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Date	Dalwood	Kilmington	Shute + Whitford	Stockland	Yarcombe
Wed 2nd	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Church, DALWOOD				
Sun 6th	10:30am Holy Communion at St. Giles Church, KILMINGTON				
Tues 8th	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Giles' Church, KILMINGTON				
Sat 12th	3pm Celebrate Together Service at St. Giles Church, KILMINGTON				
Sun 13th	11am All Age Service	11am Morning Worship	11am Holy Communion (BCP) Shute	11am Morning Worship	11am Songs of Praise
Wed 16th	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Church, DALWOOD				
Sun 20th	11am Holy Communion	9:30am Holy Communion	11am Worship in Whitford	11am Morning Prayer	6:30pm Evening Prayer
Tues 22nd	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Giles' Church, KILMINGTON				
Sun 27th	11am Morning Worship	9:30am Morning Prayer	6:30pm Choral Evensong Shute	9:30am Holy Communion	11am Holy Communion

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PRAYER IS NOT A SPECTATOR SPORT

REV JULIE LOMAS

I AM an avid tennis fan. I have enjoyed the recent weeks of tennis on TV and had the chance to sit on Centre Court at Wimbledon in person a few years ago.

I am an expert in the rules, the shots to play, and how to move my feet — and I often tell the players what to do and give them the benefit of my coaching skills.

My credentials for this? Well, I used to hit a tennis ball against the wall at my secondary school most lunchtimes during July, and I played doubles with my husband one summer, using every part of my tennis racket — the strings, head, length and grip!

If you haven't guessed by now, I am a world-class tennis spectator!

Being a spectator has many virtues, but it misses the point of the game. If anyone would like to take on the challenge of helping me move out of my chair and onto the tennis court (and you are feeling brave!) do let me know.

The good news is that unlike sport, all of us can participate in prayer. We don't have to have any special equipment; we don't need a coach, or change our clothes.

Prayer is one of those year-round activities that can be enjoyed indoors and outdoors, upstairs and downstairs, with people and alone. It does not depend on how fit we are — in fact, some of my prayers often begin, "God help me!"

How do you pray? Where do you pray? Whatever your personal preferences or situation, why not make today a day when you pray?

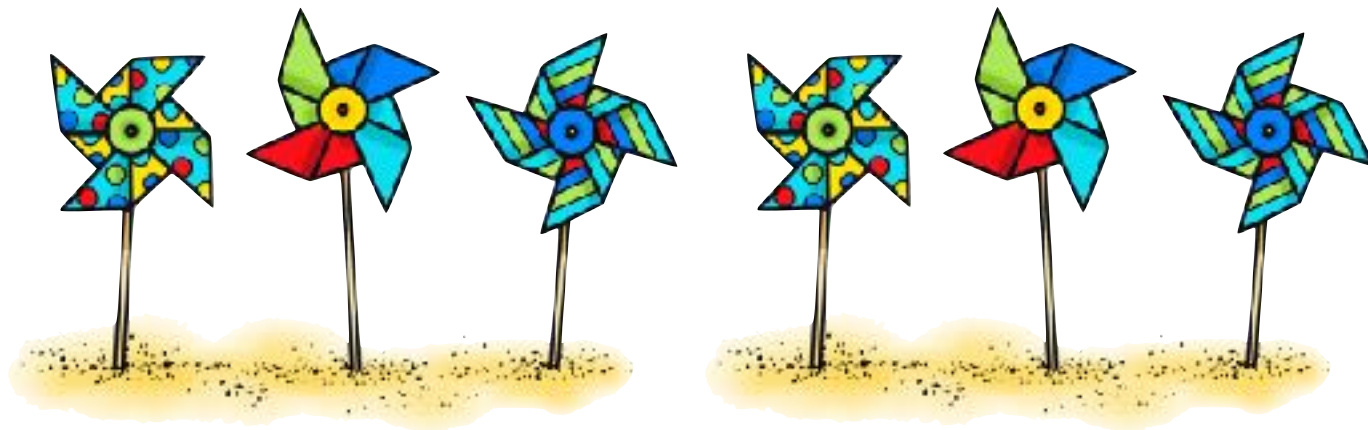
If you would like some help, get in touch or pop in to one of beautiful churches and breathe in the prayers of the centuries, adding your own by just being there. Here is a prayer I use a lot — I hope it helps you too.

Circle me Lord, Keep hope near, And evil afar.

Circle me Lord, Keep light near, And darkness afar.

Circle me Lord, Keep peace within, Keep fear out.

Circle me Lord, Keep hope within, Keep doubt without.



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FRONT PAGE: A beautiful stained-glass window, courtesy of Kate Newman

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MY FAVOURITE HYMN

Welcome to this new feature for *The Parishes' Paper*. Each month, a different person will share with us their favourite hymn and reasons why. This month, we welcome **Marc Kastner**, who has chosen *I the Lord of Sea and Sky*

WHAT a beautiful hymn, the words and music make the hairs on the back of your neck stand on end.

It sits in my head as one of those pieces of music that I hum out loud!

*I, the Lord of sea and sky
I have heard my people cry
All who dwell in dark and sin
My hand will save*

What a powerful reminder of God's power! There is so much truth in the opening to this song. The Bible tells us that God is the Lord over the seas and sky: You alone are the Lord. You made the heavens, even the highest heavens, and all their starry host, the earth and all that is on it, the seas and all that is in them.

You give life to everything, and the multitudes of heaven worship you. Nehemiah 9:6

The Bible also explains that He listens to our cries: I waited patiently for the Lord; he inclined to me and heard my cry. He drew me up from

the pit of destruction, out of the miry bog, and set my feet upon a rock, making my steps secure. He put a new song in my mouth, a song of praise to our God. Psalm 40 1-3

The Bible also reminds us that God will save us from darkness and our sins!

For he has rescued us from the dominion of darkness and brought us into the kingdom of the Son He loves.

The chorus is a response to the Lord's calling us into action! It is not enough to simply hear the word of God. He wants us to act! He wants us to serve Him and each other each in our own unique way.

Supposedly Woody Allen once said: "If you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans," and so for me it's going into year two of my training for ordained ministry.

*Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord?
I have heard you calling in the night
I will go, Lord, if you lead me*

I will hold your people in my heart

The next verse speaks to God's might and His promises. He is so powerful that he made the stars in the Heavens. So we can trust when He says He will make the darkness bright. When I'm in the depths of a theological essay I need to know there is light at the end of the tunnel.

*I, who made the stars of night
I will make their darkness bright
Who will bear my light to them?
Whom shall I send?*

The final verse speaks to the resurrection. Only our Father who loves us so much would send His son to earth to sacrifice His very life so that we may live.

He truly did bear our pain! In the shortest verse in the Bible it is simply written, Jesus wept. John 11: 35

*I, the Lord of snow and rain
I have borne my people's pain
I have wept for love of them
They turn away*



Bible readings August 2023

Date	OT Readings	NT Readings
6th August	Isaiah 55:1-5	Matthew 14:13-21
13th August	1 Kings 19:9-18	Matthew 14:23-33
20th August	Isaiah 56:1,6-8	Matthew 15: (10-20), 21-28
27th August	Isaiah 51:1-6	Matthew 16:13-20
3rd September	Jeremiah 15: 15-21	Matthew 16:21-28

From the registers...

Funerals

The funeral of **Janet Shaw** took place on Monday, July 10th at St Michael's Church, Shute, followed by a cremation at East Devon Crematorium.

Weddings

The wedding of **Bernice and Hadleigh Davies** took place on Saturday, July 8th at St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland.

Baptisms

The baptism of **Charlotte McDonald** took place on Sunday, July 2nd at St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland.

The baptism of **Delilah Kershaw** took place on Saturday, July 29th at St Giles's Church, Kilmington.

YOUR STAINED-GLASS SUMMER

By Rev Julie Lomas

THE parish churches in the Five Alive East Devon Mission Community are full of beauty and history, and we know from the visitors' books that they attract people from near and far.

All of the churches include stunning stained-glass windows, often depicting characters and stories from the Bible. This summer, we are encouraging people to visit the churches, whether they are churchgoers or not, and take a good look at the windows.

One idea is that you take a photo of yourself in front of a window and add a few words about your thoughts on its story, and put it onto Facebook, adding #StainedGlassSummer. This will make your post discoverable to more people and could well lead to it being reposted on the national Church of England channel during August.

All five churches are open every day between 9am and 5pm (sometimes later) and if you have children or young people to entertain during the summer holidays, why not visit for some inspiration to create your own designs or stained-glass windows at home, and send in your pictures for a future issue of *The Parishes' Paper*.

In Kilminster, look out for the dog. In Stockland, find out what St Michael is defeating. What else is waiting for you to discover this summer in the stained glass of the local churches?

Send your pictures to Rev Julie Lomas at revjulielomas@gmail.com.



God's appointment: a time and season for everything

ECCLESIASTES Chapter 3 is the well known passage in the Bible which talks about how God has appointed a time and season for everything — a time for negative things and a time for corresponding positive things.

Although not included in the list, there is a time for coming and a time for leaving, and on June 11th, Dalwood Methodist Church's deacon, Becky Lovett, took her last service before moving to a new post in Kidderminster at the end of July.

Her encouraging and thoughtful service was followed by a buffet lunch in the church, where the congregation

was joined by friends from Axminster Methodist Church, and a very pleasant time was had by all.

Dalwood is one of a number of churches where Becky has shared pastoral care for the last nine years, and she will be missed, not only for her preaching but also her sense of humour and fun.

Dalwood Methodist Church congregation wishes her well and God's blessing on her and her family in the next stage of her ministry.

The church continues to hold its coffee mornings on the second Wednesday of each month, from

10.30am to 12noon, where funds are raised mainly for local charities, and if anyone knows of a charity which might benefit from some fundraising, please let the team know and members will see what they can do to help. These events are always a pleasant occasion, an opportunity to catch up with friends and to support a worthwhile cause.

Do come along and join the group if you can. There isn't one in August, so the next one will be on Wednesday, September 13th, so make a note in your diary.

Roderick Ovey

Step-by-step guide to appointing next bishop

By Rev Julie Lomas

WITH Bishop Robert's retirement planned for the end of September, a discernment process is already underway to find the next Bishop of Exeter.

The process is being overseen by the Diocese of Exeter's Vacancy in See Committee. See is from the Latin term for 'seat' and historically refers to the bishop's throne (centre of authority and jurisdiction) which for hundreds of years has been in Exeter.

The committee is a standing committee of the Exeter Diocesan Synod, but only becomes active when the retirement of a diocesan bishop is announced.

It is made up of around 30 people, including the diocese's General Synod representatives, the Chairs of the House of Clergy and House of Laity, the bishops of Crediton and Plymouth and elected lay and clergy representatives from across Devon. Exeter's MP Ben Bradshaw was also nominated by the Bishop's Diocesan Council to be on the committee.

The committee has two tasks — to write a Statement of Needs for the diocese (a document similar to a parish profile) and to elect six of its members to sit on the Crown Nominations Commission (CNC).

The CNC is a national Church of England body, which will be responsible for compiling a shortlist of candidates and discerning which nominee should be recommended to the King and Downing Street to be the next Bishop of Exeter.

Anne Foreman is Chair of the Vacancy in See Committee. She said: "The Statement of Needs is [an illustrated document] saying what the Diocese of Exeter is like, what the challenges it faces are and what people hope the new bishop might be able to bring to it."

Anne said she was hoping to hear from people across Devon about what qualities they would like to see in a new diocesan bishop. She explained: "The ordinal* says a bishop should know their people and be known by them, so for people in Devon to say what they think and about what they hope for a new bishop would be really good."

To that end, an online consultation survey has been launched. This is an

opportunity for anyone share their views and aspirations about the appointment of the new bishop. The responses will help inform the Statement of Needs. If you would like to add your views please go online to <https://exeter.anglican.org/who-we-are/new-bishop-4-devon> and click on the link to complete the online form. Alternatively, paper copies of the consultation form will be available in each church for you to complete and return to the church by August 31st 2023 so they can be submitted to the panel.

Anne said her message to the prospective candidates to be the new Bishop of Exeter would be: "Come and join with us and help us to continue being the sort of diocese that is inclusive, that has room for all sorts of different views and help us continue in

that way."

The Bishop of Crediton, the Rt Rev Jackie Searle, will be Acting Bishop of Exeter from October 1st 2023, as well as continuing her duties as Bishop of Crediton.

Anne Foreman added: "One thing to remember is that we are not choosing a new bishop, we are trying to discern who God is calling to do this role."

"Please pray for the Vacancy in See Committee, pray that we make the right decisions, that we listen carefully to what people are saying and that we are really careful and thoughtful about what we are doing."

"It is a big responsibility, but it is a joy as well."

**The Ordinal of the Church of England is the wording used to ordain new deacons and priests and to consecrate bishops.*

Timeline to appoint the next Bishop of Exeter

Date	Event
Tuesday 4 July	Online consultation survey goes live
July and August	Listening consultation to inform Statement of Needs
Sunday 17 September	Farewell service for Bishop Robert at Exeter Cathedral
September, date TBC	Public meeting for Crown Nominations Commission representatives to hear views
February 2024	Shortlisting of nominated candidates
April 2024	Interviews
June 2024	New Bishop of Exeter announced
September 2024	New Bishop installed at Exeter Cathedral

Holy Communion in your home

A LOCAL lady would like to contact everyone in the Five Alive East Devon Mission Community to ensure they are aware that if they are unable to attend Holy Communion in church, due to age or disability, that Rev Julie Lomas can arrange for

them to be visited at home.

Linda Heighway says she has had Holy Communion at home now for several years, which is "most helpful, also a way of keeping in touch with other members of the church congregation".

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

PARISH OCCASIONS

*Coming together to celebrate the marriages and Christenings —
beginning their journeys in the Five Alive East Devon Mission Community*



THE wedding of Hadleigh Davies and Bernice Bastin took place on Saturday, July 8th at St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland.

Mr and Mrs Davies welcomed 100 guests to the ceremony and then



enjoyed their reception at Stockland Victory Hall, which had been specially decorated for the occasion and looked amazing. Flowers in church were arranged by Rozanne Bulmer. Congratulations Mr and Mrs Davies!



THE christening of Charlotte Annabelle McDonald took place at St Michael and All Angels Church in Stockland on Sunday, July 2nd with parents James and Elizabeth welcoming Godparents and wider family to celebrate the day together



ED Halson and Sophie Laing were married at St Peter's Church, Dalwood, on Saturday, July 15th in the presence of a full congregation before their reception at Burrow Farm Gardens

A new arrival

REV Julie Lomas and her husband, Steve, are delighted to announce the birth of their new granddaughter.

Ashalia Rice made her appearance on Monday, June 19th and weighed 6lb 5oz. Her mum and dad, Eleanor and Paul, are doing well, as is baby Ashalia.

As this new family lives in Nottingham, the grandparents anticipate many journeys on the M5, M42 and M1 in both directions!

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DALWOOD NEWS

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news and views**

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GB's top skeleton athlete to open 678th country fair

DALWOOD Country Fair Committee is pleased to announce Marcus Wyatt has agreed to open the 678th event this year on Saturday, August 19th, 1pm, at Dalwood Jubilee Field.

Marcus, Great Britain's number one men's skeleton athlete having competed among the top 10 at world level for a number of years, grew up in Honiton and has strong associations with Dalwood.

He participated in the Beijing Olympics and during the last season he took overall bronze in the world cup series and won gold, silver and bronze medals in individual races.

Together with team mates, prospects

for the coming year leading to the next Olympics are excellent.

New for this year at the fair is the fun dog show, the have-a-go agility, competition tent, photo competition and a falconry display. All these alongside other country fair demonstration attractions including sheep shearing, chainsaw sculptures, and wood turning.

Meet Marcus and join in the fun of the fair on the coconut shy, wellie wanging, tip the lady and cow splottery. Visit the stalls, cakes, crafts plants, books and much more. There will be a bar, refreshments, barbecue and afternoon teas all available on the day.



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Monday- Friday: 8.30am - 5.30pm
Saturday: 8.30am - 4.00pm
Sunday: 8.30am - 12.30pm

POST OFFICE opening times

FRIDAY 10 – 12.00PM

DALWOOD NEWS

All Payne, all game!

ON the day that England clawed its way back into the Ashes some even more important cricket occurred in Dalwood!

Sunday, July 9th warmed up nicely to allow the fifth staging of Dalwood Recreation Trust's Krazy Cricket.

Six teams with players from eight to 70-plus displayed skill and energy in creating a sense of fun and engagement and, as always, the DRT

trustees offered splendid refreshment.

The winners of the final were team Payne, pictured. The winners of the Bradley-Howard Memorial bowl for highest team score (87) were team Perry, and Adam, of that team, won the cash prize for the individual highest score (52).

Thanks go to all who participated and attended this super family day which raised £418 after expenses.

THE Payne Family, from left, Dylan, Simon, Noah, Kerry, Isla and Rob



Duck photo finish

ON a sunny afternoon in June by the Corry Brook, Dalwood Village Hall Trust's annual duck race was set.

Over 400 Ducks were released into river to be guided through the water to Corry Bridge by expert 'ticklers'.

Duck owners cheered on their ducks in the heart of the village. It was a close race, ending in a photo finish between Wilf Slee and Joanne Bean's ducks. It was so close it was declared a draw.

Cream teas were enjoyed afterwards in the village hall.

Thanks go to all who bought ducks and supported the event in any way, making it such a successful and enjoyable event.

Dalwood Village Hall is an important building to the community and the trustees are proud to help raise funds that contribute to the funding of the annual fair each year.

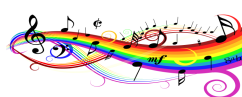
Village Hall Trustees



GLORIOUS sounds could be heard coming from St Peter's Church when East Devon Daytime Band played at a coffee concert. The band, made up of 15 brass players — including Dalwood's Mick Oliver — a percussionist and their conductor, Trevor Haynes, delighted the audience with hymns and marches. Thanks go to all the band members for giving up their time

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DALWOOD MUSIC DAY

WEDNESDAY 9th AUGUST
11.30am - 10pm

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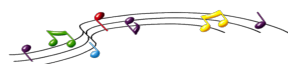
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DALWOOD NEWS

Get on with it!

JUST get on with it! So said Sue Drew in response to her interviewer in Exeter Cathedral who asked, "What do you do on days you don't feel like doing all those jobs?"

During the Company of St Boniface awards service, Sue, along with 15 others, had been selected for an award for all the things she does in church and the community.

The afternoon started with a walk around the Bishop's garden, followed by afternoon tea in his dining room and a lovely service.

Dalwood's congregation was reminded in Chris Shepherd's sermon the following Sunday that life is not always a bed of roses, even for Christians, but in Sue's words, sometimes you just have to "get on with it". Having a faith and knowing God is always waiting to listen, whether we praise him or rant at him, is a great help. Sue's typical response also sums up her reliability, hardworking nature and her care for others. Sue is living out her Christian faith — loving God and her neighbours. A well-deserved honour for all she does.



St Peter's celebration

CELEBRATING Dalwood's patron saint's day at St Peter's Church in June meant another opportunity for teddies to travel down a zip wire from the top of the church tower — and they certainly queued up to have a go.

Their owners watched in trepidation from below and, fortunately, there were no major disasters, all arrived at the bottom in one piece.

Everyone there was enticed by the smell of the barbecue and a glass of something and there were many good conversations had that night.

One of the most popular toy items proved to be the parachute, which ended up being used in a different way — as a train to drag the children over the grass! A lovely evening's celebration for all ages.



THE Monday Niters is a group of dedicated bellringers from 10 East Devon parishes which meets on Monday evenings to ring the bells in local churches.

Members recently rang the delightful bells of Dalwood's church again for 90 minutes, entertaining Dalwood residents with various call changes including one written especially for the King's Coronation earlier this summer and first heard in the 1953 coronation of our late Queen Elizabeth. Anyone interested in bellringing should contact the local tower captain, contact details can be found on page 30, or contact Colin Trinder by email on colintrinder1@gmail.com for any other help or advice.

Return of the Monday Niters





Flower festival returns raising a spectacular £2k for charity

By Caroline Nunns

DALWOOD Flower Festival enjoyed three days of fairly good weather and raised over £2,000 to be shared between St Peter's Church and the Community Waffle House in Axminster.

The theme of 'nursery rhymes' seemed to catch the imagination of those involved and exhibitors were delighted to show off their skills. From Hey Diddle Diddle on the lychgate through to Dr Talwood visiting Dalwood and avoiding the potholes!

Some visitors thought that the boat in Rub a Dub Dub, Three Men in a Tub contained three real people until they came up close!

The King of Spain's daughter welcomed people into the church. There were cries of "No!" from

stewards as visitors attempted to pick up the green bottle that had (accidentally) fallen off the wall in the porch and then they were charmed by selection of nursery rhymes depicted by The Folly Nursery with some children as young as two years old taking part.

All five churches in the Five Alive East Devon Mission Community took part as well as friends from Dalwood Methodist Chapel. Arrangements were made by the talented flower team on behalf of local businesses and Dalwood organisations willingly joined in. A team of organists played at intervals over the three days, adding to the ambience.

In addition to the wonderful and imaginative displays, visitors were very keen to buy a ticket or two for the amazing raffle.

Visitors were then encouraged to go to Dalwood Village Hall where they

could view three more nursery rhymes, an exhibition of some 30 paintings by the Methodist Art Group, a display of craft by the Dalwood Crafters and enjoy a delicious cream tea and cakes.

Those who came enjoyed their time at the flower festival and their delight was shown by the generous donations made. The event also received generous sponsorship from local companies. As part of the bid to be eco-friendly, organisers asked that arrangements be foam-free where possible. A gospel service on Sunday, July 2nd rounded off the festival with lively songs led by the Kroft Originals and the Old Peculiars.

It would be hard to name all the people who were involved in making this such a special weekend, and the organisers would like to thank everyone who played any part in making this flower festival a success.



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Popular events in the village

By Christopher Thorne

REGULAR events at St Giles's Church, Kilmington, continue to be popular throughout the year.

The coffee (and tea) shop on a Friday morning continues to be an enormous success — a fantastic get-together where everyone can catch up with what has been going on in Kilmington week by week.

Bible Study, every other Tuesday evening, is also very much enjoyed by all who attend. Since dear David Wilsdon's passing, this is now hosted by a different person each time.

Celebrate Together is to take place on Saturday, August 12th at 3pm. All are welcome and there is emphasis on those with additional needs being well

looked after and cared for. Noise is permitted, it is in fact encouraged and no one is to feel left out.

Gill Heighway will be taking this service, entitled, Striking the Rock. The congregation is encouraged to bring decorated rocks to the service for all to see.

I attended the Archdeacon of Exeter Visitation Service which was on Tuesday, July 4th at Ottery St Mary's parish church. Thanks go to my wife, Christine, who came with me, and to Anna Crabbe, who supported me.

This was a service where churchwardens within the local area are sworn in for the year. All, bar one, of the Five Alive East Devon Mission Community churchwardens were there including Fanny Balcombe. Fanny is the newest churchwarden

who seems to be predominantly looking after the chapel at Whitford and the lovely congregation there.

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STOCKLAND NEWS

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Fuller family entertains at sold-out Goren event



By Gill Metcalfe

THE annual three-day Goren Farm Festival on Stockland Hill was fully sold-out.

PAUSE FOR PRAYER

In our anxiety, fear and uncertainty,
when hearts are heavy with the load
we bear,
yours is the peace that calms,
the peace that comforts,
the peace that gives us strength to
carry on.

Yours is the voice we long to hear,
the persistent whisper in our ear,
"Be still, and know that I am God".
Yours is the presence in the dark
that banishes our fears.

Yours is the hand that guides,
the footprints in which I walk.

In our anxiety,
fear and uncertainty,
in confidence we turn to you. Amen.

Contributed by Philippa Wilks

In its sixth year, the festival is renowned as a family-friendly, music festival with 'buckets of integrity'.

The programme certainly celebrates its community orientation — family and friends — perhaps more so than the music, though that too is entrenched in the overall ethos of Goren itself — one of preserving nature and even honouring it.

Goren's 70 acres serve as a tribute to the latter: although mainly laid down to the famed wild-flower meadows and seed production, hay making and careful livestock selection all play a part in reducing the impact of climate change — reducing the carbon footprint. The festival could not be sited in a more harmonised setting.

The festival 'long weekend' reflected all of the above: the programme was extensive and inviting, offering something for all. Music was endemic to each day — and evening — as was the forest school and Nature Zone activities.

Daytime and evenings provided a non-stop on-the-go experience. So much crammed into so short a time and all to be enjoyed, hence the sold-out ticketed event.

Village school is out for summer after a busy time

SIX weeks' school holidays are here for the Stockland Academy pupils and teachers.

The build-up to the summer break has been no business as usual for the four classes — Featherlake, Horner, Quantock and Brucehayes.

Indeed, for those mindful of the Stockland School which they once attended, the school publishes a weekly timetable so that parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents can follow their young family members.

A weekly read of the different classes' timetables tell that school days are not as they were: science explosions (controlled conditions), maths beyond 'parental guidance', creating seaside towns and recreating the memorable day at the beach in model and written format, writing up nightmares (gorillas, cheetahs and spiders are frequent nightmare visitors) and forest school.

What happened to the three 'r's and the endless recital of the times tables? And the daily spell check might well be questioned here but, make no mistake, they are all there in the curriculum — just that the methodology is different and the lessons probably more interesting and challenging.

But all has not been strictly curricular: a residential trip to Pixies Holt, a summer party, a visit to Lyme Regis to enhance the study of the famed fossil finder, Mary Anning, and a grand finale with the school sports day.

And then time to reflect — time to bid farewell to those leaving, to those moving on and time to welcome, via preliminary visit, the new faces for September, and time to wish all staff and pupils a fantastic six weeks ahead and to thank each other for the past year.

Special thanks must go to Rev Julie Lomas for her support throughout the year and, finally, huge thanks to the new head, Beccy Bendall, after a year which saw her successfully take over the reins of the school.

Gill Metcalfe

STOCKLAND NEWS

Fabulous weather for duck race



By Gill Metcalfe

QUACK-TASTIC fun was had by all at South Waterhayne Farm on Sunday, June 25th as the duck race raised an impressive £2,161.72 — funds which will go to support Stockland and Yarcombe Preschool, Stockland Academy and the Yarcombe Children's Fund.

With 600 ducks sold, the three races were packed full of yellow ducks making their way down a winding section of the Yarty.

The ducks were helped along by enthusiastic river marshals as well as Big Bird himself, pictured, bottom left.

Prizes for both the duck races and raffle were donated by very generous supporters.

This family event had everyone enjoying not only the races, but a great barbecue and bar, bouncy castle — kindly provided by Paul Hurford — and traditional games.

Thanks go to everyone that contributed to making this event a 'quacking' success.



Winners - race 1:

1st Holly Foxwell
2nd Sam Steward
3rd Austin Derryman
4th Silvia Bennett
5th Peter Doble
6th Nicola Harrison
Last duck Liam Burrough

Winners - race 2:

1st Ellie Sharland
2nd Steve Robinson
3rd Austin Derryman
4th P Harvey Mitchell
5th Teddie Foster-Key
6th Margot Bentley
Last duck Hubie Bentley

Winners - race 3:

1st Jean Rich
2nd Sharron
3rd Henry Dalton
4th Dobel
5th Graham Powell
6th Seth Stevens
Last duck Richard Lee



Too long a night in Paris for book club readers

ON Stockland Book Club's agenda for this month was *A Long Night in Paris* (Dov Alfon), author and a former Israeli intelligence officer.

This is listed as a spy thriller and cited by Amazon reviewers as a thrilling, authentic spy thriller and winner of several prestigious book awards adjudged as equating with the espionage thrillers of Mick Herron and John Le Carré and perfect for fans of *Homeland*.

The first chapter promises such — an Israeli tech entrepreneur disappears from Charles de Gaulle airport with a blonde formidably dressed in red, plus red shoes, his body soon discovered — but is this a case of mistaken identity that leads to the long night in France's capital?

The early chapters move at speed. They are short and initially they add to the pace of the action but eventually this ploy becomes invasive of the narrative causing loss of the momentum of the plot. This all promised well and indeed there was much to be appreciated in the detail and thoroughness of the writing and the insider knowledge of the author, but all this eventually proved daunting and detracted from what promised to be a 'good read'.

The response of the group was close to unanimous — good plot but marred by too many characters, too much detail and difficult to keep with story-line. It was almost as if each chapter could be reduced to a one line-thread development of the story.

Despite it being a modern text, some of the material was seen as Bond-esque with stereotyped protagonists of a dated era and indeed some of the text was viewed as somewhat passe — it is worth a try, perhaps.

Members' recommendations included: *The Love Song of Miss Queenie Hennessy* (Rachel Joyce), *Still Glides the Stream* (Flora Thompson); *Redemption Falls* (Joseph O'Connor); *The Famished Road* (Ben Okri); *The Housekeepers Tale* (Tessa Boase) and *The Tin Man* (Sarah Winman).

Please join the group and add your good reads.

Nightingale Point (Luan Goldie) is the Club's next book.

Stockland Book Club

STOCKLAND NEWS

Classic stop-off for vintage cars

By Gill Metcalfe

PARKING at the King's Arms on Saturday, July 15th was somewhat different — the usual farm trucks and 4x4s sat alongside a handful of classic motors.

The Classic Car enthusiasts being somewhat deterred from their proposed Devon countryside Saturday car rally by the torrential rains of the day — showers were forecasted but not the deluge which engulfed the area — arrived spot on lunchtime at the King's Arms seeking refuge and lunch.

As to their transport? It was not just vintage car enthusiasts who stood and viewed in admiration.

Classics parked up included a Morris, Morris 8 Series E Tourer (1939); a Morris, Morris 8 Series E Saloon (in production from 1935-1948), an Austin 7 (1922-1938) and an MG TD (1953). All had clearly been lovingly restored and highly polished — the raindrops just sliding off the framework!

The SE Tourer was only produced between January and December 1939 with just 56 built hence the vehicle standing outside the pub was a considerable motor: when built it had an optional extra — a spare wheel cover. These aficionado car owners, although from different parts of the country, had met up with the local Devon Seven Club, based in Seaton, and were more than cheerful to find a warm welcome in the pub and discuss their cars with curious others also seeking a dry spot and bite to eat.



ABOVE, a Morris 8 Series E Saloon (1935-48); below left, a Morris 8 Series E Tourer (1939); below right, MGTD (1953)



AN Austin 7 (1922-38), much admired along with the other classics outside the pub



STOCKLAND NEWS

VILLAGE'S FLOWERS FESTOON CHURCH

By Jan Fox

WHILST initial honours must be to applaud the Dalwood Flower Festival organisers for their stunning event, praise must also be accorded to the Stockland group — frequently cited in *The Parishes' Paper* magazine as 'unsung heroes'.

This is the group of Stockland ladies who, working quietly in the background, bedeck the Stockland church on numerous occasions — weddings, christenings and church calendar celebrations with literally outstanding floral displays.

The Dalwood festival offered an irresistible challenge: the theme of children's nursery rhymes was met with the decision of Mary Mary Quite Contrary by the Stockland group.

Centred on the church font, their display, pictured right, took pride of place and provided an arresting imaginative perspective of Mary overseeing a cascading array of blooms winding down to the church aisle — really breathtaking as though were so many of the well-worked arrangements which festooned the church.

Thanks must go to the Dalwood group



for keeping the festival so alive and indeed to the other flower groups that provided yet again another spectacular event.

Congratulations must go to the Stockland group of Trish Bass, Jenny Broom and Jan Fox who designed and worked on the display.



Contactless arrives

ST Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland, is the first church in the Five Alive Mission to install a contactless giving device.

The device allows the congregation or any visitors to donate to the church using their contactless bank card as an alternative to cash.

The device was kindly donated by the Friends of St Michael and All Angels Church. The device requires internet access to work and this was achieved using the 4G internet router that was installed in the church earlier in the year.

Andy Howard

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SOME of Stockland's flowers braving the July storms



SHUTE & WHITFORD NEWS

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SHOW FUN PROMISE

By Maureen Davey

FOR a great afternoon out at super value, Whitford Summer Show on Saturday, August 5th, 2-5pm, is the place to go.

The horticultural marquee will be a mass of colour with the entries from flowers, vegetables and delightful children's section, as pictured.

Tractors, farm machinery and classic cars will be among the attractions in the

field, as well as crafts stalls. The popular fun dog show has a new class this year — Best Sausage Catcher — with beautiful rosettes being awarded to the top three.

Also entertaining the crowds throughout the afternoon will be the Chard Brass Concert band and Jurassix singing sea shanties.

Entry fee is £3 per adult; children under-15 go free.

For further information, contact maureendavey@btinternet.com.



Medieval church service recreated

AT 6pm on Saturday, September 9th, the Shute Plainsong Choir, along with other visiting musicians, will be recreating a medieval church service at St Michael's Church, Shute.

The event is such which might have been held around the year 1400 and will be part of the Devon Historic Churches Weekend, to raise funds for Shute's church as well as other Devon churches in need of support.

The service of vespers — the evening service — will be entirely sung, and in Latin, following the medieval Sarum Rite, the pattern of church services originally developed at Salisbury Cathedral, which became popular across England during the Middle Ages. An account of a service of Vespers held at Shute around 1400 survives in an account of the Baptism of Sir William Bonville KG, a significant national figure of the 15th Century who was born at Shute Barton.

Further details will be published in the next issue of *The Parishes' Paper*.

Donations easy with card reader

AN electronic card reader was installed in Shute's church recently.

It is hoped that this will make it easier for visitors to offer donations for the church in this increasingly cashless age, as well as helping with sales during church events.



SHUTE & WHITFORD NEWS

Record turnout for local 'ug'

THE Umberne Ug 10k and Fun Run was held on Saturday, June 24th at Umberne Village Hall in warm, sunny weather and with a big crowd of runners and locals.

A record 115 runners took part in the 10k run, 40 of whom were from Teignbridge Trotters and 37 from Axe Valley Runners (AVR).

Organisers would like to thank all each one for their amazing support for this event — plus there were 18 under-16s for the fun run.

The 10k run was won by local young man Jack Broom, from Logshayne Farm, of AVR. First lady home was another AVR runner, Emilie Brock.

A dozen prizes of beautiful ceramic mugs and jugs were made and presented by a talented local potter and all finishers received a medal.

Apart from the runs, there was also a barbecue, bar and cakes — all of which kept all the visitors and runners very happy.

In total, a profit of £2,147.50 was raised for hall funds. Thanks go to the run entries, the barbecue (£451.40) the bar (£387.50) and the cakes (£171.06). Thanks also go to AVR for providing all the marking out equipment and the barrel of beer.

The organising team would also like to thank all the helpers — the 20 marshals, back markers, marking out helpers, registration workers, results secretaries, photographers, parking helpers, water stations, helpers on the finish line and many others who made this event the best ever.

Rick and Eleanor Wood

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SHUTE Festival Summer Concert at St Michael's Church

Full house at music concert

By Bijan Omrani

ON the evening of Thursday, July 6th, a group of local professional and student musicians played a free concert to a full house in St Michael's Church, Shute.

A number of soloists, including pianists and organists, as well as a string ensemble, played an hour-long concert of some popular classics, as well as some original compositions by students from The

Woodroffe School.

The concert was followed by refreshments and was given as part of Shute Festival. All donations raised from the generous audience, around £150, have been given to the church. Money raised from other events will be used to fund outreach projects at Shute Community Primary School.

Shute Festival looks forward to welcoming audiences to further events in September.

Learning to experiment with colour

UMBORNE Social Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, July 6th at Umberne Village Hall.

The audience was treated to an evening of understanding the art and science of colour, both in what people wear and which cosmetics are used and how it can enhance not only one's appearance but also how people are perceived.

The group was taken through the information and details by Nicki Leach, a colour and image consultant from becolourfabulous.co.uk, whose enthusiasm and passion for the subject was highly infectious, encouraging members of the group to experiment with

a wide range of swatches, scarves and make-up. It was a fun and informative evening.

Meetings are usually held on the first Thursday of each month but the next meeting will be on Thursday, August 10th in the garden of member Ali Shaw, who has generously offered to host at Fisheries, Umberne, 2.30pm — unless it's raining, in which case the group will shelter in the village hall. Visitors are welcome and entrance is £5 including refreshments and a raffle ticket.

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Sheila Townsend



YARCOMBE NEWS

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EASING OF BURDENS AT ALL AGE SERVICE

By Rebecca Bell

YARCOMBE had a lovely full church for the all age service on Sunday, July 9th.

The topic for the service was 'Who will ease your burden?'

Mary Smith introduced the service and spoke about how everyone has to carry burdens and how we can overcome them.

How sorrow and trouble come alike to everyone.

There is no respect of persons; the rich have their share as well as the poor, the old and the young.

Some have to carry heavier burdens than others, and some of us have little conception of the hidden burdens that some, maybe our own friends, are carrying. Often the deepest and most poignant burdens are not seen.

At the end of his life, Sir Winston Churchill said: "When I look back on all these worries, I remember the story of the old man who said on his deathbed that he had had a lot of trouble in his life, most of which had never happened!"

Churchill was speaking about the burden of worries that never materialise. However, there are many different types of 'burdens' in life, and some of them are very real. Jesus said: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you... and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30).

A drama was performed based on this reading from Matthew where three journalists; from the Capernaum Chronicle, the Galilee Herald and the Nazareth News, were excitedly promoting

the stories and features of their newspapers whereas Jesus's words — taken from the Bible reading — were spoken simply and gently.

A talk was given about different burdens and what Jesus meant about carrying our burdens. Jesus is the helper. Sometimes people hold onto their burdens and try to carry them themselves, but Jesus will help, if they let him. Besides just making everyone feel less worried about their problems when they pray about them, God will often send friends to help with whatever is bothering them.

Paul said in Galatians: "We should carry each others burdens, and in this way we would fulfil the law of Christ."

There was a short time of reflection, listening to music and spending time simply being with God — no expectations, no burdens.

There are so many people to thank who helped with the service: Peter Wright in the drama and Phyllis Manning who read the Psalm.



DANIEL and Jessica Rich helping out

Visit to Goren

BRAVING the heat, adorned with sun hats and clutching water bottles, members of the Tuesday Club and their guests paid a visit to Goren Farm on Tuesday, June 13th.

Sitting in the garden under the trees with a view over the wild flower meadows, the group was served a delicious cream tea including Goren's own loganberry jam.

Afterwards, a brief talk by the host was given about the history of the farm and then a tour through their cider barn where the pressing of apples takes place each autumn and the barrels of juice are stored whilst fermenting.

The kitchen garden not only provides vegetables for the house and café, along with the loganberries for their jam, but there are also individual sections where wild flowers are grown in order to harvest the seeds to replenish the meadows and to sell in their small shop.

It was at this point that some opted for sitting in the shade whilst the rest followed a mown path through the meadows out into the full heat of the day. As members strolled they learned about the wild flowers, their names and characteristics.

The cattle on the farm are confined to the headlands by electric fences. That way they gain the most shade and do an excellent job of keeping the hedges in check.

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed in the glorious local countryside.

Veronica Wadey

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YARCOMBE NEWS

God and art

AFTER the usual delicious sandwich lunch, Gill Heighway led a most interesting discussion on 'God and art' at the June Friday Faith Forum which included several visitors.

She had all sorts of examples of different art and asked the group to reflect on whether or not they could see God in them. The pictures included old and modern art.

There was a general consensus that appreciating art was very subjective.

Sculptures were also included, like the Angel of the North which definitely had a religious connotation. The next Friday Faith Forum will be in October.

Mary Smith

Children's services talk

'PHIL the Fish' very kindly donated a large amount of fish to go towards a delicious pie which was the menu for Yarcombe's June community lunch along with fresh vegetables.

This was followed by fresh fruit flan with ice-cream. After this very tasty lunch, the speaker was Marc Kastner, who is the Lead Officer in Devon County Council Children's Services for Inclusion and Well Being.

He first outlined the various responsibilities of county and local government and then talked specifically about his own area of work.

The Education Wellbeing Team works closely with schools to support vulnerable children and young people to remain in

their schools or to help them to access learning and support reintegration back into school.

There is a holistic approach to this which involves teachers, occupational therapists, doctors and social workers, all working to help children and young people stay in education to develop their potential while making sure they are safe.

Marc covered all sorts of topics including his own interesting background as a local person, what happens if children are taken out of school during term time and even touched on potholes!

There will now be a break until Wednesday, September 20th for the next community lunch.

Mary Smith

YARCOMBE WEATHER JUNE 2023

	2023	2022	2021
Average Max. temperature	22.2°C	19.7°C	19.8°C
Average Min.	11.9°C	10.2°C	10.9°C
Average Overall temperature	17.1°C	14.9°C	15.4°C
Rainfall	24.5mm	71.5mm	123.5 mm
Wettest Day	19th 15.9mm	6th 7.8mm	28th 44.8 mm
Sunniest Day	15th 15 hrs approx	22nd 15 hrs	13th 15 hrs
Warmest Day	14th 27.0°C	22nd 27.5°C	14th 25.0°C
Coldest Night	3rd 7.1°C	3rd 6.6°C	4th 6.4°C
Sunshine hours	229 hours approx	189hrs	179hrs

It is with sad news that I can no longer record the weather due to a severe malfunction of my systems that I cannot repair or replace the parts. I have been recording the weather in Yarcombe since I moved in on March 15th 2007. It was not long before Dorothy Carter, who lived at Cornhill, asked me if I would be kind enough to take over her duties and report the Yarcombe weather monthly to The Parishes' Paper. But the main task was to keep the Met Office informed of the daily rainfall.

I have enjoyed the task over the years including advising the local tennis players if it would stay dry for them to play for two hours.

I also helped one person who had been flooded and was having trouble with his insurance claim. After giving him the rain totals for three days before his flood, he ended the phone call a much happier man.

In January 2014 I was mentioned on BBC Spotlight as Yarcombe had the three day highest rainfall in the South West.

Many thanks to my readers.

Tony Newman

The Parishes' Paper team would like to thank Tony for taking the time and trouble to prepare his reports and allowing the magazine to publish them for so long. His work has been much appreciated.

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Prestigious ECO Church award

ST Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland, has obtained a prestigious bronze level award as part of the ECO Church scheme.

ECO Church is a scheme for churches in England and Wales to identify and award how each church is caring for God's earth in different areas of their life and work. The certificate can be seen hanging up on the left-hand column as you enter the church.

The church team is very excited to claim this award as a reward for their efforts spent in improving the ECO credentials of the church.

"The Bronze award is just the start and we are aiming for Silver next year," reported Andy Howard. "The ECO Church process shines an eco perspective light on all aspects of the church's activities. It has been very informative to the church team and as a result we will now include any eco considerations in all future decisions."



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Alongside the ECO Church scheme, the Church of England has an aspiration that all churches will be net carbon neutral by 2030. The carbon footprint of St Michael and All Angels Church has been measured and the majority of carbon produced comes from the dual boiler oil-fired heating system.

The Stockland team has been working with the other churches of the Five Alive Mission and the diocese to find an affordable and acceptable carbon neutral replacement heating system when the time comes to replace our ageing oil boilers. The team is to be applauded for its efforts so far to ensure

the necessary reduction in the church's carbon emissions and also in promoting not only the church's contribution but an awareness in the village of the vigilance of those managing one of the main buildings of Stockland.

Andy Howard

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4 = LDPE: Low-Density Polyethylene, also capable of being recycled, but not usually kerbside. Not by East Devon District Council. Used in plastic bags, in the rings that hold packs of cans, plastic film, bread bags.

5 = PP: Polypropylene, hard or not possible to recycle, so try to reuse or avoid it. PP is used in food containers,

car parts, disposable cups, thermal vests, yoghurt containers, hangers, even disposable nappies.

6 = PS: Polystyrene or Styrofoam, hard or not possible to recycle, so avoid it. PS is used in disposable drinks cups, takeaway trays, plastic cutlery, insulation, packing foam. Highly flammable. One of the worst types of plastic for the environment, birds, animals and fish.


7 = other: This is usually a mish-mash of lots of different plastics which are pretty tricky, if not impossible to recycle and which don't fall under the named categories. Glasses and eyewear, CDs and DVDs are included in this list.

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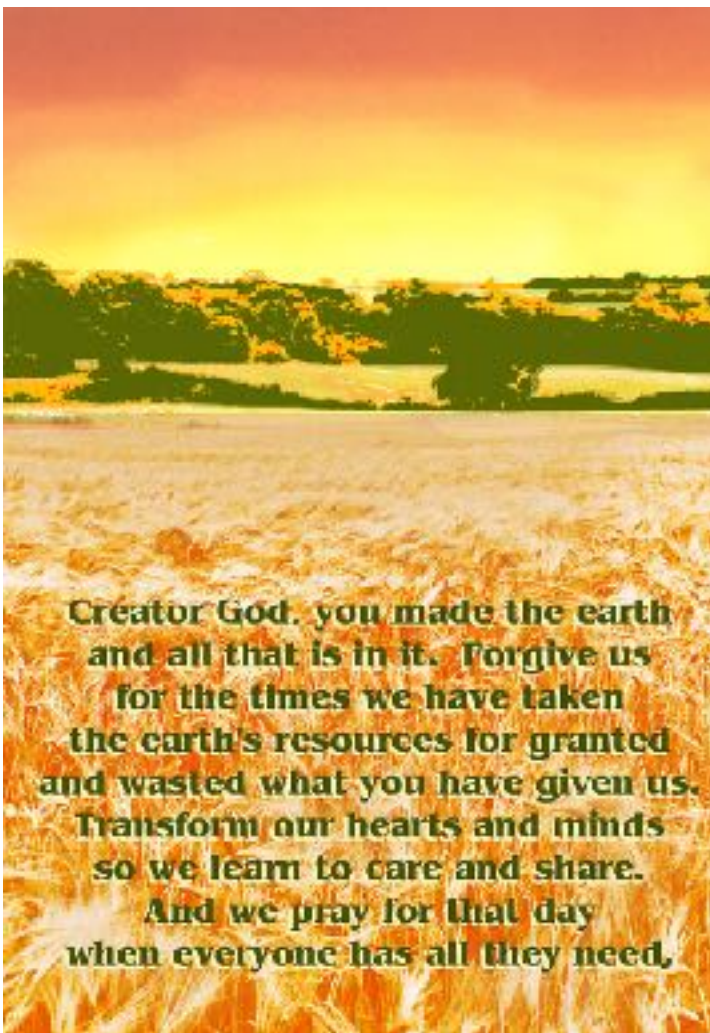


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Wednesdays, 9:30am-10:45am (term time only)	The Baptist Church, Kilmington	Tummies, Toddlers & Tinies - A group for toddlers and tinies with their parents/carers. Suggested donation £1.
Fridays, 10am-12pm	St Giles' Church, Kilmington	Coffee Shop
Fridays, 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
Monday, July 31st to Friday, August 4th, 10am-12:45pm	The Baptist Church, Kilmington	Wonder Zone Summer Holiday Club. Please contact Juletta for more information. children.youth@baptistchurchkilmington.org
Saturday, August 5th, 4pm	Yarcombe	Yarcombe Terrier Racing. A great evening's entertainment for all the family. EX14 9BN
Saturday August 5th, 2pm-5:30pm	Whitford	Whitford Produce Association Summer Show. For more details call Christine on 07872621094.
Wednesday, August 9th, 11:30am-10pm	Dalwood Village	Dalwood Music Day. See advert for more details.
Tuesday, August 15th, 2.30pm	The Baptist Church, Kilmington	Community Cream Tea. ALL welcome.
Saturday, August 19th 1pm-5pm	Dalwood Village	Dalwood County Fair. See back page for more details.
Thursday, 24th August, 9am-12pm	The Minster, Axminster	Coffee Morning in the Church room (behind the Minster) and sale of goods in aid of Mothers' Union Charities.

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