

# The PARISHES' PAPER

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St Peter's Church, Dalwood;  
St Giles's Church, Kilmington;  
St Michael's Church, Shute;  
St Michael & All Angels Church, Stockland;  
St John the Baptist Church, Yarcombe**

Photo by TIM PHILLIPS

# THE SUNDAY SERVICES



November 2019

DATE	Dalwood	Kilmington	Shute/ Whitford	Stockland	Yarcombe
Saturday <b>2nd</b> All Souls Day	6pm Evening Service				
Sunday <b>3rd</b> All Saints Day	11am Family Service	11am Morning Prayer	NO SERVICE	11am Parish Communion	11am Morning Worship
Sunday <b>11th</b> Remembrance Day	10.50am Remembrance Service	9.45am Remembrance at The Beacon	10.50am Remembrance Service	10.50am Remembrance Service	10.50am Remembrance Service
Sunday <b>17th</b> 2nd Sunday before Advent	11am Parish Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11am Holy Communion Said BCP Service	NO SERVICE	11am Parish Communion
Sunday <b>24th</b> Christ the King	NO SERVICE JOIN SHUTE AT 11am	8.30am Holy Communion	11am Morning Prayer	11am Holy Communion	7pm Evensong & Lite Bite

## GROWTH MATTERS: MIDWEEK SERVICES

### *Verse of the Year*

*As you have  
opportunity, do good to  
all for in due season,  
you will reap a harvest'*

*Galatians 6:9*

### **Midweek Holy Communion:**

**Tuesdays 9.30am** St Giles's, Kilmington

**Wednesdays 9.30am** St Peter's, Dalwood

### **Pauses for Prayer:**

**Tuesdays 9.40am** Yarcombe

**Tuesdays 10.20am** Kilmington

**Tuesdays 10.30am** Stockland

### **Bible Studies & Home Groups:**

**Mondays 7.30pm** Yarcombe

**Tuesdays 3.30pm** Dalwood

**Tuesdays 7pm** Kilmington

**Wednesdays 7pm Dalwood** - For further details please contact Martin or Caroline Nunn





# REMEMBRANCE: BRINGING IT HOME

Anna Crabbe

**SOME thoughts from Anna Magnusson in this remembrance season...**

“Someone once said to me that the exhilaration and contentment she felt after a day on the hills was that she ‘brought the day home’ with her.

“All the air, light and beauty, all the sounds, thoughts and moments- all brought back in red cheeks, aching legs and a full heart. She carried the high places back down again and

they remained part of her. What she experienced on the hills gave her perspective in her everyday living.

“Remembrance is carrying the past with us, bringing it home. What else are we doing when we stand in silence around the village war memorial; or when we tell each other about the people and events of yesterday, and of long ago, and why they were important. Remembrance is not just a collection of memories; it’s the

careful carrying with us of those parts of our past to which we give value and meaning.

“That is the kind of remembering that shapes us and gives us perspective. We bring it down from the hills, and into the valley where we live.”

I am sure many of us who are walkers will identify with these sentiments and we thank God for our memories and as well as our beautiful world.

## Gill Heighway

**TO continue the theme of remembrance this month, a reflection from Joan Copeland, author of the book, Autumn Reflections...**

### Rest

It’s all right now, everything’s all right,  
you’re quite safe here with me.  
I’ve brought you right away,  
beyond the enemy fire, out of his reach,  
so that you may rest.  
Yes, rest.

I know it’s hard.  
You’re shell-shocked, nerves on edge.  
You jump at every noise.  
So used to being on your guard,

tense, ready to defend yourself,  
attack.  
Now you must rest.  
Yes, rest.

Of course you cannot sleep.  
Your mind won’t stop.  
What’s the foe up to now?  
Where’s the next strike?  
Will the line hold?  
Or will the ammunition all run out?  
Now leave the worrying to me,  
for you must rest.  
Yes, rest.

Here on a little grassy patch of land,  
beneath the oak tree’s shade,  
watching the mountain stream  
and listening to its unending song.  
Let your eyes rest on ripples over



rocks,  
Let your ears rest in soothing  
constant sound,  
Let body rest on yielding sunlit  
turf,  
So mind will rest.  
Yes, rest  
In my own presence safe.

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# PSALM OF THE MONTH

PSALM 100 - chosen by DAVID WILSDON

**ANYONE** who regularly attends Morning Prayer in the Church of England is likely to know this psalm almost by heart - no complaints; no petitions; not even any historical reminders or rebukes.

Here is simply an invitation to come before the Lord with joy, praise and thanksgiving, and a short list of the reasons for doing so. It is perhaps even better known as the 'Jubilate', referring to the first word in the Latin translation of the psalm with its instruction to 'rejoice - be joyful'.

1. O be joyful in the Lord, all the earth; serve the Lord

with gladness and come before his presence with a song.

2. Know that the Lord is God; it is he that has made us and we are his; we are his people and the sheep of his pasture;

3. Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise; give thanks to him and bless his name.

4. For the Lord is gracious; his steadfast love is everlasting and his faithfulness endures from generation to generation.



## Bible readings November 2019

Date	OT Readings	NT Readings
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	Cont: Readings	Cont: Readings
<b>Sat 2 Nov</b> [G] All Souls Day	Own Readings	Own Readings
<b>Sun 3 Nov</b> [W] All Saints Day	Dan: 7:1-3,15-18 Ps: 149	Eph: 1:11-End Luk: 6:20-31
<b>Sun 10 Nov</b> Remembrance Sunday	Own Readings	Own Readings
<b>Sun 17 Nov</b> [R/G] 2 Sunday before Advent	Malac: 4:1-2a Ps: Ps: 98	2 Thess: 3:6-13 Luk: 21:5-19
<b>Sun 24</b> [R/W] Christ the King	Jer: 23:1-6 Ps: 46	Col: 1:11-20 Luk: 23:33-43



"It's a devil to start on these damp November Sunday mornings - lucky we have a sidesman who works for the AA"

**Blossom  
where you're  
planted**



# PARTNER CHURCHES IN THIS AREA

## Sunday services in other local churches:

Dalwood Methodist: 11am

Yarcombe Baptist: 11am

The Beacon - Baptists in Kilmington: 10.30am and 6.00pm

Roman Catholic: 9am Lyme Road Axminster; 11am Silver Street, Lyme Regis

## Dalwood Methodist Chapel

**THIS year our congregation was joined by our friends from St Peter's Church for our annual harvest celebration, which I was privileged to lead.**

Our organist, Roderick Ovey, was in hospital at the time, and we wish him a speedy recovery. Efforts to find another accompanist failed and so I brought along a digital hymn player from one of my other churches, although I have to admit the machine and I don't get on! With all the great harvest hymns chosen it was good to have music, and there were only a couple of hiccups, which added to the service!

The decoration of the church had been shared between the congregations, and the colour and arrangements gave a real sense of God's gifts to us all. This was reflected in the prayers for those in farming, fishing and food production.

The address was on the theme of

'having enough' and took the reading from 1 Kings 17: 1-16. The story of Elijah in a time of famine recounts his arrival at the home of a widow, where she is preparing her last meal for her son and herself with the last of their ingredients. The prophet assures her that if he is included in the meal there will always be ingredients for them to have enough at this difficult time. Despite her worries, she acts on his word, and God provides.

The service concluded with the hymn We Plough the Fields and Scatter. Many of the congregation then retired to the village hall for a community lunch, and we are grateful to all who made it special.

On November 13th we are holding a coffee morning from 10am-12noon, when we will be raising funds for the Devon Air Ambulance and we hope many of you will be able to come and support this worthwhile

## Yarcombe Baptist Chapel

**NOVEMBER can be a bit of a dreary month. The colours of autumn have faded and the lights of Christmas not yet lit.**

At the baptist chapel we have an event to cheer you on November 30th. Between 10am and 12noon we will be serving tea and coffee along with toasted tea cakes. Then from 12noon until 2pm, why not join us for hot soup and warm rolls?

There will be a raffle and a small stall which might just solve some of your Christmas present quandaries.

No need to book, just come along and enjoy the experience.

**Thelma Clarke**

organisation.

Our services during November will be at 11am, except for the 24th which will be at 2.30pm, and will be service of Holy Communion.

**Brian Hadfield, Minister  
Dalwood Methodist Church**

## The Beacon - [www.beaconbaptist.org.uk](http://www.beaconbaptist.org.uk)

### Events

**at The Beacon, Whitford Rd,  
Kilmington EX13 7RF**

### Sundays

10.30am - Morning Worship Service

### Monday 11th & 25th November

10am - Reflections Group

### Tuesdays

#### POST OFFICE

10am - 12noon Post Office services available at The Beacon every Tuesday with FREE drinks for all users

### Tuesday 19th November

12.30am Contact Lunch

### Tuesday, 5th November

10.30am-1pm - Messy Sparklers.

A sensory play group for parents and carers with children age 0-4. Stories, play, songs and lunch. Lunch & snacks £2.00 for adult + child in a relaxed environment.

### Tuesday 19th November CAMEO and Contact Lunch

10.30am & 12.30pm - CAMEO is a coffee & chat session followed by lunch for senior citizens in the local community. Please book your place. Suggested donation £3.50

### Wednesday

### 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th November Toddlers & Tinies

9.30am - Parents, carers and little ones can come in term time to enjoy space where babies play and parents relax.

Refreshments are served. Suggested donation £1

### Wednesdays (term-time only)

3.30pm After School Club for Primary School Children

### Thursdays (term-time only)

6.30pm Fusion Youth Club

### Friday Mornings

10.30am Focus Prayer Group

### Saturday 9th November

10am - Come for a fun game of Scrabble with others. Meet and make new friends. Cost £1

### Special Events

### Sunday 10th November

10.30am United Service with St Giles (Remembrance Sunday)

### Saturday 30th November

8am Men's Breakfast

# Pupils enjoy Elijah stories of drought as rain pours

By Caroline Nunns

ON a very wet Monday morning, the Open the Book team set off to present two stories about Elijah to the three schools in our Mission Community. Ironically, with so much water about, our story that day centred on a drought!

Our first stop was Kilmington church where, after a quick rehearsal and a prayer asking for God's blessing on the day, the children from the primary school arrived. They enthusiastically joined in with the telling of the stories of Elijah and the Ravens and A Jar and a Jug.

Our next stop was Shute where the children had to wade through groundwater to reach the church and to hear the story.

It was then time for a short break and some lunch before heading off to Stockland school, our final school of the day.

The pupils of all three schools



enjoyed playing the part of the ravens feeding Elijah with bread; wicked King Ahab and the poor widow's starving child.

At each school we introduced the story and finished with a short message and a prayer. We then sang Our God is a Great Big God, which many of the children already know... better than I do as it turned out!

Diana Mellows then presented each school with an early Advent present of a calendar telling the true story of Christmas and, of course, containing a chocolate for each day leading up to Christmas.

The Open the Book team very much enjoy being able to go into our local schools and to share stories from the Bible and it is always a great pleasure and privilege for us that we are able to visit all three schools where we always receive a warm welcome.

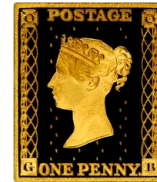


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Parish-specific editorial material for publication on a specific Parish page (Dalwood, Kilmington, Stockland, Shute, Whitford and Yarcombe) should be sent to the respective parish correspondent. Non-parish-specific editorials and all

adverts (including for charities and charitable events) should be sent to Martin Nunns. In order to ensure your advert is printed please do not send adverts to the parish correspondents. We welcome photographs and request that these are sharp images and at least 1MB in size.

Items for inclusion on the Future Events



## Stamp Collections / Albums

Especially British and Colonial Victorian Period  
Anything postal considered  
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**07527 538863**

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**01404 861446**

page should be sent to Martin Nunns. Items for inclusion on pages 1-7 should be sent to directly to Simon Holloway. Email addresses for the above contacts can be found on page 31 and we would be very grateful if you could submit your contributions by the deadline date printed each month on page 31. Thank you.



## RELAX, RECHARGE AND ENGAGE

**WE had a lovely weekend at Lee Abbey, a Christian Community in the Valley of the Rock, seven of us from Kilmington and Dalwood churches and 31 from the Beacon Baptist Church.**

We had beautiful weather and had an inspirational speaker, Bob Payne, who used to be warden at Lee Abbey. There are 90 people who live in the community and there were 70 visitors. Mealtimes were lively and two of each of the community sat with us on the round tables. Most of them are 18-25-year-olds from all around the world.

Lee Abbey was founded in 1946 and is an ecumenical Christian community between Woody Bay and Lynmouth in Devon. It is a beautiful Grade II listed building, which has been used as a school, a farm as well as a private house. It is a beautiful; comfortable relaxed home to stay in, with delicious meals, a well-resourced library, quiet comfy spaces to relax in and 288 acres of the estate to explore.



The well-appointed rooms, some of which have stunning coastal views, are very comfortable. The community welcomed us very warmly into their home and we immediately felt very relaxed. Lee Abbey is eco-aware, has its own farm and you can order meat to take home after the weekend. Courses and breaks for schools, youth groups, churches, and families are run.

It was lovely to have time to chat over meals, coffee, tea and have a break away from our very busy lives while being looked after so well.

On the Saturday evening we were entertained by the international members of the community. Robert, myself, Gill Heighway and two others started the evening by singing a Swahili song, led by the young Kenyan leader from the Singing Kids of Africa, who is part of the community for a year. Robert was really out of his comfort zone by having to dance in front of a large audience! But he did join in and it was very funny. He pretended to collapse on a chair at the end!

We had dancing in traditional costume and singing from a variety of 20-year-olds from Kenya,



Kazakhstan and Bolivia amongst others. It was so encouraging to hear the young people talking so enthusiastically about their lives and their faith.

People could attend the three teaching sessions led by Bob Payne and we had a communion service on Sunday morning where all the community gather which was led by Nick Haigh, the Mission Chaplain. Each evening ended with hot chocolate and a quiet reflection time in the chapel. There is no pressure to attend any session.

Robert and I really enjoyed the weekend and we are looking forward to going again in the near future.





# DALWOOD NEWS

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## St Peter's churchyard is highly commended

ST Peter's has won a 'highly commended' trophy in the competition run by Council for the Preservation of Rural England (CPRE) Devon for the best kept churchyard.

Thanks goes to the brilliant team of volunteers who turn up every 10 days to mow and trim to keep the churchyard looking good. The group of volunteers was started in 2004 by Roy Jarvis and Peter Major, churchwardens at the time, and has continued ever since.

This is the first year they have entered the competition and team didn't know what to expect but the judges came to visit during July and August with the results being



THE churchyard team and, inset, the award



published in September. The judges said: "The graves were well cared for and mostly laid out in straight

lines. The grounds were neat without being overly manicured and with several nice touches throughout the judges felt this was a good entry and a credit to the village."

The notices to keep dogs on leads and the welcome notice on the church door and the fact that the church was open with a burial register readily available were all noted.

Judges liked the wild flower area but would suggest inclusion of wildlife havens, such as bug hotels, dotted about. The judges also liked the "sympathetic placing of the shed and trailer which add rather than detract from the aesthetic aspect".

The churchyard team includes: Peter Major, Alan Reay, Michael Dods, Barry West, Barry Wynn, Bill Scholes, Brian Howard, Tony Drew, Gwynn Rosser, Brian Eddy, Nick Harrison, Peter Grimmett, Stephen Boyes-Lee and Ray Bradley (chief coffee maker).



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Saturday: 8.30am - 4.00pm

Sunday: 8.30am -12.30pm

#### POST OFFICE opening times

3 mornings a week

MONDAY: 9.00-11.30am

TUESDAY: 9.00-11.30am

THURSDAY: 9.00-11.30am

**Are you cooking tonight?** Winter is coming why not cook a warming meal: a Spaghetti Bolognese or a Chilli Con Carne.? We have the ingredients.

**Come in and have a look...** Look in the Freezer for readymade winter warmers Folly Food, Kushi Kitchen Curries, and more...**Delicious**





## CELEBRATING MARY!

Mary Jarvis, 70 years as St Peter's Church organist

By Brian Eddy

### LET me take you back to 1949...

Clothes rationing ended in March and sweet rationing ended in April, the world's first passenger jet liner, the De Havilland Comet, made its maiden flight, Wolverhampton Wanderers won the FA cup beating Leicester City 3-1, the Marquess of Bath opened Longleat House to the paying public, the first privately-owned stately home to do so. In the rugby world, one of Mary's favourite sports, the Welsh Legend JPR Williams was born. Petrol was 25 old pennies a gallon, Ealing studios released the first of their Ealing comedies, A Passport to Pimlico, and Winston Churchill made a maiden speech in favour of a European Union.

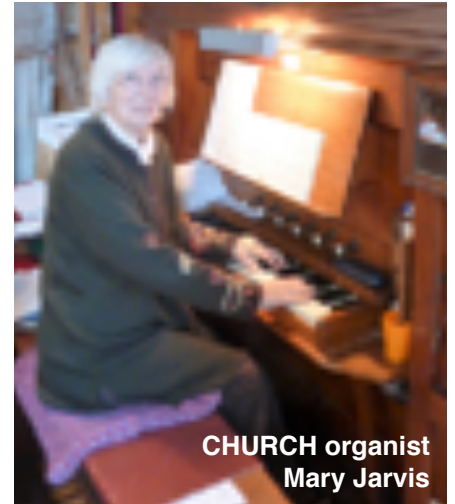
But most important of all, 15-year-old Mary Ashley started playing the organ at St Peter's in Dalwood.

She must have done really well as Deanery magazine for 1951 printed an article written by the vicar, Rev Arthur Warne, making mention of a new organ being purchased for the princely sum of £600 for the church.

Mary will have seen several different vicars come and go and she has, no doubt, given advice to them all, rather like the queen and her prime ministers do! Mary had been sitting on her organ stool for three years before The Queen came to the throne. She will have seen many changes, new tunes, more modern hymn books, changes in choir members and the formation of the Five Alive Mission Community. Mary has coped with it all in her quiet competent way and always with a cheery smile. No matter what strange requests wedding couples or funeral parties had for their entry or exit music, Mary just said OK and settled down to learn it.

Knowledge of Mary's organ playing has spread far and wide and I would like to mention a message from Bishop Jackie Searle, Bishop of Crediton.

She has written: "Dear Mary. Very best wishes to you on your birthday and my thanks to you for your 70 years of musical contribution at St Peter's. That really is an amazing contribution to the church in Dalwood and sounds like it ought to be a record.



CHURCH organist  
Mary Jarvis

"I hope you have a wonderful day and enjoy the birthday celebrations after Holy Communion of Wednesday.

"With Best wishes, The Right Reverend Jackie Searle, Bishop of Crediton."

A presentation was made to Mary in Dalwood church when everyone wished her a very happy birthday and said a very big 'thank you' for all your years of service as our much-loved organist. As a permanent reminder of her 70 years of playing, a plaque will be fixed to the organ to commemorate the event. For those of us that can remember back 70 years, as Eamon Andrews would have said, Mary Jarvis, this your organ.

## Church's welcome notice impresses

A LOCAL newspaper reporter was recently very impressed by the welcome notice on St Peter's Church door.

The notice reads...

All are welcome here!

We extend a special welcome to those who are single, married, widowed or divorced, of any sexual orientation, certain, confused, filthy rich, comfortable or dirt poor.

We extend a special welcome to those who are crying, new born, skinny as a rack or could afford to lose a few pounds (like our church warden).

We welcome you if you are new Dalwood, old Dalwood or just passing by.

We welcome you if you can sing like Pavarotti, or can't carry a note

in a bucket.

You're welcome here if you're just browsing, just woken up or just got out of prison.

We don't care if you're more Christian than the Archbishop of Canterbury, or haven't been in a church since little Jack's baptism.

We extend a special welcome to those who are over 60, but haven't grown up yet, and to teenagers who are growing up too fast.

We welcome keep-fit Mums, football Dads, starving artists, tree huggers, latte sippers, vegetarians and just junk food eaters.

We welcome those who are in recovery or those who are still addicted.

We welcome you if you are having problem, or you're down in

the dumps, or you don't like 'organised religion' – we've been there too.

We welcome you if you have blown all your money on the horses.

We welcome you if you think the world is flat, work too hard, don't work, can't spell or because grandma is visiting and wanted to go to church.

We welcome you if you're tattooed, pierced, or both.

We offer a special welcome to those who could use a prayer right now, had religion shoved down your throat as a child, or got separated from your coach party and wound up here by mistake.

We welcome tourists, seekers, doubters... and YOU!

# DALWOOD NEWS

## Spring is around the corner for show

**NEXT** Year's Corrydale Show will be a spring performance from Monday-Thursday May 11th-14th, with the dress rehearsal on Sunday, May 10th.

A meeting will be held on November 12th, 7.30pm, in Dalwood Village Hall to discuss

various formats, such as Spring Madness, Music Round the World, and A May Pantomime.

Organisers would love to receive any ideas for appropriate songs, sketches or cameo performances.

More importantly, the group would welcome new cast members to join

the performance.

No acting experience is necessary, just a willingness to enjoy yourself, or even sing and/or make a fool of yourself!

All are encouraged to join the upcoming meeting in November for discussions.



## Calling all amateur photographers!

The Parishes' Paper is looking for local volunteers to help with taking photographs for the magazine, covering events and church services in the Five Alive areas.

If you are interested inhaling out and seeing your work in print, then please contact the correspondent for your parish. Contact details on page 31

### DALWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

invite you to a

# COFFEE MORNING

## AT THE CHAPEL

### WEDNESDAY 13<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER

### 10 AM - 12 NOON

### WITH A "BRING AND BUY" STALL

### IN AID OF

### DEVON AIR AMBULANCE

### DO COME AND ENJOY A

### CUPPA AND A CHAT!



A festive poster for a Christmas Wreath Workshop. The background is decorated with green leaves, red berries, and white snowflakes. The text reads: "SOMERSET BRANCH OF CYSTIC FIBROSIS TRUST CHARITY NO: 1079049". Below this, it says "CHRISTMAS WREATH WORKSHOP". There are two logos: "Cystic Fibrosis a fight we must win" and "SARAH BROOM floral design". The text continues: "£20pp to make Wreath Everything Provided Raffle Refreshments Cake Stall". The date and time are "MONDAY 2ND DECEMBER • 2:30 AND 7:30 PM MEMBURY VILLAGE HALL.". At the bottom, it says "BOOK WITH: LYDIA- 07724014212/01404881640".





# KILMINGTON NEWS

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## Celebrating the ponies at RDA 50-year event

By Elana Blackmore

**ON Monday, September 16th, a gorgeous afternoon was spent celebrating 50 glorious years of riding and carriage driving through Riding for the Disabled Association (RDA).**

We held a blessing for all the ponies, being thankful for the hard work they have done and the volunteers that have helped out, out of their pure hearts. As a long-term returner, I felt welcomed back by this lovely group.

The event was held outside the main house, at Forde Abbey. We blessed the ponies with rosettes, they neighed away through the service.

We also did the Lord's Prayer, but with a twist, of course we catered it for the ponies, I mean, after all, it was all about them!

We did a lovely tribute to Diana and Lisa's late ponies, Tigga and Twiglet,

demonstrating the ponies' talents and their unique personalities.

The whole service was based around loving our four-legged pals. God created them all to be our companions, we must love!

The whole service was in a perfect location, the weather was drizzly but it was still very warm

We thank God that he was on our side.

The work that RDA does is brilliant. I would know because I went there when they first established the RDA at Forde Abbey. I love the way they treat us. We are not treated any different. We are one and the same in Christ!

We had a short but sweet carriage drive along the lovely long stretch at the abbey, after that we had plenty of cake, tea and coffee.

I'm so thankful that I had the opportunity to go to such a fabulous event, celebrating such a fantastic milestone for the RDA; I pray that there will be many years to come.

## Bells ring for Remembrance

**WHY are the bells ringing? This year, the joint-Remembrance Day Service is being held at The Beacon.**

With the agreement of Pastor Holmes and the Kilmington branch of the RBL, the bells at St Giles's Church will be ringing from 9am-9.40am.

The ringing will be half-muffled - achieved by placing a leather muffle on one side of the clapper of each bell - which gives a haunting, but beautiful sound, usually only rung in this way on Remembrance Sunday.

The service at The Beacon will begin at 9.45am.

## Thanks, friends

**JEAN and John Thorne would like to thank friends and neighbours in the village for their good wishes, visits, cards and flowers since Jean returned home from their holiday in Cornwall where she had a stroke and spent six nights in the Royal Cornwall Hospital, Truro.**

They have been amazed and overwhelmed by the kindness shown to them from the people in their village.

## Volunteer drivers required urgently for ACS

**FOR many years the Axminster Care Service (ACS) has provided a Car Service to take patients who are unable to drive themselves to and from hospital and/or medical appointments and for whom public transport is unsuitable.**

Drivers are volunteers who use their own car and who only receive their expenses. Anyone living within the area covered by the Axminster Medical Practice is eligible to take advantage of this

service which can be booked by telephoning the ACS Shop, Charity Togs, in Axminster on 01297 35550.

Some 20 drivers between them are taking on average 95 patients per month, sometimes to places as far away as Exeter and Plymouth. Thousands of patients have benefited and appreciated this service over more than 20 years in return for a donation to the service.

Recently, the ACS has lost five drivers and replacements are

urgently required. Drivers need a current licence and, as volunteer drivers for a charity, insurance companies will usually accept the liability. The requirement is extremely flexible and drivers will only be required to undertake any journey if it is convenient to them. If you feel you can help, please contact the Drivers Co-ordinator Andrew Cleare on 01297 33461, Russell Pearce on 01404 881543 or Caroline Lavender on 01297 34922.

# KILMINGTON NEWS

By Brian Lavender

ST Giles's Church was beautifully decorated for the Harvest Festival and Baptism Service on Sunday, October 6th with wheat sheaves decorating the gates, apples on the wall, a stunning altar pedestal and autumn flowers throughout the church; a huge wheat sheaf harvest loaf and plenty of produce were prominent, donated by residents.

Reader Anna Crabbe welcomed everyone, particularly her grandson, 22-month-old Reuben Magnus McLaren, and his parents, Oliver (Boo) and Rachel, as well as the Godparents and Rev David Primrose with his wife, Alison.

David is currently ministering in the Lichfield Diocese and had agreed to help conduct the service and baptism. Members of the congregation were invited to bring harvest produce to the altar for a blessing which the children did very enthusiastically.

There was a mixture of hymns, some harvest and others baptismal and the choir sang the well-known anthem by John Rutter, Look at the World.

Following the address, David invited all the family and congregation to the font where they made their vows before Reuben was signed with a cross in water and a candle lit to remind all present that Jesus is the light of the world. Lots of photographs were taken afterwards while everyone enjoyed elderflower cocktails in celebration.

While the Christening party went

## Harvest baptism for little Reuben



**WILLIAM Cope is pictured with his uncle, Sebastian Cope, above, and Reuben, inset. Below, from left, the altar pedestal; Anna Crabbe serves the cocktails; and Elana with judge Paul Dunsford**

to the New Inn for lunch, back at the village hall, Caroline Lavender and her team were preparing lunch of cottage pie, apple pie, harvest loaf and cheese with tea and coffee during which a raffle of produce, conducted by Mike Marsh, took place raising £105.

Judging of the courgettes sown at the Rogation Service on Nick and

Jane Bond's farm took place with Robert Crabbe narrowly winning with the biggest and Elana the smallest!

Everyone appeared to agree that it had been a very successful and enjoyable occasion and the total profit of £318.73 was donated to the Farming Community Network, a charity to help farmers in difficulty.





# KILMINGTON NEWS



ABOVE, Reuben is pictured with parents in between Anna and David. Right, the harvest loaf. Left, lunch in progress at the village hall

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8.00am SATURDAY 26<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER @ THE BEACON  
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# STOCKLAND NEWS

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## A residential and a knight

**YEARS 5 and 6 pupils at Stockland School had a great time at Pixie's Holt on their week's residential, dodging the showers.**

They enjoyed climbing and weaselling at Hound Tor, mountain biking, orienteering, a full day's walk, team games and den building.

Wednesday saw Mrs Whitten's final Forest School session and she was thrown a surprise party. Thanks go to all who donated party food. Mrs Whitten then treated the children to a campfire and a marshmallow toasting session.

Class 2 were fortunate to experience a visit from the History Squad, a totally interactive, historical activity. During the workshop, a knight arrived in a full harness of historically-accurate plate armour. He brought with him a huge collection of medieval arms and armoury, all of which the children were able to handle safely.



The children then built some unique castles, pictured. They finished by assessing how they might conquer the castle, including a chance to fire a catapult and listen to a number of incredible true stories about castles being besieged. The session was exceptionally powerful, entertaining and engaging.

# HARVEST FARE

By Gill Metcalfe

**STOCKLAND held its Harvest Festival and Lunch on Sunday, September 29th.**

After a well-attended service in the church, conducted by Rev Nigel Freathy, lunch was served in the Stockland Victory Hall to around 60 people who enjoyed delicious fare provided by many local people. The puddings, in particular, were very popular.

Many thanks are due to Eileen Pearse for organising the lunch and to the many volunteers who provided the food and prepared the Hall. Thanks also goes to Tim Phillips who said the grace before the meal, and conducted the traditional auction of produce afterwards.

The event raised over £300 for the church of St Michael and All Angels.

**TOP right, harvest produce being auctioned. Right, the harvest lunch**



**JULIAN Pady, of the Goren Festival, presented Mr Hellawell with a fantastic cheque for £2,000 recently from the profit generated by this year's festival. The event took place on a sunny weekend at the end of June and will be back on the first weekend of July 2020**



# STOCKLAND NEWS

## Veritable feast as village raises £200 for Ride and Stride Day

By Rozanne Bulmer

A VERITABLE feast with a coffee morning held at Stockland Church on Saturday, September 14th raising £100 for the Devon Historic Churches Preservation Trust's Ride and Stride Day - a most worthwhile charity.

The coffee morning was a great success and enjoyed by those who came along for a chat and to sample fresh coffee and delicious homemade cakes and biscuits.

Jane Wedlock brought some of the bric-a-brac items which she has collected over time and there

was a table selling mostly indoor plants to brighten up homes now that the days are closing in.

This was a wonderful effort and many thanks go to those who came and supported the event and to those who made such inviting cakes and helped on the day.

Brian Drew also organised a walk from Kilmington this year for the trust.

With his sponsorship, he raised £100 which took Stockland's contribution total to £200 for the charity.

Whatever monies are raised during the weekend the trust returns 50 per cent to the church

for its annual repairs - a most generous gesture.



## STOCKLAND CHRISTMAS FOOD & CRAFT MARKET

*Come and See Santa in his Grotto*

**Saturday November 30th, 2019**

**STOCKLAND VICTORY HALL**

**10am – 12noon**

*Festive Craft Stalls*

*Crackers Wreaths Table Decorations*

*Christmas Cake Stall,*

*Mince Pies and Hot Refreshments*

**Local Food Producers**

**Stall Booking now being taken Contact:**

[Monica.parris@btconnect.com](mailto:Monica.parris@btconnect.com)

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MARKET**



**Stockland  
Tennis  
Club**

## Wine & Wisdom

**Saturday 23rd November**

**7.00 for 8.00 pm**

**Stockland Victory Hall**

**Tables of 6, £6 per person**

**All Welcome**

Please book with

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01404881398

Rowena - [bryanandrow@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:bryanandrow@yahoo.co.uk)

01404881538

# STOCKLAND NEWS

## PAUSE FOR PRAYER

### A Prayer of St Anselm

We bring before thee, O Lord,  
the troubles and perils of  
peoples and nations,  
the sighing of captives,  
the sorrows of the bereaved,  
the needs of strangers,  
the helplessness of the weak,  
the despondency of the weary,  
the failing power of the aged;  
O Lord, draw near to each,  
For the sake of Jesus Christ, our  
Lord.  
Amen.



**Stockland  
Christmas Lunch**

**Sunday 8th December  
12.30 for 1.00pm**

**Join us for Christmas lunch  
with all the trimmings**

Adults: £15.00  
Children 11-16: £8.00  
Children under 11: £6.00

**Contact Kim  
on 01404 881466**

*Come and join in the  
festive fun!*



**Stockland Church  
Flower Rota**

A reminder about the meeting  
to discuss the flower rota for  
2020. This will be held on  
November 4th, 11am, at 1  
Walshams (Trish's home).  
Please come along and join us  
for a coffee and a chat. All are  
most warmly welcome.

Trish Bass (881597) and  
Jenny Broom (881331)

# BALMY SUNSHINE FOR THE SCAMPER

By Emma Parris

**ORGANISERS would like to thank everyone who helped with The Stockland Scamper on Sunday, September 15th.**

What a contrast to last year's soggy and chilly morning with this year's blue skies and glorious balmy sunshine.

A turnout of 37 10k runners and 89 3k runners, 53 marshals, spirited spectators and countless helpers were welcomed on the day, which all created a strong community atmosphere resulting in a very memorable race. Around £600 was raised to go towards the Stockland Academy School PTFA.

Prizes were handed to the fastest male and female around the 10k course, this went to first-time runner of the Scamper, Tim Lenton, of Axe Valley Runners, in a great time of 42.37 and to Karen Eyre, of Axe Valley Running Club, in a time of 51.02. A highly competitive set of runners for the 3k course meant the fastest boy was Jake Johnson, of Honiton Community College, in a record time of 11.56 and fastest girl to Kendra Druce, of Gold Star Runners, in another course record of

13.09. All 3k runners were awarded a medal and the hotly contested Primary School Cup will have a new name engraved this year - St Mary's Primary School in Axminster.

Special thanks goes to all the different running clubs and primary schools that came and supported the event this year.

Thanks must also go to the very kind landowners who allowed runners to 'tramp' over their land, all the lovely, kind and enthusiastic marshals who ensure the runners are safe and heading in the right direction. Thanks also to the backmarkers, who amazingly clear the course at the same time, water station attendants, lovely ladies in the kitchen cooking the bacon, the PTFA catering team and all who baked delicious cakes, the timing team, Phil Cordon, the nominated first aid person, who didn't even have a graze this year.

Axe Valley Runners, in particular Garry Perratt, for his endless help and support; Angie Triner, Katie Hirst, Nigel and Paul and Fiona Drew - the run simply wouldn't happen without you.

After last year's soaking, everyone involved was grateful to have blue skies and no hornets.







# SHUTE NEWS

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## Special war memorabilia and poppy exhibition

**OVER the course of November, St Michael's Church, Shute, will be playing host to a major exhibition of wartime memorabilia and knitted poppies, as part of the season of remembrance.**

Over a year ago, people were asked if they would climb into their attics and look for any wartime souvenirs.

Many have come forward but event organisers are asking if anyone else has, or knows of someone who has, anything they might be prepared to lend to please contact them. They are happy to show photographs or photocopies if the original items are too precious to be loaned.

From November 1st-9th, Shute church will undergo decoration with hundreds of poppies, which are being made by ladies local and far

afield, and a selection of wartime memorabilia - mostly with local connections will be displayed.

The first chance to view the exhibits will be at the Remembrance Service on Sunday, November 10th. The church will remain open on that day until 4pm.

On November 11th, the children from Shute Primary School will be walking down to the war memorial and laying their own wreath. Everyone from the committee is very welcome to attend together with parents from the school. Once again, the church will stay open until 4pm.

Opening times for the church and exhibition are: November 12th-15th church open 12noon-4pm; November 16th-17th Shute Barton Open Weekend, church open 10am-4.30pm plus refreshments;

November 18th-23rd church open 12noon-4pm; November 25th exhibition will be packed up.

Items brought to the church must be clearly labelled. If anyone has any battery operated candles they can lend please make contact.

Organisers would also be very grateful to anyone who could help with stewarding when the church is open, or help to set up. Please let Angela or Ella know if you are able to lend a hand.

Contact: Ella Sweetland on 01297 553357 or email [ella.fernliegh@gmail.com](mailto:ella.fernliegh@gmail.com) or Angela Parry on 01404 831675 or email [amparry@outlook.com](mailto:amparry@outlook.com).



## Choir to be re-established

**AFTER many years in abeyance, a choir is being re-established for Shute's church to sing occasional services.**

It is hoped that many will be tempted to join, or come and listen.

Peter Lea Cox, a world-class organist and choirmaster, has volunteered to direct the choir. As a result, thanks to his experience, the rehearsals and singing will be a positive and uplifting experience.

The intention is to sing Gregorian Chant, or plainsong. This music is not only beautiful, ancient, and highly spiritual, but also is in unison, and will be easy to sing.

The idea is to sing music which can be learned quickly and without much rehearsal, but which the choir can perform confidently and without stress.

The long-term goal is to sing a service - hopefully evensong - once

every two months at Shute. The music would be the main component of the service, and the service would be lay-led, and without a sermon.

Those who are able to join will be benefitting the community. It will provide a different and more traditional style of service to that which has been generally offered in recent years.

The first rehearsal will be at 7-8.30pm on Thursday, November 7th at St Michael's Church, Shute. This will be for an evensong on Sunday, December 1st at 4pm (Advent Sunday).

Please let Bijan Omrani know if you would like to be in the choir, and confirm that you will be able to make the rehearsal on November 7th.

Email address for Bijan is [bijan.omrani@btinternet.com](mailto:bijan.omrani@btinternet.com).

### St Michael's Church

#### Flower Rota

November 3rd - M Williams

November 10th - Remembrance

Sunday - E Gosling

November 17th - J Sansom

November 24th - C Churchill

December 1st - M Albano

December 8th - C Amato

December 15th - Carol Service

*All Helpers, please*

December 22nd - Flowers will stand

December 29th - Flowers will stand



# SHUTE NEWS

## Second 'apple day' is a scrumptious success

### Volunteers for footpaths call

**THE parish council is still looking for volunteers to act as footpath wardens in the parish.**

Wardens don't have to do all the paths – they could just adopt a local or favourite footpath. The council already has a green road and footpath adopted in Umborne.

Contact the Parish Clerk, Carol Miltenburg at [clerk@shute.eastdevon.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@shute.eastdevon.gov.uk) or telephone on 01404 831080.

### Warning bid

**WITH bonfire night looming, the parish council would like to appeal to all those having firework parties to notify other residents in the vicinity.**

After a recent incident, there were several reports of animals becoming very distressed at the sudden noises. Informing neighbours will give them the opportunity to make sure their animals are better protected from this.

### Tree warden

**THE parish council is looking for someone to be a voluntary Tree Warden.**

The volunteer does not need to be an expert, or spend lots of hours on it. The post is backed by East Devon District Council, which will provide training. The task is mainly keeping an eye out for sick and diseased trees, and reporting back to the council when needed.

**ROWLANDS Orchard played host to the second Shute Apple Day on Sunday, October 20th.**

The large number of visitors, both young and old, were fortunate to have warm sunshine and enjoyed a wide number of activities in the beautiful and historic orchard which dates back to the 16th Century.

Children participated in competitions for the longest apple peel, apple and spoon races, apple bobbing, and other apple-based art and craft activities. They were also able to visit and feed some of the alpacas which are now bred in part of the site.

Everyone was able to enjoy - and to taste - the extraordinary display of 67 apple varieties from trees in local orchards, including Shute's own cider apple, the Crimson Victoria. There was also a practical demonstration of pruning by Kew-trained arboriculturalist Mike Lock.

Later in the afternoon, local author, poet and BBC presenter, James Crowden – writer of a number of books on food in the Westcountry – gave a talk at St Michael's Church on the history of cider.

In a highly entertaining and wide-ranging session, he covered everything from the science of cider making, to apple varieties, to local customs and traditions about cider.

The audience was also able to taste a range of local ciders generously donated by the Lyme Bay Winery. Thanks are due to Legacy to Landscape and all local volunteers for organising the day, Little Orchard Alpacas at Rowlands Orchard for hosting it, and Lyme Bay Winery for the donation of cider.

**TOP right, an impressive 67 varieties of apple were on display during Shute Apple Day. Above right, children were able to feed alpacas bred at the orchard. Right, BBC presenter and author James Crowden spoke on local cider-making traditions**





## Ringers trip to Bath, bathed in sunshine

**ON a beautiful sunny September Saturday, Shute bell ringers were delighted when 48 ringers, friends and family clambered aboard a coach for our outing to Bath.**

On the way, we stopped at Haselbury Plucknett. The bell ringers very much enjoyed the bells at St Michael's, whilst family and friends had plenty of time to amble around the church and then gathered at the White Horse pub for refreshments.

Just before we arrived at Bath we stopped at the church of Barton St David. It was quite a novel experience to see the bells in an octagonal tower, which appeared to have been added especially to house them. After an enjoyable ring and wander around we eagerly returned to the coach for Bath.

Bath is a glorious city and seeing it bathed in the beautiful September sun made it feel wonderful. The city was buzzing with happy holiday makers and sightseers and our group dispersed to spend a leisurely few

hours to explore the sights.

We had a quick stop at Burrington Church before arriving at Brent House for a very tasty carvery, that was enjoyed by all. We finally returned to Whitford, tired but happy, around 9pm.

Our thanks go to Ros and Mike Loud, our tower captain, for arranging the day, which is very much appreciated by one and all.

*Maureen Davey*



## Secrets of the Masons told

**MYTHS were dispelled, 'secrets' told and information freely given at the latest Umborne Ladies Social Club meeting.**

Local farmer, and definitely the best dressed person in the hall that night, Rob Summers gave members an interesting evening in his talk on the Freemasons.

He showed a short film giving some of the history of this ancient association, which unknown to most, has had a women's order since 1908! Rob highlighted in his address the large amount of money raised by the Masons for general charitable causes, ranging from teddy bears for children in hospital to Bangladesh flood victims.

The tables were covered with items of masonic regalia, which the group was able to examine at the end of the talk. Members came away much better informed.

The next meeting is on Thursday, November 7th at 1.45pm at Umborne Hall - note the afternoon time. Jane Uden will be coming to talk about Botanical Gardens of the World. Visitors (ladies and gents) welcome at £3 to include refreshments and raffle by Linda Ambler.

## Festival raises £900 total

**SEPTEMBER'S Shute Festival raised over £600, which has been donated to Shute Primary School and Friends of Shute Church.**

The Friends of Shute Church, by

selling refreshments, were also able to raise over £300 on top of this during the weekend. Organisers thank everyone who came and also volunteered their help at this event.



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## October was a foody month with harvest and lunch

**OCTOBER is a foody month for Musbury and Whitford WI.**

We celebrated our harvest festival with a shared supper. There was a choice of delicious homemade soups served with crusty bread.

This was followed by a collection of fruit crumbles with custard and/or

cream. Thanks to all our wonderful cooks

We were also asked to hand in our choices for our birthday lunch which is to be held at The Mariners Hotel in Seaton on Tuesday, November 19th.

In November our Speaker Richard

Murphy will be telling us the 10 Steps to a Green Old Age. This will be at 2.15pm at Whitford Village Hall on Tuesday, November 12th.

Please note the afternoon start time. Join us if you can – you will be most welcome!

*Jean Fullerton*



# YARCOMBE NEWS

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## ALL INVOLVED FOR HARVEST

By Lesley Sutton

**GILL Heighway, Five Alive Mission Community Reader from Kilmington, came to Yarcombe to take the well-attended Harvest Service on Sunday, October 6th.**

Louise Dear played the organ for the well-known harvest hymns and introductory and leaving music. Lorna Burdge and Robert Dyer read the Old and New Testament readings. Several of the children in the congregation had brought along harvest produce which they took to the altar to be blessed.

For her talk, Gill required seven children to come to the front. They were all given a placard with a letter on which spelt the word 'harvest'. As she read her script they had to rearrange themselves in order to spell out specific words in a 'harvest shuffle'.

At least 27 words were used and the children managed dextrously to site themselves where required at great speed. A thoughtful and interesting way to send a harvest message.

Assisted by Rebecca Bell, Daniel,



Katie and Ellie Rich, together with Benjamin, Edward, Holly and Grace Rich, Lucas Dear and Ollie and Jodie Burdge had all written a prayer which they read out.

Henry Derryman and David Bristol were sidesmen and Rebecca Bell and Margaret Hoare served coffee and tea in the south transept after the service.

Meanwhile, the Yarcombe ladies had been hard at work in the Jubilee Hall preparing the harvest lunch. Over 70 adults and children sat down to enjoy, cold meat salads with hot potatoes, apple crumbles or cheesecake, cheese and biscuits,

glasses of wine, orange or Yarcombe pressed apple juice from Moorhayne, teas, coffees and After Eight mints. Gill kindly said grace before the meal and oversaw the giving out of prizes for the grand raffle.

There is a lot of work to be done before and after such large lunches and Jean Rich thanked everyone for their food preparation and hard work which enabled everything to flow so efficiently. Thanks were also given Gill and to the people who had decorated the church so beautifully and contributed harvest produce.

It is a joy to be able to thank all the children who nobly cleared the tables, helped stack the chairs and put the tablecloths away in such an enthusiastic manner after the meal.

The produce which had decorated the church was on sale on Wednesday, October 9th and Jean Rich, Doreen Parris and Barbara Salter had organised a light lunch which was available and much enjoyed by those attending.

All proceeds from the morning will be donated to the disaster fund to help those affected by the hurricane in the Bahamas.

## Martin recalls his time as a London police officer

By Lesley Sutton

**CAROLINE Ford conjured up a super sausage stew which was served with crispy potatoes and runner beans provided by Lin Box and cooked by Veronica Wadey and Rosemary Abel at the community lunch.**

Pat Bright made a delicious pear and chocolate sponge, which was served with pouring cream.

After lunch, Martin Wale gave a talk about his 36 years as a London policeman which he preferred to call from 'Dixon to Digital' for very good reason. Some of us remember policemen on the beat and the respect in which they were

held. Martin became a recruit in 1962 in Borough High Street. He explained that cadets had to learn by rote from an instruction booklet and were involved in role play to learn how to deal with incidents and accidents.

At those times there was a sort of 'honour amongst thieves' and everyone knew who and what they were dealing with and accepted the outcome. Heavy ceremonial uniforms had to be worn at national events, which required lining the roads, usually in the hottest weather which could be very uncomfortable. It was necessary to police football games which could turn very unpleasant and they had to turn out at the time when

marches became popular and the poll tax riots led to dreadful clashes. They had to attend the picket lines during strikes and it was especially harrowing to have to man the miners strike when policemen were shipped in from all over the country to assist the local forces.

Although he remained a constable all his working life, Martin quickly graduated to driving and was content in his duties and ended his career as a federation representative serving his colleagues. He was an enthusiastic and interesting speaker and was thanked for giving his time.

Kayleigh Johns will talk about her adventurous life at the next meal on November 13th.



By Lesley Sutton

## Sir Ghillean talks of unnatural cycle

**SIR Ghillean Prance, former Director of Kew Gardens, had been invited to chair the first Friday Forum of the new session.**

His talk, entitled 'Can we halt human-caused climate change?' brought forth a wide group of concerned people from all around the local area.

Sir Ghillean explained that it was important to use the words 'climate change' rather than 'global warming'. The natural changes in climate such as the Ice Ages mean that, in reality, it should now be getting colder rather than warmer so we are not in a 'natural' cycle. Most people now acknowledge that there is a problem, sea levels are rising rapidly, countries such as Bangladesh, many of the low-lying islands in the South Pacific and cities by the sea are in danger of flooding. It is noticeable that the Thames Barrier in London is being closed more often.

Scientists have noticed that plants are flowering earlier, and their natural habitat is being raised to higher levels. Zoologists have found that animals are moving nearer to the pole as the Arctic Ice and glaciers are receding quickly. Gases such as carbon dioxide, which are caused by the use of fossil fuels and deforestation due both to deliberate burning, but also because the forests are drier and therefore more

combustible, are responsible.

Methane, which lasts in the atmosphere for many years, has increased enormously. The permafrost in Siberia is melting releasing trapped methane gas. The amount of cattle pasture is increasing also (partly due to deforestation). Population increases mean that there are more mouths to feed so therefore more agricultural land is needed so it must be managed more circumspectly. Trees are the lungs of the world and more should be planted everywhere. Everyone can and must do their bit to reduce their carbon footprint. Solar panels produced enough energy for all our needs on some days this year therefore no fossil fuels were used. The use of LED light bulbs reduces energy required, and care over food wastage could be managed. The withdrawal of individual choice helping the environment.

Questions and comments from the floor, such as 'Can we mend climate change or just slow it down?', 'We could use insects as protein,' and

'What about the natural disasters such as volcanoes erupting?' proved that everyone had been taking notice and were aware of the dangers.

The world is in need of drastic action if we want to give our children a future.

Brian Smith introduced the session and thanked Sir Ghillean for giving his time and imparting his knowledge to the group, which left everyone with lots to think about.

Sir David Attenborough has made us all aware of pollution of the oceans and the threat of plastic waste to our wildlife and indeed to humankind. Simon Reeve is currently travelling the length of North and South America witnessing the impact of climate change and what with Greta Thunberg rallying the world, we are being bombarded with information and warnings.

Thank you to Mary and Brian for their hospitality and to those who provided refreshments. The next forum will be on Friday, November 1st at Glebe Farm. The topic will be 'Where would we be without the NHS?'

## Dawn brings passion for saving wild animals to club

**DAWN Lawrence travelled from near Sherborne to Yarcombe's Jubilee Hall to tell Tuesday Club members about her association with the Born Free Foundation.**

Virginia McKenna, whose passionate interest in wildlife preservation since the raising and releasing into the wild of lion cub Elsa, is still very involved with the fight to save animals from extinction and the threat caused by the farming of wild animals.

Although many animals such as rhino, tiger, elephants and lions are poached as trophies or for supposed medicinal properties, the world is in danger of losing great numbers of many lesser known

mammals. Dormice, hedgehogs, insects such as bees, ants and butterflies are on the list of endangered species to the detriment of the natural food chain and mankind as a whole. Many baby animals are farmed, often by interbreeding with all the genetic defects which shorten their lives.

White tigers are caused by genetic defects and therefore should not be allowed to mate with each other as they become weaker and should be acknowledged as 'freaks of nature' rather than a specific breed. As she says, each animal deserves to live for their own sake fulfilling their own particular purpose on earth.

Dawn has written several books, endorsed by Virginia, in easy-to-read rhyming verse about many animals, describing in detail their particular attributes, habitation and the way they live and eat. Part of the proceeds from book sales goes towards supporting animals which are threatened and endangered.

Club members snapped up the opportunity to buy the books and have them signed by the author.

Next month's meeting will be held on November 12th when Maggie's Mix and the Allsorts will be bringing a programme of music and songs on a theme of 'light' for an easy evening of entertainment for all to which everyone is welcome.

## YARCOMBE WEATHER SEPTEMBER 2019

	2019	2018	2017
Average Max. temperature	18.9°C	18.7°C	15.9°C
Average Min.	13.1°C	9.9°C	11.1°C
Average Overall temperature	15.7°C	14.4°C	13.5°C
Rainfall	146.0mm	48.2mm	101.4 mm
Wettest Day	23th 34.0mm	22nd 27.5 mm	3rd 20.2 mm
Sunniest Day	21th 11.5 hrs approx.	27th 11.0 hrs	1st 11.0 hrs
Warmest Day	21st 21.0°C	3rd 24.4°C	2nd 20.2°C
Coldest Night	2nd 10.3°C	29th 3.5°C	22nd 6.6°C
Sunshine hours.	145 hours approx.	130 hrs	89 hrs

FOR most of the month I was on holiday in South West France enjoying an average daytime temperature of 24°C. On returning home, I was pleased to see from my computer that Yarcombe also had fine weather. Plenty of sunshine, warm and most of the rain fell on three separate days. We had a very pleasant journey home on the boat from Santander to Plymouth but from the time we were allowed to return to our cars it took two hours to clearing immigration, where in the past we were kept moving and left the port without any delay. I wonder if this is the start of freedom of movement, and gearing up for Brexit? I felt sorry for the passengers who had a long journey home.

**Tony Newman**

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<b>Sun 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	14:30-16:00	Yarcombe Jubilee Hall	Light Party (see advert for details)
<b>Sun 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	18:30-19:15	St Giles Kilmington	Sidmouth Gospel Choir (see advert)
<b>Tues 5<sup>th</sup></b>	10:30	The Beacon, Kilmington	Messy Sparklers, playgroup for pre-schoolers, lunch
<b>Wed 6<sup>th</sup></b>	09:15	The Beacon, Kilmington	Toddlers & Tinies baby/toddler group, refreshments
<b>Sat 9<sup>th</sup></b>	09:30	Dalwood Village Hall	Music of the Wars in aid of Royal British Legion
<b>Tues 12<sup>th</sup></b>	10:00	The Beacon, Kilmington	“Pop-up” Post Office - biscuits and coffee available
<b>Tues 12<sup>th</sup></b>	19:30	Dalwood Village Hall	Corrydale Planning evening
<b>Wed 13<sup>th</sup></b>	09:15	The Beacon, Kilmington	Toddlers & Tinies baby/toddler group, refreshments
<b>Thur 14<sup>th</sup></b>	19:00-20:30	The Beacon, Kilmington	Fusion youth club – years 6-8. Games, tuck available!
<b>Wed 13<sup>th</sup></b>	15:30	The Beacon, Kilmington	Fusion2 afterschool club for Primary School Children
<b>Wed 13<sup>th</sup></b>	10:00-12:00	Dalwood Methodist Chapel	Morning Coffee for Devon Air Ambulance
<b>Tues 19<sup>th</sup></b>	10:30	The Beacon, Kilmington	CAMEO coffee morning, followed by Contact Lunch
<b>Wed 20<sup>th</sup></b>	15:30	The Beacon, Kilmington	Fusion2 afterschool club for primary school children
<b>Sat 23<sup>rd</sup></b>	20:00	Tuckers Arms, Dalwood	Tuckers Jazz, Annika Skoogh’s “Tribute to Anita O’Day” with Craig Milverton Quartet
<b>Sat 23<sup>rd</sup></b>	19:00-20:00	Stockland Victory Hall	Wine and Wisdom (see advert for details)
<b>Mon 25<sup>th</sup></b>	10:00	The Beacon, Kilmington	Reflections Group
<b>Wed 27<sup>th</sup></b>	10:30	St. Peter’s Church, Dalwood	Coffee Concert Kathryn Gray & George Marshall “Rhymes of Love”
<b>Sat 30<sup>th</sup></b>	10:00-12:00	Stockland Victory Hall	Christmas Food & Craft Market (see advert)
<b>Sat 30<sup>th</sup></b>	10:00-12:00	Kilmington Village Hall	Christmas Coffee morning in aid of RBL
<b>Sat 30<sup>th</sup></b>	08:00	The Beacon, Kilmington	Men’s Breakfast – all are welcome
<b>December</b>			
<b>Mon 2<sup>nd</sup></b>	19:00	Membury Village Hall	Christmas Wreath Workshop (see advert)
<b>Sun 8<sup>th</sup></b>	12:30	Stockland Victory Hall	Stockland Christmas Lunch (see advert)
<b>Sat 14<sup>th</sup></b>	15:00	St Giles Church, Kilmington	Celebrate Together Service for people with special needs
<b>Sat 6<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup></b>	All Day	St. Peter’s Church, Dalwood	Christmas Customs Around the World Display
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