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Farewell, Queen Elizabeth II

Many people hold the monarchy close to their heart, but even those that don't can appreciate the hard work and dedication with which Queen Elizabeth served us, our country and the Commonwealth. Whatever our differences and beliefs, we joined together in our sorrow when she passed away.

As a celebration of her life, here are some of the comments and tributes talked about over the period of mourning:

Sense of humour
Warm and sympathetic
Inspirational
A lifelong sense of duty
Friendliness
Unswerving commitment
Gave her whole life to serving the nation and the Commonwealth
Hardworking
Dedication to her people
Diligent
Committed to causes she held dear
Selflessness
Approachable
An incredible contribution and dedication to duty
Leadership
Constancy
Reassurance

Welcome, King Charles III

With an equal commitment to upholding the values dear to his mother, plus a dedication to duty and a passion for the causes he holds dear, we look forward to King Charles' reign and welcome him as King.

And finally, welcome to the new Duke and Duchess of Cornwall,
William and Catherine

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ST JAMES CHURCH FLOODLIGHTING SPONSORSHIP

Please clearly write or type your notices for the church floodlighting page, put them in an envelope with the £5 fee, and give them in at the Spar by the 11th of each month.

If you have any queries, please contact Tracey Smith at kilkchurchlights@gmail.com or phone her on 321432 or 07740 520459

Cheques should be made payable to 'KILKHAMPTON PCC'.

Please use the contact details on the opposite page to enquire about advertising (Martin), submit or amend your advert (Adam), or send in submissions for the editorial page (Jill). We are happy to be contacted in the first instance and we're happy to accept notices of events and news items. Adverts need to be submitted by 1st of the month for the following month, and editorial submissions by 12th of the month.

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Kilkhampston Church Services

St James Church

Sunday 2nd October - 16th Sunday after Trinity

11am Morning Worship - Harvest Festival followed by Harvest lunch. With Reverend Teresa

Welcomers: Lynn and Myra. Reader: Ian: Habakkuk 1: 1-14 and 2: 1-4.

Sunday 9th October 17th Sunday after Trinity

11am Morning Worship with Shorne Tilbey

Welcomers: Tracey and Rita. Reader: Peter: 2 Kings 5: 1- 3 and 7-15c.

Sunday 16th October 18th Sunday after Trinity

11am Holy Communion With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith

Welcomers: Joyce and Jenny. Reader: Kevin: Genesis 32: 22-31.

Sunday 23rd October Last Sunday after Trinity.

11am Morning Worship with Richard Painter

Welcomers: Claire and Margaret. Reader: Tony: Jeremiah 14: 7-10 and 19-22.

Sunday 30th October - 4th Sunday before Advent All Saints Day

10am BENEFICE SERVICE AT MORWENSTOW

Holy Communion. Led by Reverend Teresa, Mark preaching.

If anyone is unable to make their appointed date please arrange a replacement

Daily Morning Prayer: 9am Everyone welcome to drop in on any day

ZOOM Meeting ID 818 0754 3068 Password 342 493 Telephone 02030512874 or 02030515237

Methodist Chapel

<u>Date</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
2 nd October	Mr. John Guy	Brenda Dunstan	Sandra Holmes
9 th October	Rev. Simon Leigh	Harvest Festival	Monica Heywood
16 th October	Rev. Shirley Henderson	Fiona Cleave	Ken & Lorna Evans
23 rd October	Rev. Joy Wilson	Brigitte Salt	Sue & John Brooks
30 th October	United at St. James		

FROM ST JAMES CHURCH

Dear Friends,

What else can I possibly write about other than the sad death of our monarch for a life-time – three score years and ten – Her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

We prayed a prayer every time we sang the National Anthem and our prayer was answered time and time again. God did indeed save our Queen and our Queen was 'gracious', 'noble' and 'victorious'.

What an outstanding disciple of Christ she was and what an example for us to follow.

Our gracious Queen was confident of who she was and therefore had nothing to prove. I'm not talking about her position as Queen, for that role, there was no example for her to follow, no mentor upon whom she could lean. Her confidence came from knowing that she was a child of God; fully known and fully loved.

And so, with nothing to prove, she saw herself as equal to all, (There is neither Jew nor Gentile, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus: Galatians 3.28) servant of all (Love your neighbour as yourself: Mark 12.31) and most

chiefly as lover of God (Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength: Mark 12.30).

And with nothing to prove, she led by example and testimony to faith in God upon whose strength she relied, rather than dictate and argument. She was a perfect example of a peacemaker and reconciliation seeker, bringing 54 nations together in the commonwealth, meeting and greeting those who had killed her soldiers and murdered her husband's mentor Lord Mountbatten; not with a mere handshake, but with genuine warmth of her wonderful smile. A smile that made everyone feel valued. Grace indeed!

As we remember with gratitude God's blessing to us as a nation to have enjoyed such a servant leader for so many years, our thoughts and prayers inevitably turn towards our new King, Charles. May God bless him richly too with graciousness, nobility and victory, and may we be led humbly and lovingly by him,

Yours in Christ,

Teresa

FROM KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

It's Harvest Festival, or Harvest Thanksgiving, time again. That time of year when we stop moaning and say "thank you" for everything that we have. I know we have problems but we have a lot that others in the world would give their right arm for, so an attitude of gratitude goes a long way.

Jesus understood harvest. He grew up in a rural community and in Luke 8 v 4 He tells the parable of the sower, which should have been called the parable of the soils, as He talks as much about the soil as He does about the sower. I was wondering, as I do, if Jesus watched farmers in the fields and would have observed them sowing seed and each day, in the run up to harvest, He would have watched those seeds grow, or not, as the case may be. Did He see the birds come and pick the seeds from the path, did He see the plants amongst the thorns struggle to survive, and in later years able to recount what He saw?

Jesus told that parable to get us to examine ourselves, to get us to look and see what we are really like. When we do that with Jesus there is always opportunity for us to change. So, if you look at yourself and say "I'm like the soil with the thorns", He gives us opportunity to pull up the thorns i.e. make the changes that are necessary to become good and productive soil for Him. I thank God that we have the power to change, the power to make right choices and become more productive soil.

Enjoy your Harvest Thanksgiving services and how about donating the outcome of your services to the Food Bank. Just a thought!

Every Blessing to you all

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St James Church Floodlighting Sponsors October 2022

BABB

Missing our dear Grandson Lewis and all the fun you brought with you. Can't believe it's

4 years Lewis - 1st October 2018.

Never forgotten.

Nanny Annie, Grandad Bry and all the family. Xxxx

Birthday wishes to our Great Granddaughter Bonnie, 3 years old on September 28th,

Mark 53, on October 5th and Grandson Freddie, 16 on October 6th.

Love Nanny Annie and Granddad Bry. xxxx

WINNIE FANSON

Thinking of you and always in our thoughts. Passed away on 8th October 2014.

With love, Ann, Bry, John and Beryl xxx

EDITH MARY CLEAVE

Birthday remembrance, 30th October 1935

There's a bridge of happy memories, from here to Heaven above. I know we share that bridge Mum, it's called 'The Bridge of Love'.

John.

GWYN STONE

Special loving memories of you on our Wedding Anniversary, October 1st,
but remembered and missed every day.

All my Love, Anne.

CHRIS BULLETT

Who passed away on 6th October 2012.

Remembered with our love.

Jay, Robbie, Stuart, Alison & Alexander.

TONY and CHRISSY DAVEY

Birthday remembrance of our brothers.

Tony's 70th on October 20th and Chrissy's 60th on October 21st 2022.

Both taken too soon.

Love and miss you every day.

Lots of love from Sue, Julie & Stuart, Penny & Nigel and families.

xxx

Church floodlighting sponsors: see information on page 3 of this newsletter

**KILKHAMPTON METHODIST CHAPEL
HARVEST FESTIVAL CELEBRATIONS**

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9th

11.00am service led by Rev. Simon Leigh

6.30pm Organ Recital by Christopher Godolphin



MONDAY OCTOBER 10th

**7.00pm short service led by Rev. Simon Leigh
followed by buffet supper and auction of produce**



**KILKHAMPTON METHODIST
CHURCH**

**As part of our Harvest Festival
celebrations there will be an**

ORGAN RECITAL

**given by
Christopher
Godolphin
of Camborne
on our famous
Willis organ.**



**Sunday October 9th
at 6.30pm**

**Admission Free
Retiring Collection**



ROBIN HOOD

"Continuing with the theme of word development, following Mike Carpenter's research into the name of our village for the June edition of the Parish News, I once investigated Robin Hood's name.

While building my family tree I came across the marriage of Sarah de Beuvil (born in Gunthorpe, Rutland circa 1120) to a John "de Hotot", and it made me realise Hotot must be the source of the surname Hood. After the Norman Conquest the Hotots were an influential family in Middle England, where they held much land and many manors. "Robert" was a Christian name regularly and frequently used by this family, with "Robin" then being an acceptable variant, and interchangeable with it.

In researching further I discovered that early on in the Middle Ages certain members of the Hotot family were having brushes with the law, particularly in connection with "forest offences". In 1162-63 a "Robert Hotot" owed 6s8d for a "forest offence", and in 1175-76 the heavy "forest eyre" showed a Thomas Hotot as owing 20s, - also for a forest offence. These details immediately conjure up images of Robin Hood and his Merry Men riding through Sherwood Forest.

Of necessity legends are full of poetic licence, but the story of Robin Hood is firmly fixed in the period surrounding the time of King John who reigned 1199-1216; burdensome taxes, tyrannical misuse of authority, rebellion of knights and barons, all relate to the late 12th and early 13th centuries. Online I then found an article by Dr Mike Ibeji to support these findings. This is part of his account:

"On 25th July 1225, the royal justices held an assize at York. When the penalties were recorded in the Michaelmas roll of the Exchequer, they included 32s. 6d. for the chattels of one Robert Hod, fugitive. The account was carried forward into the following year, when he had acquired the nickname of 'Hobbehod'. An epitaph recorded by Thomas Gale in 1702 recorded that a grave purporting to be that of Robin Hood lay at Kirklees (where the legend claims he was killed), dated to 1247."

I have been unable to persuade any academic of the Middle Ages, with their access to ancient documents, (or enthusiasts such as Tony Robinson,) to verify and expand my speculation.

Mo Wilson

TREE BOOK GROUP: Once Upon a River, by Diane Setterfield

At the Swan Inn on the banks of the Thames, the landlord has a reputation for storytelling. One Night, on the Winter Solstice, he is about to launch into a tale when a badly injured man staggers in carrying the apparent corpse of a little girl. However, some hours later, she awakes and the story rapidly spreads across the surrounding area of the child who died and came back to life. It is heard by the Vaughans, whose little girl Amelia was kidnapped two years previously. It is heard by Robert Armstrong, a mixed race farmer who is searching for the grand daughter fathered by his wayward son. It is heard by Lily White, housekeeper to a parson, who hides a deep guilt about events in her past. All three arrive to claim the mute child.

Once Upon a River is a story which stands on the cusp of myth and reason. Lily see visions of a dead child, the river folk tell stories of the Ferryman, a grey figure who saves from the river those whose time has not yet come, but who also ferries others "to the other side". The forces of reason opposing them are headed by Rita, a self taught medic and amateur scientist, and Daunt, a photographer.

The story which flows from these sources is one of blackmail and murder, of wicked step-siblings and benevolent parents, of spiritualism, fortune telling

and illicit distilling, of late flowering love and of pig rearing.

The book's strongest suit is the plotting, which is intricate and satisfying, even if at least one loose end, relating to one of the lost children, is tied up a little too neatly and easily. The complexity of the plot is as it should be in a book whose main theme is storytelling.

The historical setting is never explicitly stated, I would guess at late Victorian, early Edwardian. One also gets a feeling of an author trying a little too hard to reproduce the 19th Century novel. Early on the building blocks of the story clunk a little too obviously into place as a sequence of chapters all end on the same note.

Finally, the characters tend a little towards the black and white, with motivations, particularly in the case of Helena, mother of Amelia, not ringing true. Overall it is an enjoyable, enriching read. It is part ghost story, part detective yarn, part thriller, and in the end a rather sweet love story. Above all, it is a nice book, with its heart very firmly in the right place. Ultimately, what the author has delivered is a cracking melodrama.

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KILK KRAFTS OCTOBER MEETINGS

Wednesday 12th October

Sylvia: my life as an air hostess

Wednesday 26th October

Suzanne: Christmas decorations, including angels for the tree

*Venue: Methodist Chapel,
Kilkhampton*

Time: 2pm to 4.30pm

*Cost: £2 per session plus small
material costs as needed*

Any questions, contact:

Joyce (01288 321292)
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TEA, COFFEE, CAKES & CRAFTS

Bradworthy Memorial Hall

The Square, Bradworthy, EX22 7SZ

Saturday, 29th October 2022

9.00am - 1.00pm

*We would like to invite you to join us
for morning refreshments.*

*Enjoy some of our delicious homemade cakes,
browse through the various artisan craft stalls,
take the opportunity to purchase your Christmas cards
and calendars and enter our super prize raffle!*

Exhibitor fee £10 per table

please call 01288 321461 to book a place or for further information

Free Entry

*but donations gratefully accepted at the door on behalf of Holsworthy,
Bideford & District Branch*



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**KILKHAMPTON
COFFEE &
CAKES**

SATURDAY 1st October

10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at

METHODIST CHURCH HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

The Charity for October is MacMillan

STALLS

STALLS

KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team





2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £6

ON
Friday 28th October
At **12.30pm**
AT

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

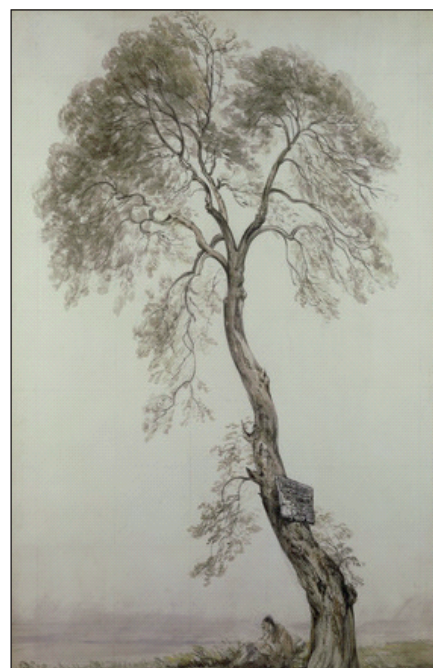
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to ensure a place
contact 01288 321073
transport could be arranged

BUDE LOOK GROUP

As our focus for September, we continued to ponder why so many artists choose to include trees in their work. We had all selected a wide variety of images by many artists through the ages. We concluded that some artists make us concentrate on a tree's details: we look closely at the texture of its bark, the gnarled knuckles of its roots, the way its branches spread and feel that we 'get to know' the tree – in the way that we gaze at portraits of people to work out what they might be like. So this is a kind of tree portrait. Some trees are used as symbols or to express ideas and make a point. In other artworks, impressions of trees focus on pattern or form or depictions of trees evoke atmosphere or feelings or illustrate part of a narrative. And sometimes the textures, shapes and patterns of trees are the inspiration for abstracts.

Constable loved trees. Here is my favourite story of an Ash tree in Hampstead that Constable told at a lecture in 1830s:

"Many of my Hampstead friends may remember this young lady at the entrance to the village. Her fate was distressing, for it is scarcely too much to say that she died of a broken heart. I made this drawing when she was in full health and beauty; on passing some time afterwards, I



saw, to my grief, that a wretched board had been nailed to her side, on which was written in large letters, 'All vagrants and beggars will be dealt with according to law.' The tree seemed to have felt the disgrace, for even then some of the top branches had withered. Two long spike nails had been driven into her side. In another year one half became paralysed, and not long after the other shared the same fate, and this beautiful creature was cut down to a stump, just high enough to hold the board."

Clearly, Constable was appalled at the insensitivity with which the tree had been treated. But he also seems to be saying that a society which has no love for trees also has no love for human beings – such as the poor woman and child sitting at its feet, one of the "beggars and vagrants" who will be "dealt with according to law."

Bude Look Group meets once a month at the Parkhouse Centre, Bude.

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FLOWER FESTIVAL - THANK YOU

To everyone who helped to make this year's Flower Festival such a success.

All arrangers, the refreshments team, cake makers, cleaners and the PCC.

And – all husbands, dads, partners, brothers and others who every year – make, fetch & carry, chauffeur and generally make themselves useful!

The Flower Festival generated a total profit of £1,653.17

THANK YOU ALL

BIRTHDAY CREAM TEA

Tuesday 4th October

2pm to 5pm

Grenville Rooms

To celebrate
the 100th birthday
of

Mrs Margaret Colwill
Everyone welcome

KILKHAMPTON J AND I SCHOOL

13th September 2022

I write to you at the start of a brand new school year. We said goodbye to our nineteen Year Six pupils at the end of July, who are now attending Budehaven, Atlantic Academy and Holsworthy College for their secondary education.

On 7th September, we welcomed our twenty-six new pupils into the Reception class, Sandymouth. We have been busy electing house captains and selecting sports leaders, librarians, environmental representatives, mental health buddies and internet safety officers from our pupil body. On the subject of mental health buddies, I was really proud for the school to be featured on ITV News West Country for our offer on working to safeguard pupil mental health.

The start of the new school year has obviously been affected by the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. We held a special assembly to inform the children of her death in a sensitive and age-appropriate manner. Following on from that, we have changed the school's topics for a further two weeks to give the children the chance to learn about the momentous and historic changes to the realm with the accession of King Charles III and a new head of state for the first time in seventy years.

Children have learnt about the reign of the late Queen as well as more about the royal coat of arms, royal music and the changes that occurred in the United Kingdom over her reign. Older children also learnt more about the previous monarchs of both the United Kingdom and, pre-1707, England.

Over the course of the year, I am looking forward to communicating news from the school with you via the parish news. Each month from next month, a different class will showcase their learning, giving you a flavour of what has been going on in the school.

I hope this will be our first truly post-pandemic year. The end of last term saw the long-awaited return of events such as whole school picnics, inter-house competitions, Sports Day, the school fair and a whole school leaving assembly.

I am looking forward to having the first 'normal' autumn term since 2019, encompassing school discos, inter-house football and rugby, in-person parents' evenings and, hopefully, a Christmas production!

I look forward to reporting on these and much, much more as the year progresses.

Michael Watson, Head Teacher

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Recipe Corner

with Jay Wong

ECONOMY PASTA BAKE

Here's a quick meal, designed to use up any left-over bits you have. It makes for a great alternative to lasagne and you don't need exact quantities, just put in what you have or what you like the best!

Ingredients

Cannelloni pasta tubes
Olive oil
Half a white onion, diced
3 cloves of garlic, crushed
1 punnet of mushrooms
1 jar of tomato pasta sauce
Any left-over chicken, mince, fish or seafood (raw or cooked)
Chopped parsley
Chopped chives
Salt and pepper
Grated cheddar (or any cheese you need to use up)

Method

Heat the oven to 170°C, gas mark 3.

The idea of this dish is to make a filling, with mushrooms as the binder of the dish. Sauté the mushrooms with onion, garlic and parsley. Leave it to cool. Shred or chop your meat or fish and add this to the mushrooms. Season well. Add the parsley and chives. Feel free to add any other fresh herbs you have in your garden, or any vegetables you have grown or need to use up.

Once the filling is cooled, stuff the cannelloni tubes well and packed full. In a deep dish, lay out the filled pasta and cover with the sauce. You can add a splash of wine to the dish to loosen up the tomato sauce. Sprinkle the grated cheese on top, cover with foil or a lid and bake in the oven for 35mins. You should be able to cut through the pasta with a knife when it's cooked.

Remove the foil or lid and bake for another 10 minutes to colour the top of the dish.

Serve with a nice salad or some crusty bread and butter.
Enjoy!


DO YOU HAVE RECIPES TO SHARE THAT DON'T COST TOO MUCH TO PRODUCE?

We're all feeling the pinch at the moment, and things probably aren't going to get any easier in the near future!

If you have any old family recipes you could share, or ones you have developed or adapted yourself, please send them in to me at jill@kilkhampton.news

You don't have to make them look pretty - I can do that! But if you have any photos of the finished dish, I'd be very happy to include them.

And remember, please don't send any recipes you have taken straight from a cookbook as they are subject to copyright.



KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

11th October

FROM 7-9pm

IT'S

TABLE TENNIS TUESDAY

A FUN WAY OF KEEPING FIT!



Kilkhampston Parish Council

Report of the regular meeting held on 5th
September 2022 www.kilkhampston-pc.gov.uk

Attendance: Kingsley Bryant (KB), Tim Cottle (TC), Reg Hambley (RH), Ian Heard (IH), Lee Bond (LB), Roland Nancekivell (RN), Keith Ovenden (KO), Phil Sluggett (PS).

Apologies: Shorne Tilbey (ST), Vinnie James (VJ).

Chairman: Clive Vanstone (Chairman)

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening and welcome to all by Chairman.

Apologies read through.

Minutes

Approved by all and to be signed by the Chairman at the end of the meeting.

Adopt Code of Conduct

Declaration of Interest None

Public Speaking Session

Mr Wong here to ask about the footpath by his and neighbouring properties. Asking whether they can do work on the pathway. Chairman advised it wasn't actually a footpath, as doesn't show on Cornwall Maps. Mr Wong stated they would like to carry out maintenance and needs to know who owns it. Chairman felt the Parish Council were unable to help. Felt it was an un-adopted right of way. Mr Wong informed there have been incidents where people have fallen. Asking if they would be doing wrong if they have to close it for maintenance. Chairman felt it would be ok for them to look after it, as it is hazardous as it stands.

Mr Wong also mentioned the plan for Kilkhampston Common and had been asked to consult with the Parish Council on whether there would be a consultation regarding this. RH said it would need to be something requested to us by Cornwall Council. Mr Wong said he had been advised to engage with the Parish Council and see a consultation put in place. Chairman asked for the Planning officer's name and then they can advise on how the Parish Council needs to proceed. Mr Wong to find name and forward on.

Planning Applications

1) PA22/06781 Proposal Application for a Lawful Development Certificate for an Existing use: Small conservatory built 2021 Location Hope House West Street Kilkhampston Bude Applicant Emma Drew. Apparently built without permission (even though they had been advised by someone at Cornwall Council that there was no need for permission). Now on the understanding that they need this certificate. PS approved and TC seconded. All in favour.

2) PA22/06909 Proposal Non-material amendment (NMA1) in relation to decision PA21/07805 dated 30.03.2022 for change to Plot 2 layout, elevation materials palette and some internal house type revisions Location Land North East Of Morwenna

House Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall Applicant Will Morris Kilkhampston Land LTD. All on Morwenna application, just small technical changes. LB moved and IH seconded. All in favour.

3) PA22/07456 Proposal Siting of two shepherds huts for use as holiday accommodation as part of farm diversification Location Halls Farm, North Park Stibb Road Bude Cornwall Applicant Mr And Mrs Drew. All know where this is, way down in the valley. Discussed. KB moved and IH seconded. All in favour.

4) PA22/07436 Proposal new septic tank in field Location Ashgrove Lodge Road From East Road To Thurdon Thurdon Bude Applicant Mr Alan Brooks. Discussed. No issues. TC moved and PS seconded. All in favour.

5) PA22/07437 Proposal Single storey side extension following demolition of existing single storey side workshop Location Tregarth West Street Kilkhampston Bude Applicant Mr And Mrs Mark Foster. Discussed. Virtually the same footprint. PS moved and LB seconded. All in favour.

Matters

1. Car park and Toilets: £215.20 taken. Email from Wallgate received regarding works needed on hand dryer. All discussed. Wasn't clear if any charges for this. TC to speak to his contact and check all details.

2. Lamb Park (Glebe) Development: Mrs Helen Bond unable to attend meeting. Had spoken to the Chairman and is doing the work. We had previously paid some money to Mr Simon Finn. We have to go back to him when the details go through – Mrs Bond is willing to go there with the details and say it needs to be sorted. The Parish Council will be the tenant. Mrs Bond pushing for a break clause – not sure if she can get it in the documents. RH mentioned that we have employed Mrs Bond to do this work and feels she should be paid for her services officially. Chairman agreed. Definitely needs to be paid for her time and expertise. We would be unable to move with this without Mrs Bond. All in favour.

3. Lamb Park Pre-school Development: LB said there will be a meeting in a couple of weeks. When they do get a lease sorted, will need to organise finances and running costs etc.

4. Skatepark maintenance: KO apologised as no further forward. Will sort.

5. Naming of land East of Rosecott Park: Confirmed as Westlake Lane and Bramble Lane.

6. Other matters arising from the minutes

Reports

Footpaths: IH stated the cuts have been finished. Quite a bit of maintenance needed. Number of trees either fallen or are on the footpaths. One down Aldercombe Lane. Willow blown down and needs to

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be sorted. IH said some of the fallen trees are quite large, others are smaller. Chairman said to include the smaller ones on the footpath maintenance. IH informed that the larger one is just tricky to sort, but not impossible. IH to get some quotes together on what these would cost to be sorted. IH will also go around and note any further issues. One issue is a stile that needs attention - as a Health and Safety issue. TC felt Parish Council need to get the stile done as unsafe. Chairman confirmed it was our responsibility. TC asked if a decision was made on the tree at Woodlands. PS explained where located. RN to look into. TC also mentioned footpath from sewers up to Barn Lane. Needs some further attention as overgrown again. Steps may need looking at too. PS mentioned from the previous large tree discussions – it is down to the land owners and Council officers. PS will let County know about it again.

Playing Fields and Lamb Park: Chairman said the equipment will be sorted soon.

School: Nothing to report.

Grenville Rooms: RH mentioned there were a few issues. The wall joining Mr Alan Wood's property has a crack through and needs attention. The guttering outside the kitchen door is all sagging and others also need to be dealt with. Mr Wood said he would remove some of his fence to make works easier for us. Ridge tiles in poor state and need quote to get the work done on those. RH to sort quote for next meeting.

Month's work Read through and approved by all.

Members

KO – noticed that the play school on West Street have opened up a field for car park. Did they have any planning? Councillors felt it could be said as access and needed if queried. Asked who is responsible for clearing the drains from New Inn to the Co-op? Clerk to email Oliver Jones as its Highways.

PS – Outside the Spar there is a grill that runs along. If anyone stands on the one end the other side rises up. There is a hole there also. Clerk to reiterate to Oliver Jones. Chairman explained that there were a lot of issues pointed out to Oliver at his meeting in the village. Also an issue outside Gilbert and Vanstone shop. Pictures to be sent to clerk and forwarded to Oliver.

IH – Thanks to Mr Vanstone for filling in the pot holes at Lamb Park.

KB – Had been brought to his attention by a Parishioner – Rural Housing Committee Transport. Asked if there is anything the Parish

Council can do to help fund. Unfortunately not – the Parish Council policies exclude donating to such organisations.

Chairman – mentioned a separate email was set up for the Grenville Rooms Committee and at the next meeting, hoping for Mr Tom Westlake to attend. Wanting to modernise the website and numerous changes and updates to be done.

Chairman also mentioned Mr Heard's storage situation discussed at previous meetings. RH felt need to put on hold for a little while as unknown quite what is happening with the Grenville Rooms at the moment. RH said we do have a cabinet, need to move a lot of things first. Mr Alan Hockin is keen to start a history group when we get space in the Grenville Rooms. Chairman said all had an email on sustainable grant – could go on website.

Chairman said South West Water implemented a drought order to take some water from lower Tamar lake.

TC, RN, LB, RH – Nothing.

Correspondence

Wallgate email dealt with.

Instavolt (Virgin Land) letter regarding charging units at car park. Want to talk about putting a system in. With the ability to earn rental income with no costs to us.

Chairman felt there was no harm in talking to them. Everyone's wish to ask them to talk more about the process and size of space required etc. LB felt not practical on the car park. Clerk to reply asking if we can have further information.

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £90.00 S Gifford; £172.50 Archie's garden services; £364.80 K W Sluggett; £29.62 Bridgmans; £55.80 N M Technical Services. All in favour to be paid.

Date of next meeting: 3rd October 2022, 7.30pm, Grenville Rooms.

Thanks to all by Chairman and declared the meeting closed.

ANSWERS TO UNCLE ERIC'S	
Anagrams	PAGE
1 ROTTWEILER	
2 BORDER COLLIE	
3 LABRADOR	
4 COCKER SPANIEL	
5 IRISH WOLF HOUND	
6 OTTER HOUND	
7 CLUMBER SPANIEL	
8 BLOOD HOUND	
9 WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER	
10 IRISH SETTER	
11 PEMBROKE CORGI	
12 AIREDALE	
13 POMERANIAN	
What am I? A Gold Medal	

UNCLE ERIC'S PAGE

The wildflower meadow

It hides behind a hedge that shields a wand'ring country lane
A gate gives views across the field, its beauty is quite plain
A gentle breeze wafts over it, which makes the grasses sway
A hidden gem of nature there, it really "makes my day"

The scarlet-red of poppies bold is scattered here and there
Contrasting with the rippling grass which grows so tall and fair
You spy bright blue of cornflower tall, so azure-bright to see
Attractive to the butterflies, gives nectar for the bee

A flash of white; it's meadowsweet, further along the field
On close inspection, as you look, the meadow's more to yield
Corn marigold's bright yellow vies with knapweed's mauvy-blue
And ragged robins, campion's red, provides a different hue

Look further on and see Coltsfoot and Tansy and Milkweed
And Scabious and "rusty" dock, (it's really gone to seed!)
The ever-present buttercup and clover, red and white,
Each time you look there's more and more, it's such a pleasant sight

Once plentiful in countryside, now few and far between
A joy would be to see them back, in numbers as they'd been
So come on farmers, spare a field, sow lots of wildflower seed
To beautify the local scene, you know you can succeed!

Eric Latter

What am I?

**What every athlete aspires to win
In three words. The first one is "A".**

My first is in fable, never in story
The next is in winning, also in glory
The third is in outcome, (it pays to be fast)
The fourth is in mental and also in last
The next is in distance, delaying and due
The sixth is in merit, magnificent too
This one's in effort, (it was on the day)
The eighth's in endurance, which comes into play
The ninth is in challenge, whether "he" or "she"
My last is in medal, which we want to see!
My whole is rewarded, you're "top of the tree"!

Can you solve these anagrams?

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

- 1 WROTE LITRE
- 2 COLDER BOILER (6,6)
- 3 BALD ROAR
- 4 SACK LONE PRICE (6,7)
- 5 WIN HIS FURL HOOD (5,9)
- 6 HUNT TOR DOE (5,5)
- 7 BURN CAMEL PILES (7,7)
- 8 OH LOUD BOND
- 9 I FIRED EX-WARRIOR THERE (4,6,3,7)
- 10 HIS REST TIER (5,6)
- 11 BIG ROCKER POEM (8,5)
- 12 A RAIL DEE
- 13 OPEN MARINA
- 14 DULL SHINGLE BOG (7,7)

You can find the answers to 'What am I?' and the anagrams on page 13

No peeping until you've finished your answers!