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If someone was able to fetch the defib unit, instructions will be very clearly heard once the unit is opened.

There will be a repeat of training in the new year.

As most people know, we have a defibrillator in Awliscombe. It is situated on the wall of the village hall, to the right of the entrance. There is also one on the wall as you enter Heron Farm in Weston, directly ahead of you.

This comes as a gentle reminder of what to do in an emergency situation. If someone collapses with a cardiac arrest near you, then **speed of response is paramount. So ring 999 without delay.**

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As we head into winter – it is cold and frosty as I write - we look back on a year which had lots of rain and continuing hardship and uncertainty around the world.

We are so lucky in Devon.

I am very grateful to those people who have offered to help support the continuation of our magazine. It is meant to be for the whole community of the two villages so everyone is very welcome to submit ideas and articles to the email address above.

Thank you to everyone who wrote articles for this edition and encouraged me to keep going.

I am particularly grateful to Kaz who has stepped up and offered to share the editing and preparing for print. She has recently moved here from Colyton, where she managed the Coly Times so she has plenty of the IT skills which are needed to produce a magazine. Kaz has re – started our series on our pets. In the past we have heard about dogs, cats, donkeys, African giant snails, lambs and geese. Now we are hearing about Kaz’s pet tarantulas! Both of us are relative newcomers to the village so we rely on those residents who have lived here longer to keep us informed about local customs and events.

There continues to be a good variety of activities for everyone to get involved with. Short Mat bowls is a fun weekly challenge. The whist drives are held monthly. Interesting talks are held by Garden Club and by the Young Wives. The creative Knit and Stitch group were behind the beautiful poppy display by the War Memorial. Some enjoy bell ringing. The Awliscombe Ladies and The Young Wives (not so young any more, but young at heart) organise all sorts of things. There are also fetes, concerts, quizzes, bingo and all sorts of fundraisers in the church and in the village hall. New to us in Awliscombe, is the pop-up pub night.

The next big events are the Christmas Market and Jim Causley’s Concert. See you there! A big THANK YOU to our distributors. Invaluable support! We wish all you readers a peaceful time as we launch into this winter, stay warm and safe.

Merry Christmas!



Awliscombe & Weston Christmas Market

- *Stalls*
- *Children's choir*
- *Christmas cafe*

**Awliscombe Village Hall
7th December, 10am-12pm**

*For stalls, contact
Sharon Thwaites 07748966436*



What's On.

To help everyone keep their diaries up to date, you can now go onto the Awliscombe Parish Council website, click on [What's On](#) and see all of the public events for the village. If anyone has an event which they would like advertised on this calendar, then please let Sally know on lawrencesally@hotmail.com

For any people who are new to the area, they should know that new members are always welcome to any of the various clubs and events mentioned in the magazine. Details of people to contact are on the contact page at the beginning of this magazine.

Monthly

regular dates in the Village Hall or the committee room in hall.

Mondays - Garden Club 7.30pm – 10pm 2nd Monday in month

Tuesdays –

Wednesdays - Short mat bowls 2 pm - 5pm & 7pm - 10pm
 Knit and Stitch 7.30 – 9.30 alt. Wednesdays

Thursdays - Honiton U3A Hist. 8 am – 1pm last Thursday in month
 Awliscombe Ladies 7.30 pm - 2nd Thursday in month

Fridays - Slot car racing 7 pm - 10pm
 Honiton WI Art 1 pm – 4pm 2nd & 4th Friday

SAVE THE DATE.

Monday 25th November	Christmas Bingo in the village hall.
Tuesday 26th November	Whist Drive in the village hall
Saturday 30th November	Quiz in the village hall 7 pm
Saturday 7th December	Christmas Market in the village hall
Saturday 7th December	Jim Causley Concert in the church
Sunday 22nd December	Carol Service 7pm in the church
Tuesday 24th December	Christingle in the church 3pm
Wednesday 25th December	Church service 10 am

Hall closed for January.

Saturday 22nd February	Awli Night in the village hall
Monday 24th February	Whist Drive in the village hall

Church Matters.

Services at St. Michael's are on the first, third and fourth Sundays of each month. Everyone is welcome. Information about these services is on honiton.org in a newsletter called Around The Parishes.

The group of people who like **classic cars** that used to meet at The Honiton Inn now meet on the first Thursday of each month at **The Otter Inn** in Weston. Anyone welcome.





Come and join us

Carols by Candlelight

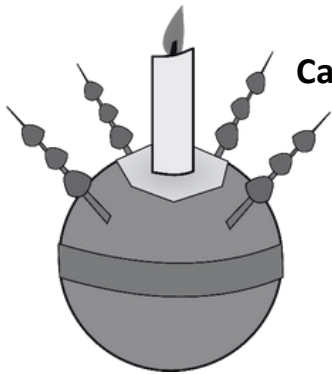
Awliscombe Church - 7pm

Sunday 22nd December

A wonderful hour of Carols and Readings
Followed by Mulled Wine and a Mince Pie

Everyone welcome Especially children

Christingle Service



Carry your lit 'candle of the world' with fruits and sweets

Come and see the Christmas stable and crib,
... representing hope in darkness ...

Christmas Eve 3pm



Christmas Morning

Eucharist Service

Awliscombe Church

10am

All Welcome



FOSM

Following our very successful evening with Jim Causley in 2023 we will be holding another event on Saturday 7th December at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 (£10 Friends of St Michaels and U18's) and can be pre booked by contacting stmichaelfriends@gmail.com or payable on the door. A bar will also be running and we look forward to welcoming you.

The Friends of St Michaels's will again be providing mulled wine and mince pies after the Carol service on Sunday 22nd December and it's a great opportunity to stay and chat with friends and neighbours especially now we are without a pub.

For those on Facebook, Nick Thwaites has asked people for their suggestions for family carols to make sure there will be something for everyone. Please feel free to share your ideas and favourites and if you're not on social media then you can send them by email to awliscombe@honitoncofe.org. He will love to hear from you as he is keen to really make this a family event.

Our Eco Loo plans are continuing to make progress and some practical revisions have been made to allow for better disabled access and the close proximity of the churchyard wall. We are hoping to have our plans ready by the New Year and then it's just a matter of submitting them to the relevant authorities and waiting!

Thank you for all your continuing support to keep this lovely old building going and whilst it is a huge undertaking given its size and Grade 1 listing, we are excited to eventually be able to hold a much wider range of events in it and together with a revamped Village Hall, we will have two brilliant community buildings for everyone to use.



If anyone would like to know more or is interested in joining us or supporting us in any way, then please contact us at stmichaelfriends@gmail.com.

Sarah Ricketts.

'Amie'

Chilean Rose
Grammostola rosea



Spending a day with Amie, a 10-year-old Chilean Rose Tarantula, is an intriguing experience that offers a glimpse into the life of these fascinating creatures. Native to the arid scrublands of Chile, Amie is accustomed to a calm and quiet environment, making her a relatively low-maintenance yet captivating companion.

Her day often begins with a slow-paced exploration of her terrarium, as she meticulously inspects her surroundings with her sensitive legs. Feeding time is a highlight, where she demonstrates her hunting instincts by pouncing on a cricket, showcasing her natural agility.

Observing Amie reveals the delicate balance of patience and precision in her movements, a reminder of her evolutionary prowess. As the day winds down, Amie retreats to her favorite corner, where she rests, cloaked in the mystery that makes tarantulas such intriguing pets. Spending time with her not only offers a unique connection with nature but also a chance to appreciate the quiet elegance of these often-misunderstood arachnids.

We have 30 Tarantulas, 6 Cats & a Flat Rock Scorpion. Amie is the eldest I will introduce you to more of our critters soon.

Kaz x

Village Hall News

The refurb. project is now agreed and the contractor appointed. The hall will be closed completely apart from the committee room from Christmas through until February. Since agreeing a tight budget in September, we took a punt and applied for help with funding from the Lottery Community Fund, to our great surprise we received approval. While it is not for the full amount, it does help considerably, allowing us to confidently move ahead with our plans without having to worry quite so much about the bank balance. Some smaller items that we excluded can now be added to the project and we have already committed to repairing the roof at the rear. We look forward to providing a much-enhanced venue for the community.



The Awli @ The Hall

The inaugural event on 12th October was a great success with over 60 attendees. There was music, games, lights and a lot of conversation!

Our thanks go to those who made it happen, especially to the exemplary landlord and landlady, Martin and Jane. They clearly enjoyed themselves too!

Jenga battle for the newlyweds!!



The Awli @ The Hall on Saturday 22th February

The bar opens at 16:30 when we will be screening the England v Scotland Six Nations match on our new projector and screen. The match will be over by 19:00 and the bar will remain open for the rest of the evening. Do come along!

Kevin Coxon (Chair)



AWLISCOMBE WHIST DRIVE



A big Thank you to those of you who have supported and enjoyed our monthly whist drives. Most months we have at least 10 tables/ 40 players.

This year we have been able to donate £400 to FORCE , which is a local cancer charity very close to our hearts.

We meet on the fourth Monday of the month starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

£4 entry + raffle (inc Cuppa/biscuits)

Dates for 2025:

February 24th , March 24th, April 28th, May 26th, June 23rd, July 28th, August 25th,

September 22nd, October 27th, November 25th (Tuesday).

If anyone would like a refresher or to learn how to play whist, please give Mandy a call on 07918685428.

Mandy Reed



AWLISCOMBE GARDEN CLUB

As most people will now be aware the Awliscombe Parish Hall will be closed for refurbishment works for the whole of January 2025.

This has meant that the Awliscombe Garden Club has had to change the venue for their AGM.

The AGM will now be held in the Studio at the Old Rectory, Awliscombe, EX14 3PJ Monday 13th January 2025 at 7.30pm. Everyone can still park at the Village Hall, or in the layby beside The Old Rectory.

The purpose of the AGM is to review the past year, the Treasurer's report & the election of officers.

It is also an opportunity to renew subscriptions & receive a discount card for 10% off plants from Combe Garden Centre.

At the end of the AGM meeting the evening becomes a social event with members bringing finger food to share.

If you would like to become a member of the Awliscombe Garden Club but do not want to attend the AGM, then you are very welcome to come along to our meeting on Monday 10th February at 7.30pm when Saul Walker will be speaking on 'Gardens and Plants of Madeira'. We meet on the second Monday of each month.

Our subscription is £12 per Annum and includes free refreshments at Hall meetings.

Pat Hughes.

Local History from the articles of Valerie Cann.



Between Weston and Awliscombe, Bushy Knap, with its mound and Buckerell Knap are visible now that the trees are bare of leaves. Bushy and Buckerell Knaps are one of the unsolved puzzles in these villages; they both have mounds but what were they?

In 1859 the Sidmouth Diarist, historian and amateur archeologist Peter Orlando Hutchinson visited Awliscombe and investigated the Knaps. He made site drawings and subsequently suggested they might be 'out posts' of Hembury Hill Fort. He must have known about the mounds before he came. In 1871 he returned and

produced a more detailed plan from this second survey. He was still of the opinion that it was connected with Hembury.

In 1880 he painted a view of Buckerell Knap from St. Cyres, with Hembury in the distance. This clearly shows how few trees there were at this time on the hills: the mounds must have been clearly defined.

In 1882 he read a paper to the Devonshire Association, accompanied by a map he had prepared.

He was now convinced that Hembury Fort, Bushy and Buckerell Knaps were the site of the 'lost' Roman settlement of Moridunum.

During the 20th century archeologists and historians dismissed it as being of no historical interest! In 2001 Exeter University set up The Community Landscapes Project, in conjunction with the DCC and Devon Archeology Society. The idea was to encourage people to take an interest in their local landscapes. Bushy and Buckerell Knaps were suggested as a project for East Devon.

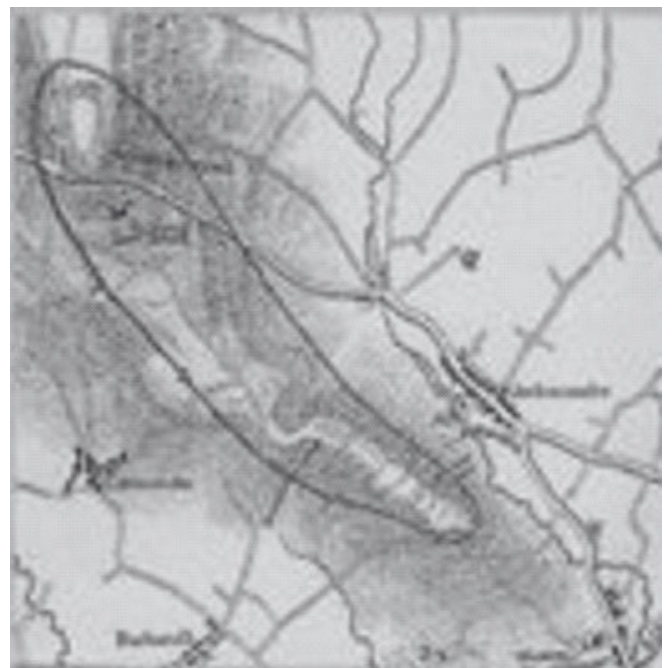
Over the next three years surveys were carried out and research made into the history of the site. The school became involved and others came regularly to take part, but not it must be said from Awliscombe or Weston.

In 1947 the RAF took aerial photographs showing clearly the two mounds. There was little vegetation. Part of the site is now covered in scrub and hedges, but in spite of difficult conditions on Buckerell Knap the team found evidence of ditched, level spots and some shaping of the original natural mounds. Bushy Knap is open ground but here also were found ditches and levelled areas.

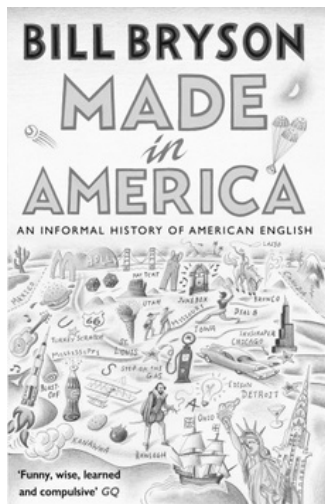
So what conclusions could be drawn from this work? Were they Motte and Bailey castles of the Norman period and pre 14th century? Or were they perhaps connected with the Prayer Book Rebellion of 1549?

Did Lord John Russell and the King's army fortify the hill, which provided an excellent view of the route from Exeter, taken by the rebels prior to the Battle of Fenny Meadow?

No digging took place during the survey and no definite conclusions were arrived at. Bushy and Buckerell Knaps remain an enigma. Certainly there is plenty of evidence of man-made work on the ridge but one thing is certain, it had nothing to do with the Iron Age hill fort at Hembury or Roman Moridunum.



Book Reviews by Mark Dalrymple



Made in America Bill Bryson.

Penguin £10 or less

One of my favourite books which I can dip into for the odd chapter over & again. Hugely informative and interesting. If you want to know for example, how & why America's towns and cities were named or re-named, origin of American English words, Franklin's essays on how to select a mistress, avoid flatulence etc. Includes potted histories on salesmen & advertising, the phenomenal sales of cars, air conditioners, fridges, cash registers and other appliances, the inventions of Goodyear, Edison, Kodak, Otis and many others, together with their greed, frauds, lies & deceptions. American's use of words, like Wrinkle-Resistant RoboTop Convertible Roof, the Speed-Trigger Fordomatic for cars, malls, motels, etc. How some gained extraordinary wealth and others could barely eat. This book will engage you endlessly in its variety and scope and one I have re-read twice so far...and its come out for another airing by my bed (amongst a dozen others..)

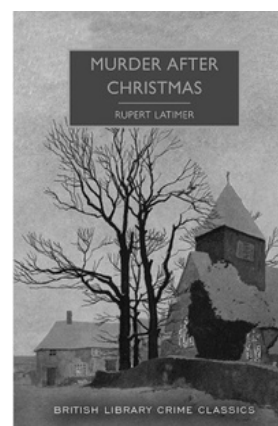
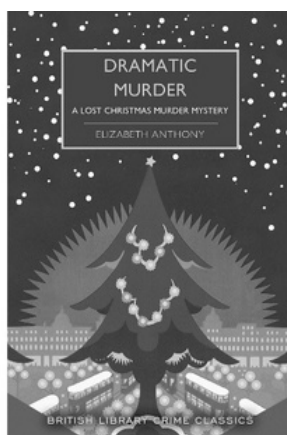
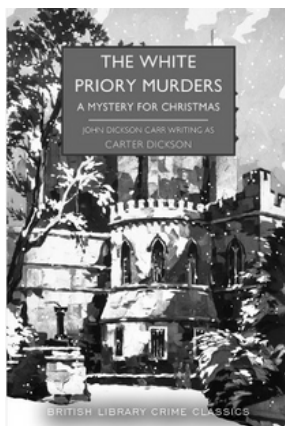
A Devon Midwinter Murder By Stephanie Austin. A & B. £8-10

Juno Browne again, in her home town of Ashburton. The amateur sleuth/domestic goddess discovers the body of Bob the Blacksmith, freshly murdered holding a horseshoe with a sprig of elder at a Christmas Fair held to support the local animal sanctuary 'up at the big house'. Gets a little like Midsomer Murders, as more bodies turn up with pagan/astrological connections that waft past the local Police as they plod around. Good light bed-time escapism, but with a modern reality.



More mystery for Christmas ? Curl up in bed and enjoy....

Three paperbacks from the British Library Crime Classics series, all about £8-10 each or less, featuring Christmas, snow and a murder



The White Priory Murders. 1934 mystery by John Dickerson Carr (Carter Dickson) and his eccentric detective, Sir Henry Merrivale, who eventually solves the apparently impossible way the murder of a glamorous actress, Marcia Tait occurred, amongst a blanket of snow.

Dramatic Murder. 1948 by Elizabeth Anthony. Who murdered the theatrical "Dimpsie"?- found electrocuted on the top of his Christmas tree. Set on Possett Island near Edinburgh...complete with snow ! Murder After Christmas. 1944 mystery by

Rupert Latimer. Rich old Uncle Willie found dead in the...wait for it..snow - still wearing a Santa Claus costume. Complete with mince pies and festivities during the war, its' a clever, witty story - quite entertaining in places !

The Young Wives have had a busy year. They get up to all sorts, walks, talks, concert, film evening, paddleboarding, barbecue on the beach, creative evenings and recipe swaps.



The talk by retired UK Police Officer Ray Helm on the 17th October was extremely interesting. It was about human trafficking which does not sound cheerful, however Ray – a resident of Weston – managed to make it amusing despite it being a worrying topic. It was very informative and a real eye opener. The world of modern slavery is so much more complicated than one might at first think.

Another talk was by Stephen Powles. He is a wildlife photographer and called his talk ‘Countryside Detectives’. One amazing series of clips on his night time cameras showed how a fox was attacking his pears on his espalier pear tree. At first the fox was just jumping up to get to the low hanging fruit, later he was filmed climbing up the tree to get to the higher ones! That fox really liked pears. Another clip from his vegetable patch showed how a rabbit would come every evening and dig down to her babies in a burrow, go in and feed them, then emerge and cover the burrow over to hide the entrance!

For the film night we saw ‘Mrs. Harris went to Paris’. The walk was up near Churchinford, ending up at The York Inn.

The pottery was created at The Honiton Pottery.





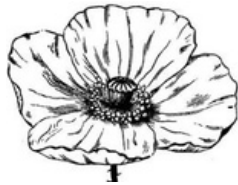
Paddleboarding was on the canal in Exeter where the water is lovely and flat.

Recipe swap chez Pat.



If anyone wants to get involved with next year's events, then the AGM is being held in The Otter Inn on Wednesday 8th January. Do come along.

Poppies



When the Knit and Stitch group was asked to create a poppy net for Remembrance Day, we never anticipated producing something so beautiful. Thanks to the dedicated efforts of our group members and the generous contributions from the wider community, we amassed around 450 crocheted and knitted poppies to adorn the net.



A special thank you to the residents of Hembury Fort House, who creatively crafted the poppies in the ground from painted, cut-up plastic bottles.



Looking forward, we aim to expand our tribute, so we'll be calling on everyone to once again bring out their wool and needles next year. It has been an honour to participate in this project, commemorating those who sacrificed so much.

The Knit and Stitch group meet on alternate Wednesday evenings, usually in Awliscombe Village. If you would like to know more, please ring Sarah Dent on 07540110965. We'd love to hear from you.

Sarah Dent

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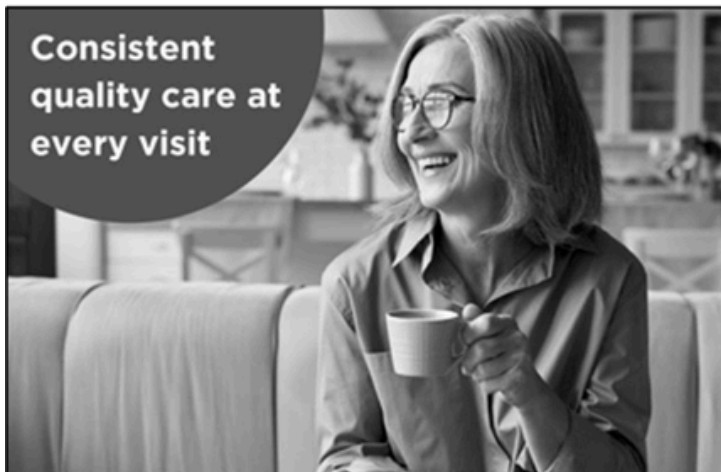
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