



KILKHAMPTON

Parish News

St James the Great

SEPTEMBER 2019

A quick round-up of some of this month's highlights:

- *See page 5 for news of our new priest, and the visit of the Bishop of Truro in early October*
- *Page 6 has National Trust news, not just a plea for help but some interesting events they are holding in September*
- *Page 7 brings more from RM Heard about the history of the carvings in St James Church*
- *Page 11 brings you a nature trail from Sardinia - lots to see if you decide to holiday there!*
- *Plus as usual we have many event notices, both regular events and plenty more both in the village and further afield - so make sure you read carefully so you don't miss out!*

KILKHAMPTON METHODIST CHAPEL

Please would the owner of the dog that uses the graveyard as its toilet keep it under control, as we are fed up of cleaning up the mess.

**NO DOGS ALLOWED
IN THERE**

REMINDER

The village is committed to supporting the BUDE FOOD BANK and there is a Box at the back of the Church for your kind donations. The box is regularly emptied and the contents delivered to Bude where there is an ever-increasing need.

Many thanks in anticipation of your continued support.

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THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT: KILKHAMPTON

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EDITORIAL



Hello everyone,

I hope you have all had a lovely summer. In my mind it's not over yet, and I've heard we're in for some lovely weather going through September - I'm hoping I haven't jinxed it by saying that!

It's a great issue this month, lots of events going on in the autumn to keep us all busy.

I was reflecting on the notice on the front page about the Chapel, and how, even though it's not a walk-through graveyard, the same issue of owners not clearing up after their dogs is happening as it does in St James churchyard. I don't think it's confined to the graveyards either, there are also problems with people thinking that they don't have to clear up after their dogs if they are using some of the side alleys in the village.

HOWEVER... I think we should also give a vote of thanks to all those villagers who DO clear up when they take their dogs out - we know that many people are extremely conscientious, and it would be nice to congratulate these people for working hard to

keep our village the beautiful place it is to live. So from me at least, I'd like to say thankyou.

Please keep your articles coming in, they are always welcome. And don't forget about the church floodlighting page, as you know all proceeds go directly to support the church, and we hope that people continue to support this worthy cause.

Enjoy September and see you all soon,

Jill

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Church Services

at

St. James the Great Kilkhampton

September 2019

Sunday 1st September

11.00 Holy Communion

Welcomers: Iris Bond and Rita Cann

Reader: Rita Cann

Reading: *Prov. 25:6-7*

With Rev Richard Ward-Smith

Sunday 8th September

11.00 Morning Worship

Welcomers: Jenny Read and Joyce Davis

Reader: Kevin McGrath

Reading: *Deut. 30:15-20*

With Rev Richard Ward-Smith

Sunday 15th September

11.00 Holy Communion

Welcomers: Celia Bell and Mike Cook

Reader: Tony Davis

Reading: *Ex. 32:7-14*

With Rev Richard Ward-Smith

Sunday 22nd September

11.00 Morning Worship

Welcomers: Rachel Jenkins and Margaret D

Reader: Gillian Chibbett

Reading: *Amos 8:4-7*

With Richard Painter

Sunday 29th September

11.00 Combined chapel-church service at the Methodist Church

Sunday 6th October

11.00 Holy Communion

Welcomers: Iris Bond and Rita Cann

Reader: Peter Hobbs

Reading: *Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4*

With Rev Richard Ward-Smith

Do not forget we have our
candle stand, where you can
pop in to light a candle in
remembrance of someone.

We also have a memorial
book where you can have
your loved ones name written
on a beautifully decorated
page.

Please contact Tony Davies on
321292 for more details.

More words from Barn...

This year the population of Barn has gone from six to two. Once again fledglings have flown the nest. There are empty rooms, (plus a garage full of 'stuff' left behind.).

I'm not sure how I feel about it.

Of course, it is nice to have young company around but... on the other hand, two on their own brings a special sort of peace.

Over the years, Lynne and I have seen the departure of all of our offspring in one way or another. All parents have to: it is called "letting go." We watch with trepidation. Out they go into the big, wide world. Some are hesitant,

some too cocky. They always remind me of those dandelion seeds that get blown off the parent stem by the wind, into what you could call a 'wilderness.' It is fifty years now since America put a man on the moon. Maybe our children are like satellites, which have been wrenched from their familiar orbits and we can only watch while they drift away into space looking for another path to follow. We never know where they are going to land. What we can be sure of though, is that rather like the occasional appearances of the space station in our night sky... they'll be back! Naturally there are times when we ask ourselves "Have we

done enough?"

But as parents we have a job to do. They can only be themselves once they walk away, and we can only prove our love for them by letting them go. Their selfhood only begins then. I take some comfort from some wise words that I read, (I haven't a clue who wrote them!):

"It is not our part to master all the tides of the world, but to do what is in us to lend a helping hand to those years wherein we are set; uprooting the evil in the fields, that we know, so that those who live after us may have clean earth to till.

What weather they shall have is not ours to rule."

Rev Richard

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Parochial Church Council are delighted to announce that the licensing of

Reverend Teresa Folland,
who is to be Priest in Charge of Kilkhampton, Morwenstow, Poughill, Launcells and Stratton Parishes, will be held in **St. James Church,**

7pm, Tuesday 8th October
when the Bishop of Truro will be officiating.

Everyone is welcome to come and meet Reverend Teresa as she takes on her new role.

ST. JAMES THE GREAT

Come and join us for our

Harvest Supper

Grenville Rooms

Monday 7th October 2019

after a short Church service at 6pm

Cold meat and salad

followed by

homemade sweets

cheese and biscuits

tea or coffee

Tickets £10

must be prebooked

Please ring Joyce on 321292

We are pleased that our resident auctioneer, Mr. Reg Hambley, will again sell off produce etc in aid of a local charity

Church Floodlighting Sponsors September 2019

Remembering with love **Arthur Spry**,
a wonderful Dad, Granddad and Great granddad, who passed away September 8th 2005.
We miss you so much, Lyn, Dave and family.

Announcements

Anne Tape and family wish to thank all family and friends who joined us in celebrating her 100th birthday and for their generosity in donating over £450 for the Cornwall Air Ambulance.

CHURCH FLOODLIGHTING SPONSORS: See information on page 3 of this newsletter.



News from the National Trust: The Kerdroya project

This year was the 60th anniversary of the Cornwall AONB, which they celebrated with the Kerdroya project. Kerdroya was designed to celebrate the Cornish hedge as well as its role in the AONB landscape alongside involving our local communities in this process and delivering training and tourism benefits to Cornwall and local people. The National Trust hosted one of their events on the cliffs near Hawkers hut, Morwenstow; the project put on a talk, hosted a visit from St Marks school and had an open day for people to 'have a go' with a professional hedger. The repaired section of wall is just south of Hawkers hut, and is marked with a labyrinth shaped plaque, inspired by the Labyrinth found at Rocky valley near Tintagel.

Tuesday 3 Sept 10am-4pm	Stowe Barton orchard day. Cutting and raking the Stowe Barton orchards to encourage wildflowers and other wildlife. Meet at Stowe Barton Farm EX23 9JW (Grid Ref: SS213 114)
Sunday 15 Sept 10am-4pm	Boscastle: Butterfly habitat creation & montbretia removal. Creating better butterfly habitat in Boscastle harbour and valley by clearing overgrown vegetation. Also removing the invasive weed Montbretia. Meet at the overflow car park in Boscastle PL35 0HG
Tuesday 17 Sept 2pm-4.30pm	Geology Rocks! Crackington Haven Guided walk led by geologist Jane Anderson and a National Trust Ranger. Find out about the amazing geology around Crackington Haven, how it was formed, and its effect on local flora and fauna. Meet at the pay and display car park (not NT), Crackington Haven EX23 0JG. £4 pay on the day, no booking required.
Friday 27 Sept 5p,-9.30pm Saturday 28 Sept Live music 1.30pm Art show 3pm-9.30pm	Cruel & Curious art event. Stowe Barton, Kilkhampton. EX23 9JW A curious collection of artwork comes together for this 'pop up' event, hosted by the National Trust at Stowe Barton and curated to interpret 'the Cruel and Curious Sea'. Artwork is available to purchase. Bar and food available.
Thursday 3 rd October 2pm-4.30pm	Geology Rocks! Sandymouth Guided walk led by geologist, Jane Anderson and a National Trust Ranger. Find out about the amazing geology around Sandymouth, how it was formed, and its effect on local flora and fauna. Wear suitable clothing. Meet at Sandymouth car park (NT car park, free to members). £4 Pay on the day, no booking required.

Everyone is welcome, you don't need any experience. We'll show you how to use the tools. Everything you need is provided, just wear clothes that can get dirty, stout footwear and bring lunch and a flask.

For more information: Jenny Herbert 01288 331372 Jennifer.herbert@nationaltrust.org.uk

FURTHER DETAILS OF ST JAMES CHURCH FURNITURE

The people and families appointed to specific seats paid an annual rent (that continued some centuries), it follows that many or all chose the design for their pew end. There may have been suggestions to choose like a pattern book. There are 4 main categories, viz heraldic with a coat of arms which was as good as any surname; several have their own initials (in the absence of heraldry) eg. S.S. which was surely for Sosthenes Sharsell of Houndapit farm; artistic designs, sometimes having stylised scrolls and grotesques; and arguably the most important 'religious emblems' mainly concerning the Christ at Easter story. By the time of the list which I suggested may date 1607 people seem to have been placed by importance or influence in the parish, eg. John Gist and Phillip Wadland were appointed to sit together in the front seat against the north wall. Maybe they were good friends, I have not discovered they were related. If the pew design is in its rightful place, they at least did not choose initials ! Mr. Wadland was an independent man with his own land and homestead at Hillpark, so he was not tied to the Grenvilles as a tenant.

Of special interest is the pew showing a Rose and a Thistle together, for the year 1603 when James 6 of Scotland became James 1 of England. The thistle looks more like a shaving brush! The rim of the oak planks also have a wide variety of designs, some the fashion of their time, others foliage, and different in the quality of carving; some no doubt carved by the Master and others by his apprentice. The Masters skills would always cost more. We have no record if they all came from the same workshop and it is likely they were produced outside the parish by specialists. Stratton employed a famous west-country chap from Northlew.

Within a little booklet I own the late Canon A.C.Thynne says how the church was very dilapidated in 1858 and his father, the Rev. Lord John Thynne, vowed to improve it. All down the north side were "loose boxes" as if for stables. More correctly we should call them box pews. Such things survive along the north wall in Launcells church, each has a door, the sides are quite high, and they vary in size as if for families. They may have been provided as early as the 18th century. There were a few such at the back of Thurdon Chapel which was new built in 1840. Some decades back the late Rev. Ron Watts showed me a little picture he had been given that was a view of the inside of our church with "box pews" along the north wall. Canon Thynne tells us several of the old pew ends were used as flooring in those box pews and some badly damaged by insects and worms; so they are not all in their original positions. Canon also mentions that the chancel was cleared of the old seating, and renewed. The old may well be scattered about the church (he did not clarify that). The Grenville Chapel seating used to face toward the high altar, that is to the north. An old photo showing that arrangement does not show carved pew ends.



Mid-way on the pew end are the Tudor Rose and the Stuart Thistle

The massively thick book rests trouble me, they are far too strong for that purpose; besides few folk owned a hymn book in the distant past – more likely a little prayer book. The custom was to kneel on a hassock or toit to pray (a toit was a sewn coil of thick straw rope). If we kneel to pray we can rest our elbows on the stout bar of wood, and use the same to rise again, especially when stiff about the knees or infirm. The same applies to women wearing long skirts and petticoats.

Along the front of the pews, both left and right of the central aisle are 6 panels, they were all carved anew at the restorations of 1860. A divider on the north side seems to be older carving reused. Amidst the panels on the south side is the Coat of Arms of the Thynne family which includes the Grenville clarions and the Carteret lozenges, being the correct heraldry for 1860.

For anyone who does not already know, the late Mary Tamblin stitched some of the colourful modern kneelers/hassocks, she was the organiser who acquired the kits and designs. Many church members and friends of the church took time and trouble to stitch a kneeler to their own thoughtfully chosen pattern.

R.M.Heard.

Kilkhampton

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

As I put pen to paper once again, it was with a heavy heart that I read a post on Kilk Banter via Facebook re: high church Christians which then started some venomous comments towards Christians and people who go to church, so I felt compelled to reply via this newsletter.

I feel there is a misconception with the term of being a Christian that makes people assume that Christian means being perfect. Well, I can assure you that it does not! It never did and it never will because Jesus came to seek and to save the lost, so by definition, if you are lost you are not perfect.

I call myself a Christian but I am anything but perfect. If you want confirmation of that, ask my wife! I constantly seek to be a better disciple of Christ and I strive for perfection, but I have not attained it yet, and won't this side of heaven, but like others I am a work in progress.

Jesus did not go to the cross for the perfect. He loves us so much that He died for us in our imperfection and despite our imperfection. It is a very special kind of friend that would do that for you. So you see the Christian faith has nothing to do with perfection and all to do with the imperfection that we all struggle with.

Going to church does not make you perfect, no more than going to McDonalds would make you a cheeseburger. Christians know that we are sinners saved by grace; the grace that Jesus used when He went to the cross. We try not to get things wrong but we do, as we are mere humans, but thank God for the forgiveness Jesus gained for us when He went to the cross.

So you see, churches are full of imperfection not perfection; full of ordinary people doing their best to follow Jesus and His teaching through the ups and downs of real life. Churches are full of people just like you!

Some facts for you to consider. Do you know that the Bible is still the world's bestselling book and that Christians are the most persecuted religion in the world, and that Jesus is the most radical expression of love that the world has ever known, and that's why I'm a Christian – because He loved me when I didn't love Him.

Albert Sloman, Pastor

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Meeting times:

Sunday 6pm Worship & teaching,
Wednesday 1pm Prayer.

We would love to see you at any of these.

'TREE' BOOK GROUP

The book for review at the August meeting was:-
The Garden of Evening Mists by Tan Twan Eng.

In the highlands of Malaya, a woman sets out to build a memorial to her sister, killed at the hands of the Japanese during the brutal Occupation of their country. Yun Ling's quest leads her to the Garden of Evening Mists, and to Aritomo, a man of extraordinary skill and reputation, once the gardener of the Emperor of Japan. When she accepts his offer to become his apprentice, she begins a journey into her past, inextricably linked with the secrets of her troubled country's history.

The next meeting is Wednesday September 18th, 2019.

The book for review at the next meeting is:- The Invisible Ones by Stef Penney.

CONTACT TEL 01288 321962 (Dorothy Flaxman)



The Way

Friday teatime sharing, 6pm
Bring a question, bring a
thought, or just bring yourself
and maybe some food to share
— and don't forget your sense
of humour!

Friday 6th Sept at Bernard & Helen's, 11 Rosecott Park

Friday 13th Sept at Di William's, Stratton

Friday 20th Sept at New Inn

Friday 27th Sept at Charles & Sarah's, Ostins, West Street

Friday 4th Oct at Albert & Di's, 7 Rosecott Park

What's it all about? Ask Albert: 01288 321073

The Methodist Church Rota

The Bishop of Truro is preaching at a Christians Together in Bude & Stratton service at Bude Methodist Church on Sunday 22nd September

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
1 st September	Mr. Barry Bryne	Sandra Holmes	Sandra Jones & Joy Moore
8 th September	Rev. Stephen Hill	Brenda Dunstan	Reg & Sylvia Hambley
15 th September	Mr. Kevin Hogarth	Elizabeth Smale	John & Sue Brooks
22 nd September	<i>Bishop of Truro</i>		
29 th September	Pastor Albert Sloman	Monica Heywood	Sue Joyner & Debbie Dawber

One of the unusual traditions of the Methodist Church is that we begin our New Year on September 1st. The reason for this is because ministers appointed to new Circuits (groups of Churches) begin their ministry on that date. So... Happy New Year!

Many of us are looking forward with uncertainty. There is so much speculation and trepidation about what the future will bring, leaving the European Union being at the centre of that unease.

In the Methodist Church there is some apprehension too. We are beginning a period of conversation on the topic of Human Relationships – The question being: 'should we redefine our understanding of Marriage and Relationship to better recognise relationships in the LGBTQ+ community?'

No doubt in your own personal situation there are things that trouble you about the future? Be aware that part of the role of the church is to pray for you in all

this, it is our privilege to bathe the community in prayer.

The Bible has much to say about how to live in uncertain times:

Luke 12: 24-26 Think of the Ravens: they neither sow nor reap; they have no storehouse or barn; yet God feeds them. You are worth far more than the birds!

So, in these uncertain days, know that God is our changeless rock. Trust in Him.

Revd Neal Street



SATURDAY 7th September

The Charity being supported is

Macmillan

10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at
METHODIST CHURCH HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team

2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £5

ON

Friday 27th September

At 12.30pm

AT

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Limited numbers so please book
to ensure a place
contact 01288 321073

transport could be arranged



SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER 2019

9am – 12 Noon

IN THE GRENVILLE ROOMS

Fruit Juice - Cereal - Full English Breakfast
Toast & Preserves - Tea or Coffee

Breakfasts- £6.00

Contact Reg 321340, Joyce 321292 and Marlene 321231

(Booking in advance is most helpful with catering – thank you)

Proceeds for Grenville Rooms

ALPHA COURSE

St Michaels Church, Bude

Got questions about life? – Try Alpha!

Starts Thursday 12th September, 7.15pm

Continues till Thursday 5th December

(including an 'Alpha weekend' the evening of Friday 8th November and 10am-4pm Saturday 9th November)

For more details or to book a place, please contact

Reverend Mark James:

Mark.james@hotmail.co.uk

07443 577577

More information can be found on facebook

at Stmichaelschurchbude

CLEARANCE SALE

Many items including:

toys, Cds, DVDs,

books, tools and bric-a-brac

Saturday 5th October 2019

Grenville Rooms, Kilkhampton

10am to 5pm

For further details,

contact Reg

on 01288 321340

***Come along and
grab a bargain!***

Bude, Stratton & District Old Cornwall Society



GUARDIAN OF THE CORNISH HERITAGE

Monday 30th September 2019

The Parkhouse Centre, Bude

2pm – 9pm

“THE WAR IN OUR AREA”

**AN EXHIBITION FROM OUR ARCHIVES
OF MEMORABILIA FROM WWII**

Including:

Defence of Britain. Home Guard. Auxiliary Units.

The Evacuees. The Home Front. RAF Cleave.

The Sinking of HMCS Regina and the Ezra Weston

Military Units. War Memorials. War Graves.

Women at War. Personal Memories.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Also

From 7.30pm OCS Annual Subscription Renewal
Programme for 2019-2020

Raffle Refreshments








NATURE TABLE

SEPTEMBER 2019




Holiday Nature Notes from SARDINIA - M. Dingle

Sardina is the second island down on the left of Italy as you look at the map. It has wonderful beaches and stunning mountains which we walk/scrabble up. lots of little fishing villages along the coast and traditional villages and small farms inland. Their language is basically Italian with a Sardinian twist! On our fifth(!) visit we stayed in the north east near the village of San Panteleo..

Sardinia is part of Europe, so we weren't surprised to find our garden birds and there were Goldfinches, Chaffinches, Blackbirds and Warblers. On our first evening we were treated to an amazing display from a large flock of Swifts  and Swallows screeching down over the valley. No 'morning chorus' but an evening serenade of Blackbirds and Warblers. There were few raptors (birds of prey) but we saw Buzzards and Kestrels occasionally.  In our garden there were Oleanders, Bougainvillea, Geraniums and Latanas in shades of  orange/yellow and lilac. Crickets  and grasshoppers were everywhere. Three different species of ants from tiny to enormous and at night a 3 inch long, bright green bullfrog kept us entertained. The bugs loved the Latanas and so did the Humming Bird Hawk Moths  and a beautiful Swallowtail Butterfly. Of course we had the usual Lizards and  Ghekos  to entertain us and on the last morning we met the resident tortoise!



On our walks in the mountains we walked through the *macchia* which is a combination of wild Myrtle, Sages, Thymes, Rosemary, Tree Heathers, Cistus, wild Olive trees, wild Lillies and around houses in the mountains, Prickly Pear Cactus which was in full yellow flowered bloom. On top of Monte Molo we found a wild miniature rock garden with Gentians, wild Pinks, Thyme, Hawks-head, Tiny Rock Roses, pink Cistus, Sea holly, Heather and many more tiny blooms I could not identify. On this visit we also saw lots of big blue Dragonflies.

We revisited the reservoir near to last year's villa and were delighted to find it full of wildlife in the way of wild flowers, butterflies including Painted Ladies,  tiny fish and big fish and a pair of Great Crested Grebe who kept us entertained. There were lots of blue and red Damselflies and dragonflies. We also saw some rather unusual pink Dragonflies..With our 'agricultural' eyes' we noticed how much the vineyard had grown and were pleased to see the herd of white cattle still in the fields along with the three milking cows we talked to last year.

Sardinia is a lovely island with so many different facets. Ancient archaeology and interesting geology, lovely country walks, fascinating wildlife, pretty beaches and friendly people.
Margaret Dingle 2019.

Thank you Margaret for this personal and vivid account of your holiday. I would really like to receive more of this sort of thing. I can't believe there isn't anyone else who shares this sort of passion for our natural world and who could find time to put an article together for our magazine. Any size, any wildlife subject, anything at all would be welcome. Ian

Ian Maddock 01288321287 ismaddock@btinternet.com



Recipe Corner With Maureen Hewlett

A few lovely savoury and sweet tarts for you to enjoy - and you don't even need to make the pastry!

Crab and Broad Bean Tart *serves 6*

Ingredients

1 pack shop-bought shortcrust pastry

Filling:

200g (7oz) white crab meat

250g (8oz) podded broad beans

1 bunch coriander, picked and chopped

1 medium-sized red chilli, sliced with pith and seeds removed

2 limes, zested and juiced

Savoury Custard:

300g (10oz) double cream

200g (7oz) milk

2 whole eggs plus

3 egg yolks, beaten

Salt and black pepper

Method

Heat the oven to 140°C (120°C fan, gas mark 1). Roll out the pastry to 3mm thick and line a 25cm tart ring. Prick the base, line with greaseproof paper and baking beans, then blind bake for 16 minutes. Remove greaseproof and beans, brush the base with some of the beaten egg yolk and return to the oven for another 6 minutes. Remove from oven and leave to cool.

For the custard, combine the cream, milk, eggs and the rest of the egg yolks and whisk until smooth. Pass through a sieve and season. Spoon the crab, beans, chilli and coriander into the tart case. Stir the lime juice and zest into the custard and pour into the tart case. Place in the oven for 18 minutes or until the custard is set. Remove from oven, leave to cool and serve at room temperature.

Heritage Tomato, Mozzarella and Pine Nut Tarte Fine *serves 6*

Ingredients

Butter for frying

1 pack ready-rolled all-butter puff pastry

3 red onions, peeled and thinly sliced

Olive oil

2 sprigs of thyme, leaves picked

100g (3½ oz) grated parmesan

500g (1lb) selection of heritage tomatoes

1 ball mozzarella

25g (½ oz) basil leaves

25g (½ oz) coriander leaves (optional)

150g (5oz) pine nuts

Sea salt

A few rocket leaves to garnish

Method

Preheat the oven to 200°C (180°C fan, gas mark 6)

Melt a big knob of butter in a frying pan and cook the onions on a low heat until soft and caramelised – about 20 minutes.

Roll out the puff pastry into a square, rectangle or circle then turn over the edges to form a thin crust. Transfer to an oven tray lined with greaseproof paper.

Spread the cooked onions over the centre of the pastry, brush the edges with oil and sprinkle over the thyme and parmesan. Bake the tart for 15 minutes then leave to cool a little.

Cut the tomatoes into even wedges or slices then arrange neatly on top of the onions. Drain the mozzarella, tear into small pieces and use this to fill the gaps in the tart topping. Scatter the basil and coriander on top, followed by the pine nuts. Drizzle oil all over the tart and sprinkle with sea salt. Return the tart to the oven for 10 minutes then serve dressed with some rocket leaves to garnish.

Berry and Mascarpone Tart *serves 6*

Ingredients

1 pack shop-bought sweet butter pastry case

250g (8oz) tub of mascarpone cheese

2-3 tablespoons double cream

2-3 tablespoons chopped toasted hazelnuts

mixture of strawberries, raspberries and blueberries

Redcurrant jelly to glaze (optional)

Method

Stir the double cream into the mascarpone to loosen slightly, add the chopped hazelnuts and mix well. Spoon the mixture into the pastry case and smooth down. Cover the tart with a mixture of the berries and add a redcurrant jelly glaze if desired.

1st JULY 2019

Attendance Keith Ovenden (KO), Tim Cottle (TC), Albert Sloman (AS), Clive Vanstone (CV), Paula Dolphin (PD), Ian Heard (IH).

Apologies: Kingsley Bryant (KB), Dan Vanstone (DV), Roland Nancekivell (RN).

Absent: Phil Sluggett (PS)

Chair: Reg Hambley (RH)

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening to all by Chairman

Minutes Approved by all

Adopt Code of Conduct

Declaration of Interest None

Public Speaking Session None

Planning Applications.

1) PA19/04551 Reserved matters application in respect of outline application PA18/05554 for the siting of 5 holiday camping pods. (Decision PA18/09699) with variation of condition 1. Atlanticway Bude Farmshop Killock Farm. Messers Kneebone and Chudleigh. Only alteration is pod no. 1 is slightly larger. No issues. All in favour. KO moved and IH seconded.

2) PA19/02816 Proposal Reserved Matters in respect of PA18/01359 (Outline planning permission with all matters reserved: Residential development) Location Land West Of The Stables Inn Penstowe. Already been approved.

3) PA19/02874 Proposal Reconfiguration of existing owner's accommodation and lodge and alterations for Change of use of Public House to residential use. Extension of garage into detached dwelling along with new detached dwelling in Courtyard. To total 9 residential units of accommodation, Location The Stables Inn Penstowe Park

Kilkhampston Bude. Applicant Mr & Mrs Howard. Discussed in detail. Files viewed on screen. All within catchment. TC just concerned on access for emergency vehicles. PD suggested highlighting this point. No objections and all in favour. Just state concerns over vehicular access on lower side. CV moved and IH seconded.

4) PA19/04582 Proposal New build custom home Location Foxdown Aldercombe Lane Kilkhampston Bude Applicant Miss Jeffery. AS proposed to defer and put onto agenda for August. All in favour.

5) PA19/04949 Proposal Alterations and extension to the existing dwelling to provide additional accommodation, kitchen and living space. Location South Forda Farm Thurdon Bude Cornwall. Applicant Mr And Mrs Dupree. Discussed. No objections and all in favour. CV moved and KO seconded.

6) PA19/04495 Proposed 2 no outbuildings with access and landscaping (in relation to dwellings approved under PA18/01610). Land West of Castle Coombe Penstowe Road Kilkhampston Bude. Mr J Sleeman. Discussed. To be stated that the outbuildings are only to be used as garages. All in favour. AS moved and CV seconded.

Matters

1. Car park Toilets: £180.50 taken. CV repaired roof. Feels we should have signs stating the toilets are funded by the Parish Council to deter people from not paying. CV to look into signage. Thanks to CV by Chairman for the repairs.

2. Plaque Details: Still in hand. KB not here. Lamb Park one done.

3. Lamb Park Grass Cutting: TC got information for two commercial mowers. TC to gain advice on the two models.

4. South West Water Pressure: Chairman had numerous complaints regarding low water pressure at Priestacott Park area. Explanation required from South West Water. Clerk to contact accordingly.

Months work Read through and approved by all.

Reports Footpaths, Playing Fields and Lamb Park, School and Grenville Rooms all discussed.

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £93.98 Chubb; £25.87 Bridgmans; £125 A W Bryant; £1,658.25 Mills Home Improvements. TC moved and AS seconded.

Thanks to all and meeting closed.

5th AUGUST 2019

Attendance Keith Ovenden (KO), Tim Cottle (TC), Albert Sloman (AS), Clive Vanstone (CV), Ian Heard (IH), Phil Sluggett (PS), Dan Vanstone (DV).

Apologies: Kingsley Bryant (KB), Roland Nancekivell (RN).

Absent: Paula Dolphin (PD).

Chair: Reg Hambley (RH)

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening to all by Chairman

Minutes Approved by all

Adopt Code of Conduct

Declaration of Interest None

Public Speaking Session None

Planning Applications.

1) PA19/04582 Proposal New build custom home Location Foxdown Aldercombe Lane Kilkhampston Bude Applicant Miss Jeffery. Was deferred from last meeting. Plans discussed.

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Chairman had email from architect – email read through by Chairman asking for support on this application. Architect had spoken to the planning officer and doesn't agree with their objections. Felt it would be a home designed for long term Kilkhampton residents and for them and their family to enjoy on land that they own. Happy to attend any future meetings.

The planning officer also spoke to Chairman and the local authority has stated it does not comply with policy 3 (infill/rounding off) nor does it comply with policy 7 (i.e. not an existing barn, conversion of building etc – is a new building in the countryside). They are therefore refusing the application. Chairman stated it is now down to our discussion. TC feels we should state the same as the Planning Officer.

Could potentially cater for larger sites and future buildings being added. Chairman and all agreed with this. Our decision needs to be stated ASAP. The Parish Council support the planning department and also feel not compliant with policies 3 and 7. DV moved and PS seconded. All in favour.

2) PA19/05939 Proposal Single storey extension to dwelling with linked garage, change of use for enlargement of garden and general purpose agricultural shed with new field access Location Lakeside Thurdon Bude Cornwall Applicant Mr & Mrs Hurford. To be deferred until next meeting.

AS proposed and TC seconded, all in favour.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING HELD 9-7-19

10 Councillors attended the meeting to discuss the planning application PA19/01715 Proposal: Outline application for proposed residential development of land for the erection of up to 16 new dwellings. Location: Land South West Of Westboro West Street. After great debate, we had to make a decision. It was put to the vote and was carried by 5 votes (2 x abstained and 2 x against) to "agree to disagree" with the planning officer, with the point that any reserved matters - the Parish Council must be informed at all times. Chairman thanked all Councillors and closed the meeting.

Matters

1. Car park Toilets: £239.60 taken. CV got signs – shown to all.
2. Plaque Details: Still in hand.
3. Parish Plan: Still in discussions.
4. Litter Pick: Applicant received and to be contacted accordingly to offer the position.
5. South West Water Pressure: Lots of complaints received. Clerk has contacted South West Water on numerous occasions and informed someone would get back to her. No response received at all. DV stated if everyone calls it makes more impact than if the same person continually

contacts. It gets logged as a complaint per person. Clerk to email again on behalf of the parish council who is representing 50+ residents with issues.

6. Other matters arising from the minutes.

Months work Read through and approved by all.

Reports Footpaths, Playing Fields and Lamb Park, School and Grenville Rooms all discussed.

Correspondence Chris Coldwell asking for letter of support to give to their stage for funding in respect of Kilkhampton Castle. Clerk to reply stating we give support provided they have spoken and also have support from Jeff Cherrington at the National Trust.

BT phone box adoption. North Close. Clerk to respond accordingly to give request for adoption.

Finance

Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £786 N M Technical Services (heaters); £9 Plants (via RH); £40.25 Peter Westlake (cover); £5 Cornwall Council (telephone Sandymouth). AS moved and all in favour.

Date of next meeting THURSDAY 5th September 2019, 7.30pm at The Grenville Rooms.

Thanks to all and meeting closed.

For any further information, please contact the parish clerk or any committee member.

Hannah Collett

Ladies and Gentlemen

**FLEX and STRETCH CLASSES at
Kilkhampton Christian Fellowship Hall
on Fridays, 9.30-10.30 am**

For information tel. Margaret on 01288-321873 - or just turn up on the day!

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES...
...this month, in the classroom...

From time to time, teachers come up with bright ideas to stimulate young minds. One day, Miss Marks announced that the class were to think of words beginning with the letter P, such as pink, penguin and plonk. Soon suggestions were flying – porridge, plate, panda etc, until one little boy of 7 called out “pterodactyl!” “Oh no Peter, I said it has to begin with P” said Miss Marks firmly, “not a T”. “But it does” contradicted Peter, “it does start with a P”. Fortunately, Miss Marks has the sense to bring the session to an end, as Peter resignedly put his hands on his tiny hips and said “Well you Google it Miss!” During playtime Miss Marks told her colleagues about it, whereupon they pounced on her to inform her that there are some words, like pneumonia, which start with a silent letter!

On the first day of term at Morwenstow school, Miss Hookway began to welcome the children and make them feel at ease: “...and if any of you want to go to the toilet, just put your hand up.” “How will that help?” enquired an anxious-looking little girl.

BUDE MUSIC SOCIETY
EVENTS

FITZWILLIAM QUARTET

3pm, Sunday 20th October 2019

St. Martins United Reform Church,
Bude

Founded in 1968, the Fitzwilliam is now one of the longest established string quartets in the country. The group requested to return to Bude as part of a celebratory anniversary tour. This performance will include SCHUBERT'S "Death and the Maiden".

THE ELLIS ENSEMBLE

3pm, Sunday 17th November 2019

Minstrels Music Centre, Canworthy
Water.

The Ellis Ensemble have quickly established themselves as an exciting and brilliant chamber group dedicated to performing and commissioning works for piano and woodwind instruments. This concert includes piano, clarinet and bassoon, with music by Mendelssohn, Bruch, Poulenc and Piazzolla.

Tickets for both events are £13 (free entry for full-time students)

To purchase in advance, email infoatbudemusicsoc@gmail.com or phone 01288 321686. Tickets also available on the door.

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

10th September

FROM 7-9pm

IT'S

TABLE TENNIS TUESDAY

A FUN WAY OF KEEPING FIT!

A thunderstorm

What am I?

- 12 Belgium
- 11 Ecuador
- 10 Sierra Leone
- 9 Hungary
- 8 Lithuania
- 7 Philippines
- 6 Argentina
- 5 Bahrain
- 4 Netherlands
- 3 Thailand
- 2 Tunisia
- 1 Australia

Anagrams

UNCLE ERIC'S PAGE

ANSWERS TO

UNCLE ERIC'S PAGE

The village soccer match

The pitch is mown, the lines fresh-white, the goal net holes repaired,
It is a local "Derby Match", the men are well prepared,
The villagers are gathered here to cheer their team along,
They wait, expectant, for their team, it is a noisy throng.

At last they stream upon the field, their jerseys spick and span.
They've trained all week for this event, they're ready, every man.
The Captains meet, a coin is tossed, the rival team will start
The villagers cheer "come on, lads" to give their boys good heart.

The play is rapid, end to end, the pace is very fast,
The home team scores, the home crowd roars "They've scored a goal at last!"
But at half time the rival team are winning 6 to 4,
The villagers are quite aghast, they do not like the score!

The second half more goals are scored, it levels at 6 all
The rival's striker looks to score, then has a nasty fall.
He can't go on, he leaves the field, his danger now has passed,
There's only minutes left to play, the home team must score fast!

The local team race up the field to make a final score,
A running winger shoots at goal, he strikes it at "full bore"
It hits a post; a fullback tries to intercept, but fails
"He gave away a corner kick" the rival goalie wails.

In front of goal the pitch is packed, the winger aims his shot
It soars across the mouth of goal, the "jumpers" leap a lot.
A local player heads the ball, it goes into the net
It is a goal. The ref blows up. The match's not finished yet!

The rival team then "kick off" fast, there's only seconds left
And right on time a local lad finds touch with kick quite deft.
"We've won by seven goals to six, that is the final score"
"Hooray, we've won the Derby Match" the villagers all roar!

Eric Latter

Can you solve these anagrams?

They are all countries of the world.

When there is more than one word in the answer, the number of letters in each word is shown, e.g. (4,7).

- 1 AURA TAILS
- 2 IS A UNIT
- 3 DAN HIT AL
- 4 DAN LENT HERS
- 5 BAN HAIR
- 6 GIANT NEAR
- 7 LIP HIP SPINE
- 8 I HAIL A NUT
- 9 GRAY HUN
- 10 I LOSE EARNER (6,5)
- 11 DOUR ACE
- 12 MILE BUG

*Anagram and
'What am I?'
answers are on
page 15*

What am I?

A natural phenomenon, in 2 words

My first is in awful, it sometimes can be
The next is in torrents, which flow to the sea...
The third is in hailstones, which often can fall
The fourth's found in clouds, which form huge black and tall.
The next is in lightning, which comes with this thing
The sixth's found in deluge, which this thing does bring.
The next is in daytime and night time also
The eighth's in regardless of friend or of foe.
This one is in soaking, when you are caught "out"
The tenth's found in terror, (affects some, no doubt)
This one's in flooding, which usually you get
The twelfth is in frightened, as will be your pet.
My last's in midsummer, when this happens most
My whole is at worst when it comes round the coast.

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THE OCTOBER

PARISH NEWS ARTICLES

is 15th SEPTEMBER.

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