

KILMERSDON PARISH NEWS



JULY/AUGUST 2022

Kilmersdon Platinum Jubilee Celebrations

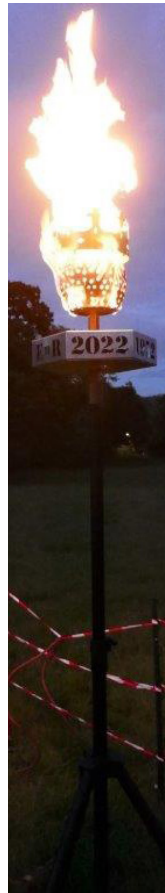


Wow!... What a fantastic four days of celebrations here in Kilmersdon! Thank you so much to everybody who contributed to the Beacon Draw, the proceeds of which financed all the subsequent events.

On Thursday afternoon, Brigitte Norland led a band of walkers along the Coffin Route to Coleford Hub, where cream teas were available. Thursday evening was the Lighting of the Beacon, so in order to attract a large crowd, a free hog roast was available, manned by Ken & Penny Hutton and Frances Horler, with Barry and Sarah Fowler offering a veggie option. There was a long queue for both and it was a relief that there was just enough to go round. John & June Clayton and Yvonne Kirby manned the bar inside the hall, where all the drinks were sold at 'at cost'. Musical entertainment was provided in the hall by *The Village Band*. The final draw was held at 9.30p.m. for the Jubilee Beacon Draw, which was won by Dide

Lewis. At 9.40p.m I blew the fanfare called 'Majesty' on my post horn. This was composed by an Irish Guard especially for the Lighting of the Beacons. The Beacon was then lit by Ken Hutton, Chairman of the Parish Council at 9.45p.m, in line with all the beacons throughout the Nation and the Commonwealth.

Several people kindly stayed behind to help clear the hall, ready for the next event on Friday. Thanks to a grant of £400 from the Parish Council, we were able to pay for 'The Four Foot Four' Ceilidh Band and Phil Preen, who led us all in a brilliant Ceilidh which was supported by very many villagers and their families! Due to unprecedented sales on Thursday, the bar had to be re-stocked and again all drinks were at cost. Once again, our grateful thanks go to those who stayed behind to help dear up the Hall. On Saturday morning, it was open for people to view the Art Club's 'Royal Jubilee Exhibition', displaying the



Photos credited to Will Nicol, Kerry & Emily Nagel, Martin Horler and Rosie Kane



work of some very talented artists! Continuing the theme, there was free tea, coffee and cake available for all.

As the weather was looking rather uncertain, it was decided that the shared lunch after the service on Sunday should be held in the hall. So on Saturday afternoon, Frances, Yvonne and I set up tables and the PA equipment, whilst Tony Matthews and Jane Lewis from *Reel People* set the screen and projector, ready for a showing of the Coronation.

There was nothing planned in Kilmersdon for the rest of Saturday, but there was an open invitation to attend Coleford British Legion to view the Platinum Party at the Palace on the big screen, which a few of us attended.

The final day, Sunday, started with a Church Service which was very well attended and was superb! The Rev. Clarissa put a great deal of work into producing a power point presentation of the life of our Queen, which was shown on a huge screen at the front of the church. This

presentation was interspersed with rousing hymns and prayers. After the service, we went over to the Village Hall where, much to our delight, there were many people and masses of food for all to share. Before lunch I read the Message from The Queen, the Rev. Clarissa then said grace, everyone chose their food and sat down to eat. Free teas and coffee had been provided by the Village Hall Committee. The fund was able to provide everyone present with a glass of Prosecco or Sparkling Elderflower, and after the National Anthem, I proposed The Loyal Toast. We then drew the winners of the Jubilee Raffle with 17 prizes up for grabs! Then at 2.30pm *Reel People* showed the original film of

the Coronation, which brought back memories for the older generation. My most grateful thanks to anyone who helped in any way to make this celebration happen. To the Village Hall Committee for four full days free use of the hall; to all those who did a stint behind the bar; to *Reel People* for providing the Coronation film; the Art Group for their exhibition; Phil Preen and the Four Foot four Ceilidn Band; The Village Band' ... and anyone I have missed, but most of all a big 'thank you' to all who attended. It would have been useless if after all we planned no one had attended! It was a great celebration. Thank you.

Martin & Francis Horler and Yvonne Kirby

The copy date for the next issue is August 20th. Please restrict articles to 350 words and notices to 100 words. Items for inclusion to be sent by email to: kilmersdonnews@gmail.com - We reserve the right to edit any item submitted.



Notes from the editors

We would like to thank everybody in the parish who put their time and effort into making the Platinum Jubilee celebrations the fantastic and memorable events that they were! We especially would like to congratulate Martin & Frances Horler who, with Yvonne Kirby, were the key planners and organisers. Thank you for giving us such wonderful memories of a very special occasion! (See their photo above).

Thank you also for those of you who sent in photos, some of which you will see in this issue. We felt that it was impossible to choose one 'special' picture, so we've published as many of them as we can, and you can decide for yourselves which are the best. Please let us know which one/s you would choose!

We would also like to thank everyone who has sent in a report or news update for this issue. As ever, we are delighted to receive these so we can share your news with fellow parishioners. Please try to limit articles to 350 words. The deadline for the September/October issue will be 20th August.

Warmest wishes

Sue & Penny



Dear Friends

It was a real privilege to be part of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations in Kilmersdon, and I was really pleased that so many people came to the service in church on the Sunday. I was also very honoured to be asked to say Grace at the lunch afterwards, though I was sorry not to be able to say for the meal – I needed to be on the field in Holcombe at the same time.

I have had a very busy May and June, with a large number of Christenings, Weddings and Funerals, as well as several big services. In July, I am looking forward to welcoming the children from Kilmersdon School into church for the end of term – I have been doing assemblies on Zoom, but it will be lovely to see them all in person. On Sunday 24th July we shall have a special service at 10.30 (rather than 11.15) when Colin and Audrey Gibson will be talking about their work in the Lebanon, from where they have recently returned.

Our next coffee mornings in the church will be on Saturday 16 July from 10.00 – 12.00, and I look forward to seeing people there.

Our new screen is in church, and makes a big difference for special services, but it needs to be raised higher, so I need a carpenter. Can anyone help please?

This comes with love and every blessing,
*Revd Clarissa Cridland, Priest-in-Charge,
East Mendip Trinity.*

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Thank you!

Thank you to the villagers and parish council members who worked hard on Sunday 26th June to clear weeds. The next proposed date to clear more weeds will be **Sunday 10th July** meeting in the village hall car park 10am. If you are unable to make the date and can find another time when you are free, the areas which need clearing are in front of Norton Garden Machinery the church square and the road going out of Kilmersdon near the thatched cottage. Remember high vis vests and sturdy footwear is required to comply with the Parish Council Risk Assessment.

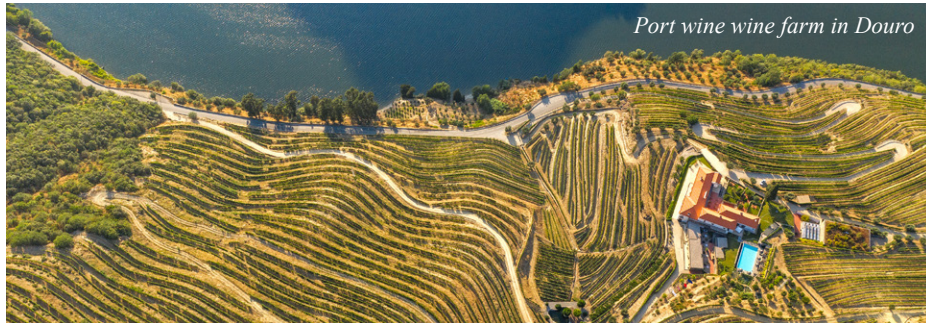
Ken Hutton

Can you help?

Kilmersdon church is looking for a carpenter to help raise a new screen. If you feel you could offer to help, please get in touch directly with Clarissa.

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Hugh's Views on ...Port



Port wine wine farm in Douro

Hugh's views on Port, so called because Oporto is the epicentre of production.

"Any Port in a storm". I don't think so! Let us be more selective. Firstly I expect you know a lot about this delectable digestif, but in case you don't I am going to give a brief account of what port is and how it is produced.

Port is fortified Portuguese wine. How is it different from other wines from Portugal? The method of fortification is the key. In the ratio of 1 to 4 brandy is added to the second fermentation of the grapes before that fermentation is complete. Traditionally the method of extracting the must is by treading the grapes, this had been so for more than 300 hundred years. Feet are warm which is important and they are also very effective. Technology has produced excellent methods of extracting the must, but the finest wine emerges from Portuguese feet and was largely done by the women of the house as was the harvest. The growers swear that the foot beats the vast autovinifiers and robotic "lagares", computer controlled methods of replicating the gentle action of the human foot, as if the pips are crushed, this makes the juice bitter. Huge concerns like Symingtons use the computers for efficiency and to keep down costs. Most port, however, is produced by small farmers, thousands of them, in rambling white houses called Quintas with tiled floors which are cool and beautiful. The Douro valley is the ideal region for Port and the steep hillsides are terraced so that more vines can be grown than on the mountainsides and both sun and air have a vital effect. Tawny (Red) port is produced from red grapes, the skins giving the colour before treading

separates the wine from the must. White Port derives from white coloured grapes. Rough port outlived itself. Mass marketing in the 70s brought over production and poor wine, just as with Sherry. The post exported today is of better quality, as the indifferent producers went out of business.

The wine harvest is a time of huge entertainment and colourful celebration, in spite of the hard work involved. The date is dictated by the weather which varies enormously. Mid September is the probable date. Many hazards make life difficult - drought, rain during fruit set and erosion are real risks. Only 3 out of 10 years give good conditions hence the losses often incurred. Phylloxera wiped out vast numbers of vineyards in the 1970s. Finally, to be more selective. Here are a few tips as you scan the supermarket shelves! If the label is dated that is a good sign. The best port has matured in huge blackened oak barrels called pipes holding 550 to 600 litres for 20 to 40 years or even longer. If the label claims a vintage that is also good. Port should always be decanted to allow the sediment to be retained in the bottom of the bottle. Symington's, Sandiman's, Graham's and Taylor's are renowned shippers and producers and guarantee quality.

Good hunting and don't forget that too much port does you no good at all.

Hugh Pountney

PS as for the other wines produced in Portugal, that is another fascinating story.

Award winners! Move the Mind takes GOLD!



We have been very busy at Move the Mind. We are delighted to announce that we won the **Outstanding Charity Award** at the child of Britain Awards in London. We are so pleased that all the hard work and dedication is paying off and we are being rewarded. Attached are some pictures...

Please remember our open day on the 9th July 10-2 all welcome, we are doing a raffle, bouncy castle, pony rides, BBQ, tea and cakes and lots more. Would love for you to join us.



DON'T FORGET TO JOIN US AT THE JOLLIFFE ARMS PUB FOR
SKITTLES!

EVERY 3RD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH AT 8PM.





In May we were treated to the illustrated story of how Colin ‘Higgy’ Higgins from Yatton started with a blank canvas 140 by 30 feet at his new home in 2010 to create his child friendly, wildlife welcoming garden. Next to agricultural land and enclosed by a hawthorn hedge, it contains the essential elements of Water, Food and Shelter to attract wildlife and establish an integrated ecosystem

An important element is the six ponds including a Belfast sink, a sunken bath, a deep koi pond and a wide shallow pond, with beaches all clearly demarked for child safety. Toads and newts, damsel flies and dragon flies quickly moved in.

The garden includes long and medium grass and flowers that are attractive to native pollinators. A mixed cover of shrubs has gradually grown up for shelter and has encouraged a wide variety of birds like Goldfinches, Bull finches who enjoy Ragwort and fruit like blackberries. Bread is not good for small birds. Insects enjoy the fruit as well. Higgy’s selection of annual and perennial

flowering plants Verbena, Veronica, Scabious, cornflowers, corn marigolds, attract insects which are an important base to the food chain.

Shelter is offered in hedgehog boxes, rotting wood, bird boxes. There are many invertebrates like beetles, ladybirds slugs and snails. Lots of butterflies find their way to the garden like the skipper, tortoiseshell and panted lady. There are grass snakes too and small mammals such as mice and moles. A variety of dens and play areas make the garden a place for children too.

In May we also had our Annual Plant Sale. All our usual customers were back in force to make it a great success after the break. A big ‘Thank you’ to everyone who came for their support.

We enjoyed the June talk from Duncan Bird that was very topical being just after Prince William mentioned Rachell Carson during the Jubilee Celebrations. Her seminal book was published in the US in 1962 and brought attention to the effects of chemicals like DDT and how they entered the food chain and

gradually became more concentrated killing the top predators and the song birds – hence the ‘silent spring’.

Rachel Carson born in 1907 grew up on the Allegheny River where her mother introduced her to the natural world. At university in she changed from English to Biology and then went on to study zoology joining the Wildlife Service in 1935. This was when she became concerned about the environmental impact of the indiscriminate impact of man-made chemicals on the natural environment.

Her warning was that people need to learn how to live with nature not aim to conquer it. The aerial spraying of crops with DDT mixed with fuel oil was toxic and persistent. She campaigned against the big chemical companies, who in turn tried to discredit her because she was a woman without a doctorate and called her a communist. ‘*Silent Spring*’ was published in 1962 and came to the attention of President Kennedy. The next year a documentary by CBS gave a graphic representation of the ecological impact and raised public awareness. A White House report led to the phasing out of DDT. Rachel Carson died in 1964 but her legacy through her work is carried on. Sir David Attenborough’s latest book ‘*A Life on our Planet*’ reviews impacts and changes over his lifetime.

In Britain it was felt that farmers kept to the regulations on pesticides so we did not have same scale of problem as the US. The major oil spill from the stranded Torrey Canyon super tanker in 1967 raised awareness of the quantities of toxic chemicals threatening the environment. The current debate is around the impact of banned neo-nicotinoids on the fall in the bee and pollinator population. The sugar beet crop is being attacked by a fly resistant to many other pesticides.

On Wednesday 13th July Terry Stevens will give a talk on ‘*Tyntesfield: the gardens and estate*’. On August 10th Carrie Packham will give her postponed talk on ‘*The cultivation and growing of unusual herbs*’. The meetings are at 7.30pm in Kilmersdon Village Hall. Visitors will be very welcome. There are refreshments and a raffle each week.

Trisha Jordan

Back on UK soil!



Last week we arrived back in the UK after a journey by land and sea from Lebanon.

It was quite an adventure – taking advantage of Audrey’s dislike of flying – and

environmentally friendly too. We stopped off in Portugal to see Harriet, our daughter, who lives near Lisbon. Joshua, our son, and his partner Lynsey also joined us from London for a few days holiday in the Algarve. It was good to spend time together.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you over the next few weeks, to thank you in person for your prayers and support for our work in Lebanon.

Our programme, so far, of church visits is:

St Nicholas, Winsley, **Nr Bath** 12/06/2022

St Faith & St Laurence Harborne,

Birmingham 26/06/2022

St Michael & St Piran,

Perranuthnoe, **Cornwall** 10/07/2022

St Paul, Ludgvan, **Cornwall** 10/07/2022

St Peter and St Paul,

Kilmersdon, **Somerset** 24/07/2022

St James the Great, Birstall W Our Lady

& St Nicholas Wanlip, **Leicester** 07/08/2022

Warminster Baptist Church, **Wiltshire** 14/08/2022

St John the Baptist W St Francis,

Keynsham 21/08/2022

St Mary Malpas, Newport, **Wales** 11/09/2022

St Peter, Wellesbourne W St James,

Walton D’Eivile, **Warwickshire** 18/09/2022

St Paul, Chichester, **Sussex** 25/09/2022

Please join us if you are in the area even if you are not a member of these churches as it will be good to see you. We will list any further dates (we are still awaiting confirmation from a couple of churches) in next month’s Notes from Lebanon.

Finally, we would be grateful for your prayers about our accommodation during our home assignment. We are staying at the Ammerdown Centre (ammerdown.org) for the next 6 weeks but need somewhere for 2-3 months after that. If you know of somewhere suitable then please let us know! Thank you.

Colin & Audrey Gibson

If readers would like to receive their parish news online, please contact Penny on 01761 435193 or Sue on 01761 437855

Kilmersdon Cryptic Crossword No.7

Solve online at:
www.philpreen.co.uk/puzzles/crosswords/kilmersdon-cryptic-7

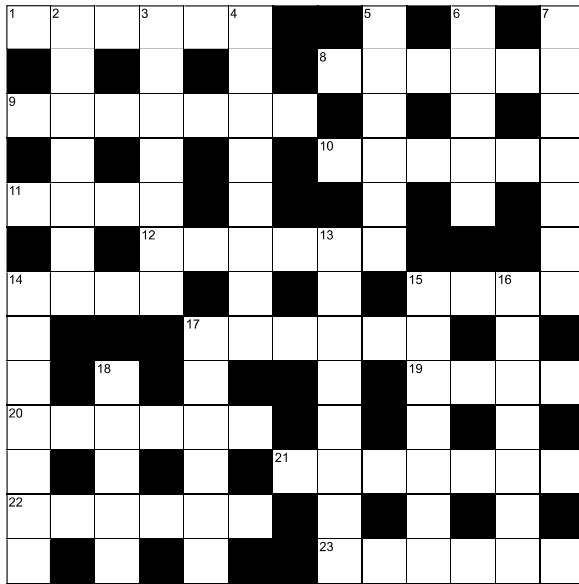
ACROSS

- 1 Sue hiding Mum's clothes by river when the warm weather's here (6)
- 8 Cool one or hot one? (6)
- 9 Special date as last of Icení imprisoned in keep with a year's start (7)
- 10 Cleaner sort of halo (6)
- 11 Look, I will pull out - it will not fly (4)
- 12 Monster in the midsts of scandal where uninsured asset capital suspended (6)
- 14 Hitch small horse (4)
- 15 Medic returning following copper in milk product (4)

- 17 EU member's desire for more at the heart of excess - penny has dropped (6)
- 19 Eric slightly upset as he wrote I don't know how to love him (4)
- 20 & 23 Beck lured doe around bus (6,6)
- 21 Organic food processor? (7)
- 22 Coming back some other time for something to put in a soup (6)
- 23 see 20

DOWN

- 2 Posh refurbished patio - open at the end like the perfect place (7)



- 3 The French-Chinese dynasty mentioned by Spooner's posting (7)
- 4 Driver perhaps of old commercial exploit captured by rights (4,4)
- 5 Select bites for the listener (6)
- 6 151 supported by very loud bluff (5)
- 7 One of three kings is endlessly wealthy and solid (7)
- 13 Repeated again despite rate drop being cut (8)
- 14 Silhouettes kept among pigs (7)
- 15 Church push chip made of clay (7)
- 16 Concerning vehicle use again (7)
- 17 Amount of liquid rising from yon of lagoon (6)
- 18 Peculiar force with headless rabbit (5)

If you want to sneak a peek at the answers you can follow the link and click the Reveal option.
<http://bit.ly/KilmersdonCryptic>

What's on at Ammerdown?

July

- Rastafari Sabbath** - Saturday 2nd - 4pm-7pm
Donations for Fairfield House
- Trash 2 Treasure** - Saturday 2nd - 10am-12pm
Children - £3.50 Adults - FREE
- Ammerdown Cream Teas** - Sunday 3rd, 10th & 17th - 2pm-5pm
Cream Tea with bottomless tea or coffee - £5.95
- Cuppa and a Chat** - Monday 11th - 2pm-4pm
FREE
- Refreshing Day for Carers** - Tuesday 12th - 10am-3pm
£15
- TLC for the Retired - Craft** - Thursday 14th - 10am-2pm
£15

August

- Refreshing Day for Carers** - Tuesday 2nd - 10am-3pm
£15
- Much Ado About Nothing - Folksy Theatre** - Wednesday 3rd - 7pm
Adults - £15 Children - £12 Family - £48
- A Day for the Exhausted** - Saturday 6th - 10am-5pm
£55
- Alice in Wonderland - Folksy Theatre** - Sunday 7th - 4:30pm
Adults - £15 Children - £12 Family - £48
- Cuppa and a Chat** - Monday 8th - 2pm-4pm
FREE
- Ammerdown Cream Teas** - Sunday 14th, 21st & 28th - 2pm-5pm
Cream Tea with bottomless tea or coffee - £5.95
- Quiet Day** - Saturday 20th - 10am-4pm
£55
- Volunteer Day** - Thursday 25th - 10am-4pm
FREE - Sandwich Lunch Provided (Please book)
- Ammerdown Family Fun Day** - Monday 29th - 12pm-4pm
FREE

September

- Trash 2 Treasure** - Saturday 3rd - 10am-12pm
Children - £3.50 Adults - FREE
- Walking the Labyrinth** - Saturday 3rd - 10am-4pm
£55
- Cuppa and a Chat** - Monday 12th - 2pm-4pm
FREE
- A Yoga course for Ammerdown** - Saturday 17th - 10am-4pm
£65
- Myths, Music and Magic** - Sunday 18th - 2pm-4pm
£10
- Book Club - Noughts & Crosses** - Sunday 25th - 3pm-4:30pm
Donations Welcome

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A Little Guidance on Finding Our Way Through The Peaks and Valleys of Life



Patrick Leo Holland

This month: 'Releasing The Magic Inside You.'

Whether we know it or not, we each have natural gifts and talents. Things that we are drawn to - things that we are good at - things that bring smiles to our faces and energy to our days - those things that

make our hearts sing - and one of the highest levels of 'being' is to tap into those gifts and talents; cultivate them and share them in service of others.

Just imagine - doing more of what you love to do in a way that serves others and in turn, serves your basic human needs and more - Releasing The Magic Inside You.

So, what's a good way of shifting ourselves onto this wonderful path? By asking - How can I help? How can I serve?

The beauty of it is, that we are already headed in the right direction because we are naturally 'in service' through our daily activities; whether that be at work, at home raising a family, in our friendships, community groups - all the things we engage in, and by identifying and fine-tuning where we can best spend our energies in what we already do; we also open up a window to those gifts so far untapped inside us, just waiting to be freed.

A little tip - when your mind starts offering doubts like, "Little old me having gifts and talents that are worth uncovering and sharing?" ... stop it in its tracks by offering back, "Sure, I don't know exactly what I have hidden inside me and how far I can go with it - but life is too short not to find out!"
Love, plh

Patrick, a local resident of Kilmersdon, is an actor, teacher, author of 'The Ultimate Power of You', 'A guide to Honouring Your Time' and co-host of The Radio Show and Podcast - 'Living Beyond Fear' at Frome FM.

If you'd like to drop him a line, please do so at - info@theultimatepowerofyou.com

Hanging Baskets



Once again we offer our grateful thanks to Anthony Dutton for finding the time, around his fantastic fund-raising ventures, to put together and hang our village baskets, this year ably assisted by Richard Chivers. They worked hard to get them up in time for the Jubilee Celebrations and I'm sure everyone really appreciated having such a colourful contribution to events! We're also very grateful to those few people who remember about donating towards the baskets and, if you appreciate them each year, we would be really pleased to get a few more donations! I would remind you that it's not only the baskets that have to be filled, but all the irrigation system has to be checked and replaced as necessary. I also understand that many of the baskets are coming to the end of their lives, so we will be needing to replace these for next year. With many thanks in anticipation of your generosity. Donations can be given to Martin Horler, the Old School House, Ames Lane or Penny Hutton, Wilscombe, Hoares Lane. Many thanks in anticipation of your generosity.

Penny Hutton

I Can and I Am update



Following up my article in last month's Parish Magazine, I'm delighted to report that my colleagues and I managed to complete our row across the Bristol Channel in early May to raise funds for our charity, I Can and I Am.

The journey took us from Ilfracombe in Devon to The Mumbles in south Wales, a crossing of 26 miles across the second strongest tidal surge in the world. The crossing necessitated a very early start to catch the right tide, so after spending the previous night near the town, we set off just before 7am in pretty good conditions. Our only previous experience of the boat had been on a river in Suffolk, so the choppy waters provided extremely challenging conditions at times, not least for my boss James who has very limited sight.

We arrived in The Mumbles in bright sunshine around 10.5 hours after we set off, all pretty shattered but with a great sense of achievement. The row itself provided the full range of emotions we'd been warned to expect - apprehension, excitement, exhilaration, fatigue, reflection, boredom, elation and many more.

The whole experience taught us all a lot about ourselves, the value of preparation and most importantly teamwork - as soon as you lose



rhythm, everything goes wrong!

We were extremely lucky to be supported by a huge number of donors, not least our lead sponsor Howdens; at the final count we managed to raise over £75,000. This money will go directly towards keeping our double decker bus on the road - we visit schools and universities offering workshops alongside pizza making, aimed at improving self belief. Currently school budgets are so tight that there's very limited budget for 'wellbeing', so with our fundraising efforts we're usually able to offer the bus services free of charge.

Keep your eyes peeled for the bus, we're often out and about locally; we've just spent a week at Norton Hill and we'll be at Writhlington before the end of this term. Do come and say hello if you see us!

Anthony Dutton

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



The **May Elections** saw four new councillors join the Parish Council. Cllrs John Clayton, Angie Cook, Ken Hutton and Phil Preen joined Cllrs Edward Drewe, Nick Ham and Donald Hudson. Cllr Hutton was elected Chair with Cllr Ham as Vice Chair.

Neighbourhood Plan

Is anyone interested in working on The Neighbourhood Plan? The purpose being to set in writing the aspirations of the parish in terms of planning requirements. If so, please contact the Parish Clerk on clerk@kilmersdonpc.co.uk

Play Area and Spiral Garden

Many thanks to all who give their time and energy voluntarily to improve the play area and spiral garden. It is looking really lovely.

Village Clear Up

Thanks to all those who committed to clearing up the village on 26th June.

2022 meeting dates of the Parish Council
The Parish Council meets at the lovely Coles Garden Meeting Room once a month. The list of 2022 meeting dates is on the Parish Noticeboard and also the website www.kilmersdonpc.co.uk

The next meeting of the Parish Council is at 7.30pm on 18th July at Coles Garden Meeting Room. You are very welcome to attend and talk to the Parish Council in the public comments section.

*Lesley Close
Parish Clerk*

Useful public travel planner

You may or may not be aware of the website Think Travel www.somerset.thinktravel.info Currently being promoted by SCC it allows the user to plan a journey using public transport. We thought it was worth publishing the link as it also includes contact details for alternative forms of transport like Mendip Community Transport and Frome Community Cars.

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Check out the CCS Village & Community Agents website

www.somersetagents.org

or the CCS website:

www.ccslovesomerset.org



Sunday Cream Teas at Ammerdown Garden
July 10 & 17 and August 14, 21 & 28
2pm - 5pm - £5.95 per cream tea

Come and enjoy our delicious homemade scones with cream and jam, served with tea and coffee. Your furry friends are welcome to sit in our courtyard should they wish to join you.

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