



KILKHAMPTON PARISH NEWS

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PARISH NEWS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 1st March, 7pm, Kilkhampton Christian Fellowship

All welcome - come and have your say or join the team!

HELP WITH DELIVERY OF THE PARISH NEWS PLEASE

Peter Westlake has been part of our delivery team for many years and is now retiring from the job - we would like to say thank you for all the years he has helped.

This leaves a gap in our team - Peter's delivery round was in the centre of the village so not too much walking. Each month's Parish News is collated and stapled on the last Thursday of the month (apart from July and December), and the people delivering them either pick them up on the Thursday morning, or they can be left in a bag in St James Church to be picked up later. If you are keen to get involved but neither of these pick-up options work for you, I'm sure we can arrange something that does work!

Please contact Marie Trowbridge if you are interested on 07795 546319 or 01288 321789

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Sadly we don't have Uncle Eric's page this month as he has been in hospital and unable to produce his usual poem and puzzles. We all wish him well and hopefully he will return in the March edition!

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EDITORIAL



Hello everyone,

Happy New Year, and I hope you all had a lovely festive season. We had a houseful of children and grandchildren for Christmas which was lovely, and a very quiet New Year nursing the colds we had caught off our visitors! It was worth it though.

There's an interesting article in this month's edition, on page 7, about a number of people from Kilk who emigrated in the 1840s and 50s. One of the descendents, Richard Grenville Cornish, who lives in Australia, has put together his line of descent. Some of their relatives stayed behind but we don't know what happened to them - you may be related to them! Have a look, and get in touch if you think you might be part of the family or know more than we have put in the article.

It's lovely to put articles in about local people or reports of events, but I am finding that we get less and less notices of forthcoming events. I suspect that has resulted from people relying on other methods of communication as we gradually came out of lockdown, and I know many use the facebook groups 'Kilk Chatter' (formerly Kilk Banter) or 'Kilk Wasson N Where To' to let people know what's on. But it's worth remembering that not everyone uses the internet, and many people (me included) rarely visit facebook - personally it doesn't help me with my mental health and I know some others feel the same.

So of course it's your choice, and obviously if you

want to put things in the Parish News then there is a longer lead-in time as notices need to be in to me by the 12th of the month before, for example in by the 12th of January to be included in the February edition.

I thought it might be worth clarifying what's ok to submit and what isn't. If you are a business and want to advertise, you would do this by having a paid advertisement - adverts are VERY reasonably priced, currently £22 for an 1/4 of a page for a whole year (10 issues), which is multiplied up if you want a bigger advert.

If however your notice is about a one-off event, either for charity or for a village cause, then you can put a notice in the parish news for FREE. All you have to do is send me the wording - by email if possible, but I can also work from notes pushed through my door! You can make it pretty if you want, bearing in mind that a white background and clear lettering work best, or if you prefer, I am very happy to make your wording into a poster, and as you know I signpost all entries on the front page to make sure people don't miss seeing a notice.

Also, I get quite a few requests to sign up to our Kilk Parish News facebook page. I generally accept everyone, but people are NOT able to post on the group, as that would allow free advertising which would not be fair to our loyal advertisers who pay for this. What you will get is notifications of any meetings etc related to the parish news, plus notification each month of when the parish news is available online on our website. Please note the adverts are also online and are updated each month.

So fingers crossed, I will look forward to lots of notices for the March edition ;-)

Jill

ST JAMES CHURCH FLOODLIGHTING SPONSORSHIP

PLEASE NOTE NEW ARRANGEMENTS:

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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Kilkhampton Church Services

St James Church

Sunday 5th February - 3rd Sunday before Lent

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Teresa

Welcomers: Myra and Tracey. Reader: Tony: Isaiah 58, 1-9a (9b-12).

Sunday 12th February - 2nd Sunday before Lent

11am Morning Worship with Shorne Tilbey

Welcomers: Rita and Jennie. Reader: Hilbre: Genesis 1, 1-23.

Sunday 19th February - Sunday next before Lent.

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Richard

Welcomers: Margaret and Joyce. Reader: Gillian: Exodus 24, 12-end.

Tuesday 21st February (Shrove Tuesday)

Pancakes in Chapel Rooms, 12noon until 2pm.

Sunday 26th February - 1st Sunday of Lent

11am Morning Worship with Richard Painter

Welcomers: Myra and Lynn. Reader: Ian: Genesis 2, 15-17 and 3, 1-7.

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>
5 th February	Mr. Barry Bryne and Mrs. Cath Paddon	Sue Brooks	Judith Heard
12 th February	Mrs. Chris Forster	Brenda Dunstan	Fiona Cleave
19 th February	Rev. Shirley Henderson	Fiona Cleave	Sandra Jones
26 th February	Mrs. Sarah Riviere and Mrs. Lorna Cox	Sue Joyner	Pam Metherell

FROM KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Hi everyone! As you probably know that I am now a fully paid-up member of the "Heart Attack Survivors' Club"! Thank you all for your prayers, love and support at the time. It all seems a long time ago now and a lot of people think that it was very traumatic. Well, it was! But more so for Di and our son who had to deal with everything. I was just annoyed that I had (what I thought was) trapped wind and it wouldn't shift. How wrong can you be! I must say that it has made me realise how comforting it is to be a Christian when you are in a crisis situation, because at no time did I fear death, as I know where I'm going and who I am going to be with. It's the sure hope that all Christians have.

Galations 6 v9 reminds us not to give up doing good, not to get discouraged, as it's easy sometimes for that to happen. You may think "what is the point in

me giving my little bit to the Food Bank, that little bit can't make any difference". Well, it reminds me of something I saw some time ago. It was a scene of a man on the seashore where thousands of star fish had been washed up and a man was throwing them back into the sea one at a time. When someone saw him they said "what is the point, it doesn't mean anything, does it?" to which the man replied "it means something to that one" as he threw it back into the sea.

Don't give up on the Food Bank or charities that you support as it means something to someone!

Every Blessing,

Albert Sloman, Pastor

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ST. JAMES THE GREAT, KILKHAMPTON

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£3.50 EACH

CONTACT JEANETTE 01288 321404 OR JENNIE 01288 321319

BEFORE 27TH MARCH 2023

PANCAKES PANCAKES PANCAKES

On Shrove Tuesday – February 21st

12 noon to 2pm

In the Chapel Room

Savoury or Sweet Pancakes

£4.00

Tea or coffee included

Proceeds for Church Flower Fund

St James Church Floodlighting Sponsors February 2023

Remembering with love **MADGE SPRY**, a wonderful loving Mum and Gran who passed away on 18th December 2000.

Often on our lips and always in our thoughts, Lyn, Dave and family.

My sincere apologies to the entire family. This notice should have been included in the December/January edition. Tracey.

TREVOR BELL

In loving memory of Trevor Bell who passed away February 5th 2004.

Always in our thoughts.

Love Celia, Ann & Kevin.

Remembering my husband **ARTHUR HARRIGAN** on our Wedding Anniversary.

5th February 1955.

Love you always. Edith.

MICHAEL AND JEANETTE COOK

Golden Wedding Anniversary congratulations to Michael and Jeanette, married at St James Church on 3rd February 1973.

Love from Mark, Helen, Simon, Shaun & Ellie xxxxx

MARY KITCHINGHAM

Remembering dear Mary, our friend and neighbour, who passed away 1 year ago on 6th February.

Happy memories forever in our thoughts.

Sylvia and Ann.

Announcements

GILBERT & VANSTONE on the 38th Anniversary of the formation of their business on 16th February 1985. Always happy to support the floodlighting fund.

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

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

14th February

FROM 7-9pm

IT'S

TABLE TENNIS TUESDAY

A FUN WAY OF KEEPING FIT!



Cornish Australians!

This is the first of 2 articles about the ancestry of Richard Grenville Cornish, who lives in Australia where he was born in 1940, and who has traced many of his family members back to Kilk, well over a century ago. The information was passed to me by our current villager and historian Michael Heard, who helped Richard to trace some of his ancestors. I hope that I have faithfully translated the information given, and I know that Richard would love to hear from any of you if you have connections to his family or know any of their history.

Daniel and Mary Cornish (nee Adams) lived in Kilkhampton in the early 1880s, and had a large family of 10 children in total. Sadly 3 of their children – Thomas, Elizabeth and Daniel – died during childhood, aged 2, 8 and 11 respectively. Life was harsh in the area of Kilk at the time, with drought, famine and disease. Daniel was a farmer, his sons Benjamin and Richard were a carter and a shoemaker respectively.

3 of Daniel and Mary's children emigrated to the Melbourne area of Australia. They were:

Richard Cornish (born 1826)

Benjamin Cornish (born 1830)

Serena Cornish (born 1838)

Another Kilk family, with the surname Bassett, had children who also emigrated to Australia: Thomas Bassett (I don't have his year of birth), followed by his sister Maria Bassett (born 1834). They were related to Samuel Bray Bassett, christened 13 July 1795 at Launcells, Cornwall.

Thomas Bassett was the first to emigrate with his wife Mary in 1845, landing in Geelong, close to Melbourne. The next was Benjamin Cornish in 1851. Benjamin's future wife Elizabeth Loughton, originally from Cambridgeshire, also emigrated to Australia in 1851, a few months earlier than Benjamin.

Richard Cornish was the next to go to join his younger brother, arriving in Melbourne in 1852, and then he was followed by Maria Bassett (Thomas's sister) and Serena Cornish, who travelled together on the same ship in 1854. There were strong connections between the Cornish and Bassett family, and Richard Cornish and Maria Bassett married in 1854 in Australia.

The marriage of Benjamin Cornish to Elizabeth Loughton took place in 1854, and they were the great-grandparents of Richard Grenville Cornish, who put this family history together. Benjamin and Elizabeth had 3 children: William born in 1855, Mary Ann born in 1857, and Richard born in 1860, although sadly Richard died when he was only 10 months old. Both parents Elizabeth and Benjamin died within a couple of years – Elizabeth in 1860, followed by Benjamin in 1861, leaving William and Mary Ann as orphans.

Richard and Maria (nee Bassett) Cornish had 12 children of their own, but they also adopted William and Mary Ann. Mary Ann married Thomas Perry Beal in 1879, but no further information is available to add to this. William Thomas Cornish, her brother, married Margaret Louise Roberts in 1894. Margaret was born in Australia in 1863. William and Margaret were the grandparents of Richard Grenville Cornish.

I will add more to this story in next month's article, but let's go back to the children of Daniel and Mary who DIDN'T emigrate to Australia. This is as much information as we have on them.

Fanny Cornish was born in 1819, married William Dayman, and had 13 children.

Mary Ann Cornish was born in 1822. She definitely survived until she was 15 years old but we have no further information on her.

Samuel Cornish was born in 1824, and married Eliza Inlecomb in December 1854 – again we have no further information.

Maria Cornish was born in 1828, she first married John Piper and then later married Samuel Bassett, with whom she had 6 children.

If anyone has information on those who stayed in Kilk, or believe they may be related to them, please get in touch with Richard in Australia by email: cornishfr1@bigpond.com. Or you can contact me in the first instance if you prefer.

More will be added to this story in the March edition of the Parish News.

Jill Rodgers

I take full responsibility for any errors, discrepancies or omissions - Richard Cornish.

KILK KRAFTS FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Wednesday 8 February

Making flower brooches with Amanda

Wednesday 22 February

Memories of an old Kilkhamptonian

With Tony Davis

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)
or Lorna (01288 321706)

KILK KRAFTS MEETINGS REPORT (November and December)

9th November was a hugely successful sugar craft demonstration by Yvonne and Hilbre. The first step was to use cutters Yvonne had brought in to make shapes such as Christmas trees, stars and holly leaves. Once the icing was cut, it could then be decorated with such things as edible glitter and shiny cake-decorating balls.

After that, Hilbre came round to those that wanted to learn how to make icing snowmen and teddy bears. There were too many photos to be included here, but the ones we have show the variety of shapes and decorations produced.



On 23rd November, Val Shadrick ran a session on making Christmas wreaths and table decorations. This meeting was attended by the highest number of people that have been to any of the Kiln Crafts meetings! Plus a room full of greenery, moss, berries, fir cones and other decorative items.

Val firstly demonstrated how to start table decorations by placing pre-soaked oasis in small dishes, then cutting and placing conifer into the oasis to build a layer to cover the dish. This also determined the overall size of the arrangement. Extra foliage came next, then a candle placed in the middle, and other items were added as decoration.

For the wire wreaths, the first task was to fix a wire length onto the wire wreath frame, then add a layer of moss all round, held on by the wire. Bunches of greenery were then wired in a layer around the ring, then the end of the wire was secured at the back of the wreath. Other items were then wired individually – holly, ivy, berries, fir cones and baubles.

Val then demonstrated making bows out of ribbons to add to door wreaths – many people found this difficult and needed help from Val! You can see some of the results in the photographs.



On 14th December, the last of the 2022 meetings was held, a Christmas tea party plus a Christmas quiz, which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Everyone is looking forward to another successful year of crafts, meetings and friendships in 2023. Come along and join them if you want to have a try yourself! Details of the February meetings are on page 7.

BUDE LOOK GROUP: Barbara Hepworth (1903-1975)

Barbara Hepworth's father was a surveyor for West Riding County Council, and she often accompanied him on his inspections of local roads and bridges.

At Wakefield Girls' High School, Hepworth was inspired by seeing images of Egyptian sculpture. She was encouraged by the head teacher, Miss McCroben, to apply for a scholarship to Leeds School of Art.

Following this, in 1921, she began her studies at the Royal College of Art in London.

On completing her degree in 1924, Hepworth was awarded a West Riding travel scholarship, enabling her to travel to Italy. She learnt to carve from a master-carver in Rome, where she met her first husband and fellow artist John Skeaping.

The couple returned to London in 1926 as proponents of 'direct carving', the practice of carving directly into wood or stone, rather than modelling sculpture in clay for a master-craftsman to then make the finished work.

Hepworth and Skeaping separated in 1931, and Hepworth became part of an artistic circle that included Henry Moore and Ben Nicholson, whom she later married.

Hepworth moved to St Ives in 1939, the same year she began making stringed sculptures. As



Wave. Barbara Hepworth, 1943-44

seen in her 'Landscape Sculpture' works of the late 1940s, Hepworth connected these forms to nature, noting "the strings were the tension I felt between myself and the sea, the wind or the hills." An example of this is called 'Wave'.

Wave was inspired by the landscape of Cornwall. The piece epitomises the kind of sculpture the artist was producing towards the end of the Second World War.

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

*Contact chris.edwards39@btinternet.com if you
would like to join*

Bude metric band presents **BAND TOGETHER AGAIN!**

King Arthur's @ Penstowe
7.30pm, Saturday 25th February

Featuring Cousin Jack, and musicians from many
different brass bands

Tickets £10 (under 18s free), from the Ark Angel
Bookshop, Bude, any band member, or at the door

Licensed bar, raffle, lucky programme draw

In aid of Cornwall Air Ambulance and Jay's Aim

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KILKHAMPTON JUNIOR AND INFANTS SCHOOL

Happy New Year to all of you. I can't believe I last wrote in the parish news in November last year. Since then, we have had a very busy period as a school.

The school held its first in-person Christmas performance since the pandemic. As is traditional at Kilkhampston Junior and Infant School, we were lucky to be able to use the stage and entertainment suite at King Arthur's (formerly Penstowe). This enabled us to accommodate all of the parents, relatives and friends of the school who wished to attend. The children and staff worked very hard to stage a super show, which was enjoyed by all who came along. It was so nice to be able to get back to doing normal Christmas traditions again!

Another tradition we were able to resurrect now the worst of the pandemic is behind us was a whole-school visit to the pantomime. We were able to take the children to the Queen's Theatre in Barnstaple to watch 'Jack and the Beanstalk,' an opportunity for the children to watch live theatre.

Now we are back at school after the festive period, we have hit the ground running. Children in Years Five and Six have already attended an inter-school sports hall athletics competition at Bodmin, and swimming lessons for Year Six pupils start this month. On the sporting front, children in Key Stage Two are having the opportunity to have cricket coaching from a professional cricket player and children in Reception will be taking part in a story-book-themed PE event at Budehaven later in the month.

The children are also embarking on new learning, as always happens with a new term. Children in Reception are learning 'What is in the sky?' and have already learnt about space, linked to the attempted satellite launch from Newquay airport. Meanwhile, children in Years One and Two are learning about winter. In Years Three and Four, children are comparing the Lake District in England with the Alps and learning more about the geography of the continent of Europe in the process. Finally, children in Years Five and Six are learning about World War Two.

During the month of January, all children in the school were able to take part in a live web workshop to help them with their learning in Personal, Social and Health Education (PSHE), as well as celebrating Chinese New Year.

Looking into February, we will be holding our first school disco since the pandemic, which will help raise funds for the PTA. In addition to this, the children in Years Five and Six will be visiting the Wild Wood park in Escott, near Ottery Saint Mary, to take part in an Anglo-Saxon workshop to help them understand more about their next area of history

learning. All children in the school will also be able to take part in workshops developing their knowledge of digital music making.

In other news from the school we sadly said goodbye to Mrs Nancekivell who has left us to pursue new challenges. I would like to take this opportunity to thank her for her many years of service to the school initially as a parent and member of the PTA committee and latterly also as a member of staff. However, I am pleased to welcome Mrs James to the school team.

In next month's parish news, I look forward to being able to report on World Book Day, Saint Piran's Day and what the school council have organised for Comic Relief, as well as sharing what the children have been learning. I will also go back to showcasing the learning from a particular class.

I very much hope that when this newsletter reaches you it is warmer and drier than it is as I write this.

Once again, I wish you all a very happy and successful new year,

Michael

Michael Watson, Head Teacher

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KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team

2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £6

ON

Friday 24th February

At 12.30pm

AT

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

transport could be arranged

Kilkhampston Parish Council

Report of the regular meetings held on 5th December 2022 and 9th January 2023

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5th December 2022

Attendance: Kingsley Bryant (KB), Tim Cottle (TC), Reg Hambley (RH), Ian Heard (IH), Lee Bond (LB), Keith Ovenden (KO), Vinnie James (VJ).

Apologies: Phil Sluggett (PS), Cornwall County Cllr Shorne Tilbey (ST), Roland Nancekivell (RN).

Chairman: Clive Vanstone (Chairman)

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening and welcome to all by the Chairman.

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 Nothing to be said

Planning Applications

1. PA22/09549 Proposal Removal of existing agricultural buildings, two replacement dwellings, four proposed holiday cottages together with access, parking and ancillary garden spaces Location Houndapitt Farm Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall Applicant Mr Anthony Heard. Details given to all. All in the same complex. KB proposed and IH seconded. All in favour.

2. PA22/09761 Proposal Application for a Lawful Development Certificate for an existing use of a building as a dwelling. Location Westways Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall Applicant Mr Alan Always. RH gave details and has requested this be deferred to January meeting. Planner wants to check on laws etc as it's so technical. There is still an agricultural condition on the property. To be on January agenda.

3. PA22/04605 Proposal Retrospective application for the erection of outbuilding Location Land North West Of Aldercombe Cottages Access To Aldercombe Kilkhampston Bude Applicant Mr and Mrs Field. RH informed the outbuilding is already there. KO thought we had turned this one down already. RH also asked for this application to be deferred till January meeting due to the developments made. To be on January agenda.

4. PA22/10243 | Internal alterations and extension to provide additional accommodation | 1 Park Court Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9PA. The Chairman read through. Drawings available for viewing. All discussed. No issues. TC moved and KO seconded. All in favour.

Matters

1. Car park and Toilets: £106.20 taken. TC informed that Mr Alan Somerfield would be unavailable from 23rd December to first week of January. Do we get someone to cover or close? TC to ask and inform of outcome. If shutting a notice will need to be put up.

2. Precept: The Chairman mentioned that if left as the same, figures would come down by 1.6%. To keep as £26,000. Not needed to be increased. Clerk to sort accordingly.

3. Lamb Park (Glebe) Development: Nothing further heard.

4. Website: The Chairman informed that we have history from Mr Heard – waiting for decent weather for drone pictures to be taken etc. Will be up and running soon.

5. Clerks Wage: The Clerk was asked to leave the room by the Chairman. Upon return the Clerk was informed that salary would increase by £700 dated back to the 1st October 2022. Thank you very much to all, from the Clerk.

6. Other matters arising from the minutes: None

Reports

Footpaths: IH said that second cut will be in next couple of weeks. Repairs to be done in the New Year.

Playing Fields and Lamb Park: The Chairman mentioned that at the last meeting figures had been discussed. The Chairman had contacted VJ and asked her to not commit to anything. The Chairman spoke to M V Plant and they gave a contact of T K Play. The Chairman wanted more quotes and VJ has been in contact with this company. VJ felt they seemed really good and gave lots of information about funding etc. Also mentioned numerous other areas they have done for us to view if required. The Chairman felt the previous quote was far too high. VJ to keep looking into. TC will get P..Cottle to email again regarding other price requests.

School and Grenville Rooms: Nothing to discuss.

Month's work: Read through and approved by all.

Members

TC, IH, KO, LB, VJ, KB, RH: Nothing.

The Chairman mentioned that he represented the Parish Council at a funeral recently for Mr Edwin

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Stanbury, who used to be the Chairman of the Parish Council in the past

The Christmas tree is up and lights to be put on.

IH reminded that the Christmas Carols will be around the tree on 14th December.

Correspondence None

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £144.00 West Creative; £72.00 Stephen Gifford; £200.00 Merry Harriers. All in favour to be paid.

Thanks to all by Chairman and declared the meeting closed.

9th January 2023

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

Apologies: Phil Sluggett (PS), Cornwall County Cllr Shorne Tilbey (ST), Vinnie James (VJ).

Chairman: Clive Vanstone (Chairman)

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening and welcome to all by the Chairman.

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

Adopt Code of Conduct

Declaration of Interest KO for planning application PA22/11087.

Public Speaking Session

The Chairman asked if any of the members of the public wished to speak.

Mr Jason Wong was here to ask if the Parish Council wanted to have a Q&A meeting regarding Kilkhampton Common, before the planning application comes to be discussed at the next meeting. TC asked if Mr Wong meant a meeting just for the Parish Council or the village parishioners also. Mr Wong stated the Parish Council, as it was too late to organise a public consultation. Mr Wong happy if we have any queries, we can email beforehand if we need anything clarifying. 500 pages of documents and another additional 200 done today.

Mr Wong gave his email for the Parish Council to contact if required. Mr Wong mentioned he had been advised there will be site visits and we are welcome to attend. The Chairman stated that Mr Wong has put as much information out as possible. A letter from Mr John Duncan wanting clarity on

what everything is about, will be available for reading and then filed. Sent apologies for not being here. Everyone will be aware of the information. Nothing more to be said by the public. Thanks by the Chairman.

Planning Applications

1. PA22/04605 Proposal Retrospective application for the erection of outbuilding Location Land North West Of Aldercombe Cottages Access To Aldercombe Kilkhampton Bude Applicant Mr and Mrs Field. RH stated that we had not considered the siting of the building to be valid. Details read through that Cornwall Council are not supporting this application. We had previously refused as per details given on the prior application and is also contrary to the policies 1,3,5,7,8&9 of The Cornwall Plan 2012-2023 (per ST). KB proposed refusal, IH seconded and all in favour of refusal.

2. PA22/10630 | Construction of conservatory (retrospective). | Hope House West Street Kilkhampton Bude Cornwall EX23 9QW. Was thought this was within permitted development. Found out it wasn't. No issues from the Parish Councillors. RH moved and KO seconded. All in favour of approval.

3. PA22/10458 | Change of use from Craft Retail shop to a Use Class A5 - Pizza Takeaway. No related building works. | Trewins Lock Up Kilkhampton Bude Cornwall EX23 9QQ. No issues raised by Parish Councillors. RN moved and TC seconded. All in favour of approval.

KO left the room.

4. PA22/11087 | Change of Use to run Registered Childminding Business from home, to include employing staff and increasing child numbers. | Stanbridge Garden Kilkhampton Bude Cornwall EX23 9RF. RH stated that this application had been withdrawn as not needed for planning. RH said the officer dealing with it found out it wasn't needed. Discussed as an application due to being forwarded to us. The Chairman felt that we had to deal with the application tonight. RH moved and IH seconded. All in favour of approval.

KO back in the room.

Matters

1. Car park and Toilets: £60.60 taken. Had needed to be closed for a while over the holidays. All open again now.

2. Lamb Park (Glebe) Development: LB said that we have had a reply from Mr Paul Finn. Lease report to

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be given to Clerk for filing. Mrs Helen Bond happy with this report and everything moving forward now. Thanks once again to Mrs Bond.

3. Website: Nothing further at the moment.

4. Other matters arising from the minutes: None.

Reports

Footpaths: IH mentioned that the second cut had been done. Few things need maintaining etc. Hoping to sort repairs in the next month or two. Repairs will need to be prioritised. LMP has been increased by 7.5%. LMP is towards footpaths etc. No additional jobs to mention.

Playing Fields and Lamb Park: VJ had sent a message to state nothing heard yet regarding extra quotes on the play equipment for Lamb Park.

School: LB stated there is a Governors meeting on the 25th January. RH mentioned an email received from Mr John Clements (at 6pm this evening) requesting money towards health programmes at the school. LB to check with the school on this information.

Grenville Rooms: RH mentioned that the pre-school are taking their items out. The Chairman also stated that their electricity contract was put up by EDF from 19p p/kwh to £1.19 p/kwh. The Chairman has managed to set up via another company at approximately 56p p/kwh on behalf of the Grenville Room Trust. RH said there had been a leak in the skittle alley just before Christmas. This has been repaired as it was an emergency, via P Cottle. Invoice to be received by Parish Council shortly.

Months work Read through and approved by all.

Members

TC, IH, KO, LB, RN, KB – Nothing.

RH – Mentioned that the bollard by the Christian Fellowship had been knocked down. Clerk has emailed Oliver Jones and will be dealt with (along with an additional bollard too). The individual who knocked the bollard down did ask who they could contact, apologised and asked what they should do. TC asked if right that the bollards keep being put back. The Chairman said we have to go with whatever it is Highways wish to put in place.

The Chairman had received an email from Ms Nanetta Holmes regarding the holes at Lamb Park car park. She won't go onto the car park for fear of damaging her vehicle. The Chairman felt she meant the road section (not the actual car park). Unsure who owns this section. The Chairman said we need

to reply to Ms Holmes stating it's not the Parish Councils lane – but we will email our Highways contact to check with them.

The Chairman mentioned a plan came in to extend original PA22/11413 application deadline. Time is running out and this needs to be dealt with today. RH proposed approval and TC seconded. All in favour.

Finally, the Chairman stated that with regards to the date of the next meeting, there had been a request for the Grenville Rooms to be used for a Devolution meeting. When it had been agreed for this meeting to use the room, we hadn't known about the planning application for The Commons needing to be discussed at the February meeting. The Devolution meeting may or may not take place. We will check closer to the time and may have to move our meeting slightly. The Chairman felt we should be representing.

Correspondence None

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £24.05 D&I Bridgman; £72.00 Stephen Gifford; £675.00 Archie's Garden Services. IH moved and LB seconded. All in favour to be paid.

Date of next regular meeting: 6th February 2022, Grenville Rooms, 7.30pm.

Thanks to all by Chairman and declared the meeting closed.

KILKHAMPTON
COFFEE &
CAKES

SATURDAY 4th Feb
10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

The Charity for February is Oriel Ministries



Recipe Corner

Braised Steak

This is from Jill, the editor. I haven't received any recipes this month, so thought I would share one of my favourites from my childhood. If you buy meat from the butcher, you can ask for it to be in bigger chunks, which works well for this dish. You can also play around with the quantities of the main ingredients, especially if you are watching the pennies - just reduce the meat quantity a bit and add more vegetables. It's easy to prepare in advance, and also freezes well.

Ingredients

700g chuck (braising) steak
Salt and pepper
2 tbsp flour
1-2 tbsp oil
2 onions, chopped
2 sticks celery, cut into 2cm pieces
100g mushrooms, sliced
350ml beef stock
1 bay leaf
Pinch of mixed herbs

Method

Pre-heat your oven to 180°C. Cut the meat into 4 or 8 pieces, trimming fat off if necessary. Season the meat with the salt and pepper, then coat each piece with flour.

heat 1 tbsp of the oil in a frying pan, then fry the meat (in batches if needed) until golden brown on both sides, then place in the casserole dish. Once all the meat is cooked, fry the onions, celery and mushrooms for 5-7 minutes, until they start to brown. More oil can be added during cooking if the pan is too dry.

Add any remaining flour to the vegetables in the pan, then add the stock and stir thoroughly. Bring this to the boil, stirring, then transfer everything to the casserole dish. Add the bay leaf and dried herbs, cover the dish with a tight-fitting lid and bake for 1½ to 2 hours, until the meat is cooked through and tender.

TREE BOOK GROUP: Snow Country by Sebastian Faulks

The novel starts in the early 20th Century and moves through the first couple of decades. Soon World War One is looming. Anton Heideck meets Frenchwoman Delphine and their relationship develops into a deep love. However, the French are on the opposite side and Delphine disappears, ironically whilst he is in Paris, leaving him distraught. After a stint in the army during the war, he develops into a writer of some note, and he next pops up in Carinthia when the war is but a distant memory. He is at Schloss Seeblick, a lakeside building that is a sanatorium.

We follow the story not only of Anton, but of Lena, who has not had an easy childhood and her experience of men has really not been positive. She is desperate to connect with her absent father, and ultimately ends up working in the sanatorium, where her mother also once worked. How life can come full circle! It is the circularity of human life that is one of the themes of the novel, the wars come and go, countries teeter, go to the brink and come back, whilst knowledge, like the wheels on a vehicle, continues to move on.

As political and societal changes ensue, the characters have to adapt and develop. There are historical touchstones which anchor the storytelling, but the people can often be far removed from the world maelstrom, simply just trying to live their lives. All the main characters, including Martha (who runs the sanatorium and happens to be the daughter of one of the founders) and Rudolf (an activist, whose ideology is in stark contrast to the ruling party), slide in and out of the narrative, pass through, perhaps leave their mark, but it is the psychological nature of humanity that has clearly gripped the author.

By the 1930s things have changed significantly in the study of mental health but Freud's hypothesising is still a major cornerstone. The culture at Schloss Seeblick now needs considerable adjustment. This is not a plot-driven novel but it is a telling of ideas and exchanges, with history and psychology adding a rich dimension.

The book hovers around in the first half, I would say, and then gets into its stride as it moves through the years; and of course, before long, political tumult is unfolding in a neighbouring country. The writing, as anticipated, is exquisite and the story at some levels can be quite demanding of the reader.

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