

Awliscombe and Weston Times



Winter 2025



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Contact Page.

St. Michael's Church, Awliscombe school, Parish Council , Village Hall, and club contacts.

Honiton Team Office	01404 44035	office@honitoncofe.org
The Honiton Mission Community website, on honitoncofe.org has information about services in Awliscombe.		
Church Wardens	Nick Thwaites	01404 548467 / 07900 041174
PCC Secretary	Sharon Thwaites	01404 548467
Bell Captain	Roger Sprigg	01404 43814
Awliscombe School	Penny Hammett	01404 42031 – Executive headteacher, Fort Federation.
Awliscombe School	Vicky Morris	Head of School
Awliscombe Parish Council	Nigel Boulton	07730926809 - Chair
Awliscombe Village Hall	Liz Gillingham	07811 675800 - Booking Secretary 01404 43551
	Anna Beard	07748 635503 - Chair
Young Wives	Sally Lawrence	01404 42825
Garden Club	Pat Hughes	01404 841170
Short Mat Bowls	Kelvin Briscoe	01404 549047
Awliscombe Ladies	Rosemary Sprigg	01404 43814
Knit and Stitch	Sarah Dent	07540 110965
Friends of St. Michael's	Kathryn Empson	07979697487

Emergency Contact Numbers.

Ambulance, Fire, Police	999
Police non-emergency	101
NHS non-emergency	111
Flood line	0345 9881188
Fire Non – emergency	0800 0502999

Defibrillator Unit

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.

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

What's On.

Monthly

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

Details of these events are elsewhere in the magazine.

Saturday 22nd November

Ceilidh in the Village Hall

Monday 24th November

Christmas Bingo in the Village Hall

Tuesday 25th November

Whist Drive in the Village Hall

Saturday 6th December

Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Sunday 21st December

Carol Service by candlelight with

mulled wine and mince pies afterwards. 7.00 pm

Wednesday 24th December

Christingle Service 3.00 in Church

Christmas Day

Christmas service 10.00 in Church

Wednesday 31st December

Pub Night in the Village Hall. Open

until midnight to see in the new year.

Saturday 17th January

Quiz Night in the Village Hall.

Monday 26th January

Whist Drive in the Village Hall.

Thursday 5th February

Friends of St. Michael's AGM

Saturday 7th February

Awli pub night and Open Mic Night.

Saturday 21st February

Jim Causley concert in Church.

Monday 23rd February

Whist Drive in the Village Hall

Monday 23rd March

Whist Drive in the Village Hall

Monday 30th March

Easter Bingo 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 honitoncofe.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 21st December

A wonderful hour of Carols and Readings

Followed by Mulled Wine and a Mince Pie

Everyone welcome

Especially children

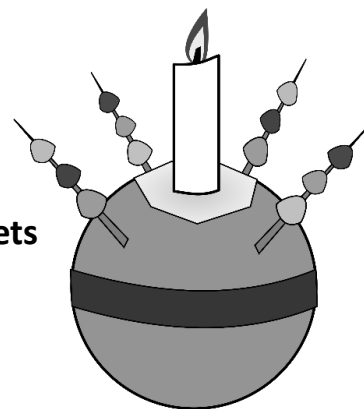
Christingle Service

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



Come and Celebrate

Christmas Morning

Awliscombe Church

10am



Eucharist Service

all welcome

Christmas Traditions: Jólabókaflóð

Jólabókaflóð (pronounced yola-boka-flod) is an Icelandic Christmas tradition that translates literally to ‘Christmas Book Flood’ and is celebrated on Christmas Eve. The tradition revolves around giving books as gifts on the night before Christmas, accompanied by cosy gifts like hot chocolate that can be enjoyed alongside a good book. Families then spend the evening reading together, sharing stories and celebrating time with loved ones.

So how did Jólabókaflóð come to exist, and is it really so intrinsic to Icelandic culture?

Iceland has a rich history when it comes to literature and storytelling, going all the way back to the 12th century. The vast collection of poems, sagas and legends written in the early medieval period provide some of the most complete surviving records of pre-Christian Nordic culture (though it should be noted that many of these sources were written by Christian monks, since storytelling beforehand was primarily an oral tradition). Fast forward to the year 1944, when Iceland gained independence from Denmark. Many things were rationed during WWII, making Christmas gifts difficult to come by, but paper was one of the few things that was freely available. This made books a very popular present to give to friends and family during this time, and since 1944, the Bókatiðindi (literally ‘Book Bulletin’) has been an annual publication of all the books released that year, just in time for Christmas. Most of these books are even released during the Christmas period, making this time particularly important for the country’s book industry.

But does everyone celebrate Jólabókaflóð in Iceland? The answer is probably not. In fact, the term itself refers less to the tradition than to the sudden flood of books that are published during this time of the year. Much like Valentine’s day, it would seem that Jólabókaflóð is more of a commercial tradition that has been exaggerated and romanticised through social media and clever marketing. That being said, literature is still a very important part of Iceland’s national identity. The capital city, Reykjavik, was the fifth city in the world to receive the title of UNESCO City of Literature, and it is regularly ranked as one of the world’s most literate countries. In addition, due to the amount of money spent on books around Christmas, Icelandic has a hugely successful publishing industry, with a vast number of books published each year. Perhaps Jólabókaflóð isn’t celebrated by every single person every single year, and perhaps its significance has been overblown a little. But that doesn’t mean the idea is completely without cultural basis, and it doesn’t take away from the intrinsic charm of the idea.

So this year, when thinking of how to spend your Christmas Eve, perhaps ask friends and family what books they are reading at the moment. Heat up some mince pies, make yourself a mug of hot chocolate (or pour yourself a glass of wine – it is Christmas after all) and settle in for a quiet evening together.

Julia Thwaites

Family Board Game Night

Christmas is a time of the year when we can really put aside our worries and responsibilities and just be with our families. Every family has a different tradition; from long walks across frosted fields to cooking extravagant feasts. But when it comes to the evening, once all the food has been eaten and all the presents have been opened, there are few better ways to pass the time with family than a good game. Be it something as simple as Uno or as convoluted as Monopoly, board and card games provide an opportunity to sit down and focus on a common goal together.

For those looking for ways to keep the family entertained this festive season, we have compiled a list of board games that we recommend, ordered from most to least complicated (aka how long you are willing to spend learning the rules).

Herd Mentality (Big Potato Games)

Most games encourage you to formulate strategies and think outside the box – ‘Herd Mentality’ does the opposite. Players are asked a question and must write the answer they believe will be the most common in the group. It is easy to learn, but requires a surprising amount of thought.



The Chameleon (Big Potato Games)

Another entry from big Potato Games, ‘The Chameleon’ gives players a chart of words based on a common theme, with one of those words being the answer. Players must then go round in a circle, taking it in turns to give their own word that describes the answer without giving it away. The catch? One of these players doesn’t know what the word is and must try to blend in without giving this away.



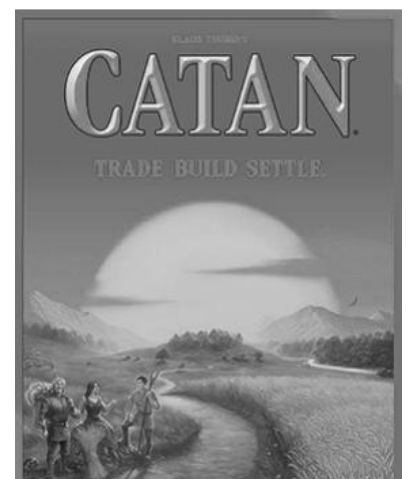
Coup (La Mame Games)

Quite complicated to learn but quick to play, ‘Coup’ throws players into a deadly power struggle where they must use their political influences to remove everyone else in the game. Each player has two influences (cards that grant certain powers and privileges) and in losing these cards, loses the game. But no other player can know what influences they have, and there is nothing to stop players lying about their cards, so long as they don’t get caught.

Settlers of Catan (Catan Studio)

A strategic building game where players must harvest resources and develop settlements on an island represented by a board of interlocking

hexagons, making it a different landscape with every game. There’s only enough room on the island for one civilisation to come out on top, so players must plan each turn carefully, forming alliances and using tools such as the robber to sabotage others. Out of all the games, this one takes the longest to learn and play, but is great for when you want something a little more complex to get invested in.



Julia Thwaites



Village Hall News

Using the village hall as a pop-up pub – The Awli @ the Hall – has proved to be popular.

The improved system sounded great for the Last Night of the Proms. The usual patriotic songs were enjoyed at the end of the evening – Roger and Rosemary were definitely the chief promenaders with excellent head wear.



The Harvest Supper was a full house with one table of people sitting on the stage! Thank you to those who donated produce and others who prepared the food. Thank you to Paddy our auctioneer.

A really fun evening and a record year!



New Year's Eve!

The Awli @ The Hall will be open for a celebration pub night from **7:30**.

Do come along and see the new year in together!! Families with children are welcome.

Bring your own food, the ovens will be on to keep things hot.

There will be games available, plenty of chat and music requests catered for.

The Awliscombe custom of Auld Lang Syne in the main road is proposed and what could possibly go wrong?

Enjoy the London Fireworks on the big screen.

Historically, any event selling alcohol at the hall has relied on applying for a special TENS licence 10 working days ahead, limited to a maximum of 15 times a year. We have used 12 this year. We will shortly be applying for a permanent alcohol sales licence under the village hall exemption rules where the Management Committee becomes jointly responsible as 'licensee'.

This will allow us open The Awli @ The Hall bar at short notice for any event.

Let's hope the World Cup in July gives us many excuses!



Winter Warmer Village Quiz.

Saturday 17th January.

7pm for a 7:30 start

Teams of 4 - £7 per person

Includes delicious homemade supper (inc. Veg. Option)

Including bar and draw.

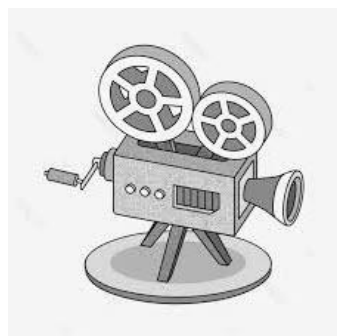
Contact Liz Gillingham to book your team at threshays@btinternet.com



Open Mic Night at The Awli @ The Hall Saturday 7th February.



Films at the Hall



Sadly, we had to cancel the Polar Express screening for the kids in December due to conflicting dates with the school.

Having improved our audio-visual equipment, we are looking for volunteers to step up and screen films at the hall. Sources include DVD, Blu-ray and iPlayer.

The committee is not looking to profit, only to provide a service to the local community. A good film should be a shared experience!

If you think you may be able to organise a screening whether it be for the kids, contemporary or nostalgic please let Kevin know, he will be happy to assist.



AWLISCOMBE UNITED F C

1972 – 2025 REUNION



Over 60 current and former players attended what was a really enjoyable evening with lots of reminiscing and even oranges served at half time!



The hall was decorated with lots of the football kit from over the years and over 40 team photos were on display.



The ladies did a bar, hotdogs and a raffle, from which the profit of £500 was split between Hospiscare and FORCE.



Awliscombe Allumni.

Over the last couple of months I have heard about 4 young people, who all grew up locally and went to Awliscombe primary school, who have been successful in different praiseworthy ways.

Taylor Little is an Aircraft Engineering Technician with the Royal Navy and was serving on HMS Prince of Wales. Imagine his surprise to discover that Leading Hand Ben Levy and Aircraft Handler Olesha Carter were serving on the same ship. A long way from Awliscombe!

Well done you three and thank you!



Closer to home, Zara Maynard has been training hard and achieving great things in Tug of War, Here is her account of her journey:



I started pulling tug of war 3 years ago for young farmers; we would take part in a Friday night league that would take place during the summer before a young farmers disco.

Last year Damien Richards began to coach Honiton Young Farmers' team, he has pulled for many years, within the army and for a team in Bristol called Felton Eccles. He was always interested in getting our team to go further and join into the national league with other teams across the country and believed that we could go far.

It was in the last year that I decided I wanted to take Tug of War a bit more seriously. In February of 2025 I went up to Felton Eccles to train, this was a completely different experience to training with the young farmers. They had a large polytunnel, many different pulleys as well as a long sand pit.



I continued to travel to Bristol once a week to train, some nights not getting home until 12am. In March I was recommended to trial for the England U23s, I applied, and the first trial day was held at Melton Mowbray on the 29th of March. We trained for a couple of hours in front of the coaches and they said that rather than picking a team there and then we

were required to continue to turn up to the training days that would be around once a month in different areas.

In this time the national league had started and I was asked to start pulling with the Felton Junior team. This meant there was a lot of travelling to Sandhurst, Lincoln, Bedford and East Anglia every Sunday for competitions. Each competition is done on weight categories so long hours in the gym, eating the right things and avoiding alcohol were necessary to make it to the team. Whilst taking part in these competitions I was also training with the Under 23s ladies' team for England on the Saturdays and I was then chosen to go to the British and Irish Championships in Ireland which took place on 24th July for 4 days. I came home with one gold medal and two bronze medals in the Senior ladies (with Bedford) and Under 23 Ladies' Team. This led to being chosen to pull for a club called Kilroe which is based in South Yorkshire with their under 23's mixed team or 4X4 as it is known - four boys and four girls - at the World Championships in Nottingham and also the Under 23s Ladies' Team. Pulling against Switzerland, Chinese Taipei, Sweden, South Africa, and Basque Country. Most of these countries are sponsored by their government and they are paid to take part and to take medals home. It was amazing to meet so many different age groups as they range from the Junior teams to men as old as 70 who pulled for Switzerland. Most of them come from farming backgrounds.

The final results were: Silver medal in the England U23s Ladies (beaten by Chinese Taipei), Bronze Medal for the Club Under 23s ladies and Gold for the Mixed Club and Gold for the Mixed 4X4 England Team. Standing on the podium for the National Anthem was very emotional and was an amazing experience to be shared with new team mates.

The plan is start training again in the new year - my aim is the National Championships again next year in South Africa.

Zara Maynard

Good luck Zara and well done!



As we face the demise of the village pub, I thought it would make a good subject for this month's article from the archive left by Valerie Cann.



I have not made any in-depth research into the history of the building but it was not always the Honiton Inn'. Before local Government reforms at the end of the 19th century parish affairs, both civil and church, were run by the Parish Vestry and meetings were normally conducted in the vestry of the parish church. However Awliscombe church did not have a vestry until the middle of the 19th century! The minutes of the Awliscombe Vestry Meetings are held in the Devon Record Office and are a fascinating record of parish life for most of the 1800s.

The meetings were convened in the church and adjourned to the 'Jack-in-the-Green' which no doubt provided a warm and more convivial venue! After 1830 the minutes record that they adjourned to the 'Honiton Inn'. The late Mr Frank Pring was a fount of knowledge on village history and he confirmed that the 'Jack-in-the-Green' and the Honiton Inn' were one and the same.

Landlords of the Honiton Inn in the late 19th and first half of the 20th century found it necessary to have a second source of income. At the opposite end of the inn to the cottage were the stables and an archway gave access to the rear premises. Mr Ben Baker ran a small animal slaughter house, which continued until the late 1930s. The slaughter house would buy rabbits from the farmers (and others) who shot them and, with pigs which had been killed and prepared for butchery, were sent to London by rail.

Mr Bob Baker became landlord just before the 2nd World War and he had a blacksmith's shop.

In the earlier shots the small cottage attached to the pub was called Radford's and Mrs Radford is seen sweeping the front step in the photo with the car. The building was taken down in the early 1960s to make the pub car park.



Later landlords worked to attract more customers by improving facilities. Mr Brian Ives made extensive alterations by extending the dining room and creating the large bar area. Mr Ives also changed the name to 'The Awliscombe'.

Mrs Sue Seward followed and, with the experience of running the Wine Bar in Honiton, under her management the restaurant became very popular. After she left the next landlord lost all the trade and the pub has never really picked up since.

Here is the pub with the hounds being released for the hunt in front.

This photograph shows the pub in 1910, the splendid motor belonged to the Weldons at Tracey.



This one was taken on Coronation Day, 12th May 1937, with people walking from the church to the Parish Hall. Among the ladies are Mrs Abbot and Mrs Trenchard.

Valerie Cann

Update on Agroforestry at Creative Beings and an offer of collaboration!

It has been a couple of years since we last wrote here about our agroforestry work. It has been heartening to have so many of you visit the Food Forest and forage, taste and enjoy some of what is now growing there. It is still a young food forest, and it will be another 10 years until it reaches maturity, where the plants, insects, fungi and animals are all in a balanced ecosystem. However, here are some highlights from this year:

- Giving away thousands of tree whips, grown from local seed
- Growing some flax and producing our own linen fibre
- Harvesting some beluga lentils (yes, all 5 of them – more to work at here!)
- Making our own Acorn flour - delicious
- Our first peach growing outdoors
- Making Persian Cornelian Cherry marmalade – unusual!
- Counting 32 species of small birds within 2 minutes in May
- Education visits & consultations with Devon Wildlife Trust, Blackdown Hills National Landscape, National Lottery Community Fund, DEFRA, FiPL, Sidmouth Biodiversity Group – such rich exchange of ideas

As the climate continues to change, with wetter winters and drier (drought) summers, we have started our phase 2 agroforestry project: alley-cropping (see below). This will involve planting trees in rows, 10-12m apart. Crops are then grown in the alleys between the tree lines. We intend to have a go at planting more lentils, oats and veg to begin with. As the climate warms and water is scarce, the benefits of this approach are:

- The tree lines are planted in a North / South direction, so the crops receive less of the full sun. As we move towards living regularly with summers over 30 degrees or more, the crops will be more able to cope in semi-shaded alleys
- In addition, the trees transpire water that circulates within the alleys, thus increasing the humidity and maintaining the cycling of water close to the earth.
- Let's not forget the benefit too, of carbon being fixed in the tree lines
- It is a scalable system that can be mechanised and commercialised. We have visited 3 sites where farms of up to 600 acres are incorporating this approach

We have a small field and we're experimenting with these relatively new methods in a prototyping way, hoping that others will be able to scale up what works on their farms. We're keen to collaborate and share. So, with that in mind, we're looking for two or three growers, ideally in our village, who might like to take on an alley (or a bit of one) and grow some things regeneratively together. You don't have to be an expert grower!

Think of it a bit like an allotment space where we do some community growing and sharing produce together. If you are keen to chat about the idea, please drop us an email:

sue@creativebeings.uk or call 0771 3636232



Top left – growing a small patch of flax for linen in the food forest

Top right – preserving some Figs

Bottom left – Acorn flour pancakes with pine nuts

Bottom right – deer-fenced alley cropping area



Recipe: Gingerbread Men

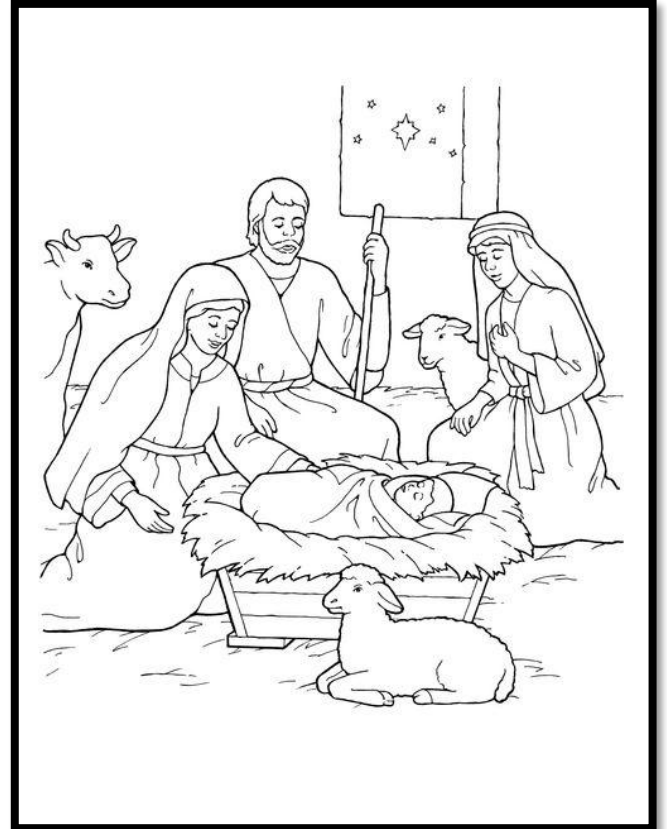
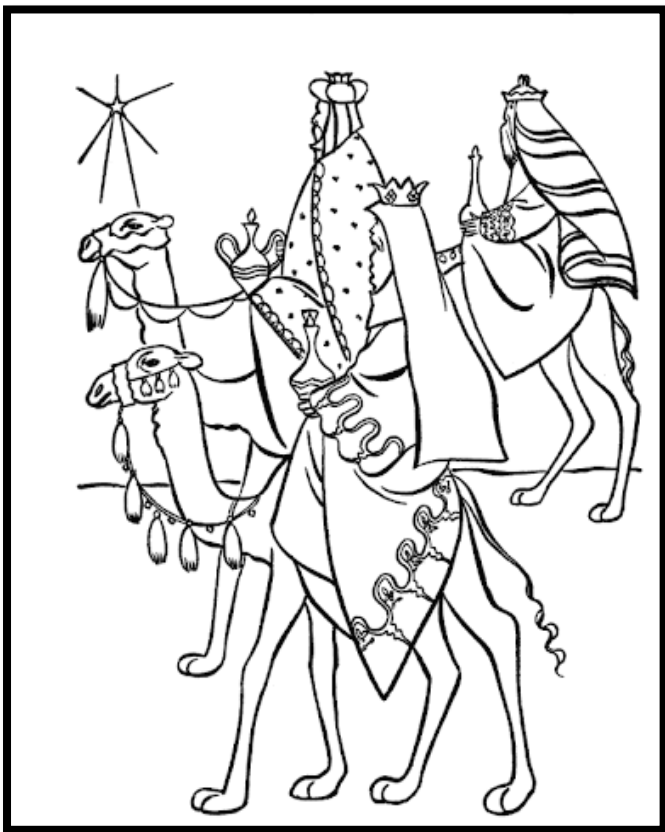
Ingredients:

- 350g plain flour, plus extra for rolling
- 1tsp bicarbonate of soda
- ½ tsp baking powder
- 2 tsp ground ginger
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 125g butter
- 170g light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 4 tbsp golden syrup



Method:

1. Preheat the oven to 180C, and line two baking trays with greaseproof paper.
2. Sift the flour, bicarbonate of soda, baking powder, ginger, cinnamon and salt together in a large bowl or food processor. Cut the butter into small chunks and add to the dry ingredients, then blend on a high speed until the mixture looks like breadcrumbs.
3. Add the sugar to the other ingredients and mix well until all combined.
4. In a small bowl, lightly beat the egg and golden syrup together, add to the food processor and mix until the mixture clumps together. Don't worry if it looks crumbly for now, as it will stick together. Tip the dough onto a lightly floured surface (it may be easier to do this in clumps) and knead until smooth, then wrap it in clingfilm and leave in the fridge to chill for 15 minutes.
5. Roll out the dough to a thickness of your choosing. We would recommend around 0.5cm, but you can make them a little thicker for a chewier texture. Cut out the gingerbread shapes and place on a baking tray, leaving a gap between them.
6. Bake the biscuits for 12-15 minutes (depending on thickness they may need a little longer) and be sure to check them regularly. When they are done, leave them on the tray for 10 minutes then move to a wire rack.





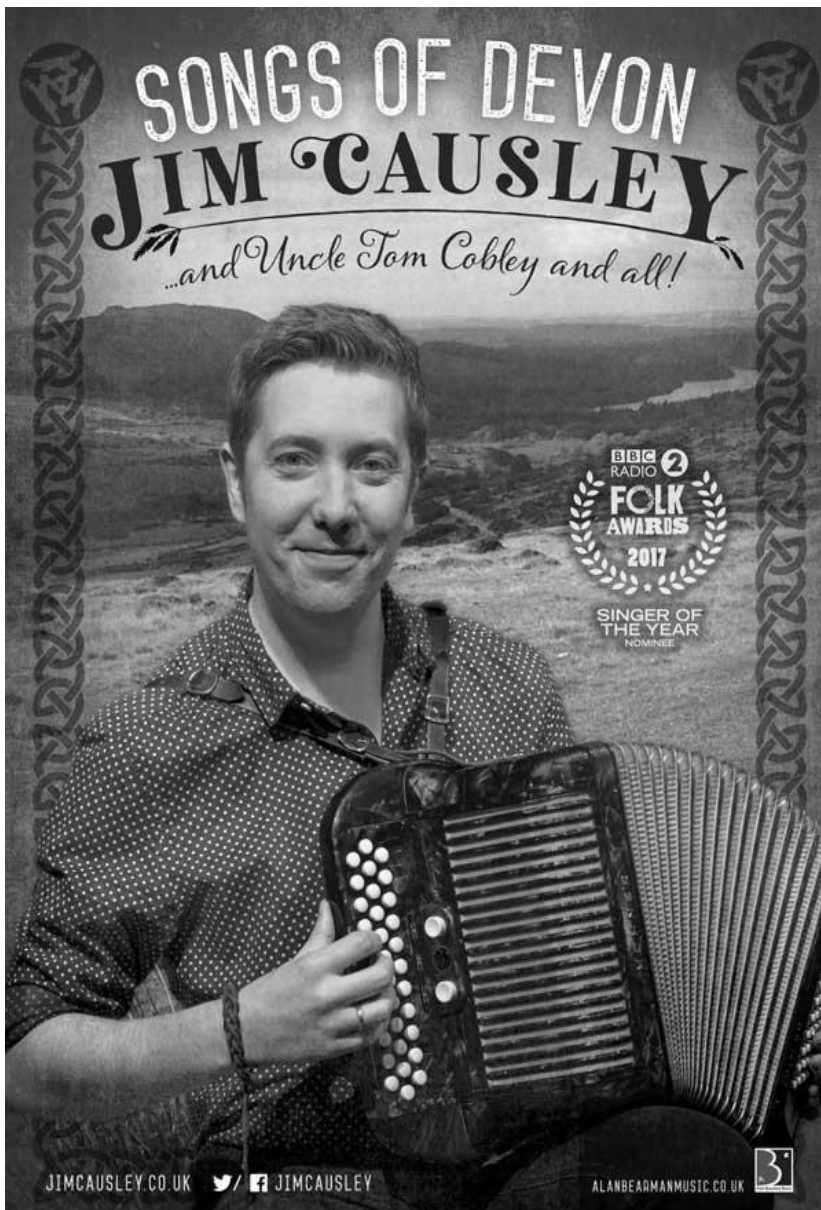
The Friends of St. Michael's will be serving mulled wine and mince pies after the Carol Service on the 21st December. So do come along and stay afterwards for a chat and refreshments. Donations will go to charity.

We are still waiting for quotes from builders for the new toilet. There may be more news on progress with this at our AGM, which will be in the Village Hall on Thursday 5th February. Anyone is welcome to attend.

We are excited to announce the new date for the postponed concert by Jim Causley.

If you want to find out more, please contact me, Kathryn Empson at email: kathrynaempson@gmail.com.

An Evening with Jim Causley



Saturday 21st February, 7.30

In St. Michael's Church.

Following our concert in 2023 we are very lucky that Jim is here again. Join us for a lively and amusing evening with Jim singing songs and telling stories all based around the South West of England.

For those not familiar with Jim he is a celebrated, award winning ambassador for the songs and stories of the South West. Touring extensively throughout the U.K. and with regular appearances on Radio 2. His warm voice, deep knowledge of local heritage, and entertaining stage presence have made him a leading figure in the UK's folk scene.

Together with a well-stocked bar selling beer, cider, wine and soft drinks, you can be assured of a very enjoyable evening.

The event is open to everyone, with tickets available to book via stmichaelfriends@gmail.com or they can be bought on the door. £12 (£10 Friends of St Michael's and U18s)

awliscombeandwestontimes@gmail.com

Caroline – 07775931735

Julia Thwaites

Next Issue: The deadline for the next issue will be 21st February
Send your article to awliscombeandwestontimes@gmail.com

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Chard (Shop) – Unit 2, Leach Road, Chard Business Park,
Chard, Somerset, TA20 1FA – 01460 67664

Awliscombe (workshop) – Wolverstone Hill, Awliscombe,
Honiton, Devon, EX14 3PU – 01404 841237

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