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ALL CHURCH SERVICES



JULY 2023

Date	Dalwood	Kilmington	Shute + Whitford	Stockland	Yarcombe
Sun 2nd Trinity Sunday	10:30 Mission Community Holy Communion. Hosted by St Michael and All Angels Church, STOCKLAND 6pm Gospel Service, St. Peters Dalwood				
Wed 5th	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Church, DALWOOD				
Sun 9th	11am Holy Communion	11am Morning Worship	9am Holy Communion at SHUTE Church	11am Morning Worship	11am Family Service
Tues 11th	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Giles Church, KILMINGTON				
Sun 16th	No service in Dalwood Church due to the 10k	9.30am Holy Communion	11am at WHITFORD CHURCH	11am Family Service	6.30pm Evening Worship
Wed 19th	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Church, DALWOOD				
Sun 23rd	11am Morning Worship	9.30am Morning Prayer	6.30pm Choral Evensong at SHUTE	9.30am Holy Communion	11am Holy Communion
Tues 25th	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Giles Church, KILMINGTON				
Sun 30th	10:30 Mission Community Holy Communion Hosted by St Michael's Church, SHUTE 16:30-19:30 Afternoon tea with Songs of Praise at the Vicarage				
Weds 2nd August	9.30am Mission Community Said Communion Hosted by St Peter's Church, DALWOOD				
Sun 6th August	10:30 Mission Community Holy Communion Hosted by St. Giles Church, Kilmington				

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TAKING A NAME IN VAIN

REV JULIE LOMAS

A FEW weeks ago, I had my name taken in vain, and it was a distressing experience.

A number of people received an email saying it was from me, Julie Lomas, and asking if they could pick up a few gift cards for me and that I would pay them back later.

The email address used was not mine — it was this one: charimanexecutive2027@gmail.com.

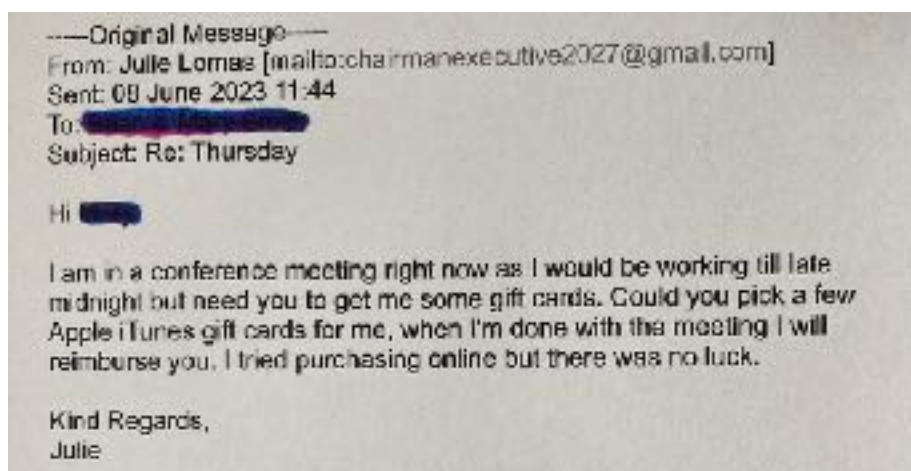
But typed in the From: line it clearly said it was from me. A number of people responded but fortunately no one got caught up in the scam, for that is what it was.

A scam which has been going around different churches, and even made *The Times* on March 17th — www.thetimes.co.uk/article/scammers-pose-as-archbishop-of-york-to-get-priests-to-buy-vouchers.

May I say, publicly, that I will never ask you by email to spend your own money for the church.

As my name was being used and I had nothing to do with it, nor did I have any control over who it had been sent to, I felt upset and angry. I reported it to the authorities and, hopefully, that won't happen again.

However, it did get me thinking about the third of the Ten



Commandments. I was actually surprised when I realised it was number three in the list of 10, but if you look up Exodus ch 20 you will find in verse seven, the third commandment: "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God." This command was valid when God gave it, and it is valid today. God's name is sacred and holy and it deserves to be treated that way.

I thought about all the times I have heard the phrase "Oh, my God" said, and felt uncomfortable, but I did not challenge the speaker because I didn't want to make a fuss.

I thought about how God must feel when hearing his name expressed more often than not by those not genuinely talking about him. I also considered whether, as Christians, there is more we can do or say to gently and lovingly ask people to respect the name of God.

This may need to start with those of us who are readers of *The Parishes' Paper* — let us be mindful and watchful over our mouths, and the words that we use. After all, our language is rich and full of alternative words of exclamation! What do you think?

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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 **Kate Newman**, our Mission Community Administrator who has chosen **Mighty to Save**

I HAVE never listened to this song and not welled up or been overcome with goosebumps.

The lyrics of this song, for me, outlines everything I know and believe to be true of Jesus — His love, His power, His mercy, His kindness, His greatness.

As powerful as He is, He just wants to forgive us from ourselves, wrap us in His arms and save us. Whenever I listen to this song it is always accurate, relevant and hopeful.

It's just one of those songs that makes me feel closer to Him whenever I listen to it and is even more powerful when sung in combined worship or within a congregation. It was one of the songs that was sung at my baptism which is another reason why it is so personal

and special to me; because I am so grateful to Jesus for saving me not just once but every single day.

*Everyone needs compassion
A love that's never failing
Let mercy fall on me.
Well, everyone needs forgiveness
The kindness of a Saviour
The Hope of nations
Saviour, He can move the mountains
For my God is mighty to save
He is mighty to save
Forever, author of Salvation
He rose and conquered the grave
Jesus conquered the grave
So take me as You find me
All my fears and failures
And fill my life again
I give my life to follow
Everything I believe in*

*And now I surrender (I surrender)
Saviour, He can move the mountains
My God is mighty to save
He is mighty to save
Forever, author of Salvation
He rose and conquered the grave
Jesus conquered the grave
Shine Your light and let the whole world see
We're singing for the glory of the risen King, Jesus
Shine Your light and let the whole world see
We're singing for the glory of the risen King*

The song was written by Ben Fielding and Reuben Morgan, © 2006 Hillsong Music Publishing.

Kate Newman



Bible readings July 2023

Date	OT Readings	NT Readings
2nd July Proper 7	Jeremiah 28: 5-9	Matthew 10: 40-42
9th July Proper 9	Zechariah 9: 9-12	Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30
16th July Proper 10	Isaiah 55: 10-13	Matthew 13: 1-9, 18-23
23rd July Proper 11	Isaiah 44:6-8	Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43
30th July Proper 12	1 Kings 3: 5-12	Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52
6th August Proper 13	Isaiah 55:1-5	Matthew 14:13-21

From the registers...

Funerals

The burial of **Sidney Albert Fitzpatrick** took place on Wednesday, May 17th at St Giles's Church, Kilmington.

The funeral of **David Peter Denslow** took place on Thursday, May 25th at St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland.

The funeral of **Gillian Elizabeth Pole-Carew** took place on Monday, June 19th at St Michael's Church, Shute.

Weddings

The wedding of **Elizabeth and William Tyzack** took place on Saturday, June 10th at St John the Baptist Church, Yacombe.

The wedding of **Olivia Louise Hurst and Matthew James Eglen** took place on Saturday, June 17th at St Michael's Church, Shute.

The wedding of **Alice and Patrick Connors** took place on Saturday, May 20th at St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland.



Team says, God has no favourites

By Caroline Nunns

IN the June heatwave, the Open the Book team visited the three schools in Mission Community to share a story about a Roman Centurion and Peter a Jew.

Both belonged to groups who thought themselves better than each other. Peter sees a sheet coming down from heaven containing food forbidden to Jews and the angel tells him to eat. This happens three times and on the third occasion the angel explains that it doesn't matter if he is a Roman or a Jew, God loves everybody equally and does not have any favourites. Peter goes to the home of the Roman Centurion and becomes his friend, something that previously would have been frowned upon.

Once again, the team is grateful to be welcomed by Shute, Kilmington and Stockland schools each month.



THE Open the Book team, from left, Anna Crabbe, Chris Shepherd, Kathy Boyes-Lee, Martin Nunns, Mary Harrison and Stephen Boyes-Lee

What does a vicar actually do?

REV Julie Lomas was invited to visit Shute Community Primary School pupils to answer their questions about what a vicar actually does.

The children had prepared their questions in advance and Rev Julie did her best to answer them! She had also taken along some of the things she uses in her ministry.

One pupil tried on a shirt with a dog collar, and another tried on her robes and the different scarves she wears for different occasions in church. She also showed the pupils the Home Communion set that she uses when visiting people in their homes, or in hospital.

After the visit the children were asked to write about what they remembered.

One child wrote: "Reverend Julie came to visit us on Monday so we could ask her questions about her life. She has lots of special religious clothes (scarves and other clothes). I really liked seeing them all and finding out what they mean. Reverend Julie left most of her stuff to spread the word of Jesus. At the end she gave us a slip about religious stuff."

Another added: "Reverend Julie is a really kind lady. Yesterday she came to Shute school and was answering lots of questions. Then she showed us her special uniform (it was very pretty when she added the colour). Next she brought a church that was in a box and set it up. Last she told a story with the mini church."

Family options

CHRISTENING or thanksgiving service — what are the options?

It is always a huge delight and privilege to welcome families who want to bring their children to church to be Christened. Older children and adults are also welcomed into the life of the Christian church in this way, and there is no age limit so whether you are newborn or 103 years old, it is never too soon or too late.

But what if you are not sure that you want to have your child Christened, but you are aware that there is something you would like to do to mark the special arrival or the blessing of your child? A special church service, different from a Christening, can be used as a way to say thank you to God for your child.

It is called a Thanksgiving for the Gift of a Child. It's possible to have this service instead of a Christening if you decide that now isn't the right time to have your child baptised. Or, you could have the thanksgiving service as well as a Christening.

You might also choose this service when your baby is just born, or if you have adopted a child into your family and you simply want to celebrate this with special words said by a vicar in church. Whatever the reason, Rev Julie Lomas will be delighted to talk it through. Contact her on 07488 278 483 or revjulielomas@gmail.com.

HUGE congratulations to local lady Jeanette Porter who has walked her way to raising £906 for Exeter Leukaemia Fund



Communities prayer call

MANY are familiar with the words of the Lord's Prayer, the one that begins, 'Our Father'.

Some will remember the words from childhood and early years of learning it by heart. It is the prayer that is always said at major life events such as weddings, baptisms and funerals and, in May, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York asked everyone to use the words to pray for individuals and for communities.

This is something everyone can do from homes, in the car, walking the dog, taking the children to school or even just when boiling the kettle! Even for those who don't come to church, join in the worldwide wave of prayer that carries on daily by positioning these words somewhere to notice them and then to say them from the heart on a regular basis.

*Our Father, who art in heaven
Father help the people in our
community to know you as their
heavenly Father who loves them
Hallowed by thy name*

*Thank you that this place is holy
ground because you are already
here*

*Thy kingdom come, thy will be done
on earth as in heaven*

*Come and be King of this place
bringing everything under your
kingdom rule*

*Give us today our daily bread
Please provide what this community
needs to flourish*

*And forgive us our trespasses as we
forgive those who trespass against
us*

*We say sorry on behalf of this place,
and ask you to come and fix all that
is broken*

*Lead us not into temptation but
deliver us from evil*

*Protect this place and the people
who live here. Help us to live your
way.*

*For thine is the kingdom, the power
and the glory, for ever and ever.*

*Thank you that everything belongs
to you and that one day this place
and people will too.*

Amen.

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Group offers fellowship

MOTHERS' Union is a Christian charity that supports marriage and family life in all its varied forms and the local branch is open to new members.

It has over three million members around the world in over 80 countries. Members are involved in small and large projects to make the lives of families better, to pray for others and to provide loving fellowship and support in our communities.

The Axminster branch consists of about 16 members of lively-minded and friendly women — though men can be

members too! The group meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 2.30pm in The Minster Room, behind the Minster. It usually has either a speaker from a charity or Mothers' Union topic. Occasionally, the team runs its own meetings and members go on outings twice a year.

Anyone looking for a group where fellowship, community, families and prayer are important, can find further information by contacting 01404 831975 or marylizh13@gmail.com.

Mary Harrison



School's out, holiday club's in!

ST Giles's Church, Kilminster, is delighted to be working with the Baptist Church, Kilminster, as the latter hosts the annual Holiday Club for children aged five-11 beginning on Monday, July 31st and running until Friday, August 4th.

Based on Scripture Union's Wonder Zone Holiday Club material, the week will be full of games, crafts, experiments, puppets, and presentations as children learn about exciting stories from the Bible.

A range of activities and games are planned to appeal to both the Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 children. Refreshments will be provided.

An exciting week in prospect for all youngsters to be involved with each morning (10am-12.45pm) and places can be booked by emailing children.youth@baptistchurchkilmingt on.org.

Rev Julie Lomas

Join us at Wonder Zone Summer Holiday Club
Where: The Beacon, Kilminster
When: Mon 31st July to Fri 4th August Time: 10.00 am to 12.45 pm
Who: Children 5 - 11 years

PARISH WEDDINGS

Coming together to celebrate the marriages beginning their journeys in the Five Alive Mission Community



FAMILY and friends gathered at the Church of St Michael and All Angels in Stockland on Saturday, May 20th for the wedding of Alice Sopwith and Patrick Connors. Alice, a former pupil of Stockland school, and Patrick, who originates from Leicestershire, have set up home in London.

PHOTO: maryanneweddings.com

Calling all newlyweds! Send in your stunning Five Alive wedding photos to The Parishes' Paper

Contact your parish correspondent or
Rev Julie Lomas — contact details on page 31



THE wedding of Olivia Hurst, of Whitford, and Matthew Eglen, of Hardington Mandeville, took place on Saturday, June 17th at 2pm at the Church of St Michael's, Shute.

The bride was accompanied by her sister, Emma Hurst, and friends, Holly Govey, Imogen Underwood and Ellen Fitton. The groom's best man was Lee White, whilst the ring bearer was Todd Jensen.

After their honeymoon, Mr and Mrs Eglen will be returning to New Zealand where they are currently living and working, and they hope to return to the South West in the not too distant future.



WILLIAM Tyzack and Elizabeth Lloyd were married on Saturday, June 10th at the Church of St John the Baptist in Yarcombe.

Maid of honour Juliet Gibbs is pictured in the background. The couple have spent their honeymoon sailing off Corsica and have made their home in London.

Retreat into God's wilderness

By Steve Lomas

RECENTLY, whilst my wife, Rev Julie Lomas, was on retreat, I had the pleasure of embarking on a wilderness adventure in Scotland, canoeing and camping on the beautiful Loch Quoich.

Loch Quoich is in the Knoydart which is a very remote area. The experience was magnificent and I am grateful to have had the opportunity to disconnect from the hustle and bustle of everyday life and connect with nature in such a profound way.

As we set out on our journey, I was struck by the sheer beauty and vastness of God's creation.

The crystal-clear water and stunning mountain backdrop were truly awe-inspiring, and I felt a deep sense of peace and tranquillity wash over me. We paddled for hours, taking in the breathtaking scenery and enjoying the simple pleasure of being out on the water.

As the afternoon progressed, we set up camp on the shore of the loch. We built a shelter to keep us dry from any rain showers then cooked our dinner with spectacular mountain scenery all around us.

As we drifted off to sleep in our tents, I felt a sense of contentment that is hard to describe.

There is something incredibly grounding and humbling about sleeping outside, surrounded by nothing but God's natural world.

Over the next few days, we continued our journey, exploring more of the loch and taking in even more stunning views.

Eventually after six nights we made our way back to civilisation... a 40mph storm was due to hit us! I couldn't help but feel a sense of gratitude to God for the experience.

In our fast-paced, technology-driven world, it can be easy to forget the beauty and power of nature.

Spending days in the wilderness reminded me of the importance of slowing down, disconnecting and appreciating the simple things in life with an opportunity to take time to reflect on God's presence and the wonders of creation.





DALWOOD NEWS

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Email your contributions to
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Flower Rota for St Peter's Church, Dalwood July 2023

8th - All, Flower Festival
15th/22nd - Wedding flower helpers
29th - Wedding flower helpers
5th August - Laurie Lucas

Dalwood Recreation Trust's Reg. Charity no. 114810



11th PLANT SALE FUNDRAISER

Saturday 13th May

Raised

£243 +

Thank you all who grew and donated plants,
raffle prizes and all who bought plants.
There are still some plants on the table
outside the shop

Thank you

Dalwood Recreation Trust Trustees

Dalwood Community Shop Fundraiser

Saturday

Date : 27th MAY 2023

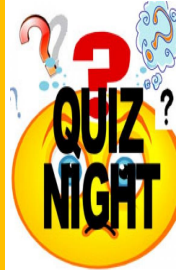
Raised **£507**

10 teams on the night
made it an enjoyable evening

Thank you

For your support

Dalwood Shop Committee



Dalwood Community Shop and Post Office

YOUR shop is here for your convenience, saving YOU time and petrol

We accept cash and all major credit cards

email: dalwoodcommunityshop@outlook.com tel: 01404 881401



SHOP OPENING TIMES

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

POST OFFICE opening times

One morning a week
10.00am - 12.00pm

The shop's extension will start in September 2023. Thank you for your patience and continued support. Alongside fundraising, grants and donations over a 156 bricks have been bought

You can still 'Buy a Brick' for **£5** or help to name the café, call in the shop to put your ideas in the suggestion box

Come in the shop to check out our prices. Did you know we are often **CHEAPER** than Tesco's for eggs, wine, cards and much more.



If you can buy **1** more item when you shop, it will help sustain **YOUR** community shop

DALWOOD NEWS

The Raft Club of Dalwood invites you to Cream Teas in the sunshine

→ In aid of local charities and good causes supported by the Raft Club ←



Kindly hosted by Peter and Carol Major in their lovely garden at Higher Lea

2.00PM 'til 5.00PM on July 26th
PARKING AVAILABLE



DALWOOD MUSIC DAY

WEDNESDAY 9th AUGUST
11.30am - 10pm

PEAK DISTRICT YOUTH ORCHESTRA

All Styles of Music in 3 Venues

BBQ, bars, teas all day



EVENING CONCERT
**Neil Maya's
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Free parking
Free Programme
Stroller ticket £12.50
Children Free
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DALWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

invite you to a

COFFEE MORNING

AT "CHURCH COTTAGE" EX13 7EQ

*** NEXT TO THE VILLAGE HALL ***

WEDNESDAY 12TH JULY

10-30 AM - 12 NOON

WITH A "BRING AND BUY" STALL

IN AID OF

DALWOOD VILLAGE FAIR

**DO COME AND ENJOY A CUPPA
AND A CHAT & SUPPORT THIS
WORTHWHILE CAUSE!**



Dalwood Recreation Trust

Charity reg. no. 1148103

FUNDRAISER



IF YOU LIKE A GAME OF CRICKET AND CAN HOLD A CRICKET BAT THEN WE'VE GOT AN OPPORTUNITY YOU REALLY MUST BE AT YOUR TEAM COULD BE VICTORIOUS, IN THEIR BRIGHTLY COLOURED SASHES, SO COME ALONG AND TRY TO WIN DALWOOD'S ASHES :

5th DALWOOD ASHES CUP 2023

KRAZY KRICKET

(Teams must use Crazy Kricket bats available on the day)

SUNDAY 9th JULY

1.00pm JUBILEE FIELD

Cream teas, cakes, refreshments including
Pimms, Prosecco, Wine, Lager, Beer, and Soft Drinks

PLEASE BUY your DRINKS and CAKES from the PAVILLION

ALL available to RAISE funds for the DRT

& of course, there is a raffle

For team entries information please contact: **George Marshall 01404 881442**

For all other information please contact: **Shelagh Fearnley 01404 881193**



KILMINGTON NEWS

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Barrow break-in and money stolen

ST Giles's Church Barrow Money Box has been forced open with cash being stolen recently on two occasions.

The barrow is only out during daylight hours. If anyone does see anything suspicious then please contact Anna Crabbe, Colin Stewart or Rev Julie Lomas to report this.

It is a very sad situation and it is hoped the barrow fundraising can continue. On Colin's return from holiday, he will kindly replace the box.

Christopher Thorne

Garden club's show afternoon

KILMINGTON Garden Club's annual flower show will be held on Saturday, July 22nd from 1pm at the village hall.

This year's show is for flowers, flower arrangements, fruit and vegetables only.

Schedules are available from Millers Farm Shop or can be downloaded from the website — www.kilmingtongardeningclub.co.uk.

Pimm's and afternoon tea will be served. There will be a raffle and after prize giving at 3.30pm and an auction of flowers and produce.

Lesley Rew

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FROM left, Christopher Thorne, Greta Lidster, Elana-May Blackmore, Christine Thorne, John Thorne and Anna Crabbe

Right royal service

By Elana-May Blackmore

ON a hot and humid Saturday in June, the Celebrate Together service was held at St Giles's Church.

As is the norm for these services, musical instruments are provided along with a very warm welcome. This time the theme was 'kingship' and the story of Nehemiah. Crowns were handed out to those who wanted to decorate them and then wear them during the service. One crown was very grand, this was worn by a regular member of the Celebrate family who knew what we were planning and therefore he was able to prepare and put a lot of effort into his finished article.

The session had an impressive turnout of 35, including carers, grandmas and grandads and parents too!

Many of the carers said how relaxed they felt to know that everyone there could make as much noise as they wanted; this meant they were able to encourage everyone to take part.

A very touching part of the service, was during the prayers a blind young lady recited The Lord's Prayer so clearly, it nearly brought the congregation to tears. With her willing to say her prayer out loud in front of everyone it helped others to then have the courage to do the same.

During the service, two special

birthdays were celebrated. Everyone sang Happy Birthday. Barbara Woodsford had a very special birthday and she was presented with a large bouquet of flowers. Barbara does so very much for the service, on the catering and serving side, as does Sheila Hill, Pearl Hurford and Val Harding. Thanks go to them all and they, once again, presented the group with a marvellous spread.

Thanks also goes to Anna Crabbe who took the lead for this service. It was a great success and builds on what the group has been trying to do both at Kilminster and in Honiton. Everyone's dedication and hard work has paid off.

Finally, thanks goes to Margaret Hurford who filled the church with Music and led with the songs – beautiful tinkling on the ivories again Margaret, as per normal. Thanks also to Greta Lidster who does a great deal with the little dramas, and she organises the labels as everyone comes in. Greta is one of the cast members. She does so much in the background and would again be dreadfully missed if she was not there.

These services are held monthly either at Honiton or Kilminster, always at 3pm on the second Saturday of each month. The next one at Kilminster on Saturday, August 12th will have the theme, Moses Striking the Rock. For further information, contact Christine Thorne on 07814 041059.





STOCKLAND NEWS

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A taste of the past for the ladies' coffee clan

ON a beautiful sunny morning, it was real sunshine and the chance to be outside in the Kings Arms' garden for the village ladies' coffee morning.

Sun or shade, it was so peaceful even with 20-plus local ladies enjoying cake and coffee — although the morning's heat had brought out the gin and tonics as well, and a few white wines were also in view.

This was to be the last get-together before September allowing for the summer break — and yes, a holiday!

Chocolates, wine and gummy sweets were up for the raffle draw and then a small surprise for all — a bit of sweets nostalgia, a small sample of the ones of yesteryear — those perhaps even bought with precious ration books!

Raspberry drops, chocolate brazils, fizzy planets, jelly beans, liquorice comforts, sherbet lemons, black jacks, aniseed balls, penny chews, fudge, peanut brittle — those were the

treasures of an era — and the final touch, all in a striped paper bag: blue and white or pink and white. All this added to the fun of the morning and served to thank everyone for supporting each other.

So, to September, starting with a coffee morning on September 5th at 11.15am at the King's Arms.

Please — to repeat please book in advance — even if you think it's last-minute as you can be added. Arriving on the day without booking is lovely to have you but the cake might be in short supply despite the bonhomie and efforts of the bar staff.

Also, the organisers frequently forfeit their slice of would-be chocolate brownie or even their sweetie pack. Adding your name to the list really does help. So, thank you, one and all, and book now with Jane on 01404 881817, 07944 926676 or janewedlock@live.co.uk.

*Julia Howard, Jane Wedlock
and Gill Metcalfe*



SUNSHINE, coffee and community spirit for the ladies

PHOTO: Julia Howard

PAUSE FOR PRAYER

The Christ of Nature
by the Welsh Poet Donald Evans

He loved cherry sunsets growing heavy on the branches of the evening;
He loved bud coloured dawns opening from the east's earth.
He loved the sea, green in its happiness, seeking the shore;
He loved to see it languishing back stonily from its crest to its groove.
He loved the character of birds, the flock that trusted in the Creator;
He loved lambs, the most skilfully fashioned; the lambs, the most innocent their nature.
He loved the beasts of the borders: the ones that dwelt in the wild;
He loved their sure dependence on that which the wilderness provided.
He loved wheat shivering as it became golden and heavy headed with ripeness.
He loved the fortified mountain country, the desolation where peace grew.
He loved the earth, loved it as a lover, because it is God's earth;
He loved it, because it was created from nothingness to be Life's temple.

Contributed by Philippa Wilks



STOCKLAND NEWS

Record numbers flock to join



WHAT an amazing fair this year! The morning of Monday, May 29th promised a lovely day as the team made the last-minute arrangements for Stockland Fair 2023.

Having not had a fair on the 'usual' late May Monday Bank Holiday for a number of years, it was difficult to predict what would happen. And how the team was taken by surprise! Record numbers of people came through the gates and there was a lovely atmosphere throughout the afternoon.

As well as the many craft stalls, there was a mix of attractions as well as food and refreshments — everything from a fabulous gymnastic display (a new thing for the fair) to the traditional skills of sheep shearing.

Music from the Big Noise Street Band, Honiton Town Band as well as Western Spirit Line dancers. Magicians and puppets, vintage cars, the fancy dress parade — bravely judged by Rev Julie Lomas — and the day built to a new record of 100ft at the keenly-contested famed Stockland Eggathon, surpassing the previous record of 97ft set in 2020 by Paul Drew and Richard

Kershaw. Well done to Paul Drew and Simon Durrant on this new record, how long will that last?

There are so many individual tales to tell... talking to the Welsh contingent, the Thomases from Swansea who have been coming to the fair for 30 years and were delighted that it was back up and running and loved the 'traditional' feel of the day. There were possibly also many people who had found themselves directed to Stockland by their sat navs because of congestion on the A303 and A30. Hopefully they enjoyed their impromptu visit!

This doesn't all happen without a huge amount of work beforehand, over the weekend, on the day itself and in tidying up afterwards.

Massive thanks go to everyone from the community who helped to make this such a successful day. Proceeds from the fair will be going to village organisations as well as a donation to local food banks in Honiton, Chard and Axminster. And last but not least, the committee sends thanks to everyone who attended.

Stockland Fair Committee



REV Julie Lomas gets 'egged' in the eggathon!

PHOTO: Kate Hart



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'traditional' feel country fair



STOCKLAND NEWS



MUSIC OF THE HEART

By Gill Metcalfe

TO say that the village has been spoilt of late with the barrage of ongoing activities would be an understatement.

The evening concert in the village church proved a most welcomed way to spend a summer's evening listening to a selection of opera and operetta meets Broadway.

It was difficult to realise the age of the accomplished young tenor, Gregory Steward, whom already at 23 has claimed several prestigious national awards and is rapidly gaining experience with major renowned choirs.

The evening presentation was flawless in an ideal setting. A varied selection of arias and musical favourites formed the evening programme with each section preceded by a synopsis of the song's plot being played out in front of his audience.

The opening choice set the scene for the evening with Bellini's *Vaga Luna* introducing the theme of unattainable love, the dream only to be imagined in the pleas and fantasies of a young man.

Further entreaties from the operatic

heart followed with Tosti's *Ideale* and A Vuchella and Tchaikovsky's *None But the Lonely Heart*. The theme continued with the fairytale fantasies of the heart with Rodgers and Hammerstein's lyrics from *Carousel* and *South Pacific* with songs from *Les Misérables* leading up to the interval.

The second part of the concert remained with the theme moving onto the anguish of loss, that the love imagined could never be realised or reciprocated, totally impossible, a figment of a strong imagination. Opening with the poem *Trees* (Joyce Kilmer), the torment of perceived loss was pursued in *Be My Love* (The Toast of New Orleans: Brodsky), *You Are My Heart's Delight* (Lehar), *Torna A Surriento* and *Non Ti Scordar* (de Curtis) all reflecting the tortuous nature of unattainable love. The finale *O Sole Mio* (Di Capua) perhaps literally translated as 'my own sunshine' reiterates the cruel nature of the unfulfilled desire.

The evening was an utter delight; the church offered an excellent venue. Thanks must go to those who provided the refreshments, the quality of such just made the evening even more pleasurable.

Remembering David, a true countryman

STOCKLAND'S parish church welcomed over 250 people to the service of thanksgiving for the life of David Peter Denslow on May 25th.

Mourners were also greeted by a member of Cotley Hunt in full regalia accompanied by two hounds, who behaved themselves impeccably.

Aged 83 years when he died on May 1st, David was well known in the community and there were many tales told about his life and times during the service, and afterwards at The Sidmouth Arms, Upton.

Vyvyan Eames, Master of the Hunt, gave the eulogy, and churchwarden Rozanne Bulmer read the lesson.



Donations were invited towards the work of the Devon Air Ambulance Trust. A true countryman, he leaves behind his wife, Shirley, and the family.

Rev Julie Lomas

Dramatic treat

WHAT a treat to have some live drama in Stockland in the form of a playwright and a team of young talented actors performing *Kindle* in the village hall.

Kindle is described as a new piece of writing exploring modern rural community, climate change, and the impacts of the ever-rising cost of living.

Hall lights down and the set was revealed: intriguing in its minimalistic offering — a petrol pump which when rotated became a shop within the petrol station, quite ingenious, simple but so effective exposing immediately the irony of oil versus freshly-produced local produce. The family of the drama, Heather, Holly and mum Angela, struggle to survive in their world, whichever way they move they find themselves trapped and frequently at odds with each other.

The play slowly unfolded into a series of collages exploring and indeed exposing the impact of crucial issues facing society today. Those of climate change, the ever-rising costs of living, access to education for struggling families, the perceived divide between rural and urban communities, mental health and the underlying frictions of family life — the lies, the aspirations, personal lack of fulfilment — in a desperate attempt to face the reality of rapid societal change seen through the eyes of one family unit.

Each collage moves through these issues with the climax bringing the family together in the final revelation of an horrific truth.

Interesting steps into and out of the collages were signalled by an audience challenging symbolic use of an ordinary coat — the coat took the audience into and out of the drama — an opening and closing tool yet it is the coat, its symbolism that finalises the family's drama.

This performance proved a real treat with the addition of an extensive drama writing workshop with the play author leading the group. An exceptional evening.

Thank you to Wendy Urquhart for bringing the show to the village.

Gill Metcalfe



SHUTE & WHITFORD NEWS

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Garden party cleans up grounds

By Fanny Balcombe

HUGE thanks go to the stalwart folk of Whitford who came to clear the church garden on Saturday morning, June 10th.

For two hours, the group worked really hard and when they went home again, tired and happy, the garden looked totally different!

The church, after all the effort, looks loved and cared for and there is a clear path all the way around it.

The gate area is much clearer and the noticeboard is much more accessible.

It is hoped the church can be kept looking smart and neat and there will no doubt be a call to willing villagers for more help in the future. So, for those who were unable to make the June clear-up day, there will be other chances.

A village church meeting will be held at 11am every third Sunday of the month, and everyone is welcome to come along and 'do business with God'.



WHITFORD chapel's 'garden party', helping to clean up the grounds

PHOTO: Fanny Balcombe

More open days for trust house in response to public demand

MORE open days for a National Trust property have been called for.

The historic National Trust house, Shute Barton, will be open again on the weekend of July 8th-9th.

The number of places available on the house tours has been increased in response to popular demand and tours can be booked online via the National Trust website.

St Michael's Church, Shute, will also be open throughout the weekend from approximately 10am-3.30pm to serve tea, coffee, cakes and other refreshments to all.

Proceeds from these sales go to the upkeep of the church. Everyone is welcome to join.

Note that the normal second Sunday communion service on Sunday, July

9th will be substituted with a short 9am said service of mattins from the Book of Common Prayer, followed by refreshments.



NATIONAL Trust property Shute Barton

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Entry is free to musical concert

SHUTE Festival will be holding a summer concert at St Michael's Church on Thursday, July 6th at 7pm.

The concert will have a wonderful variety of new and classical music from professional musicians and local student performers.

There will be music for trumpet, string quintet, organ, cello and piano duos and solos.

New compositions by local student, Frank Stoddart, will be part of the programme, along with popular classical music.

Entry will be free. Drinks and refreshments will be available by donation. All donations will go to Shute church.

Everyone is welcome to come and support local musicians and local music making.

Five Alive Mission Community: www.fivealive.org

SHUTE & WHITFORD NEWS

Show prep

PREPARATIONS are well under way for the upcoming Whitford Summer Show on Saturday, August 5th.

Local gardens are full of blooms and colour and roses, especially, are in abundance everywhere.

For those who have never entered any of the sections in the show before, but enjoy seeing all the entries, this could be the year to get involved.

The event welcomes all entries as this makes the show, and part of the fun of taking part is seeing who has won a prize.

It only costs 10p to enter and entrants could win £1. There is also a class of 'one stem of my favourite flower' which is a good entry to start with.

Some of the attractions include tractors, classic cars, Chard Concert Brass Band and the Jurassix, plus the dog show has a new class — Best



PHOTO: Maureen Davey

Sausage Catcher! Homemade refreshments, barbecue, bar and Norcotts cider will all be on offer.

The charities the event is supporting this year are Colyton Primary school with their project of a new playground, and funding the repair of the steps and rail at Whitford

church.

Those who would like to have a stall, make a donation to the raffle or would like any more information, please contact Chairman of Whitford Produce Association via email: maureendavey@btinternet.com.

Maureen Davey

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DOSES OF DAILY LOVE

By Rebecca Bell

THE theme for the June family service was Love in Action and what it means to us in our daily lives.

The message in the Bible reading from Matthew 9.v 9-13 (The calling of Matthew) and 18-26 (Jesus raises a dead girl and heals a sick woman), encourages us to explore what merciful living is; Jesus wanted mercy, not sacrifice. But what exactly is that?

A translation in the Old Testament for 'mercy' is 'loving kindness'. We explored how we can use the power that we have to show God's love, compassion and forgiveness to those around us.

The congregation was asked: "What do you love?" With answers including: "the countryside", "my family", "my friends", "my cat".

It was discussed how the community shows compassion. For example, the Community Lunch, donating to and helping at Chard Food Bank, sponsoring those through the works of the Compassion Charity, Family Services and Samaritan's Purse filling shoe boxes.

It was lovely to hear Jessica Rich read the Prayer for Today.

Praise my Soul the King of Heaven, Tell Me the Old Old Story, Let There Be Love,

Brother, Sister, Let Me Serve You and You Shall Go Out with Joy were sung.

Following this, Katie and Daniel Rich read the corresponding passages from the Bible. Ellie Rich read the prayers including the Prayer of St Francis as a perfect example of 'love in action'.

Jake Dear read the closing prayers which included actions:

Loving God,

Thank you for the cross of Jesus. (Trace a large cross in the air.)

Thank you that your love and mercy (Self hug.)

is poured out on us. (Mime pouring a huge jug.)

Help us to show your mercy to others. (Reach out towards others.)

Amen

At the end of the service whilst refreshments were being served, the children unravelled letters to make words that represent the word 'mercy' and then added these to the display.

Thanks go to everyone for helping with the service including members of the congregation who were happy to take part in the talk.

Special thanks must go to Jessica Rich for her first reading in a family service — well done Jessica, you read beautifully!

Decision time

FOLLOWING the usual excellent Friday Faith Forum bring-and-share sandwich lunch, Allan Blake led a most interesting discussion in May entitled **Middle Moments**.

This was thinking about times in our lives when we were in the middle of making decisions and there were moments of uncertainty as to which way to go.

He used several Bible stories and passages showing how different people had the same experience of having 'middle moments'. For example, in the story of the death of Lazarus, how Mary, so disappointed and upset that Jesus had not arrived in time to heal her brother, had moments of indecision about coming out to meet Jesus.

The afternoon challenged the group to think about personal times like this and realise that God is always there whatever the situation.

Mary Smith

A real stretch

INSTEAD of eating lunch first and then having a talk, the May Community Lunch gang turned things round.

Julie Maurin, a local Pilates teacher, was the speaker, talking about the benefits of stretching and deep breathing.

Julie is passionate about keeping bodies as fit as possible and extolled the virtues of deep breathing and stretching — using all muscles.

She definitely practises what she preaches and gave some excellent advice on improving mobility and posture at any age. This was followed by a delicious lunch of lemon chicken and then Eton mess.

Mary Smith

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Youngsters raise heaps for Hospiscare

WITH summer finally here, it is nice to see the sunny weather, and especially Yarcombe and District Young Farmers' Club (YFC) members and families enjoying it.

During May, the club has been busy meeting up and organising the upcoming summer events and programme of social activities.

Members helped at Yarcombe's village Coronation celebrations on Sunday, May 7th. This was a well-attended event in which YFC provided the bar and organised a tug of war competition. The village raised around £700 and the club raised around £250 for Hospiscare from the profit made on the bar. Thanks go to all members who attended and helped out on the day.

On May 10th, Yarcombe YFC helped Cathy Derryman and her family out for the NSA Sheep South West 2023. Members helped with car parking duties and other things throughout the day to help it run smoothly.

At the annual Devon County Show this year, members entered many

classes individually and as a club. The Yarcombe YFC cubicle came a respectable 11th place in a competition of 26 other entries.

The group also entered a club photo and scrapbook. Well done to those who participated in the tug of war competition at the show, it is great to see members getting involved. Thanks go to those who made up the tag rugby team also. Lots of positive comments from those involved and potential to do even better in the future. Members continue to practice every week for tug of war, where the team will take part at many discos and shows coming up.

Continuing to help fundraise for Hospiscare, this club hopes to raise lots of money at the charity cream tea and auction. The group is also helping Linda Wyatt at her upcoming event, Pimms, Picnic and Party at the Park with live music.

Young farmers are helping provide the bar and alcohol for the event, which is in aid of Hospiscare. With

Hospiscare, the club is also trying to organise a date to do FootGolf on the Exe.

On Sunday, June 18th, a charity cream tea and auction of promises was held, by kind permission of the Burrough family, at Barleymows Farm Shop. It was a great event with lots of fantastic prizes being auctioned, raising money for Hospiscare, with a boozy barrow raffle, cream teas and cakes. There were over 40 auction lots.

The upcoming summer water disco will be held on Friday, July 28th. It is also hoped the club can organise a tour at Sheppy's cider and a raft race with Axminster YFC.

If anyone has any further questions and would like to become involved with Young Farmers' Club, please contact chairman Will Vining on 07850 605542.

The club meetings are held every other week in either Yarcombe or Pottery village halls, 8pm start.

Natalie Sampson

YARCOMBE WEATHER MAY 2023

	2023	2022	2021
Average Max. temperature	18.4°C	19.5°C	15.0°C
Average Min.	8.7°C	10.0°C	6.0°C
Average Overall temperature	13.5°C	14.7°C	10.5°C
Rainfall	50.5mm	61.5mm	183 mm
Wettest Day	9th 11.8mm	4th 17.1mm	12th 39.6 mm
Sunniest Day	26th 15 hrs approx	21st 15 hrs	31st 15 hrs
Warmest Day	30th 21.2°C	17th 27.5°C	29th 22.2°C
Coldest Night	14th 6.8°C	1st 5.6°C	6th 0.1°C
Sunshine hours	224 hours approx	199 hrs	156hrs

After the first week of May the wind swung round to the north where it stayed for the rest of the month bringing much needed drier, warmer and sunny weather.

Tony Newman

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Thy Kingdom Come 2023 Prayer Chain

On Wednesday May 24th the Mission Community enjoyed a continuous chain of prayer in half hour slots over twelve and a half hours. I thought it would be great to share some of the comments we received from those participating. Thank you to all those involved.

Caroline Nunns

I was very close to our loving father and to each other. A privilege.

The Prayer Chain gave me the opportunity to focus, reflect and give thanks.

Spiritual
Companionship.

It was encouraging and moving to be part of a mission community prayer chain and know that we were also part of prayer across the country.

When I was leaving London to move to the West Country my mother suggested at certain time each Sunday we stop and prayed together. At the tender age of 19 many miles from home this was a great comfort and support. Joining the prayer chain once again brought me the same empathy.

A peaceful time of prayer and reflection.

Project seeks enthusiastic helpers

FOR the past 40 years, the Church of England has been promoting care for God's creation as one of the five marks of mission, with the aim of stimulating discussion and action to support churches and the communities they serve in all matters environmental.

As a Mission Community we are taking forward the challenge on two fronts – firstly we are signing up as a group of churches for the ECO Church award scheme, and secondly, we are putting plans together to enable each church to be carbon neutral by 2030.

Can you help us? We are looking out for people with expertise, energy and enthusiasm to become part of the



village church teams taking these matters forward. Can you build us a bird box? Would you be able to help with creating a wildflower area in the churchyard? If we set up local recycling collection points in our buildings can you send the items on? Each church has an ECO lead and we would be delighted if you would get in touch. For more information about ECO church awards go to

ecochurch.arocha.org.uk/how-eco-church-works and for the Church of England carbon neutral plan www.churchofengland.org/resources/churchcare/net-zero-carbon-church.

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Florist's sustainable flower arranging approach

FLOWER arranging in churches and monasteries began in Europe over 1000 years ago. Flowers and plants were used for food and decoration.

The Victorians began creating arrangements in the 1800s, by putting large numbers of stems into urns and vases. By the early 1900 the displays became more stylised.

Designs would have been created using vases, wire, floral frogs and other mechanics, with Constance Spry leading the way. The blooms would have been grown locally or bought from flower markets, supplied by British growers.

In the 1954, floral foam was invented, it was seen as a revolutionary product. It retained 95 per cent water and provided a base to keep flowers supported.

Florists and church flower arrangers also now had ability to select from a wide variety of stems all year round, coming from all over the world.

In recent years, the environmental impact of floral foam and imported flowers has come under more scrutiny. Floral foam is a single-use plastic, produced from petroleum-based phenol with the addition of formaldehyde. It breaks down into microplastics which are harmful to aquatic organisms.

Each block is equivalent to 10 plastic bags. Even those with enhanced biodegradability are still made of plastic.



Imported flowers are treated with pesticides and herbicides so they can be picked well in advance and shipped to the UK on boats and planes. They are often grown in areas where water is scarce, directing it away from local rivers and lakes to water the flowers sometimes grown in vast greenhouses. These flowers will have a high carbon footprint.

The Sustainable Church Flowers movement was set up in 2019 with the aim of glorifying God sustainably. As an ambassador I fully believe that we should do everything we can to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.

I no longer use floral foam and only use locally-grown or British flowers for my church arrangements.

For all those who are interested in learning more, please have a look the

website suschurchflowers.com or feel free to contact me on flowersonthehilldevon@gmail.com.

Charlotte Heavisides

Eco discussion

THE Devon Faith and Belief Forum is inviting residents to a discussion on Ecology and Spirituality in Exeter on Thursday, July 6th from 6-8pm.

The main speaker will be peace-pilgrim, life-long activist, and former monk Satish Kumar who has been inspiring global change for over 50 years.

He undertook a pilgrimage for peace, walking for two years without money from India to America for the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Now in his 80s, Satish has devoted his life to campaigning for ecological regeneration and social justice. He is a world-renowned author and international speaker, founder of The Resurgence Trust and Editor Emeritus of Resurgence and Ecologist – a change-making magazine he edited for over 40 years.

The event will take place at The Mint Methodist Church Centre, Fore Street, Exeter EX4 3AT. To reserve a place visit: devonfaiths.org.uk/event/satish-kumar-ecology-and-spirituality.

YOU COULDN'T MAKE IT UP...

LET'S face it, we all want to look our best. However, has clever and careful marketing lured us into buying excessive amounts of beauty products?

We are constantly being bombarded with adverts for products which apparently will make us look younger, brighter, more alluring.

Perhaps we should stop to consider the waste implications of this race for 'perfection'.

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unnecessary, plastic packaging.

We throw away 964,000,000 make-up products each year in the UK, most of which are difficult to recycle.

It is estimated that 20 per cent to 40 per cent of beauty products end up as waste.

It is also difficult to gauge how much else is lurking in cupboards and drawers at home, out of favour, out of sight, out of date and ready for landfill (have you checked your stock recently?).

Add to that the waste from sample packets and make-up remover wipes that are used and you can begin to see the environmental impact of this particular industry.

How can we minimise our part in

this? Let's consider before we buy — do we really need a plastic palette of 20 eyeshadows when actually only about four of them would be used?

Instead of using make-up remover plastic wipes, what about re-useable, washable fabric rounds?

Bear in mind too that many brands of cotton wool pads are frequently treated with synthetic fibres to keep them in shape or give a smoother touch, so are not actually that eco-friendly.

Search out ethical, refillable beauty products companies; there are many around.

Let's give the environment a second glance; its beauty is more than skin deep.

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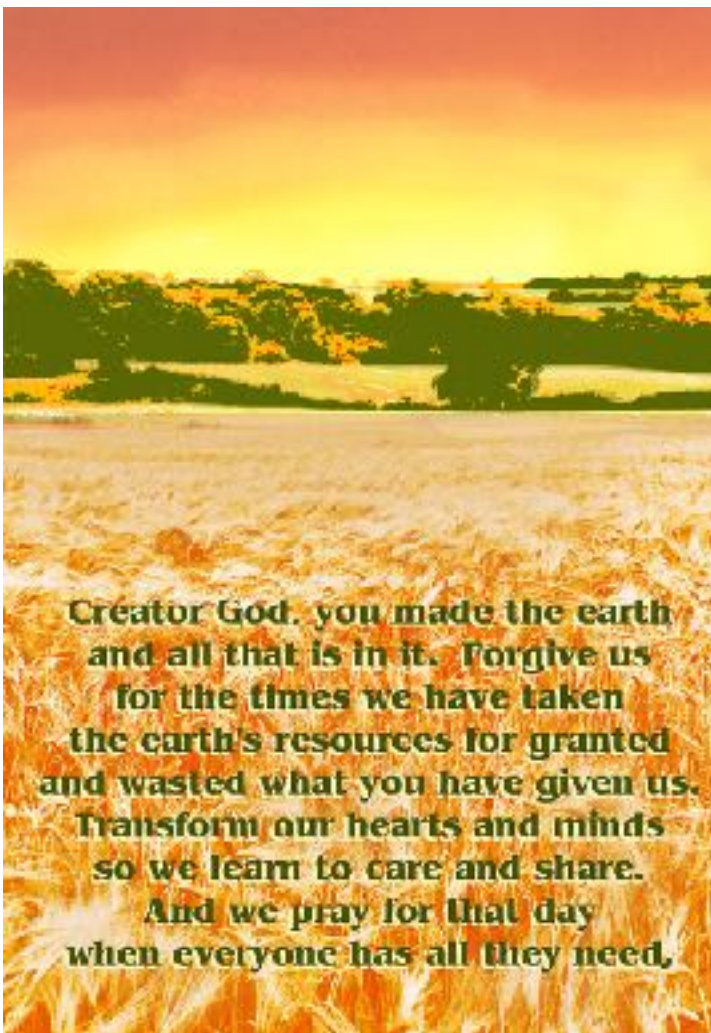


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Fridays, 10am-12pm	St Giles' Church Kilmington	Coffee Shop
Fridays, 9:30am-11:30am	Stockland Victory Hall	Stockland and Yarcombe Toddler Group - contact 07951 958327
Alternate Fridays, 6:30pm	Stockland Victory Hall	Stockland Youth Club - every other Friday evening
Friday, June 30th to Sunday, July 2nd 10am-5pm	Dalwood Church and Village Hall	Flower Festival with craft display including light refreshments, see advert on page 26 for more details.
Wednesday, July 5th 2:30pm	Blackbury Honey Farm	Mothers Union outing to Blackbury Honey farm. Contact Mary Harrison 01404 831975 for details.
Thursday, July 6th 2023 6pm-8pm	Exeter	Ecology and Spirituality Event. The Mint Methodist Church Centre Fore Street Exeter EX4 3AT.
Sunday, July 9th 1pm	Dalwood's Jubilee Field	5th Dalwood Ashes Cup 'Krazy Cricket' to raise funds for the Dalwood Recreation Trust.
July 12th 6:45pm for 7:15pm	Kilmington Village Hall	KCC: 'Allelujah' (12A) To book email wattsjohn307@gmail.com
Wednesday, July 13th 1:45pm for 2pm	Kilmington Village Hall	KCC: 'Allelujah' (12A) Cream teas £3.50. Please order when booking. To book email wattsjohn307@gmail.com
Wednesday, July 19th 12:30pm	Dalwood Village Hall	Dalwood Community Lunch. Pre-booking essential. Contact 01297 639338 by the Thursday before. Cost £10.
Saturday, July 22nd 1pm-4pm	Kilmington Village Hall	Kilmington Flower Show, Pimms, Cream Teas, Cake Stall. Please see advert for more details.
Sunday, July 23rd 8-10pm	Dalwood Village Hall	Dalwood Jazz with Alan Barnes (clarinet & saxes) and Dave Newton (piano). Cost £12.50. Please book in advance t.mackenney111@btinternet.com
Wednesday, July 26th 10:30am	St. Peters' Church Dalwood	Coffee Concert. Katie Rook and Dave Wicken. Free entry. Retiring collection for local charity, Shelterox.
Wednesday, July 26th 2pm-5pm	Higher Lea, Dalwood	Cream Teas in the beautiful garden of Peter and Carol Major's, see advert for more details.
Saturday, July 29th 2:30pm	Yarcombe Village Hall	Yarcombe Flower Show to be held in the village hall from 2:30pm.
Sunday, July 30th 4:30pm-7:30pm	The Vicarage, Kilmington	Devon Cream Tea in the garden with sons of praise. Parking in the Church/village car park.
Saturday, August 5th 4pm	Yarcombe EX14 9BN	Yarcombe Terrier Racing, Please see the back page for more details.
Saturday August 5th, 2pm-5:30pm	Whitford	Whitford Produce Association Summer Show. More info – Christine 07872 621094.

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