



KILKHAMPTON PARISH NEWS

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Welcome...

For anyone interested, a quick reminder that our Parish News AGM is on Wednesday 1st March, 7pm, at the Christian Fellowship Hall - anyone is welcome to attend!

And some sad news - Eric Latter is out of hospital but has gone to live with his son, so will no longer be in Kilkhampston, and he has let me know he won't be contributing his poems and puzzles any more. We'd like to thank him for the years of fun he has provided, and he is going to write a farewell poem when he is able to get round to it. Thank you Uncle Eric!

Hope you enjoy this month's issue...

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EDITORIAL



Dydh da, pubonan! Or hello everyone!

You may remember that I talked about learning Cornish in the November 2022 newsletter – yes I know, a long time ago now!

Well, I signed up for a second term with Jaqi Heard, and am really enjoying it. Cornish was only listed as one of the UK's official language 20 years ago, and I am aware of how difficult it is to revive a language once it has got to the stage where no-one speaks it. I have spoken to a few people in the village who have lived here all their lives and don't speak any Cornish, but as it wasn't even recognised when many of them were born, perhaps it isn't that surprising.

Anyway, I think even if people would like to see it revived, it's unlikely that most people will sign up for a formal course. So I thought I might see if we can maybe get people speaking a few words to each other in the village and see if we might grow it from there? If you're interested in joining in, here are a few starters:

'Dydh da' means 'good day' (dydh=day, da=good), used as 'hello'. There are more words for good morning, afternoon, evening and night, but dydh da can be used anytime so a good starting point. The 'dh' is pronounced as 'th', and the y (which is a vowel in Cornish) is pronounced like an 'i'. 'Da' is pronounced like 'far'. So the pronunciation is 'dith dar'. Follow this with someone's name, and see if

they reply the same back to you.

So you can stop there if you wish. Or, the next bit of conversation, as in English, would be 'how are you?' and as you know, people generally give a positive answer even if they aren't feeling great! So here's the question and 2 common answers to choose from:

'Fatla genes?' 'How are you?' Fatla is pronounced exactly as it is written, with a short-sounding 'a' - so 'fat-la' not 'fat-lar'. Genes is 2 syllables and the G is a hard G as in 'gone'. So split the word into 'ge-nes' and you'll be about right!

'Yn poynt da' – means 'very well' – you can see 'da' in there meaning good. 'Yn' means 'in' and is pronounced like in. 'poynt' doesn't translate as health, but the 3 words together translate as 'in good health'. It is pronounced as 'in point dar'.

If not as good, you can reply 'da lowr' – you can see 'da' meaning good in there, and 'lowr' means 'enough' – so 'good enough', very similar to our 'ok'. The vowel sound of 'lowr' is pronounced like 'bough' and then you add a slight roll of the 'r' – it takes a bit of practice, so maybe easier to say 'yn poynt da'!

You would also need to add 'thank you' which is 'meur ras' - pronounced 'myrrh' and ras is like 'has'.

And you can add 'ha ty?' Which means 'and you?' Ha' is like 'haha', and 'ty' is a short sound, it sounds like 'hey' but with the 'y' removed.

I'm not a language teacher but hopefully trying to put the pronunciation into English sounds will help.

What do you think? I will keep my ears open and see if anyone starts using these greetings. Also should I continue with a few words of Cornish each issue? If I get no feedback at all, I will know the answer and abandon my crusade!

Dha weles, 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 March. Second Sunday of Lent

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Douglas Adams

Welcomers: Rita and Tracey. Reader: Peter: Genesis 121 1-4a.

Sunday 12th March. Third Sunday of Lent

11am Morning Worship with Shorne Tilbey

Welcomers: Joyce and Jennie. Reader: Kevin: Exodus 17 1-7.

Sunday 19th March. Fourth Sunday of Lent

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Richard

Welcomers: Margaret and Lyn. Reader: Hilbre: 1 Samuel 1 20-end.

Sunday 26th March. Fifth Sunday of Lent. Passiontide begins

11am Morning Worship with Richard Painter

Welcomers: Myra and Tracey. Reader: Tony: Ezekiel 37 1-14.

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 March	Revd. Shirley Henderson	Joan Sillifant	Debbie Dawber
12 th March	Mr. Barry Bryne	Pam Metherell	Sue Joyner
19 th March	Mr. John Guy	Monica Heywood	Roger & Brenda Dunstan
26 th March	Revd. Joy Wilson	Sandra Jones	Joy Moore

FROM KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

March is a funny old month! You can think that Spring has started but Winter can remind you that it has not given up just yet!

I love the promise of spring, with its new growth. It seems that there is promise in the air and as I was thinking about it I was reminded of God's promise to Noah in Genesis 8 v 22:

*While the earth remains
Seedtime and Harvest,
Cold and Heat,
Winter and Summer,
And Day and Night
Shall not cease.*

God is good at keeping his promises isn't He. We find another promise in John 3 v 16 & 17:

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him.

If God is good at keeping one promise he is good at keeping them all, and Jesus is the ultimate fulfilment of God's promise, so why not take him up on his promises.

Have a great month and remember *Love never fails*.

Every Blessing to you all

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P.S. I want to let you know of some changes that are taking place. As from June we will no longer have the use of the Christian Fellowship Hall. But don't panic! The lunches will go ahead at the Grenville Rooms, Coffee & Cakes will be at the Methodist Hall. Table Tennis will have to cease, unless anyone wants to take it on. If you have any questions please contact me.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Special St Piran's Day Service

Sunday March 5th at 11am

followed by

Complimentary Pasties and Saffron Buns



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BEFORE 27TH MARCH 2023

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BABB

Mothers' Day wishes.
Thinking of you Mum, but it doesn't take a special day.
You're always in our thoughts.
With love from
Ann, Brian, John, Beryl and all the family xxx

JOHN BABB

Happy 60th Birthday on 12th March.
Congratulations from all the family.
Special birthday wishes also to Robyn and Annamarie xxx

GORDON FANSON

Thoughts of Uncle Gordy on his birthday 29th March
Love from Ann, Bry & all xx

Remembering **SYLVIA CORNISH**, our dear Mum and Nan
on Mothering Sunday and Mum's birthday 25th March.
She is always in our thoughts and hearts - Sadly missed.
Stewart, Jean, Sheila, Paul, Annette and all the family. xxxxx
also
Our dear Aunt Edie whom we lost 5th March 2007
Fondest memories. Xxx

MIKE AND JEANETTE COOK

Would like to thank family, neighbours and friends
for all the lovely cards, gifts and flowers to celebrate
their Golden Wedding .
We had a lovely day, Thank you.

ARTHUR HARRIGAN

Remembering my dear husband Arthur
on his birthday 29th March.
Miss you every day.
Love Edith.

CHARLES COLWILL CLEAVE

PEACE to the memory of DAD, who passed away 19th March 1999
'Memories like the ivy cling'
John

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

Cornish Australia revisited!

This is a continuation of the story in the February edition, of an Australian who has traced his roots back to Kilkhampton.

To summarise the story so far:

Richard Grenville Cornish, who lives in Australia, has traced his family tree back to his great-great-grandparents, Daniel and Mary Cornish (nee Adams), who were from Kilkhampton.

Among others, one of their sons, Richard's great-grandfather Benjamin Cornish, immigrated to Australia in 1851, where he married Elizabeth Loughton, another immigrant from the UK, although not from Kilkhampton.

Benjamin and Elizabeth had 3 children, William Cornish (Richard's grandfather) being one of them. Following the deaths of both Benjamin and Elizabeth when their children were very young, William was brought up by his Uncle Richard and Aunt Maria Cornish.

William Cornish married Margaret (nee Roberts) in 1894.

So to continue the story...

William and Margaret had 5 children, and the fifth one, born in 1904, was named Allan Richard Grenville Loughton Cornish. He married Vera Jane Billman in 1939, and they are the parents of Richard Grenville Cornish, an only child, who is the person who has put this family history together.

Richard married Beverley Frances Martin (known as Frances) in 1967, and they have 4 children – Michelle, Tanya, Russell and Sara, and it sounds as though they have ventured far and wide:

- Michelle chose to go to the UK and worked in London as a nanny. She later travelled to many other countries, eventually marrying a Swiss, and now lives in Australia again, in Brisbane.
- Tanya also left Australia to work initially in Canada, then travelled to other countries including the UK. She married and continued travelling and working in many countries, and now lives in Poland.
- Russell was invited to coach hockey in Belgium, a sport he excelled at. He returned to Australia and now lives close to his parents.
- Sara became a talented hockey player, representing Australia against many international teams and enjoying the travel. She has lived in Canada and Japan after her marriage to an international hockey coach, and now lives back in Australia.

Richard and Frances have a total of 11 grandchildren – who knows what adventures they will have when they are older!

To add to this story, I asked Richard if he had ever visited Kilkhampton. Richard had lived in Ivybridge in Devon for a year in the early 1990s, teaching at various primary schools in the Plymouth area. He had brought with him from Australia the birth certificate of his grandfather, William Thomas Cornish. This listed Benjamin Cornish, born in Kilkhampton, Cornwall, as William's father, and at the time, this was the only information Richard had about his Cornish ancestors. So Richard decided to visit Kilkhampton to see where his great grandfather was born. Here is an excerpt from Richard's diary from October 1993:

"We motor to Cornwall. Swing around Saltash to St Mellion and hook a drive to wind the narrow lanes and high hedges along the sweeping reaches of the Tamar. Ramble onto Launceston to follow our way to Kilkhampton. At last arrive where great grandfather Benjamin Cornish was born. Quite a growing village. Visit the Parish Church of St James the Great by walking through the lych gate. Wander the grave sites to find the head stones of some Cornishes. Enter the Church. All is serene and quiet. We seem to be the only folk visiting. No one here to tell us about the Church, the village, the Cornishes. Discover numerous bronze plaques around the walls engraved, 'Sir Richard Grenville'. Is this the connection with dad's Christian names, Allan Richard Grenville Loughton? Richard Grenville, Captain of 'Revenge' and Squire of Kilkhampton! Slip some coins into a money box and collect 'A History of St James the Great Church'. The village has a wedding happening at the Methodist Church. Find the Kilkhampton School. There is a football match on the playing fields. Have lunch at the London Inn local pub - very nice. On to Morwenstow along the coast. Incredible placement of the Church and Vicarage. Wander about the Churchyard and fields enjoying the sea and country scenery. Off home through Torrington to drift round Tavistock, Bickford, Shaugh Prior and Cornwood."

At the time, Richard was unaware of much of his family history, and has spent many hours filling in the gaps that have been presented in this article. In the February article, he provided some information about some of his Kilk-born ancestors that didn't emigrate, to see if any information was forthcoming, but no-one has as yet been in touch. However, I put the wrong email address in the printed version – this has since been corrected in the online version, but here it is again if anyone wants to get in touch with him: cornishfr1@bigpond.com

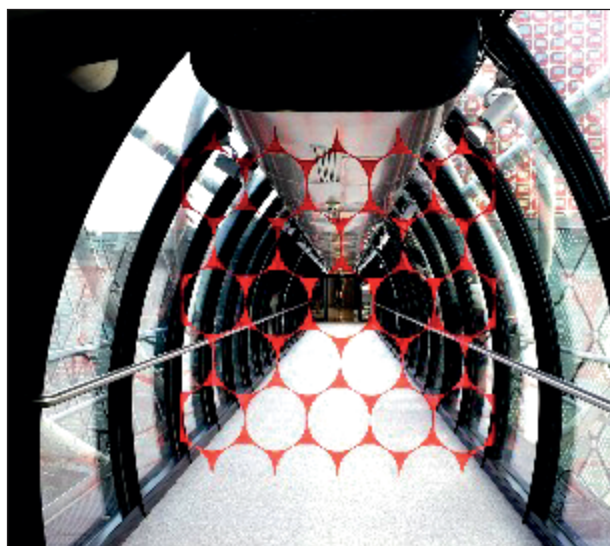
And finally, you might be interested to know, Richard's house in Australia is called 'Kilkhampton'!

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

BUDE LOOK GROUP

This month we discussed two contemporary artists who play with how we perceive the world around us: Felice Varini and Yayoi Kusama.

Varani creates an artwork on a real landmark. He finds one viewpoint and uses a projector at night to shine his design onto the place and draw around the shapes. During the day he either paints or covers the shapes in sticky back removable foil. When viewed from any other viewpoint the design becomes a broken series of abstract shapes. His intention is to encourage viewers to see the landmark in a new way and to appreciate its space and form. This Swiss artist has worked in many parts of the world, including Kings Cross and the dock at Cardiff. We especially liked this image because it would be so appropriate for the Bude Tunnel!

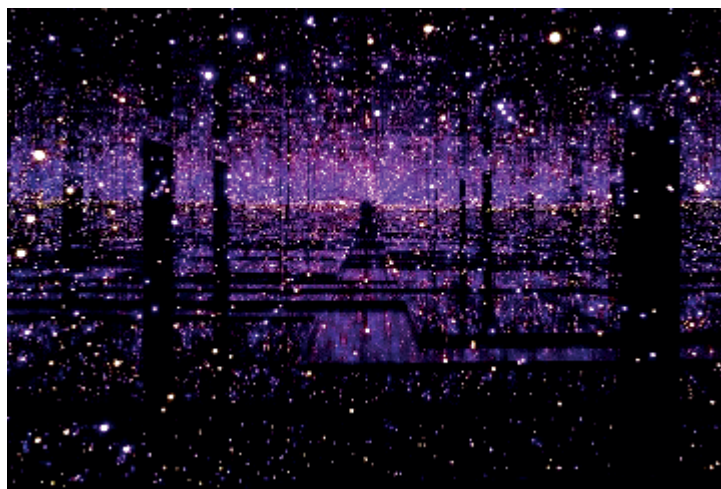


2017 *Twenty Three Hollow Discs plus Twelve Halves and Four Quarters* acrylic paint
Felice Varini

Yayoi Kusama 's story amazed us. It is worth viewing this summary:

<https://www.tate.org.uk/whats-on/tate-modern/yayoi-kusama-infinity-mirror-rooms>

She is probably the most successful woman artist in the world today and currently has an exhibition at Tate Modern. Her most popular, spectacular works are called Infinity Mirror Rooms. She places the viewer in a dark space full of flickering reflected lights that seem to extend into infinity creating a mesmerising, disorientating effect and the feeling of being a small dot in a vast universe.



Filled with the Brilliance of Life
Yayoi Kusama

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

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Bude Choral Society

Haydn's CREATION



Conductor- John Hobbs

Soprano- Elinor Chapman

Tenor – Gordan Pike

Bass – Julian Rippon

& Divertimento Orchestra

Saturday March 18th 2023, 7pm

St Michael's Church, Bude

Tickets £12 in advance, £15 on the door.

Available from Ark Angel Bookshop, Bude TIC

or email: philp_tony@hotmail.com

KILKHAMPTON JUNIOR AND INFANTS SCHOOL

I sit here writing this just before the February half-term and look back upon a busy January and early February. The children have been learning lots in their classes and I have added pictures of some of what they have been up to at the end of this report.

Since the last edition, we have had whole school workshops on personal, social and health education (PSHE). We have also learnt together in assembly about Holocaust Memorial Day in an age-appropriate way. The children also enjoyed their first school disco since before the Coronavirus pandemic! (*Apologies from the editor - the disco photo was too dark to include!*)

Mentioning assemblies, we listen to music as we come in to and leave assemblies and have been focusing this month on Baroque composers. We have listened to music such as 'Winter' by Vivaldi and Handel's 'Messiah' trying to listen for certain instruments such as trumpets and harpsichords.



Children in Year Two performing their compositions in music



Year Four have been learning to make electronic music in their computing lessons



Children in Reception designed their own aliens and described them

As I write this, we are in Children's Mental Health Week and I wanted to share with you how we educate the children about positive mental health and wellbeing. Poor mental health in children has been of increasing concern since the pandemic and promoting good mental health is something we are very proud of at the school. We have a Mental Health Leader in Miss Moore, who works with children on interventions to support their wellbeing after talking to their parents and were one of the first schools in Cornwall to get a designated NHS Mental Health Professional attached to us to work with children and their parents to support positive mental health.

We talk about the 'Five Ways of Wellbeing,' to promote healthy habits of mental health and we have trained and recruited Mental Health Buddies from the pupil body. These 'buddies' can listen to other pupils and know which problems need to be shared with adults and which problems can be helped by a friendly 'Worry Worm,' a crocheted creature kindly fashioned by one of our grandparents, which can 'listen' to children's worries! We also have worry boxes where children can ask for help or share their worries with staff without having to tell them face to face.

By the time this article reaches you, we will be in March and the evenings will be starting to draw out once more. We have lots of things planned for the month of March including our celebration of Saint Piran's Day, parents' evenings, a Year One and Two trip to the beach at Summerleaze to take part in beach clean workshops and a Year Three and Four trip to the county showground at Wadebridge for a Farm and Country day. In late February (long after this has been written) Year Five and Six will be visiting Wildwood at Escott in east Devon to learn about the Anglo-Saxons. I look forward to reporting on much of this in upcoming editions of the Parish News.

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TREE BOOK GROUP:
The Lamplighters
by Emma Stonex

This novel by Emma Stonex makes for a good read, but not something I would term a great read. The inspiration for this tale is the famous disappearance of three men on duty at the Flannan Isles lighthouse on the island of Eilean Mòr. This is the inspiration and that is all, because although the keepers of the lighthouse were found missing on 26th December 1900, there had been a report of the light not working as it should have been by a passing ship, which reported it upon landing on 18th December. Also in the original case, the lighthouse door was unlocked unlike in this tale, and the lighthouse was not a tower but one on a small uninhabited island.

The book alternates between 1972-73 and 1992. The lighthouse (which is fictitious) is a tower one standing upright in the sea and when a relief is landed the place is found locked and empty, with all the three keepers disappeared. We have the interviews with the partners of the men after the incident, plus we are taken into the lives of the three men in the lighthouse. In 1992 we have just the voices of the women who start to open up to an author, who is going to write a book about the mysterious incident.

As we progress through the story as it goes back and forth in time, we learn of the stresses and tensions between the different characters, bringing into play secrets as well as differences in personality: therefore we can see the author has gone down a psychological route. Whilst some information is slowly revealed to us, other pieces are more obvious. We are given an insight into life at sea, with the isolation and problems that can arise in the days when lighthouses were still manned and this also fits in nicely with the tensions on land between the different families and the animosities and other things that can build up. There are also supernatural elements as well as the occasional use of symbolism, which works well.

This is a novel which will not appeal to everyone, but if you do decide to start it then just relax and go with the flow as the book progresses through conventional storytelling along with letters and interviews.

Contact: Dorothy Flaxman 01288 359590

KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team

2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £6

ON

Friday 24th March

At 12.30pm

AT

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

transport could be arranged



KILKHAMPTON
COFFEE &
CAKES

SATURDAY 4th March

10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

The Charity for February is Bude Food Bank

KILK KRAFTS MARCH MEETINGS

Wednesday 8th March

Making bracelets with Suzanne

Wednesday 22nd March

Easter bingo with Reg Hambley

*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 REPORT

To start off the 2023 meetings, a beetle drive and book swap was held on 12th January. The beetle drive was noisy, very competitive and lots of fun! The book swap was also an opportunity to exchange books and possibly try different types of books to read.

The second meeting of January, on the 26th, involved making table mats from small bottle tops – the kind that you prise off a beer or soft drink bottle with a bottle opener. People could choose to make coasters, which needed 7 bottle tops per coaster, or a more ambitious larger mat, which you can see in the photograph.

First the bottle tops had to be individually covered with material, and then these were sewn together to make each person's chosen mat size. As you can see from the photo, the effect is really good – apparently as long as you don't turn them over and look at the underside!

The reports from the February meetings will be in the next edition in April.



Coasters and mats made from material-covered bottle tops

KILKHAMPTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

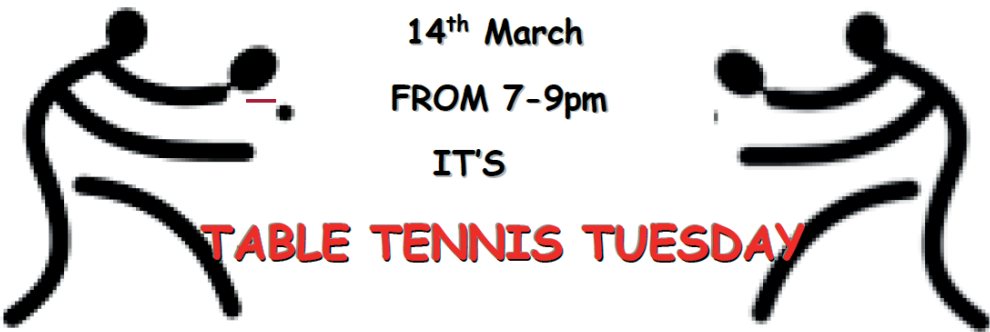
14th March

FROM 7-9pm

IT'S

TABLE TENNIS TUESDAY

A FUN WAY OF KEEPING FIT!



KILKHAMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL PTA

We are looking for parents, grandparents and carers to join us in running events to raise funds for the village school PTA (parent teacher association)

This year our aim is to:

- Buy books and equipment for our new reading hut
- Give each child that is finishing Year 6 a leaving gift
- Contribute to enable school trips to be provided at low or no cost to parents
- Run some fun new events that will be open to extended family/the village
- Continue with established events that help us raise funds

CAN YOU HELP US BY...

- Running stalls at school events
- Joining us for meetings (normally 4 or 5 a year)
- Letting us know any fundraising ideas you may have, we'd love to hear them!

Our next meeting is Thursday 2nd March 3.30pm at the school.

For any more information please contact Tracy Dallow or Ali Cornish

Find us on Facebook "Friends of Kilkhampston School PTA"

Please support us so we can support our village school

KILKHAMPTON FETE COMMITTEE

FETE ROYALTY

We are advertising for Fete Royalty for this year's fete, which will be on Saturday 15th July.

The positions of Fete Queen, Attendant, Flower Presenter, Cushion Bearer, Coachman and Footman are all available.

The Queen and attendants will receive dress allowances. Coachman and Footmen will be provided with suits. Parents of royalty will need to help decorate the carriage.

If you are interested in any of the above, please let Jennie Siddalls know on 01288 321319, or message on facebook before the end of April. More information will be posted at a later date.

Unfortunately, the response in 2022 was poor, and we are hoping for more interest this year. If we do not receive enough applications, we will sadly have to abandon this traditional and much enjoyed part of our fete.

Kilkhampston Parish Council

Report of the meeting held on

6th February 2023

www.kilkhampston-pc.gov.uk

Attendance: Kingsley Bryant (KB), Tim Cottle (TC), Reg Hambley (RH), Ian Heard (IH),

Lee Bond (LB), Roland Nancekivell (RN), Phil Sluggett (PS), Vinnie James (VJ).

Apologies: Keith Ovenden (KO), Cornwall County Cllr Shorne Tilbey (ST) (attending devolution meeting on our behalf).

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 RN declared for Planning item number 6 (PA23/10436).

Public Speaking Session

Ms Claire Gifford, a resident of West Street, wanted to express her concerns over the planning application PA22/10714 at Kilkhampston Common. Ms Gifford was worried about the proposed building on the Common, as West Street is already extremely busy. Also has concerns with access and had reservations on whether it was necessary to have more buildings in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). No other parishioners wishing to speak.

Planning Applications.

1. PA22/10714 Siting of 8 timber-built units to serve as tourist accommodation and 1 temporary timber-built unit to serve as a reception area (all units would be run for 10 months of the year) | Kilkhampston Common Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9QP. The Chairman asked for any Councillors to begin the discussions on this application. PS began by stating he felt the same as Ms Gifford had just discussed. Also feels it's an AONB which should be left as is. Concerns with access and didn't feel it should be approved. VJ stated her main concern, other than what's been said already, is that it may not stop at just the 8 buildings. VJ understood we can only look at the planning application in front of us now, but wanted to express her future fears. VJ was also worried about the access as the road isn't great for parking at the moment and felt this would create even more traffic. TC agreed with all the points mentioned and the possibility for so much more development in the future, if this is approved. There are also entrance issues. RN felt the Common

had received lottery funding and was unsure if this would be allowed. The Chairman stated we can only deal with this planning decision in front of us and have no knowledge with that part. KB also agreed with the access issues, felt the foul water has no mains, it's a sporadic building, AONB and the Common is there for people to enjoy and felt we need to be careful that we don't lose all these types of areas. KO had emailed prior to this meeting with his concerns on the position next to the stream and access from the road. RH stated we need to be consistent and didn't feel this should be supported. The Chairman reiterated and said we need to express our concerns. Access, AONB, building in countryside. The Chairman also mentioned that the Parish Council are only consultees for Cornwall Council Planning and reply with what they need to know. TC mentioned we have had places come up on West Street where they have been turned down over pavements. RH proposed we recommend refusal on the grounds of access, being an AONB, building in the countryside and drainage of water. TC seconded and all in favour of refusal. RH also pointed out that it was our recommendation only. We do not make the final decision.

2. PA23/00077 Retrospective application for roofing (sprayer wash-down, manure storage and livestock gathering areas, slurry stores, silage stores) over the silage storage area to prevent increased volumes of contaminated water that would require management and treatment. | Darracott Farm Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9RZ. RH stated plans show footpath at the end of the building. KB showed map where the planners have shown the footpath. This right of way has already been officially moved. Mentioning for reference. IH moved and PS seconded. All in favour.

3. PA23/00076 Retrospective application for roofing (sprayer wash-down, manure storage and livestock gathering areas, slurry stores, silage stores) over a silage store to prevent the increased volumes of contaminated water that would require management and treatment. | Darracott Farm Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9RZ. As above. All linked to each other. IH moved and PS seconded. All in favour.

4. PA23/00078 Retrospective application for roofing (sprayer wash-down, manure storage and livestock gathering areas, slurry stores, silage stores) over the silage storage area to prevent increased volumes of contaminated water that would require management and treatment. | Darracott Farm Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9RZ. As above – all linked to each other. IH moved and PS seconded. All in favour

5. PA23/00299 EIA Scoping Opinion request for an extension to the quarry | Pigsdon Quarry Launcells

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Bude Cornwall EX23 9LQ. Technical information. TC moved and VJ seconded. All in favour.

RN left the room.

6. PA22/10436 Proposal Proposed slurry store with open sided shed over Location Herdacott Dipper Lane Kilkhampton Bude Applicant Mr Keian Harvey. RH mentioned that the Government are now saying these slurry pits have to be covered. This is new and needs to be covered. PS moved and KB seconded. All in favour.

RN back in the room.

7. PA23/00466 Proposal Retrospective application for the erection of outbuilding for agricultural use Location Land North West Of Aldercombe Cottages Kilkhampton Bude Cornwall Applicant Mr and Mrs Field. LB asking why this keeps coming back. RH said erection of outbuilding retrospectively. Now want to use for agricultural use. Last time we looked at this we had a letter back from the planning department saying there was a wood burner etc already there, but wouldn't be used to live in. Just whilst looking after animals. This appears to not be the case. RH mentioned a harvesting shelter and Alpaca shelter have already been approved with conditions. We refused these. The Chairman mentioned that we didn't get a letter back from the planning department asking for our "agree to disagree" response. LB stated their address is down as Western Super-Mare. The Chairman said there is an enforcement officer on them at the moment. Need to be consistent. IH proposed refusal, VJ seconded. All in favour of refusal.

Matters

1. Mr Ian Mason. North Kernow Community Housing.

Mr Mason was here to update on the Community Housing project they are undertaking. 4 months ago Mr Mason was at a Parish Council meeting talking about applying to register the project. It has now been officially registered and is for local Community and Key workers to obtain affordable housing. Mr Mason stated they firstly needed to get an understanding of applying for funding. Have applied to the shared prosperity fund, to employ two people to initially set up teams in each Parish. Their whole aim is for providing means for local people to make a difference in their community. See what's required on the ground and put the information across so the right people get the housing. Need this funding first.

In the meantime they received figures that there are 39 people in Kilkhampton that are on the waiting list. If it's anything like Bude, there will be this same number again that need the homes but aren't put on the waiting list.

Mr Mason explained that they want to get this up and running. Would like to become the largest affordable housing provider in Cornwall over the next 25 years. There will be need for buildings – will be needing appropriate sites, but want to begin a dialogue with the community and set up volunteer teams to be the eyes and ears at grassroots to give the information back to them and then they get the funding and provide properties. Mr Mason mentioned they have their first property in Poughill – owned by a small charity and will be letting it out for 3 years and renting to a possible key worker. Giving long term accommodation to build stronger communities. Have got an offer of £100k in place from another charity to partly get this 3 year lease up and running. They are visiting lots of Parish Councils.

Mr Mason mentioned they have got Councillor Olly Monk from Cornwall Council coming up to this area on Thursday and discussing what they can do for them. Also in touch with MP Scott Mann's office. Mr Mason felt the key in the first 6 months is to build relationships with local communities and work out how they can find the people with local knowledge to help identify what needs there are and where and how we can solve the issues – what will work for Kilkhampton.

The Chairman reiterated they would need this information to be able to apply for the funding. Mr Mason said their major funding would be Government Affordable Housing. Mr Mason envisaged local giving/legacies etc would be allocated to the village itself. Emphasising the need for local knowledge and control. The Chairman pointed out that the Parish Council is grateful he is taking this on and seems to be moving things along really well. Asked Mr Mason to keep in touch. Mr Mason said he would talk with Cllr Shorne Tilbey to try and get groups formed etc. Thanks to Mr Mason by the Chairman.

2. Car park and Toilets: £70.50 taken. KB mentioned that an email had been received by Sharon Derosa regarding an abandoned vehicle. VJ said it had been moved today and Ms Derosa had asked to let us know.

3. Lamb Park (Glebe) Development: Nil to report.

4. Lamb Park Play area: VJ mentioned that Mr Gerald Strong went to meet a gentleman to discuss this on the 25th January – unfortunately the gentleman didn't turn up. Hoping to get in touch soon.

5. Defibrillator at MOT station: Need to give notice of cancellation to Duchy Defibrillators that we no longer require their services once the annual monitoring and data connection fees end in June. Then need to

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sort Jays Aim. VJ to check with them. Leave on agenda for March meeting.

6. King Charles III Coronation: The Chairman asked if we organise something for this event. LB mentioned he would check what the school were doing. VJ asked if we could do a street party on Penstowe Road? Like we've done before. KB felt we should do something. IH said trying to get enough people interested to organise is tricky. To be kept on Agenda for March. RN suggested some kind of Coronation Walk ending with maybe a cream tea? The Chairman suggested we keep this in mind and then discuss in full at the next meeting.

7. Website: No further forward. Hopefully the better weather will enable the drone shots.

8. Other matters arising from the minutes: None.

Reports

Footpaths: The Chairman asked about Kestpit – huge tree that had fallen. The Chairman had informed a concerned individual that we had escalated it up with the County Access Officer. PS said you can get around it and it is safe as it is.

Playing Fields and Lamb Park: TC said the estimate for works needs to be resent as it hadn't been received. RN mentioned new post rails needed at Lambpark. Just above clubhouse where sponsor signs are. The Chairman said this could come on the same estimate from A P Cottle. TC asked if better to be iron fencing like around the park? TC also mentioned pits around the carpark entrance. Clerk to chase Oliver again. TC wondered if there is something different that can be done on the car park? Matting etc?

School: Nothing to report. LB to check on Coronation plans as mentioned previously.

Grenville Rooms: The store room is now becoming available. Want to keep this for historical storage and solves problem with where the documents are being stored at the moment. Someone needs to get onto it. RH suggested we get it empty first. The Chairman is to speak to Mr Alan Hockin and liaise to what we need to do for best and he is happy to get on top of it all.

Months work Read through and approved by all.

Members

TC, IH, PS, LB, VJ – Nothing.

RN – Touched base with a gentleman at North Close who has numerous vehicles. Assured RN they will be moving soon.

KB – Mentioned the main road near the refuse centre has been repaired. Also, Sanctuary Housing

up by North Close (Seaview Road and Atlantic View Road), are looking extremely tired and a mess. Apparently Sanctuary Housing aren't doing anything about the issues. Some people have no water and heating at the moment. There is mould in lots of places. The Chairman suggested we could write to them and state it has been brought to our attention as to how much of a bad state of repair these homes are in. KB to send Clerk the contact email for writing to.

KB mentioned that Mr Simon Derosa had talked about Holy Wells in the village and wanted to know they would be preserved. Concerned Bunnyhomes are building over them. One at Ladywell, Holywell and Kestpit. PS felt Kestpit may be the landowners. At Bunnyhomes it is in the corner towards Whitehouse. KB to mention to Mr Derosa that we are looking into it.

Street light out at North Close M006. Clerk to email for attention.

Telecommunications letter of courtesy received re: mast at Hurdacott

Salt bins, there had been one at top of Jubilee Close but this has since gone. The Chairman pointed out that new bins are £231 + vat each, plus salt, then there also needs to be someone to take on full, major, responsibility for spreading etc.

Noted that the school funds email received at last meeting - shouldn't have been sent.

The Chairman mentioned that Mr Chris Simms' works programme plan to move the crossing up towards the school is still on schedule. LB said they have put in a claim for this a year ago – so that children/adults are not crossing at the Lamb Park entrance but the one further down. The Chairman feels it will be done this year. It should move to where you enter the park where there is already the centre section in the road.

Correspondence None.

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £425.00 Duckpool; £60.00 A P Cottle; £72.00 S Gifford. All in favour to be paid.

Date of next regular meeting: 6th March 2023, 7.30pm, Grenville Rooms.

Thanks to all by Chairman and declared the meeting closed.





Recipe Corner

Maureen Hewlett is back as a guest recipe contributor! For this month's issue, she has supplied two very economical recipes that can be made using just one savoy cabbage between them! The first recipe was given to her by a French lady 40 years ago. The second is a great way of using up any leftovers.

First steps: Remove 4 or 5 leaves from the savoy cabbage. The main part of the cabbage, the centre, can be used for the baked cabbage with camembert, and the leaves can be used for the stuffed cabbage leaf recipe. You can use more or less cabbage leaves than suggested, it depends how many people you are feeding with each recipe.

Baked cabbage with camembert

Ingredients

3 medium sized potatoes,
peeled
1 red pepper, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 chilli (optional), finely
chopped
1 tbsp oil
A knob of butter
Centre of 1 savoy cabbage,
finely shredded
1 tin of cherry tomatoes
1 camembert
4 eggs

Method

Pre-heat the oven to 180°C.

Par-boil the potatoes for about 5 minutes, then chop them into smaller chunks. Put the oil and butter in a frying pan and sauté the potatoes with the red pepper, onion and chilli (if used). When they are nicely golden brown, place the mixture in an ovenproof dish.

Put the shredded cabbage leaves on top of the sautéed vegetables, then pour over the tin of tomatoes. (if you can't get tinned cherry tomatoes you can use either fresh cherry tomatoes or an ordinary tin of chopped tomatoes).

Slice the camembert into enough pieces to cover the top of the dish.

Beat up the eggs with plenty of black pepper and salt, then pour this over the top of the camembert. Bake in the oven for 40 minutes. The camembert should be brown and the whole dish will be wobbly.

Serve with crusty bread or garlic bread.

Stuffed savoy cabbage leaves

Ingredients

Outer leaves of a savoy
cabbage
Your choice of stuffing
Tin of plum tomatoes
Grated cheddar

Filling options:

A packet of pre-cooked puy
lentils, adding any cooked
vegetables of your choice

Cooked rice plus chopped,
cooked vegetables

Minced beef and cooked
vegetables.

Any leftovers and seasoning
that you think will taste good
together!

Method

Pre-heat the oven to 160°C.

Blanch the cabbage leaves in boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain, then refresh the leaves under a cold tap. Dry well with a tea towel or kitchen paper, then lay the leaves out on a chopping board.

Cook any of your stuffing ingredients that are raw, then mix them all together.

Spoon your chosen stuffing mixture into the individual cabbage leaves, wrap the rest of each leaf to make a small parcel, then lay each cabbage parcel in an ovenproof dish.

Pour over the tin of tomatoes, cover with grated cheese and bake in the oven for 30 minutes.

Many thanks to Maureen, and if any other readers want to submit their recipes, we'd love to print them! Email them to me or put them through the door with a contact phone number in case I need to check anything