah. His name was Josiah and he was just eight when his reign began. The kings before him had not been very good kings and when Josiah was cleaning out the palace he found the Book of Teachings which said that not only must our homes be clean but our hearts too.

The children learned how God wants us all to not tell lies, not to



THE Open the Book team from left, Kathy and Stephen Boyes-Lee, Caroline Nunns, Chris Shepherd and Martin Nunns

cheat and to be kind to each other. Josiah helped his people know what

was right and what was wrong even at the young age of eight.

Compare yourself with the majority and feel privileged

THERE is a computer site where one can amuse one's self doing puzzles (to keep the brain active is my excuse), and every time a puzzle is completed the player is rewarded with a quotation, old adage or maybe something humorous.

A recent quote was something said by Helen Keller, a remarkable American lady, who was an author, disability rights advocate and lecturer, who had lost her sight and hearing after a bout of illness at just 19 months.

She said: "Instead of comparing our lot with that of those who are more fortunate than we are, we should

compare it with the lot of the great majority of our fellow men and women. It then appears that we are among the privileged."

It seemed appropriate that this should appear at harvest time, a time when we not only give thanks to God for our harvest but are also reminded of the needs of those who are worse off than ourselves, particularly in countries which struggle to grow enough to feed themselves because of the vagaries of their climate.

It needs help and coordination at government level to even begin to scratch the problems of those countries most at risk. Whilst a small

community such as that in our part of East Devon would struggle to make any impact on the global problem there are things we can do at a local level, and we at Dalwood Methodist Chapel, as others do, have a permanent box for collecting food for the Axminster Food Bank, and our harvest gifts will be going there to help meet local needs.

The chapel is open every Sunday at 11am for worship, and you can be assured of a warm welcome at our services.

*Roderick Ovey
Dalwood Methodist Church*

New neighbouring vicar Rev Nigel formally welcomed by bishop Jackie

ON Tuesday August 8th, Rt Rev Jackie Searle, Bishop of Crediton, formally welcomed Rev Nigel Candelent to his new post within the Dunkeswell Mission Community, which draws together the villages of Dunkeswell, Broadhembury, Upton, Luppitt, Sheldon and Plymtree.

As part of the Honiton Deanery he was also welcomed by The Ven

Andrew Beane, Archdeacon of Exeter as well as colleagues from the Deanery, both lay and ordained.

As this mission community neighbours the Five Alive Mission Community, Rev Julie Lomas, Anna Crabbe and Gill Heighway were in attendance at the service, and continue to offer prayers and support to Rev Nigel, Rev Jane Penn and all who minister in the area.



FROM left, Andrew Beane, Jane Penn, Nigel Candelent and Jackie Searle

For more information on the Five Alive Mission Community visit www.fivealive.org

Poem of love for the newlyweds

THE wedding of Florence Kerr and Timothy Stickley took place in St John the Baptist Church, Yacombe, on Saturday August 26th, and was followed by a garden reception at the home of Philip and Serena Kerr at Panshayne Farm.

Their wedding service included readings from Dr Seuss, Saint Paul and a poem written by Tim's mother, Wendy Stickley, below.

Untamed Melody
by Wendy Stickley

*Sing a song of meadows, mountains,
woodland, ocean, sky;
a melody that lifts your spirits high.
Like a starling murmuration,
soar the skies in jubilation;
share the dance – teach others how to fly.*

*Listen for the harmony
with open heart and ears,
let nature's song of wildness calm your fears.
May mistle thrush and honey-bees,
and softly sighing aspen trees
make happiness the only cause for tears.*

*Touch with gentle fingertips
the beauty that you find,
and let it touch you back and heal your mind;
may silver sands of time pause for
a while upon your hands,
and every act and thought and word be kind.*



'Dual language' at Dalwood for Joanna and Gaetano's ceremony

SATURDAY, July 29th was a memorable day for Joanna Lee and Gaetano Bollino as they exchanged their wedding vows at St Peter's Church, Dalwood.

Joanna had grown up in the village and was delighted to be marrying her fiancé in this stunning country church. The couple are

making their home in Honiton.

Gaetano is from Italy and his Italian mother and brother were welcomed to the village on their special day.

Rev Tracy Voysey, a family friend, gave the address and spoke to the couple in Italian as well as in English.

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Alive East Devon Mission Community
visit www.fivealive.org**

PARISH CELEBRATIONS



THE baptism of baby Delilah Amber Rose, daughter of David and Fiona Kershaw, took place on Saturday, July 29th. Delilah is a sister for Matilda, Beatrix and Barnaby and a great-granddaughter for Michael Keene, of Kilmington



THE rain may have been torrential, but nothing could dampen the spirits of local couple Matthew Hurford and Daniella Amatto on their wedding day. Shute's parish church played host to over 110 guests on Saturday, July 22nd who gathered to witness their marriage, followed by a reception at The Harbour Inn, Axmouth



FROM left, Godfathers Matthew Bujniewicz and Nigel Hales, father David Newbery with Jack, sisters Alice and Sophie, mother Hannah, Godmother Rachel Osborne and Rev Julie Lomas

Jack's cherished Christening gown

DAVID and Hannah Newbery brought Jack Walton Newbery to be Christened at St Giles's Church, Kilmington, on August 6th.

Six-month-old Jack was accompanied by his older sisters, Alice, five, and Sophie, three.

The godparents were Rachel Osborne, Matthew Bujniewicz and Nigel Hales.

There were over 80 in the congregation for the Christening including both sets of grandparents, uncles, aunts and lots of cousins and friends.

The service was beautifully given by Rev Julie Lomas, and the Our Father ably read by Elizabeth Newbery. The Christening was assisted by the godparents and Jack's sisters.

The Christening gown was made in 1979 by his great aunt, Jan Sampson, and has been used for family Christenings 11 times since then.

The weather was kind and family and guests had a cream tea in David and Hannah's garden afterwards.

Jenny Newbery



DALWOOD NEWS

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THERE was something very English and slightly decadent about the sumptuous Dalwood Raft Club cream tea provided on a lovely July day.

The setting was also a beautiful – English garden, kindly made available to the club by Peter and Carol Major. With elegant china to eat and drink from and colourful displays of flowers – the only difficulty was deciding which of the delicious cakes to choose! Well done to all those who worked so hard behind the scenes to make it possible and to raise some money for good causes.

A sumptuous English tea



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Christmas is nearly here: to avoid disappointment don't forget to order your Dalwood Christmas Calendar 2024



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DALWOOD NEWS

Farm harvest festival service

THANKS to the generosity of the Perry family who allowed one of their barns to be used for the harvest festival, the service was again celebrated in a farm setting.

Archdeacon Andrew Beane led the relaxed service and everyone appreciated the setting, with the view of the fields and surrounding hills.

He provided an entertaining story (with some helpers – a farmer, his wife,

their daughter and son, the farm dog, cat and a mouse!) about the need for asking for help, working as a team and that everyone, no matter how different, are important and loved by God.

After some singing of favourite harvest hymns and meaningful prayers, the afternoon was capped off by a delicious cream tea and an opportunity to see the cows being milked.

Mary Harrison



THIS window, in the vestry at St Peter's Church Dalwood, is Medieval glass and must have been left in place by Thomas Cromwell's men during the Reformation. The figure at the top is believed to be Pope Gregory and the yellow haired youth, Jesus. The three black lines represent the nails used at the crucifixion and the white rose is from the House of York.

DALWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

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Jumble

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Admission 20p

In aid of Dalwood Village Hall



DALWOOD NEWS

Greener church

THE church of St Peter belongs to the whole village and residents are invited to an open meeting at 4pm on Sunday, November 5th in Dalwood Village Hall.

The Church of England has made a commitment that the whole church becomes eco-friendly and for all buildings and activities to be carbon neutral by 2030 – just seven years away.

A statement from Exeter Diocese said: "The Diocese of Exeter recognises that the global climate emergency is not only a crisis for God's creation but is causing fundamental injustices across the globe.

"With the national Church of England, we commit ourselves to work with all available resources towards net zero carbon by 2030.

"In Dalwood, our only church building is St Peter's Church and we need to reduce our carbon footprint and/or generate the equivalent to our annual usage by green methods, to reach zero carbon."

Trusting that there is a great deal of knowledge, wisdom and experience in Dalwood, residents are asked for their input, ideas and skills on how this might be achieved for their church.

For further information, please contact PCC secretary Mary Harrison on 01404 831 975 or marylizh13@gmail.co.uk.

Thanks, Michael

AFTER well over eight years as the Dalwood parish correspondent for *The Parishes' Paper*, Michael Dods has decided to hand over the role.

The *Parishes' Paper* team would like to thank Micheal for all his hard work over many years in bringing the local Dalwood news to readers in such an effective way.

The team is also very grateful that he will continue to help with the distribution of the paper in and around his home in Dalwood.

Stephen Boyes-Lee has taken over the Dalwood reins as the parish correspondent. Please send any village news and photos to him at stephen@burfords.co.uk.

FUN-PACKED FAIR DAY



SATURDAY, August 19th saw crowds flocking to the 677th Dalwood Fair.

The fair has been an important part of village life since 1345, with the right to hold a fair given to William de Chantmerle, tenant of the Royal Manor of Dalwood, by King Edward III. A copy of the charter hangs in St Peter's Church in the village. The fair aims to raise funds for local charities, this year Axminster Food Bank and ARC (Axminster Recovery through Counselling). In addition, funds are also distributed to village organisations.

A major attraction for 2023 was that the fair was opened by our own local Olympian Marcus Wyatt a leading member and medal winner of the British skeleton bob team.

Many of the usual attractions were there ready to be enjoyed again – cow splottery, coconut shy, skittles, bouncy castle and assault course as well as tip the lazy. The bar and barbecue were very well attended as was the tea tent on the Jubilee Field where customers were entertained by The Red Arrows Majorettes. Another attraction was the craft and produce tent which drew entries for vegetables, jams and cakes plus pictures, photographs or handmade articles. This is an area the fair committee is hoping to expand next year.

The fair was laid out as a mixture of games interspersed with stallholders and craft enthusiasts where visitors could have a go at traditional fair games, watch a walking stick being carved, sheep being sheared or buy some handmade knitwear.

The return of the dog show was very popular and visitors marvelled at the speed and skill with which the dogs and their handlers negotiated the courses following which they could enter their own dogs in a variety of classes for the

dog show.

The fair could not happen without the immense amount of support and involvement of a great number of people throughout the year in preparing materials or planning and organisation; in the week before in setting up and preparing and baking cakes; on the day itself running stalls, manning the car park and gates, cooking food and pulling pints; and clearing up on the days following the fair.

If anyone has any suggestions on how the organisers can improve things please attend to the Dalwood Fair annual meeting and 'thank you' evening on Sunday, October 15th at 7pm in the village hall.

The fair committee would like to thank all those people who helped in so many ways to make this year's fair such a success. Committee members would particularly like to thank all the visitors who came and supported the event, hopefully they all enjoyed the fair so much that they will come back next year and bring their friends with them.

● TURN to page 20 more more on Dalwood Fair





KILMINGTON NEWS

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Weather kind to FROGS party

By David Ingles

FROGS (the Friends of St Giles Churchyard) finally held its rearranged working party on Saturday, August 19th.

The weather was kind, in marked contrast to the gales and heavy rain that had caused the postponement from mid-July.

The weather of July and early August may have been bad for holidaymakers, but it was nearly perfect for rapid plant growth, and it was this growth that determined the priorities for the day. The emphasis was on two main tasks: to remove the ivy growing up the wall of the church itself, and also on the walls surrounding the churchyard; and to

cut away the low hanging branches from the trees and shrubs that hamper access for both the mowers and the strimmers. On the work day, the mowers and the strimmers remained silent.

The turnout of volunteers numbered 16, sufficient to tackle those two main tasks, and also to trim the shrubbery both inside and outside the Millennium Garden and then trim the long hedge that runs down the southern side of the new churchyard.

There was a most pleasant surprise awaiting the volunteers when they gathered inside the church for the mid-session break. In addition to the usual hot drinks and cakes, there was the offer of delicious hot bacon baps, that seemed to be taken up by everybody present.

Thanks go to Christine and Jean Thorne for helping to make the morning memorable, and no lunch required on reaching home.



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KILMINGTON NEWS

A shining show

ORGANISERS of Kilmington Village Show hoped for sun and that's exactly what they got; it really was a beautiful sunny day for this year's event.

People of all ages still came to support the annual event despite it being the hottest day of the year.

Everyone was welcomed onto the showground by local shanty singers Jurassix, who sang and entertained throughout the afternoon.

There was lots of entertainment for all the family around the show ground. One of the biggest draws was Garwynn's reptiles and bugs, where a crowd gathered to hold a tarantula, a millipede or one of the many snakes. The most popular being Loki, the giant three-stone albino python.

Professor Bumble kept the kids entertained with his silly circus antics and fun magic tricks. And this year's village grand national saw six crocodiles being dragged to victory with lots of encouragement and participation from the crowds!

There were a variety of stalls selling a good selection of items and lots of fun games for little kids and big kids alike. For the petrol heads of the family, there was a good display of classic cars and for the dog lovers, a few of Cotley Hunts hounds were on show.

The dog show was well attended, despite the very hot weather, resulting with Rafa the rottweiler winning best in show. In between classes, many of the dogs appreciated cooling off in the paddling pools.

Everyone was well fed and watered with the Royal British Legion Kilmington Branch running the barbecue and the baptist church ladies serving delicious afternoon teas – plus ice creams and a beer tent.

Organisers would like to thank everyone who helped as the event could not run without them. All the profit from the show goes into The Kilmington Community Association, which supports local village organisations and events that benefit residents.

Adventurous visitors climb tower to bells

By Celia Dunsford & Christopher Thorne

DURING the afternoon of Sunday, September 3rd, parishioners were invited to St Giles's Gift Day – a day when the church welcomes gifts.

A steady stream of visitors throughout the afternoon enjoyed fellowship and refreshments.

Mike Tyler's excellent history of the church guided tours were very popular and much appreciated after which visitors, particularly the younger ones, were encouraged to design a stained-glass window.

Demonstrations of how the bells are rung took place with a minimum amount of ringing on three bells so as not to deafen the welcoming group outside the porch collecting donations or those who ventured up the tower to see the workings of the church clock and onto the tower roof – what a glorious sight it was with the sun shining over the village. Several people bravely had a go at ringing the treble bell, the lightest of the six, weighing just over 5 cwt – a similar weight to a male grizzly bear!

Christopher Thorne and Elana Blackmore were kept very busy serving refreshments.

Those who didn't want to climb the tower steps had a go at ringing the six



church handbells which were donated to the church in 1896.

Rev Julie Lomas rounded off the afternoon by leading a short service of reflection and celebration of the Patron Saint of the village.

Thanks goes to all who gave so generously in support of their local church. The treasurer, Colin Stewart, has reported that the total gifted as of September 8th was £5,561. This will help to maintain the life of the church for another year and on into the future.

Rev Julie would like to thank all who kindly donated.

**KEEP THE FIVE ALIVE
COMMUNITY THRIVING
AND IN TOUCH BY SENDING
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correspondents – see page 31 for contact details*

PLEASE ENSURE ANY PHOTOS ARE AT LEAST 1MB – THANK YOU

Wonderful social 'thank you'

By Christopher Thorne

WHAT a wonderful time was had by all, at The Vicarage social evening and barbecue on Saturday, September 2nd.

Rev Julie Lomas and her husband, Steve, kindly invited all those who were involved with and who helped at St Giles's Church, from those who helped with the services to those who helped with the upkeep of the churchyard, flower arrangers, clock winders, bell ringers, bible readers, prayer readers, brass cleaners and those who kept the weekly coffee mornings and toddler groups going.

The evening was glorious, the weather was kind. Visitors enjoyed burgers, sausages and salads and the live music was wonderful.



Thanks go to Julie and Steve for their hospitality, for the welcome and

for such a lovely time – an evening not to be forgotten.

MANY readers will be aware that all of the churches within the Five Alive Mission Community are striving for Eco Church Awards – a scheme that is run by A Rocha UK, helping to equip churches to care for God's creation through worship, buildings, land, community engagement and through individuals lifestyles.

Surveys are completed and then depending on the answers, each church is considered for an ECO Church Award.

At present St Giles's Church at Kilmington and St Michael and All Angels Church at Stockland have bronze awards.

Help is needed though for other churches to accomplish this. The environment and eco living might not be a priority for all. Cost can certainly be a factor. Whilst Awards are nice, the survey has brought questions and thoughts to the fore which may not have been considered before. Some actions now do not involve cost or involve very little.

My personal take is that I very much want to do all that I can to leave this area, this country, this planet in a better state than when I was created. I hate the thought that I have done

Helping Five Alive become eco and your own carbon footprint

harm to the planet through past actions. I realise that I was probably not aware that my actions were causing harm at that time, but I am aware now. I want future generations to be able to enjoy this area, this country, this planet as I have done. I don't want it to be a place where life is a struggle and where certain areas are too degraded to live in.

I would be very pleased to talk with anyone who would like to know more, who maybe would like to go through the ECO Church Survey so that they can also consider eco areas that maybe they had not considered before. Perhaps we could complete a personal carbon footprint together, or, you could complete one alone. There is a carbon footprint calculator online which the Open University has created, amongst others – https://students.open.ac.uk/candc/carbon_calculator.

This calculator can just take 10 minutes to complete. You might ask why bother calculating your carbon

footprint? It gives us a good idea of where we are now and what we can do to each reduce our carbon footprint. It is a bit like the survey in that it brings up areas that we might not have considered before, it helps to quantify these areas with regards to our carbon footprint and it might show us that with small changes in lifestyle improvements can be made.

There are areas where it will be very difficult to reduce our footprint, in these instances it might mean that a change in shopping and purchasing habits will help. I would encourage all to at least look at this and to maybe take ten minutes out to calculate your Footprint.

As I have said, I would be very pleased to help with this, especially with those who may struggle with the internet, or who do not have access to the internet. Together let us make this planet better and cooler bit by bit. Let us take care of God's creation.

Christopher Thorne



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ABOVE, Ollie Fuller 'in concert' at the King's Arms; right, Scott Philips and son Ronnie relaxing in-between sessions



NO ORDINARY SUNDAY

PAUSE FOR PRAYER

In celebration of Michaelmas, the
Feast of St Michael and All Angels.
From a Prayer by Alcuin of
Northumbria, 8th century

Hear us, Michael,
Greatest Angel;
Come down a little
From thy high seat,
To bring us the strength of God,
The lightening of his mercy.

And do thou, Gabriel,
Lay low our foes;
And thou, Raphael,
Heal our sick,
Purge our disease,
Ease thou our pain
And give us to share
In the joys of the blessed.
Amen.

Contributed by Philippa Wilks

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By Gill Metcalfe

SUNDAY afternoon regulars at the King's Arms have become accustomed to being entertained by some excellent contemporary musicians.

Perhaps Sunday, September 17th provided some of the best music to date. With the experienced Scott Philips – solo artist of the afternoon along with Ollie Fuller (aka Nature Boi) solo debuting those in the pub were treated to an outstanding afternoon of lively and well-known tunes – a listen to and sing-a-long session – plus a little dancing over-spilling the skittle alley.

This was not Scott's first time at the pub – hence the key afternoon spot belonged to him and young son Ronnie (ably accompanying him on the tambourine).

This was no ordinary run-of-the-mill performance – whilst this was a solo gig, Scott is normally in situ as the front man with the Honiton-based band, Sweet Black Angels, with four signature albums released: *Beneath the Shadows* (2004), *Expect the Waking* (2007), *Head for the Horizons* (2020) and the most recent *25 Best of Sweet Black Angels* (2022), plus a new release pending.

The band has been performing and supporting groups such as The Levellers, The Specials and the Pogues for over 27

years and have played at the Exeter and Liverpool Caverns, the O2 Arena and, more recently, at the Noel Gallagher after the show party as well as more local venues including the Honiton Beehive and Escot Centre. Any check of Wikipedia will reveal the extensive listing of their albums, singles and played arenas.

This was no ordinary Sunday afternoon session so more than well done to the pub for securing such a gem.

In contrast, Ollie Fuller is without doubt an up-and-coming young musician and singer. With but a few solo performances behind him, he demonstrated a genuine young and enthusiastic talent. He is an accomplished loop pedal player (cited as the next generation music gear), as well as guitarist, ukelele, keyboard, bass guitar and banjo player: some musician in the making.

Whilst today was a solo gig, he has grown up in a musical family – playing in their band Jam on Toast which recently featured at the Goren Festival for the third year running along with other local appearances. Hopefully Ollie will be back on stage at the King's Arms soon – solo and band perhaps?

Again, the pub excelled in providing an exceptional popular music afternoon one which was clearly most appreciated by the customers.

STOCKLAND NEWS

Village cream tea splendour

By Gill Metcalfe

*'O weathercock on the village spire,
With your golden feathers all on fire.
Tell me what can you see from your perch
Above there over the tower of the church*

*Maiden and Weathercock;
Longfellow*

THERE will have been many churches which would lay claim to Longfellow's view of beyond the tower – referenced in Bryan Drew's book, *A Journey Through the History of Stockland* – and indeed Stockland church must have lived up to be worthy of such poetic acclaim in the cream tea offered in its churchyard on the first Sunday of September by Trish Bass and her team.

What a setting for a cream tea – a centuries old church yard bathed in brilliant afternoon sunshine, the church bells softly ringing and a cream tea served in very much a traditional format.

Waitresses with pinafores, tiered cake plates, delicately trimmed sandwiches, bite-sized delicacies – all providing a step back in time – the setting almost stood still offering a time-warp of village communal life reminiscent of bygone days.

Indeed, for an afternoon time stood still reminiscent of the lines 'yet stands the church clock at ten to three? And is there honey still for tea' ... 'until the



centuries blend and blur' (The Old Vicarage, Grantchester: Rupert Brooke).

Any fears that a Saturday afternoon might deter 'guests' soon dissipated: the churchyard was packed with tables festooned with floral decorations and crisply ironed table cloths prior to the 2.30pm start.

Cometh the hour and the area was becoming exceptionally busy until every seat every table was taken.

And supposedly when the sun shines, when the company is good and when

the setting is ideal what better than to stay until it really is time to leave.

This was an afternoon to appreciate the church, the village and the very generous villagers who organised and provided the teas and goodies.

The village spirit was certainly fostered through this event. Thank you to all who really did provide an afternoon to savour and remember.

The total raised was a staggering and much rewarding £522.70 with £300 donated to the Bell Tower Fund and £222.70 to the Flower Fund.



STOCKLAND NEWS

The real ordeal

THE horror and the aftermath of an aviation disaster – a plane crash into a block of flats – Nightingale Point (the book's title): a London tower block "lit up like a flare ... dense smoke pours from its flame-filled windows and burning debris falls to the ground".

A tragedy of such immense proportions is frequently signalled in the event on the day (Lockerbie and 9/11, for example) not in the long term, even life-long repercussions wrought upon the survivors. Rarely is the full impact revealed or indeed known or understood: what effects, long term, does disaster have on those who remain? Can their inner suffering be revealed in a novel form?

Here the survivors have moved on five years and whilst the author reveals the changes to people's lives – each being distinct and believable – there is a sense of some being more authentic than others. Perhaps this is summed up in the telling comment: "Getting out of the building should have been the hardest thing we had to do," one survivor says to another. Adding: "But sometimes it feels like that was only the start."

Arguably, the author has initiated the need to see beyond tragedy recognising how lives are changed – even radically altered – accounting for the positives and the negatives of survival.

A worthwhile and astonishingly thought-provoking read – prompting a what-might-happen scenario with perhaps the more recent tragedies in mind.

Further reading from the group included: *The Slow Worm Song* (Andrew Miller); *Lessons* (Ian Mckeown); *The House of Doors* (Tan Twan); *Black Fox Running*; (Brian Carter); *Birds and People* (Mark Cocker); and the *Tim Pears West Country Trilogy*: *The Horseman*, *The Wanderers* and *The Redeemed* all three offering a huge and enjoyable slice of rural Devon. Such recommendations are invaluable and certainly encourage wider reading habits.

The next novel for discussion is *Outline* (Rachel Cusk).

The Book Club

School's shared thoughts

By Rev Julie Lomas

SO often the Stockland section of *The Parishes' Paper* has highlighted the importance of the school to the villagers. So many of the latter and those before them attended the school. The school is their school and its success is vital to them and the village.

Currently, head teacher Beccy Bendall has made sure that the school's activities have been well publicised along with the achievements of the pupils. In fact, the past year has been exceptionally successful for staff and pupils. So many positive moves have been made to make the pupils and school really shine and so importantly achieve above and beyond the targets throughout the National Curriculum.

So, to all former pupils (alumnae), the school is determined to let you know what the school is doing and what the pupils are achieving. In order to involve the community, there is now a display in Stockland church with the school's vision and values onboard, as well as the names of the classes and a copy of the newsletter – this is to help provide a valuable and informative link



PUPILS' visions and values

for the church and school to communicate their shared activities with the wider community. Hopefully, folk who wouldn't normally go into the school might pop into the church and take a look and remember the children and staff in their prayers.

Locals rally round after tree appeal

AN appeal on the weekly social media page, *Stockland Tree*, to help cut back the willow tree which had more than engulfed the area in the village school's field despite the sudden heat wave – it was hot – was met by many a helper.

Loppers, hand pruners, saws, dumpy bags, a trailer and finally the chain saw quickly disposed of said excess foliage whilst the rubbish was cleared leaving the area accessible.

Many hands may make light work but the chain saw really did the trick and then the many clearer-uppers saw to the tidying up.

An amazing effort was made by all who rallied round, irrespective of the challenge. The turn-out also reflected the response to the weekly must-have *Stockland Tree* information.

RIGHT, Becky Spiller, part of the appeal team



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STOCKLAND NEWS

Churchyard homes for God's creatures

By Andrew Howard

FOLLOWING on from the bronze level ECO Church award that St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland, received in June, the church team have recently formulated a plan to apply for the silver award next year.

As part of that plan, a hedgehog house, bat house and bug house have recently been installed in the churchyard.

Perhaps the next time you are in the churchyard, have a look around and see if you can find any of these houses and hopefully some residents may have moved in. You may also notice that the re-wilding area in the churchyard has recently had its annual cut, the grass cleared and raked in preparation for the sowing of various wild meadow flower seeds by the children as part of the harvest service.



Affordable Housing: bug, bat and hedgehog housing in the churchyard

PHOTOS: courtesy of Andrew Howard

Ride and stride

ON one of the hottest days of the year in September, at 28 degrees, 11 walkers left Stockland church at 10.45am after tea and coffee had been served, to head for the ancient pack horse Clay Lane to the road for the annual Devon Historic Churches Ride and Stride.

Then up to Hornshayes Nap, turning right into the Lake track, through Lake Farm and up to Hill Cross.

After that, straight across and down through the lovely Huntshayes Turbary to the Corry Brook, where the route went to the Millhayes Mill, one of the three mills recorded in the Domesday Survey of 1086 for Stockland parish.

Then alongside the leat which fed the water wheel to grind the corn in the mill and continue along the Brook to the road.

The final uphill walk, past Lower and Higher Seavington to enter a gate to go down through Aller Farm fields, over two railway sleepers and back to the church for more refreshments.

The circular walk was 3.5 miles and sponsorship money pledged so far is £236.50 which will be shared equally between the Devon Historic Churches Trust and Stockland church.

Bryan and Rowena Drew

100 winners

STOCKLAND'S 100 Club winners have been announced for July and August.

July winners are: number 107 – David and Wendy Urquhart, £20; number 34 – Jude and John Eite, £10; number 78 – John Curnoe £5.

August winners are: number 44 – Rozanne and Alan Bulmer, £20; number 37 – Richard and Peggy Pearse, £10; number 14 – Jim Durrant and Lucy Bartlett, £5

Monica Parris

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Helpful advice for all the hedgehogs

A WELL-ATTENDED meeting of Umborne Social Club heard all about the work of The Hedgehog Hut in Colyford.

Alison Foxcroft and a group of volunteers are ready to help with any hedgehogs in trouble from predators or disease.

They have been running for five years and the numbers of hogs being brought in are increasing. In conjunction with Coombefield Veterinary Hospital, they are able to restore many of them to the wild after treatment.

Hedgehogs are nocturnal, so if you see one out in the day, it could be ill, especially if it has flies around it or is unsteady. Please call 07305129160 for help and advice.

We were reminded that the traditional bread and milk humans put out for hedgehogs is in fact unhealthy for them; kitten kibble is a much better option.

Also even the 'natural environment friendly slug pellets have a toxin within them which can kill these delightful creatures, so please avoid using them if possible. And of course check bonfires before lighting them this autumn.

The next meeting is on October 5th at 7.30pm when Adrian Bayley will talk about bats in the Umborne valley.

Philip Ambler

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31 for contact details*

Autumn October show to encourage gardeners

By Maureen Davey

THIS year the Produce Association is holding its autumn show in October to encourage more gardeners to show the many array of autumnal flowering blooms.

The September weather has certainly extended the summer growing period with gardens full of colour, roses especially have enjoyed the hot weather, and it has been a delight to see so many gardens full of beautiful bushes in full bloom.

If gardening is not your thing, then you may prefer to enter in the cookery section and try your hand at some of the recipes. One is tasty Dorchester savoury biscuits from Mary Berry's collection, but if your garden does give you lots of pleasure, then why not share this by entering your flowers or veggies in the Autumn show; you will be surprised at

how enjoyable it is.

The children's sections includes making a scarecrow out of fruit/veg/any plant material, this a very fun activity, we look forward to seeing some imaginative entries.

There will also be cream teas, raffles, games and craft stalls to enjoy and the afternoon will be rounded off with an auction of many of the produce on display. This is a very enjoyable event to end the day.

The autumn show, which will take place on Saturday, October 20th, 2-5pm at Whitford Village Hall, is a much smaller event than the summer one and if you haven't entered any show before it is an ideal way to start your journey into the fun of showing. If you would like a brochure and entry form or any more information, please contact maureendavey@btinternet.com.

Entry to the show is free of charge.



SCARECROWS and vegetables

PHOTO: Maureen Davey



SHEPPY'S CIDER TRIP FOR YFC

By Natalie Sampson

IT was nice to see the sunny weather make a return at the start of September. The month of August into the start of September has seen Yarcombe and District Young Farmers' Club meet to discuss upcoming events and enjoy many social activities attending various clubs discos in the local area at many of these events pulling tug o'war.

Several members from the club enjoyed a club social afternoon to Sheppys Cider in Taunton on Saturday, August 19th. They enjoyed learning how the cider is made exploring the orchards and seeing the process and of course sampling the great cider on offer!

On September 2nd there was a club social bike ride where members cycled through the Blackdown Hills stopping at local pubs for a drink in the sun. They started at the Flintlock Inn car park, onto

the Candlelight Inn, then to the York Inn and then finally cycled to Sidmouth Arms. A great afternoon was had by all who attended.

Keep an eye out for the new members meeting – anyone is welcome to join, age 15-28 – to be held on Monday, October 9th at Yarcombe Village Hall, 8pm – you don't have to be a farmer to be a young

farmer! It's a great way to meet new friends and get involved in competitions and having fun.

If anyone has any further questions and would like to become involved with the club, please contact chairman Will Vining on 07850605542. Club meetings are held every other week in either Yarcombe or Upton village halls, 8pm start.

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will receive, and everyone
who searches will find,
and for everyone
who knocks, the door
will be opened

And
remember,
I am with you
always, to the
end of the
age.'

Welcome return for dog show

By Nicola Hobson

DALWOOD Fair's dog show made a welcome return to the August event with over 120 entries across eight different classes.

Judge Geraldine Chubb was particularly struck by how many dogs of all ages were in such great condition, making her job of picking the best of the best extremely difficult.

The dog show rings were busy and various activities drew a constant crowd

all afternoon.

Organisers were so grateful to the volunteers for all their help as well as Vale Vets, Honiton; Burrow Farm Gardens and the many generous people of Dalwood who provided some great prizes.

The agility demonstration and 'have-a-go' class were popular with all different breeds, sizes and ages of dogs trying their 'paw' at it. The owners had great fun as well. Flora Pritchard won the 'guess how many treats in the jar' competition – it is likely her dog will enjoy the 308 gravy bones!



ALL the fun of the Dalwood Fair – various stall and offerings to tempt the visitors

Choral society new voices call

FOR those thinking of joining a choir, Axminster and District Choral Society will welcome new voices as it starts rehearsals for the autumn concert.

The programme includes J S Bach's joyful cantata Wachet Auf (Sleepers Wake), and Vivaldi's Magnificat and Credo.

The autumn term began on September 5th and new people are urged to come along for a trial rehearsal or two to see whether they would like to join. There are no auditions and singers don't have to be able to read music. Scores are provided.

The group meets in the Minster Church, Axminster, on Tuesdays 7.30pm-9.30pm. Rehearsals are led by music director Peter Parshall and are both enjoyable and interesting.

For more details, contact the membership secretary through the Join Us page on the website at www.axminsterchoral.co.uk or on 01404 43805.



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Rev Julie gets FIRED-UP! for families

REV Julie Lomas is delighted to announce that something new is about to happen in the Five Alive Mission Community here in East Devon.

She said: "Thanks to the generosity of church members, the five parochial church councils and Exeter Diocese Mission and Growth Fund, we are in a position to advertise for and appoint a new post holder dedicated to families in rural East Devon.

"We are five rural parishes which have the vision to reach out from our church communities to rural families that they might flourish in Christian faith, friendship and fellowship."

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Rev Julie added: "We are really excited about the opportunities this will bring about in our area. It is a credit to the people of the mission community that we are taking this step of faith in wanting to support the families of today and tomorrow in their walk with God. Our churches will continue to offer a warm welcome to all, of any age, and in addition we will now be able to reach many more families who desire to do business with God but in a new and contemporary way."

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Small electricals and cables

Apart from being able to put out small electricals (bagged separately) on top of our green boxes, the recyclers will also take redundant cables which may be lurking in a drawer or cupboard.

It is estimated that in the UK we hoard enough cables to circle the earth more than five times, so this is a great way to save the valuable materials contained in these items.

Batteries (vapes)

Spent batteries too can be put out, in a separate bag, for collection. With the exception of disposable vapes and e-cigarette batteries. These batteries differ in make-up and materials from the usual household batteries and if placed in the recycling, can cause explosions and fires at the recycling plants. They should be kept out of the general waste bins for the same reason. If you are a vaper, you will probably be aware that any retailer selling vapes, has a legal duty to take back the spent batteries and store them safely for disposal.

The Government website gives information on this. Veolia, Biffa and Devon Contract Waste have put into place a collection service for vape batteries, so if the retailer is not aware of this, you could share this information (not to mention that retailers could be fined up to £5000 for not having a vape return system in place)! 80% of the 'ingredients' can be recycled.

Soft plastics

The area of the recycling of soft plastics via local supermarkets is also a murky area. Is it really doing consumers a service, or is it greenwashing?

We have to ask ourselves what happens to this plastic, where is it sent to be dealt with, which country is it going to be dumped upon?

The statistic is that 40 per cent of the UK's single-use plastic is sent abroad, ostensibly for recycling. It has been proven* that much of this waste stream is left on the side of roads or burnt, causing harm to the people of those countries.

The alternatives are, to place the plastic in your general waste bin, which will be incinerated (with stringent emissions checks) and used to produce electricity to power local homes.


Or, even better, try to change to foods not wrapped in s.u.p. It is something for us all to consider carefully.

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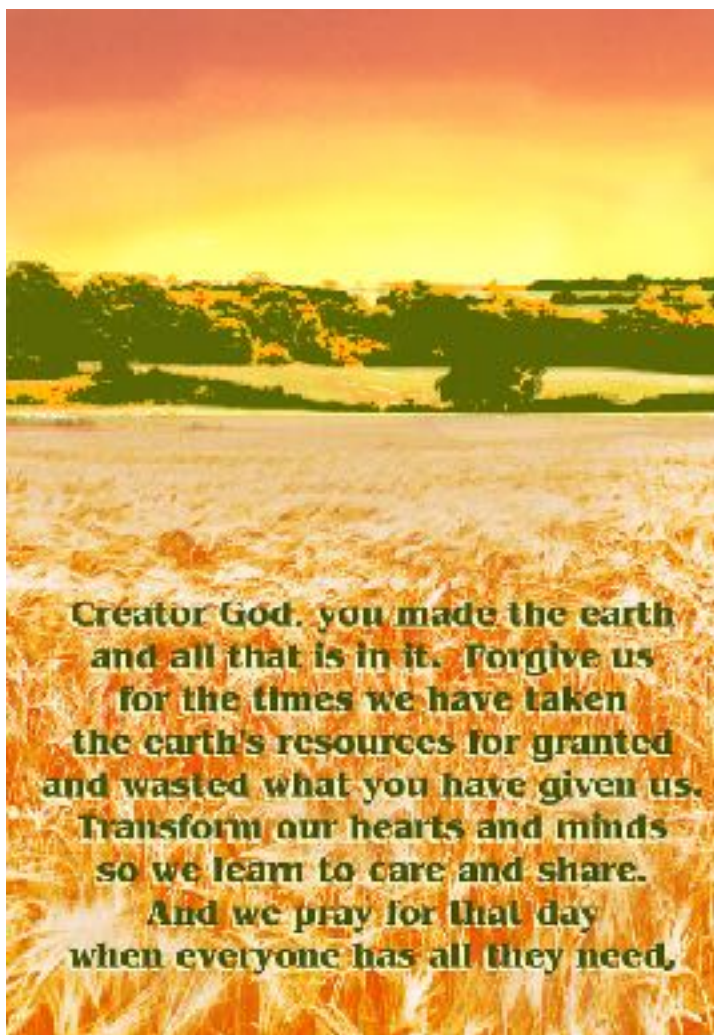


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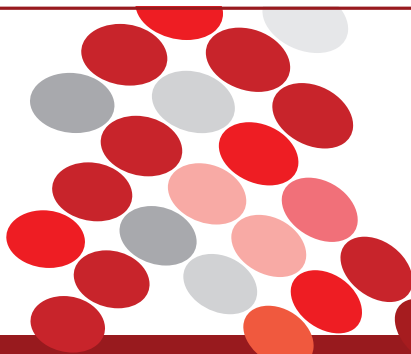
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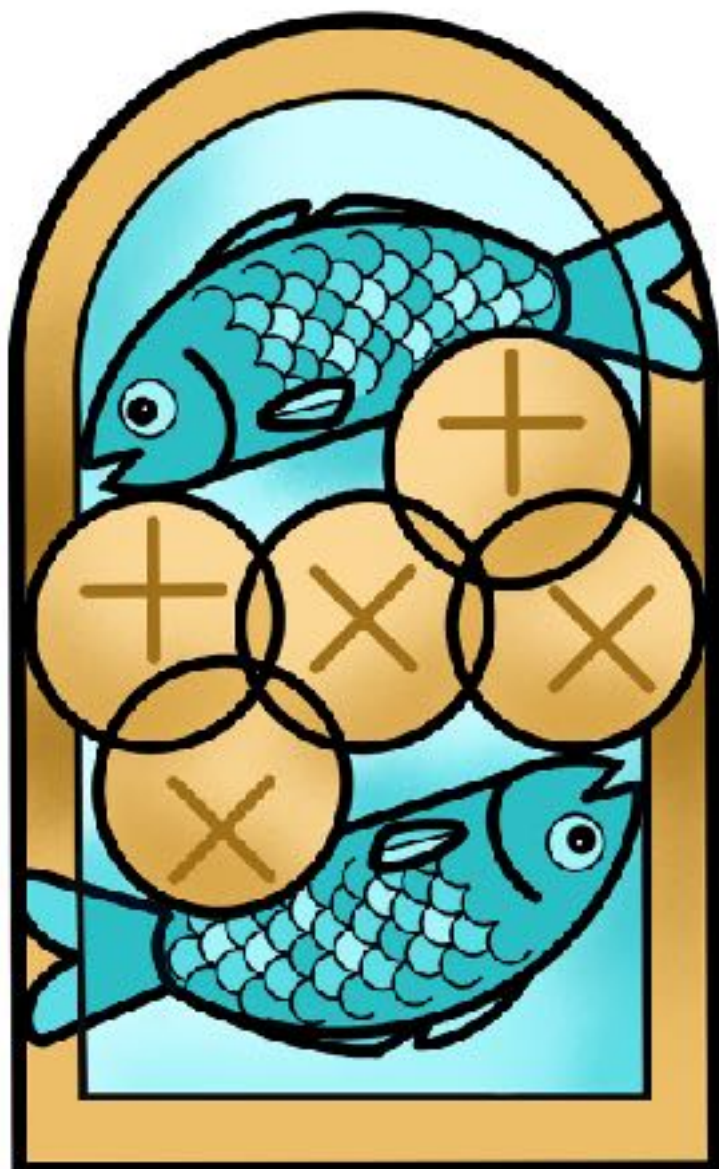
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WHEN	WHERE	WHAT'S HAPPENING
Tuesdays, 10am-12pm	The Baptist Church, Kilmington	Post Office Services
Wednesdays, 10am-12pm	St Giles' Church, Kilmington	Baby group every week including school holidays. Contact Mary Tyler 01297 34958
Wednesdays, 9:30am-10:45am	The Baptist Church, Kilmington	Tummies, Toddlers & Tinies - A group for toddlers and tinies with their parents/carers. Suggested donation £1.
Wednesdays, 2pm	The Baptist Church Kilmington	The Beacon Home Group
Thursdays, 1:45pm (term time only)	The Baptist Church, Kilmington	Just for You' Ladies Bible Study Group (term time only)
Fridays, 10am-12pm	St Giles' Church, Kilmington	Coffee Shop
Fridays, 9:30am-11:30am	Stockland Victory Hall	Stockland and Yarcombe Toddler Group - contact 07951 958327
Alternating Fridays, 6:30pm	Stockland Victory Hall	Stockland Youth Club - every other Friday evening
Sunday, October 1st 1pm	Yarcombe Village Hall	Harvest Meal. £10 each or £5 for primary aged children. Free for under-5s. Booking: 01404 861 274.
Sunday, October 1st 7:30pm	The Baptist Church Kilmington	Encounter: A time of worship and prayer
Tuesday, October 3rd 2:30pm	The Minster Room, Axminster	Mother's Union meeting. A talk by 'Project Food', a local Axminster charity. All welcome.
Tuesday, October 3rd, 10:30am	The Baptist Church Kilmington	Messy Sparklers. A group for toddlers with their parents/carers.
Wednesday, October 4th 9:30am	The Baptist Church Kilmington	Men's Home Group (for prayer and Bible Study)
Tuesday, October 10th 10am	The Baptist Church Kilmington	Create Craft Group
Wednesday, October 11th 6:45pm for 7:15pm start	Kilmington Village Hall	KCC: Phantom of the Opera (12A) To Book email wattsjohn307@gmail.com
Wednesday, October 11th 10:30am-12pm	Dalwood Methodist Church	Coffee Morning in aid of ARC, see advert for more detail.
Thursday, October 12th 1:45pm for 2pm start	Kilmington Village Hall	KCC: "Phantom of the Opera " cream teas @ £3.50. Please order when booking seats.
Saturday, October 14th 3pm	Dalwood Village Hall	Chris Walker's Pedigree Jazz Band, £12.50 Please book in advance. t.mackenney111@btinternet.com
Tuesday, October 17th 12:30pm	The Baptist Church Kilmington	Community Contact Lunch
Wednesday, October 18th 12:30-2pm	Dalwood Village Hall	Community Contact Lunch. All welcome. Booking essential: 01297 639338 the Thursday before. £10 for 3 courses.
Saturday, October 21st 2-5pm	Whitford Village Hall	Whitford Produce Association Autumn Show, free admission. Contact Christine Wyatt 07872621094
Saturday, October 21st 8am	The Baptist Church Kilmington	Men's Breakfast
Saturday, October 28th 2pm	Dalwood Village Hall	Jumble Sale in aid of Dalwood Village Hall funds

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