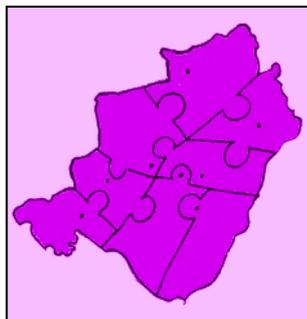


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The small band of 12 members of St Kew WI came an amazing 2<sup>nd</sup> out of 29 WI groups at the Royal Cornwall Show. We're sure you will join us in congratulating everyone involved in such a brilliant achievement! If this inspires you to join the WI please contact Alison Gill on 841469.

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## NEWS JULY / AUGUST



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We would love to hear from our readers - articles, letters, suggestions and other contributions are always welcome. Please see our contact details below.

There is also an on-line edition hosted by the Parish Council which can be found at [www.stkewparish.org.uk/PO8.html](http://www.stkewparish.org.uk/PO8.html). (*We are very grateful to the Parish Council for allowing us to use their website*).

## EDITORIAL

This time last year we were sweltering in the high 20s celebrating the birth of our first grandchild (the hospital was far too hot for new babies!) In contrast, last weekend we celebrated her first birthday, wondering how many layers to wear and whether the rain would hold off long enough to cook and eat the BBQ! Oh so different this year....

Did many of you go to the Royal Cornwall Show? We joined the queuing traffic at St Kew Highway but with the amazing organisation we kept moving, albeit slowly, and got there on time to meet our friends. Luckily we went on Thursday when it was dry, except for one very heavy downpour when we sheltered in the food tent! On Friday the weather was just dreadful, but we did see plenty of pictures of people enjoying themselves even if they were soaked to the skin. Talking of the RCS, our congratulations to St Kew WI on their second place - an awesome achievement, well done.

Our poetry competition at the end of last year obviously stimulated you to put pen to paper - this month, as well as our regular poem from David, we have two other contributions from Juliet Cleave and Philippa Harkness. You have competitors David....

This is our last issue for the summer as we get July off for good behaviour. We're planning to make good use of the extra time with a holiday in France and, being cycling fans, relaxing watching the Tour de France highlights on the TV in the evenings with a glass of wine at hand.

Have a lovely summer one and all.

*Nicky & Mike*

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David Penhale - Events & Poet in Residence  
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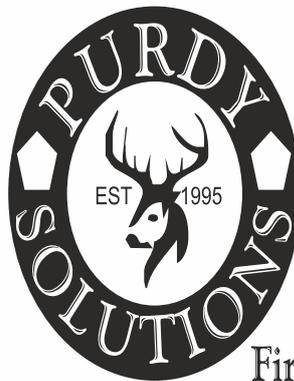


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### 'Summer' continues at St Kew

We are moving steadily on towards the end of the Summer Term at the top of the hill. Class topics are well underway and the children are thoroughly engaged in their learning.

### Outdoor Classroom Day

As mentioned last month, we were delighted to take part in 'Outdoor Classroom Day' on Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> May with all children completing learning tasks outside! Pre-School & Class 1 spent time measuring – water and wood, but not together at the same time!



Class 2 made shapes with their bodies and puzzled over tasks given by Miss Taylor, and Class 3 looked at the wonders of the plant world and measured out

the 'Daily Mile' around the playground.



### Souper Lunch

Our Year 6 pupils are keen to support our local community and will be attending the Souper Lunch at St Kew Highway Community Hall.

We are looking at this as another opportunity to interact with, and serve, our local community and would be delighted to see you there! Our first appearance was on Friday 21<sup>st</sup> June, when Mrs Pennington helped us and Mrs Murray will be joining us on Friday 19<sup>th</sup> July. We look forward to learning many more life skills and to meeting you there!



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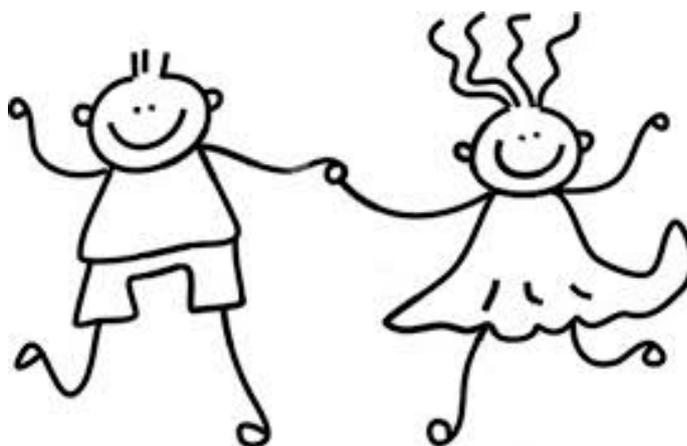
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# CHILDREN'S CORNER

On a beautiful day in July,  
There was not a cloud in the sky.  
The beach, the sand, the water, the waves,  
were enough to make my soul fly.  
The water was chilly,  
which made me feel silly,  
as I'd forgotten my wetsuit at home!  
With my bucket and spade,  
the sandcastle made,  
the waves beckoned once more.  
So I ran up and down  
and acted the clown  
till my family thought me a bore!  
I crept to the shore,  
and tried to explore  
the temperature of the water,  
but my toes felt so cold  
that no longer so bold  
I decided it had to be hotter!  
When lo and behold  
the current took hold  
and a freak wave  
bowed me over!

Although I was shocked  
And felt a bit mocked  
By my family who were laughing like drains  
the surf was exciting, the waves were inviting  
and I wondered why I'd ever felt pain!

*Philippa Harkness*



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### Our Feathered Friends

Has anyone clocked this bird within our parish this year? Very doubtful? I tend to travel to Temple, Bodmin Moor, Crowdy, Rosenannon Downs or Goss Moor to see it. Blimey, given all my sites away now! I would like to go to the Scillies really as it's guaranteed to be seen.

I don't go crazy over adding this one but I do go 'Cuckoo.' Yes, it's everyone's spring monitor - the Cuckoo. Even non-birders ask "have you heard a Cuckoo this year." The Cuckoo arrives from Africa where they spend most of their lives. They migrate to the UK, arriving mid- to late-April and leave early after performing their deadly deed on unsuspecting smaller birds. Cuckoos are now monitored more successfully. Some are even fitted with tracking devices enabling their journeys to be checked as they head to and from Africa where they live in the equatorial forest for most of the year. The far-travelling 'Cu-Coo' male call is known to all and the call can travel some distance. The male also has a wheezy call too that can confuse. The female has a babbling, chuckling, trill that is quite un-Cuckoo to the ear.

The male Cuckoo is generally grey on the back and chest, with barring on a white belly. It is long-bodied with drooping wings at rest and a slender head.

The female is more buff-coloured on the neck, chest & underside, however there is a rarer, rufous-coloured female with black barring on the tail. Cuckoos are often mobbed by other birds in flight as they can resemble birds of prey, notably the Sparrow-

hawk. However, quick wing beats and the slender head raised, they often call in flight prior to landing on telegraph wire or a large bush.

It is quite amazing that this bird mates and the female lays her eggs in a host nest. Unsuspecting hosts such as Meadow Pipit, Reed Warbler, Dunnock, Tree Pipit, Pied Wagtail, and even Robins have their work cut out feeding this rather hungry, large and constantly begging open-mouthed young Cuckoo. The Cuckoo's egg hatches first and then gradually manages to heave all the original clutch of eggs over the side using its back, thus giving it sole attention of both foster parent birds.

The Cuckoo times its egg-laying to perfection to obtain the best chance for the young fledgling to survive. The female will lay directly into the host nest. The Cuckoo's egg has a large range of colours and marking that resemble the host's eggs.

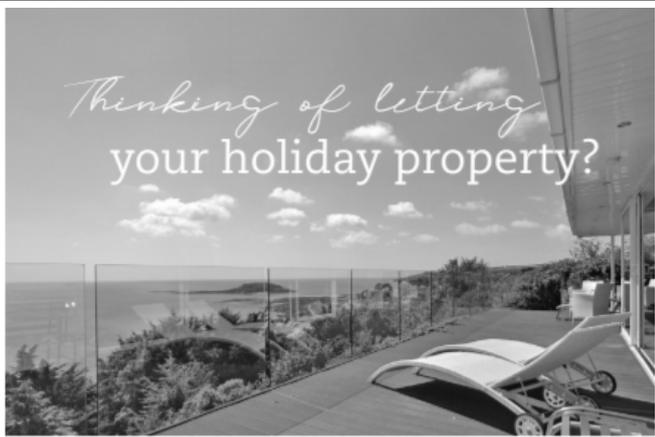
Another amazing thing is that young Cuckoos migrate back to Africa purely by instinct as it has never met its natural parents!

My first sighting this Spring in Cornwall was at Goss Moor on the 30<sup>th</sup> April. I heard it first, and then (luckily) spotted it flying past the car. My partner Sharon's first sighting of the Cuckoo was the 'Cuckoo Gin' served in the local pub, well before mine. Cheers!

Happy birding.

**Clutts, Pendoggett**

*PS. There is a picture of a Cuckoo fledgling further on in the magazine.*



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**The View from the Allotments** ..... and it's better late than never, where planting out is concerned.

For some time now we have been talking about planting out a lot of the stuff we grew in the greenhouse – partly because they needed to go out and partly because we could do with some space on the staging. The courgettes and 'Queensland Blue' pumpkins particularly wanted to get out and into the ground but we were convinced that they wouldn't last 24 hours in the cold wind and driving rain we've been having.

Anyway, a couple of weeks ago we put them into a sort of half-way house – the remains of a cold frame with no top on it. And now I've planted most of them out and prepared the ground for the remaining plants.

They are a bit leggy, which is only to be expected, but looking OK and I have put them fairly deep into the earth, with a surrounding bank to try to give them some protection from what my father used to call "the elephants". Fingers crossed. They were pretty good last year and we concentrated on the little yellow ones, which were excellent. The 'Queensland Blue' made wonderful soup.

Do you remember I wrote a couple of months ago about the scruffy broad beans I had planted last Autumn? Well, against all the odds, they have proved resilient and have already given us three good meals, with more to come. And in the meantime, the ones we planted out about six weeks ago are looking very strong and are covered with flowers. We do love our "broads" and expect to have quite a lot in the freezer for the Autumn.

At last I have weeded all the onions. I started to do them before we went on holiday for a week, and you can imagine what we came home to – chickweed, thistles, dock and goodness knows what else. Anyway, it took me several days as the old knees won't stand too much kneeling but the patch is now pretty clear. Now I have to start on the two wigwams of runner beans and the leeks AGAIN. In the greenhouse we have the next lot of leeks ready to transplant. It's worth doing as these leeks will be one of our staples during the Winter. In fact, we ate our last leek in the middle of May, which is pretty good going!

The tomatoes are finally looking a bit more settled and just need a bit of warmth and sunshine to develop – don't we all!

*Judith Mott, [judithmott@btinternet.com](mailto:judithmott@btinternet.com)  
Tel: 01208 841312*

## Local History

This is a postcard of children standing in St Kew Highway c.1900-1910. It is thought that one of the male children was a Bray - possibly Nicholas or Harry?

*Patrick Newton*



*Thanks Patrick. If anyone knows who they are, please let us know.*

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D John Raybould, Secretary.

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## SEE MORE

In August, each and every year, on the second Wednesday  
Locals and visitors to Camelford Show, make their way;  
Twin-tors humped to the rear, the Atlantic in the fore  
At this show, there's more to see than the sea and Bodmin Moor...

Tweed caps and ties up, summer frocks and stout shoes too,  
Not forgetting the waterproofs - lest a shower comes through;  
Holiday-makers in shorts and flipflops, with a tail of lagging kids  
Amid the jodhpurs, white coats and bowlers down over eyelids.

Judges eat breakfast while cattle are washed and sheep trimmed  
Stands lay out their wares; stewards' faces focus: spec-rimmed,  
Baskets of produce and crafted labours stream to the flower tent  
As early horse results echo by tannoy across the whole event.

What to see first? Maybe get ringside to see some quality classes -  
But there's Fred yapping to the green tractor rep; drum of molasses  
on the next stall over - that feed merchant owes us a bodywarmer;  
Blow me, there's the vet giving out free poly-gloves to every farmer!

May as well pop into the Young Farmers for a coffee in passing  
But Marion's yahoing from the depths of the WI canvas, (asking  
her out back in the day was a big mistake!) Here comes my first  
true love - a little grey Fergie: that engine makes my heart burst!

Finally to the livestock rings, just in time for the Young Handlers  
My guts are pretty rumbling 'cos the air is scented with burgers;  
Telling of which, I'm fair parched too - is that Camelford band playing?  
Yep, right outside the beer tent: next to the hawk exhibit, eyes a-prying.

Now there's a ruckus over at the shearing stand, seems some maid  
From out Altarnun has beaten the pro from De-labole (he's dismayed!)  
Look up - more high jinks at the pet dog show: a jack russell's taken  
a dislike to the lone poodle, and every mutt's now on for ruff-shaking.

The fairground rides are doing a master trade, there's ice cream everywhere  
All the little people seem to have spent the day in Big Top Mania's care;  
My feet are aching, my shoulders damp and my face viddy wind-burnt  
But the day's not done yet (this show's not for light-weights I've learnt!)

I need sausages from the food hall for supper, before they sell out;  
And get to the handicraft prize-giving to see if there'll be any fallout  
(Dear little Barny entered a lovely rainbow wellie, he'll surely win a cup)  
But the main ring displays are a right distraction, with everyone catching-up.

As usual, I've not made it to the poultry tent but I see more every year  
They say there's a Young Farmers dance tonight but I'm not too clear;  
I bought a ram from that fella down west that always does so well here,  
Drat that rep John putting my name on the green tractor: it's really dear!

*Juliet Cleave*

*Editors note.*

*Many thanks Juliet. Lovely poem! The 113<sup>th</sup> Camelford Agricultural Show is being held on Wednesday 14th August 2019 at Trevilla, Marshgate, Camelford, PL32 9YN.*

*Entry is £10, and £4 for the under 12's. Under 4's go free.*

*Well worth a visit.*

*For more details please see the CAS website:*

*[www.camelfordshow.co.uk](http://www.camelfordshow.co.uk)*

## A follow up to our 250<sup>th</sup> Edition....

....in which we reprinted the cover of the June 1899 parish magazine which mentioned Jacob and Jane Stone and a Miss Benton. William has been doing some research:

### JACOB AND JANE STONE

In St James the Great church, on the south wall there is a brass plaque: "To the glory of God and in memory of Jacob Stone, churchwarden 1916–36 and of Mary Jane Stone his wife. The Electric Light Installation was given to the church by their son Frederick H Stone 1949". It was in memory of Jacob's wife Mary Jane that their son installed the new lighting.

Jacob Stone was born at West Milton, Dorset in 1847 and Mary Jane Cocking was born in 1848 at St Neot. Jacob and Mary had the following children, all born at St Kew: John Roper born 1870, Maude Mary born 1871, Reginald Charles born 1873, Frederick Henry born 1875 and Arthur born 1880. The family lived for many years at Trequite Village.

Jacob was Head of the St Kew CP School 1868 – 1912 and Mary was Sewing Mistress. Jacob was not only the Headmaster, but was also a Churchwarden, choirmaster and organist (from which he retired in October 1905), and was a Parish Council Clerk. He was presented with a marble clock with bronze figures at Christmas after 37 years of faithful service.

Jacob died and was buried in the churchyard on 25th September 1940 aged 94; Mary Jane had pre-deceased him and was buried at St Kew on 11th February 1936 aged 87; Maude Mary, their daughter and a Pupil Teacher, died 30<sup>th</sup> August 1892 aged 21 and is also buried in the churchyard, on the left in the middle section.

### MISS BENTON

The 1901 Census shows that a Kate Benton, aged 19, was born at Ilkeston, Derbyshire, and the records on the rest of her family are very interesting. Using census records 1891–1911 we find: Thomas, the father, a Stone Mason, and Catherine, the mother, had the following children: Kate, born 1881 at Ilkeston, George, born 1883 at Ilkeston, James, born 1886 at Launceston, William, born 1887 at Ilkeston, Julia, born 1890 at Ilkeston, Thomas, born 1894 at St Budeaux, Devon, twins Lily B and Daisy Evely, born 1896 at St Kew, and Mark Benton born 1899 also at St Kew. Thomas and his family obviously moved around the country going to where there was work.

The George Benton, of this Ilkeston-based family, who in 1911 was single and working as a journeyman House Joiner, is most certainly one of the 6 George Bentons listed on the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) Roll of Honour. Five from the list can be eliminated as having absolutely no connection with St Kew, or Cornwall; however, the Ilkeston George Benton had a brother and 2 sisters born at The Rows, St Kew. As it was thought that perhaps one of his sisters might have married a local St Kew man research was carried out to check all the female marriages. Research shows that all the sisters married men local to Ilkeston. Further details of George's brother Mark cannot be traced. There is a strong possibility that the George Benton of this family is the one on the War Memorial, because he is the only one with a local connection. However, it is not known who recommended his name be placed on our War Memorial but one can guess it could be by one of his St Kew-born sisters, one of whom was Kate.

*William*

## St Kew Historical Society

All talks and meetings are held at St Kew Parish Hall on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month, from 7.30 pm.

**Please come along to our next meeting on Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup>, 7.30 pm at St Kew Parish Hall:**

A talk by Barry Cole - Padstow and St Kew History Groups: "The History of The London Ambulance Service and The Training of Paramedics."

You will all be welcome at our meetings and events See our FaceBook page for details and updates. Visitors' fees - free with annual membership, guests £3.00 per person.

Refreshments available.

Regards to all.

*John Raybould, secretary.*



A Cuckoo fledgling spotted by Steve in Lidl's car-park, Wadebridge.

## 'KEW & A'

### Twenty Questions & Answers

**This month:** Jeremy Chancellor, St. Kew.

**Childhood Hero:** *The Saint.*

*(60's TV series based on the Leslie Charteris books, starring the suave Roger Moore).*

**Hobbies:** *Painting, choir, gardening & travel.*

**Favourite Music:** *Rock & R&B of 60's and 70's- Steve Winwood, Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles.*

**Favourite Books:** *The 'Century' trilogy by Ken Follett.*

**Favourite Film:** *Most of Dustin Hoffman's films e.g 'The Graduate' (1967, dir. Mike Nicholls), and 'Fisherman's Friends' (2019, dir. Chris Foggin).*

**Favourite TV Programme:** *'Downton Abbey' (ITV series, 2010-2015).*

**What's good about living in your village? ....**  
*Friendly people, beautiful location, community spirit.*

**What would you improve? ....** *Fresh food, not junk food in the Spar shop.*

**I'm very good at....** *Spotting 'speeling' mistakes, expect my own.*

**I'm very bad at....** *Faffing around, according to my partner.*

**A phrase I use too often is....** *'Just a moment'.*

**Three people, dead or alive, I'd invite to dinner are....** *My parents and brother, (sadly deceased).*

**I'd like to be stranded on a desert island with....**  
*My partner - we could faff around until rescued.*

**I'm embarrassed by....***Answering the door still in my pyjamas.*

**My proudest moment was....** *The birth of my children, and their marriages.*

**The best thing about Cornwall is...** *The relaxed way of life & the endlessly varying coastline.*

**The worst thing about Cornwall are ....** *The lack of good jobs for young people.*

**Which of our country's laws would you change?**  
*.... I'd abolish VAT on home improvements.*

**An over-rated public figure is....** *Sorry, pass. We are too quick to build people up then knock them down.*

**In another life I would be....** *An architect*

## Teas & Trains

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> August, 1.00 - 4.30pm



In the garden. Steam and diesel train rides for ¾ mile in the countryside.

At Coldnorthcott, St Teath, PL30 3LL - between St Teath and Trelill.

Part of the largest toy museum in Cornwall will also be open.

Refreshments and train rides by donation to Cornwall Air Ambulance appeal.

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*Bob Lanaway, North Cornwall Miniature Railway*



# Letters to the editor

Just wanted to share how proud I am of my nephew Cohen Browne from St Kew Village who chose to do a litter pick around St Kew academy where he attends school in his May half-term holiday, he collected a whole bag of rubbish including glass and plastic bottles and lots of other plastic waste from around the school and surrounding hedgerows. We do regular beach-cleans but he chose to do a full litter-pick around the school this time.

Have attached some photos.

*Tamar Longmuir*



*Editors note: Well done Cohen, a credit to the community!*

Hello Eds,

Well done on the 250<sup>th</sup> edition. I love this sort of historical input to a Parish Magazine.

Reference the St Kew Parish Magazine dated June 1899 replicated in the 250<sup>th</sup> Edition.

On the front of the 1899 Magazine, as well as the names of the Vicar, churchwardens, sidesmen and organist, mention is made of the schoolmaster: Mr Stone; Assistant Mistresses: Mrs Stone and Miss Lean; and Pupil Teachers: Miss Bate and Miss Benton.

I have some notes on the individuals highlighted, which I believe are of interest.

As ever,

*William*

*Editor's note: Thanks William. Please see his article a couple of pages back.*

**LINDA BRENTON (Nee MASTERS!)**



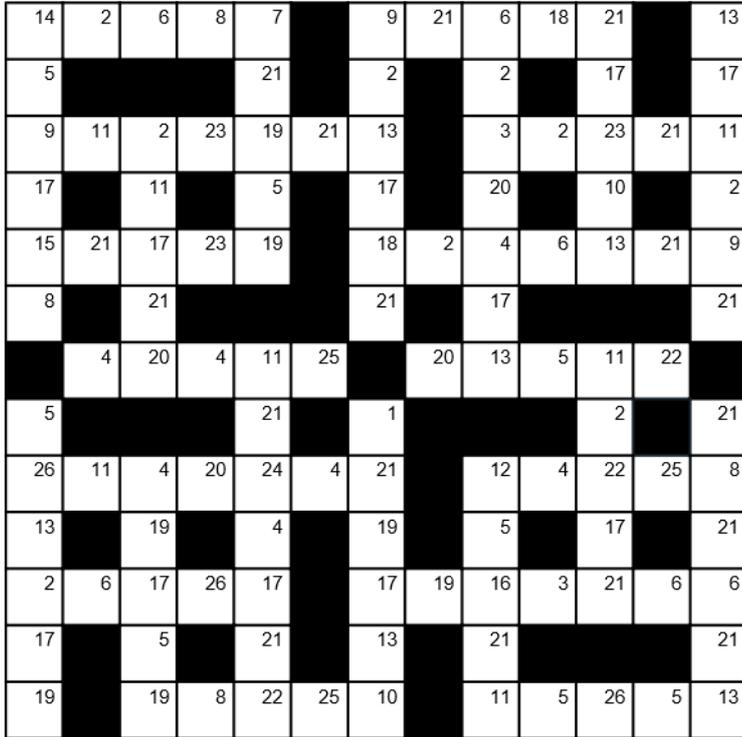
**GOT YAH!**

Linda, we would like to say a massive "THANK YOU" for coming out of retirement some 7 years ago to work with us at Aunt Avicé's. I can honestly say that it has been a joy and privilege to work alongside you. We will remember the many laughs we had along the way, as in this photo of you wearing your hat back-to-front!!

Love you lots "Linny"  
Avicé, Pete, Melissa, Sally and Kelly  
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# The Puzzle Page

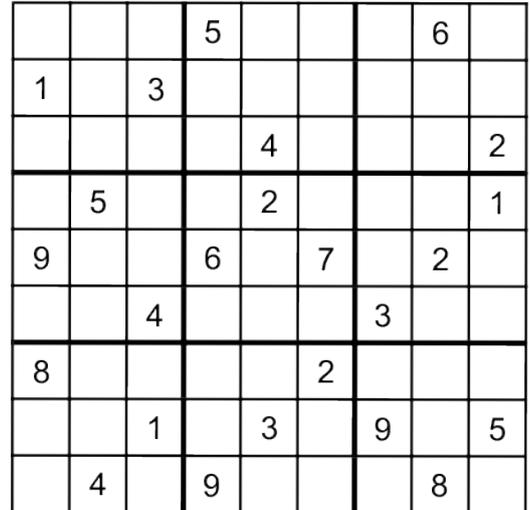
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## Sudoku



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## Word Square

I	C	E
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O	R	N

How many words of 4 letters or more can you find?

No proper nouns are allowed and the the centre letter must be used in each word. There are 34 words listed in the solution, which includes **1 nine letter** word to find.

## St James the Great at St Kew



### Calendar for July

- Sun 7<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 3.* 9.30am, Holy Communion with Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild, with Ord. Geraldine Ashton preaching.
- Sun 14<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 4.* 9.30am, All Age service of worship with Ord. Geraldine Ashton.
- Sat 20<sup>th</sup> 2pm, St Kew Parish Fete at Trescobel
- Sun 21<sup>st</sup> *Trinity 5.* 9.30am, Holy Communion with Ord. Geraldine Ashton.
- Sat 27<sup>th</sup> 3pm, Wedding.
- Sun 28<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 6.* 9.30am, All Age service of worship with Ord. Geraldine Ashton.

*The August & early September calendar is towards the back of this month's magazine.*

## BELL RINGING NEWS



There are no more evening bell ringing practices until October.

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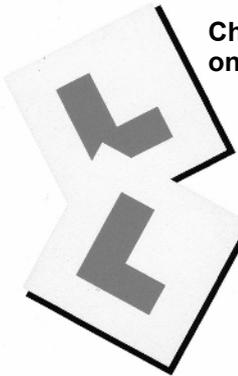
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## Events at St Endellion July 2019

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**Wednesday 10 July 7.30pm**  
**Dante Quartet – Bach, Baroque and Beyond**

A Dante Festival concert. Bach's Brandenburg No. 3, Vivaldi concerto for 2 cellos, Brahms string sextet in B Flat, and the world premiere of Sea Sketches by Joy Lisney. Tickets (various prices) from [www.dantefestival.org](http://www.dantefestival.org).

**Wednesday 10 July, 9.45pm**  
**Late Shostakovich by Candlelight**

A Dante Festival concert. The Dantes perform Shostakovich's extraordinary 15th quartet, his pe-

ultimate work. An unforgettable experience. Tickets (various prices) from [www.dantefestival.org](http://www.dantefestival.org).

**30 July – 9 August**  
**61<sup>st</sup> St Endellion Summer Festival**

This year's opera is Benjamin Britten's Death in Venice conducted by Duncan Ward, starring Mark Padmore, Roderick Williams and Robin Blaze. Other concerts include Beethoven's 1st Piano Concerto, Part 1 of Mendelssohn's St Paul, Suk's Serenade for Strings, and Sibelius's 2nd Symphony.

As ever some of the highlights happen in the chamber music concerts and late-night performances.

Full details and booking information on [www.endellionfestivals.org.uk](http://www.endellionfestivals.org.uk).

## Polzeath Beachcare

An excellent turnout for the June Beachcare litter pick, and a warm welcome to newcomers, especially a locally resident young family - always important for youngsters of all ages to become aware of such environmental issues.

We are now starting to get school visits to the beach for Marine awareness with the Marine Conservation Group and KBT Beachcare.

It was a gloriously fine day to be on the beach, amongst all the rain we've had. Nothing important to report - yet again there was not much litter on the beach.

Polzeath beach is very lucky to have so many people 'litter aware' and also Biffa are collecting daily in the Summer months on this Cornish flagship beach.

Nevertheless, 5 black bags of litter were collected on the main beach, and with 2 bags reported elsewhere 30 bags have been collected this year on Beachcare dates, and 42 in total.

Many thanks to all who took part.

*Nick Pickles*

## Puzzle page solutions

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**Sudoku**

Berm, bier, bone, bony, bore, born, brim, byre, comb, crib, ebon, obey, robe, biome, bonce, boner, borne, brine, briny, combe, cyber, ebon, bicorn, bonier, comber, embryo, recomb, bicorne, bromine, byronic, combine, microbe, combiner, EMBRYONIC.

**Word Square**

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**Codeword**

# MIKE'S RECIPE OF THE MONTH

## Fruit Tea Loaf

A very simple & very tasty recipe this month. Simple enough for the kids to make as well – under supervision of course. Makes 10-12 servings.

### Ingredients

- Hot tea (1 or 2 tea bags steeped in 250ml of boiling water for 5 minutes or so). Any kind of tea will do but a full-flavour breakfast tea like Assam works best.
- 340g dried mixed fruit (I prefer the ones without candied peel)
- 225g soft brown sugar
- 280g self-raising flour, sifted
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1 tsp mixed spice
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- Knob of butter for greasing

### Method

- Put all the fruit and the sugar in a large bowl and pour in the hot tea. Stir well, cover and

leave to soak for a few hours, ideally overnight.

- When you're ready to cook, pre-heat the oven to 150c/gas mark 2.
- Grease a 500g loaf tin and line with baking paper.
- Fold the flour, egg and spices into the fruit mixture and spoon/pour the mix into the tin. Don't worry if it looks a bit runny.
- Bake for around 1½ hours, until risen and coming away from the sides of the tin.
- Cool in the tin for 15 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to cool completely.

Best served in thick buttered slices with a nice cup of tea.

Perfect for summer picnics too - try it instead of scones with clotted cream and strawberry jam.

*Gill is on holiday.*

## Calypso Moon

Her sultry voice echoes through the grove,  
Calypso,  
calling her old man home.

Seven long years he's lingered in her arbour,  
by day a goat-herd, shading his eyes  
bleared with sweat against the nuclear sun.

He's always sought the better pasture,  
as goat-bells chime across the blood-red sea.

By night, sheltered, entwined together,  
they pulse the phases of her moon.

Now distant music of the spheres  
finds a deeper harmony.

The tearful planet's axis tilts as  
bombs explode on a distant quarter.

And did those kings of infinite space,  
white-suited on Mare Tranquillitas,  
observe the goat-dance down below?  
did they kneel and wish it done,  
engines disabled, clocks all stopped,  
no buzzing roar of lift-off home?

Heeding the call of the Dodecanese,  
before Pythagoras with his cave of disciples  
and Euclid's algorithmic game,  
it's easy to imagine a perfect time,  
of a slate wiped clean, no NASA team,

no Mr. Oppenheimer regrets

no Nagasaki sunsets.

On the shore the waves lap slow,  
his boat long-abandoned in the cypress grove.

'The past is a trap', she whispers low  
and plays her lyre by the moon.

Armed with this truth,  
he lets it go.

*David Penhale  
(on the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing, July 1969)*

## Pilates Classes in North Cornwall

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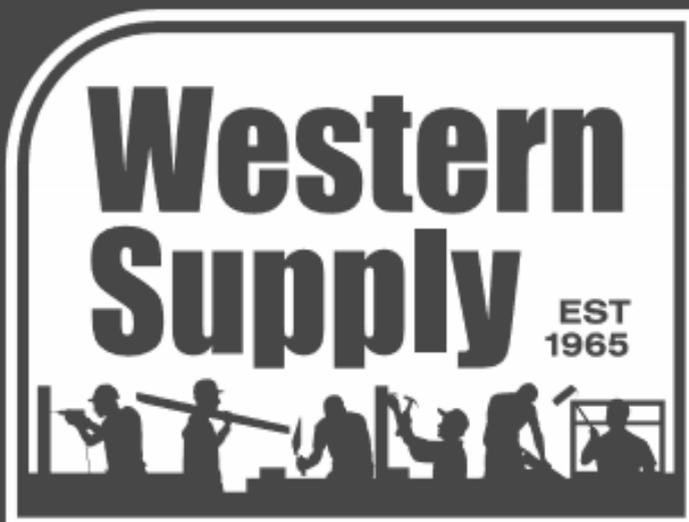
### How do the classes work?

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# LEST WE FORGET

## For July/August 1919

### Home Front.

In the wake of the War and demobilisation, the surplus of labour led to dissatisfaction among British workers, in particular seamen. During the year there was an outbreak of rioting between white and minority workers in Britain's major seaports. Along with Africans, Afro-Caribbean, Chinese and Arab sailors, South Asians were targeted because of the highly competitive nature of the jobs market and the perception that these minorities were 'stealing' the jobs that should belong to white indigenous British workers. In addition, during the year striking workers brought chaos to cities across the country and forced the government to use unprecedented force against its own citizens. The Army had to be called in because police officers were among those on strike. Soldiers were deployed to suppress disorder as fierce and violent riots involving British trade unionists and communist crowds wreaked havoc.

### Peace Day 19 July 1919.



To celebrate and mark the end of WW1, a Bank Holiday and Public Holiday on 19 July 1919 was declared in Britain. Consequently, thousands gathered in London and nearly 15,000 troops took part in the victory parade, led by Allied Commanders Pershing (Head of the US Expeditionary Force), Foch (Allied Supreme Commander), and Haig (British Commander-in-Chief). Bands played and the central parks of London hosted performances and entertained the crowds. Other celebrations organised by local authorities took place in cities, towns, and villages across the country. Each child received a Peace Mug which had on it displayed the main image of a white dove surrounded by flags of the friendly countries.

It was at the planning stage for Peace Day that Sir Edward Lutyens was asked to design a monument and had just two weeks to create a piece befitting a memorial for the fallen. The first memorial – the Cenotaph (which means 'Empty Tomb') was a temporary wood and plaster construction, another one made from Portland Stone was to replace it in 1920, which still stands today.



Unfortunately, during the planning stage, many veterans expressed their disgust at such extravagance, whilst they were still suffering the effects of their war experience.

Upon release from the military, soldiers found mass unemployment at home, and little appreciation for their sacrifice. Many had lost girl-friends

and wives to men that did not serve, their previous jobs taken and they found that businessmen got rich while workers remained as poor as ever. Many of the protesting men had been maimed, crippled or disfigured during the war. Pensions for these disabled men were meagre and no programmes to integrate them back into society were in place. Worse was to come in August.

On August Bank Holiday the government dispatched tanks to the northern city of Liverpool in an overwhelming show of force. The Royal Navy were also deployed to the parts of Merseyside which had come under siege from mobs the Army were unable to contain. Tanks were also brought onto the streets to crush worker's uprisings and impose martial law in Luton.

### Other Military Commitments

**Afghanistan.** With all this going on in Britain, since May soldiers had been committed to what was the Third Anglo-Afghan War when Afghanistan invaded British India, which ended with an Armistice on 8 August 2019. The result was that Afghanistan won back control of their foreign affairs from Britain and Britain recognised Afghanistan as an independent country, and they agreed not to foment trouble on the British/India border.

**Russia.** It wasn't until October 1919 that British troops were withdrawn from the civil war in Russia. In 1918 a British force had been sent to Archangel to prevent Allied stores falling into Bolshevik or German hands, and to take pressure off the Western Front after the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk had taken Russia out of WW1. The evacuation of Murmansk in 1919, and the evacuation of Archangel two weeks previously, ended the British attempt to intervene on the anti-Bolshevik (white Russian) side in the civil war in northern Russia.

*William*

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## Events outside our Parish

### July

29<sup>th</sup> June-5<sup>th</sup> July

Photographic Exhibition, Memorial Hall, Camelford.

5<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup> Bodmin Riding and Heritage Festival.

7<sup>th</sup> 'Wuthering Heights', Pencarrow, 7.30pm.

13<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> Festival of Archaeology, NT Tintagel Old Post Office.

17<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> Circus Big Top, Wadebridge.

20<sup>th</sup> Rum and Tequila Festival, Wadebridge Wines, 12.00-7.00pm.

27<sup>th</sup> Non Giovi & support, Town Hall, Launceston.

### August

16<sup>th</sup> 'Hits from the Blitz', Pencarrow, 7.00pm.

18<sup>th</sup> Miniature railway open in aid of Air Ambulance. Coldnorthcote, PL30 3LL.

22<sup>nd</sup> -26<sup>th</sup> Cornwall Folk Festival, Wadebridge.

24<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> AFC Fairs, Wadebridge Showground.

## Events outside our Parish

### Other places to visit:

Bodmin Folk Club, every Friday, 8pm, The Old Library, Lower Bore Street- all welcome.

Wadebridge Folk Club, (second Thursday every month), Churchhill Bars, Molesworth Street. (Tel: Mike Walford 01637 880604)

Tintagel Old Post Office (National Trust) has various events on during the month.

YHA, Treyarnon Bay, hosts live music events on most Fridays and Saturdays.

Bodmin and Wenford Railway have a number of themed events through the holiday period.

Eden Project.

Old Town Hall, Bodmin, has various theatre & music events on.

More information about these events can be found on the following websites:

[Edenproject.com](http://Edenproject.com) [endelienta.org.uk](http://endelienta.org.uk)  
[pencarrow.co.uk](http://pencarrow.co.uk) [bodminrailway.co.uk](http://bodminrailway.co.uk)  
[facebook.com/YHATreyarnon/](https://facebook.com/YHATreyarnon/)  
[Intobodmin.co.uk](http://Intobodmin.co.uk) [Cornwall365.com](http://Cornwall365.com)

*Please let us know about any events you are aware of outside our area that our readers might be interested in.*

## BODMIN HOSPITAL FETE

**29<sup>th</sup> June from 2.00pm**

At the old Rose Garden of St Lawrence's Hospital, adjacent to the new Sowenna building.

The Fete is being opened by Jill Murphy who is most well-known for her 'Worst Witch' books.

There are lots of stalls and activities for everyone. The fete is organised by the Bodmin Hospital League of Friends who raise money for services and equipment for staff and patients not available from the NHS.

Please support **OUR LOCAL HOSPITAL**



## St Kew Garden Association

The Annual Garden Show will be held on the 7<sup>th</sup> of September.

The schedules are out and in the pubs and Aunt Avicé's.

If you cannot get one please phone 01208 880007.



## ST KEW HIGHWAY METHODIST CHURCH

Services held in the Community Hall at 9.30am.

### Preachers for July

7<sup>th</sup> Rev'd John Harrod  
14<sup>th</sup> Gordon Rowe  
21<sup>st</sup> Rev'd Sally Long  
28<sup>th</sup> Rev'd Alistair Sharp, Communion

### August

4<sup>th</sup> Church Fellowship, lead by members  
11<sup>th</sup> Rev'd John Harrod  
18<sup>th</sup> Rev'd Alistair Sharp, Communion  
25<sup>th</sup> Delarre Irving

## Catholic Church Services

### Wadebridge

St Michael's Church  
Tel:01208 72833  
Mass Sundays 8.30am  
Confessions  
Friday 10.30-11.00am

### Tintagel

St Paul The Apostle  
Tel:01840 770663  
Mass Mon-Thur 10am  
Fri & Sat 6pm  
Sunday 10.00am  
Confessions:  
Before/after Mass.  
Other times on request.

## Wadebridge Christian Centre

Molesworth Street, Wadebridge. Tel 01208 813110,  
wadebridgechristiancentre.org

We are a lively, active, family church where everyone is welcome. We have a crèche and Sunday school, and all our children's workers are DBS checked.

## Reflections

The oldest concrete description of the cosmos found in the world is the Nebra Sky Disk found in Saxony, Germany, which is about three thousand two hundred years old. Analysis of the gold and bronze that it is made of show that both came from Cornwall. Trade, and therefore communication, has existed between Cornwall and Europe, especially the Mediterranean, for this long.

It is almost inconceivable that the new way of thinking and of life called "the way" and which we now call Christianity did not reach Cornwall until the first century AD, although by the very nature of these verbal communications no record exists.

This "way" was simply one of good relations with all, acceptance and inclusivity. It did not involve rules, judgement, or exclusion. If an act could be called

## St James the Great at St Kew



### Calendar for August

Sun 4<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 7.* 9.30am, Holy Communion with Ord. Geraldine Ashton and Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild preaching.  
Sun 11<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 8.* 9.30am, All Age service of worship with Ord. Geraldine Ashton.  
Sun 18<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 9.* 9.30am, Holy Communion with Canon Judith Pollinger and Ord. Geraldine Ashton Preaching.  
Sun 25<sup>th</sup> *Trinity 10.* 9.30am, All Age service of worship with Ord. Geraldine Ashton.

### September

Sun 1<sup>st</sup> *Trinity 11.* 9.30am, Holy Communion with Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild and Ord. Geraldine Ashton preaching.

### Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

On Friday 31<sup>st</sup> May at 1.00pm, Lyndsey Bradbury and Thomas Hawken, both from Port Isaac, were joined in Holy Matrimony by Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild.

"loving" then it was fine. The well-off helped those less fortunate and the poor were not ignored.

The Saxons never fully controlled Cornwall after the Romans left so the tradition has probably been deeply ingrained in the Cornish culture since that time.

Wouldn't it be great to see those attitudes really break through again today?

*Henry Gompertz*



## How our Foodbank helps our community

**Our Foodbanks cover Bodmin, Camelford, Wadebridge and Padstow and the surrounding rural areas.**

### Exciting news from the Foodbank....

We are delighted to announce that our Project Manager, Jacqui White, has been awarded an MBE. Jacqui is the founder of one of Cornwall's longest established foodbanks and has worked in the charity sector for over 26 years and used her own cash to kick start the Foodbank project with the help of Wadebridge Christian Centre. Over the past decade our foodbank, which covers a large section of North Cornwall, has distributed nearly 200 tonnes of food from its Wadebridge, Camelford and Bodmin locations, feeding the equivalent of 25,000 local people since 2009.

Sharon Angel, a family support worker at Beacon ACE Academy said: "In the current climate of cuts, it has become increasingly difficult to support families in crisis. We have turned to Jacqui for creative solutions, having confidence that her help and support is always immediate. She not only supplies food but also transport, household goods, money for shoes, coats, gas and electric. She always goes the extra mile and has cleaned homes, supported parents to find a solution to their current difficulties, signposted to debt management services and provided Christmas hampers. Not only has founder and manager Jacqui overseen the collection and

distribution of this food but she has physically processed much of it herself."

At 67, Jacqui still drives the foodbank van daily, clears collection points at local supermarkets, packs and delivers foodboxes and furniture, as well as looking after the accounts and overseeing the volunteer team and much of the administration. She said: "I was stunned and amazed when I found out. Five people in the area got together to put my name forward. It's nice to be appreciated but it's not all me. I have got an amazing team of 30 volunteers with me."



Wadebridge Foodbank, Unit 2 Trevanson Street,  
Wadebridge PL27 7AR  
Tel. 01208 815374  
Registered Charity No. 1166301  
Email: [contact@wadebridgefoodbank.org](mailto:contact@wadebridgefoodbank.org)  
Website: [www.wadebridgefoodbank.org](http://www.wadebridgefoodbank.org)



What a celebration! Our WI gained second place at the Royal Cornwall Show in the WI display competition. There were 29 entries and so it was a great achievement. Virtually everyone in the group played a small part - special thanks to Audrey and Steph who worked extremely hard to put it all together.

Congratulations to Becky whose saffron buns were judged to be the best cookery item in the Show competition and she was presented with a silver salver.

This month's speaker was Leslie Robinson, her talk on shopping surprised us all. She told us about the history of shopping: Back in the 1600's any purchases were made by the man of the house. She started her talk with a story of a Duke who travelled to London from Scotland to buy textiles, household goods and clothing for him, his wife and their 13 children. He had to write back home to his wife for

an explanation as he couldn't read one of the items. We heard about the young men of influential families travelling on the Grand Tour and bringing back artefacts, porcelain, art and other treasures to furnish their family homes - we perhaps will have visited them in recent times. Then we heard about the setting up of department stores and how women started to get involved with shopping. There were many illustrations of fantastic embroidered clothing for us to peruse - what an interesting evening.

Next month, come along to hear from Trading Standards, their talk is entitled "Don't let your Gran be Scammed" - something we need to all be careful of. My husband and I had our ISA emptied a few years back. Although it was replaced by the bank more or less immediately, we are very cautious now.

Our July meeting will be on Wednesday 10 July at 7pm at the St Kew Highway Community Hall.

Come and join us - visitors are welcome at £3 an evening.

*Alison Gill 841469*

## Events Diary

### July

- 3<sup>rd</sup> 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.  
4<sup>th</sup> Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.  
10<sup>th</sup> 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.  
11<sup>th</sup> Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.  
17<sup>th</sup> 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.  
18<sup>th</sup> Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.  
19<sup>th</sup> Souper Lunch, Community Hall, 12.30pm.  
24<sup>th</sup> 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.

### August

- 10<sup>th</sup> Family Fun Dog show at the St Kew High way Playing Fields, from 12.00.

### 16<sup>th</sup> Magazine copy date

- 18<sup>th</sup> Teas and Trains, Coldnorthcote, 1-4.30pm

## News from St Kew Parish Hall

Our next fundraising event is a Quiz and Curry night on 28th September starting at 7.30pm.

Our newly installed dishwasher makes the hall a suitable venue for larger parties and gatherings,

*Kathy*

To book the hall, please contact Lianne Sproull on 01208 841808.

## The Regal in Wadebridge

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### July

- 5<sup>th</sup> Spider-Man: Far From Home  
The Queen's Corgi  
12<sup>th</sup> Annabelle Comes Home  
19<sup>th</sup> The Lion King

### August

- 2<sup>nd</sup> Fast and Furious:Hobbs & Shaw  
9<sup>th</sup> Spies in Disguise  
16<sup>th</sup> Once Upon A Time in Hollywood  
20<sup>th</sup> Bait

### Live Screenings

Book on-line or contact the cinema.

### July

- 2<sup>nd</sup> ENO, 'The Mikado', 7.30pm.  
25<sup>th</sup> 'The Lehman Trilogy' (with Simon Russell Beale), NT Live, 7.00pm.  
27<sup>th</sup> Andre Rieu, 2019 Maastricht concert: 'Shall We Dance?', 7.00pm.  
31<sup>st</sup> 'Measure for Measure', RSC, 7.00pm

## Recycling

Recycling takes place on a variety of days in the same week within the parish. Recycling collections are in the weeks beginning **1<sup>st</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> July, 12<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> August.**

**Please see the Cornwall Council website for full details.**

# ST KEW HIGHWAY COMMUNITY HALL

## ONGOING EVENTS

(Registered Charity No 294140)

<b>Sun:</b>	Methodist Church Service	Marion Dingle	01208 841388
<b>Mon:</b>	Yoga 10.30am	Fiona Crompton	01208 851735
	Pilates 2.30pm - 5.15pm	Martin Brooks	07812 959 879
<b>Tue</b>	Pilates 1.15pm-2.30pm	Martin Brooks	07812 959 879
<b>Wed:</b>	1st, 3rd and 5th in month - West Country Embroiderers 10am - 3pm	Pat Scarborough	01841 521323
	1st in month - St Kew Playing Field Trust		7.00pm
	2nd in month - St Kew WI	7pm	Becky Allen 01208 841798
	3rd in month- Gardening Club	7.30pm	Richard Godden
<b>Thurs:</b>	Chair Aerobics	2pm	Pat 01208 841260

## SOUPER LUNCH

Our next Souper Lunch will take place on Friday 19<sup>th</sup> July at 12.30 in the St Kew Highway Community Hall.

We will be joined by children from St Kew Academy so do consider coming along to meet them and to chat with friends and neighbours.

We enjoy a bowl of home-made soup and rolls and delicious puddings – no charge, but any donations will go to the charity we choose on the day.

We take a break over the summer but will be back on September 20<sup>th</sup>.

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**Clerk:** Mrs Stephanie Tiplady

The Barn, Kitts Hill, Chapel Amble

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The Parish Council meets in the Parish Hall, St Kew Churchtown at 7.00pm on the second Tuesday of each month. Members of the public are welcome to attend and address the meeting on any subject of concern.

### St Kew Parish Council Meeting Held on Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> June at 7.00 pm in the Parish Hall.

Present: Chairman A Godden, Vice Chairman J Rowe, Councillors: B Finnemore, J Rickard, T Mott, P Bishop and R Godden. Cornwall Councillor S Knightly, and 1 member of the public.

Fly tipping is becoming a problem again in the parish. If anyone sees anything suspicious please report it and see if we can get this stopped and the perpetrators prosecuted.

St Endellion parish council has just issued a draft Neighbourhood Plan. It's worth a read, and anyone can comment on it. Although not in our parish, it could influence aspects of our parish.

St Kew PC are considering declaring a Climate Emergency and the topic will be discussed at the next meeting on Tuesday evening the 9<sup>th</sup> July, anyone wishing to make a comment, please come along, at 7.00pm.

Cindy Powell our clerk for the past 9 years retired this month. We all wish her well and a big thank you for all the help she has given to the parish.

She was presented with a pair of personalised cut-glass wine glasses as a token of appreciation from the council.



*Cindy Powell admiring her leaving gift from the Council.*

Our new clerk is Mrs Stephanie Tiplady, who will be taking over this month. New notices will be up on the notice boards soon listing the contact details.

#### Planning Applications

**PA19/04451** - Mr & Mrs W Harkness, The Barn, Trewane Manor, Trelill. Removal of modern conservatory and replacement with single-storey stone extension. Replacement of upvc external doors and windows with painted timber ones. Replacement of upvc rainwater goods with painted cast metal ones.

#### Recommend approval

#### Planning Decisions by Cornwall Council

**PA19/00900** - Land north of Trispen, Chapel Amble.

#### Approved

RG

#### Letter to the editors

In reply to the editorial comments on the article concerning the road markings at St Kew Highway last month.

The Parish Council has for many years been in consultation with Cornwall Highways on traffic calming measures at St Kew Highway. Various schemes have been put forward, including chicanes, speed humps, traffic priority schemes, flashing speed signs. All have been met with "insufficient funds available".

Cornwall Highways have now said they would fund a road marking scheme as set out in last month's article to try and slow the traffic going through the village. So after years of trying, we are finally getting there.

The road markings will be the same as those in Pendoggett and Port Isaac.

Regards

A Godden  
Chairman St Kew Parish Council

*Many thanks for the response. It is good that we are getting at least something after so many years of sterling effort by the Parish Council. We hope the measures will be implemented soon. The editors.*



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Trebetherick Stores, Trebetherick  
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4 <sup>th</sup> AUG	FESTIVAL OF BRITISH EVENTING, GATCOMBE	2 <sup>nd</sup> NOV	BRIDGWATER CARNIVAL
9 <sup>th</sup> AUG	CORNISH SEAL SANCTUARY	16 <sup>th</sup> NOV	LONGLEAT FESTIVAL OF LIGHT
14 <sup>th</sup> AUG	BRITISH FIREWORK CHAMPIONSHIPS	22 <sup>nd</sup> – 25 <sup>th</sup> NOV	TURKEY & TINSEL AT SANDOWN, ISLE OF WIGHT
29 <sup>th</sup> AUG	SEATON TRAMWAY & SIDMOUTH	30 <sup>th</sup> NOV	BUCKFAST ABBEY CHRISTMAS FOOD & CRAFT FAYRE
10 <sup>th</sup> SEP	TAMAR CRUISE TO CALSTOCK	7 <sup>th</sup> DEC	BATH CHRISTMAS MARKET
7 <sup>th</sup> – 11 <sup>th</sup> OCT	AUTUMN TOUR TO OXFORDSHIRE	15 <sup>th</sup> DEC	TOUR OF CORNISH CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
16 <sup>th</sup> OCT	CLARKS SHOPPING VILLAGE & WELLS *	21 <sup>st</sup> DEC	SNOW WHITE @ THE EXETER CORN EXCHANGE
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