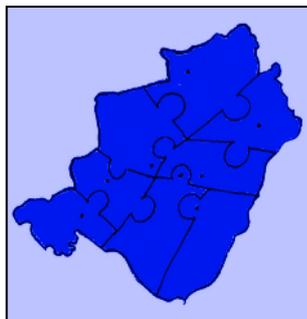


Pieces of Eight



June 2019, Issue 250

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250th Edition

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The cover of the first edition of the new look 'Your Parish' Magazine from 1995, compiled on a computer no less!

Your Parish

The St Kew Parish Newsletter - October 1995 NLYP01 Your Free Copy

NEW LOOK FOR "YOUR PARISH"

This is the first edition of a new look for Your Parish (NLYP) which has been compiled on computer and printed by Sir James Smith School in Camelford. The Magazine Committee will need plenty of help to ensure that we get enough copy and if we are to be able to fulfill the new aim for the distribution of the magazine to all households in the Parish - free of charge. We have a number of volunteers already and we hope that this edition will be fully distributed, but more are required if we are to keep this going.

In order to keep the magazine free, some advertising is essential to defray costs. Inclusion of advertisements is easily accomplished with the computer set up available to us and production costs should be covered by these and by the generous grants which we have managed to arrange from the Cornwall Rural Community Council, The St Kew Parish Council and others. Finally, we hope you enjoy the new look magazine and look forward to hearing your views.

PUBLICATION DEADLINE

Please submit items for this magazine by the 23rd of the month, addressed to the Editor:

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ST KEW HIGHWAY YOUTH CLUB

St Kew Highway Youth Club would like to put out a plea for the following items: dominoes, draughts, cards, chess sets and boards, darts, table tennis bats and balls, tennis rackets and balls, footballs and any board games. If anyone in the area has any of the above items that they no longer want, the youth club would be very grateful for them. They will collect from anyone, please contact either John Gill at Trelill (01208 850807) or Becky Mascall at 30 Kenwyn Park, St. Kew Highway. They hope to hear from you. The Youth Club is open for all children of seven years and older and meets at the community hall at St. Kew Highway every Friday evening from 7 - 9 o'clock - the fee is 50p per week. If anyone is interested in joining, please get in touch with John or Becky.

ST. KEW WAR MEMORIAL

By 1919 the First World War, the war to end all wars, the Great War, had ended.



The people were proud, along with their allies, of their achievements yet there was a growing realisation of the debt they owed to the men and women who had served their country but particularly to those who had lost their lives.

It was in this climate that in March 1919 the Reverend Dalton-Jackson suggested to the Parish Council that a memorial should be raised to their memory.

A memorial committee was formed chaired by Admiral Cayley CB and with Councillor J.H. Hawken its secretary. Their brief was to decide what form the memorial should take and to raise the funds necessary, as it had been agreed by the Parish Council that the cost should not be borne by the ratepayer but by public

subscription. By the end of 1920 the memorial of fine De Lank granite had been erected and the approximate £200 required, an enormous sum for the time, largely raised.

At 3pm on 3rd March 1921 a service was held in the church and later at the memorial, which was still draped in the Union Flag, Mr Jacob Stone parish warden presented Mr Nicholas Bray, Chairman of the Parish Council with a Deed of Conveyance which entrusted the memorial to the Parish Council's care for all time. The St Kew Soldiers Hymn was sung and Admiral Cayley unveiled the memorial. The Bishop of Truro then conducted the dedication service and consecrated the ground upon which it stood.

Despite the optimism, within less than thirty years the Parish Council were once again discussing what form a memorial should take. This time to honour those who had lost their lives in the Second World War. (continued page 2)

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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. (*We are very grateful to the Parish Council for allowing us to use their website*).

EDITORIAL

Our 250th edition!!

Welcome to this special edition of Pieces of Eight. After much debate we decided to celebrate the milestone by incorporating material from past magazines (it was very difficult to choose as it was all so interesting to read!), along with reminiscences from previous editors and contributors. We do hope you enjoy it!

We have had a very enjoyable time researching the history of the magazine and talking to the previous editors. It is clear that we are mere trainees at this game as we are only coming up to the end of our third year in the job! It looks like we have many more years to go to catch up with our long-serving predecessors.

Grateful thanks to Kim Appleby from the History Society and Richard Godden for supplying copies of the old magazines, to everyone who has contributed a special article, and to all our contributors for this bumper edition.

Now I have a confession to make - I've not told our Treasurer about the extra 4 pages. We hadn't agreed on it... but then he has been on holiday. Hopefully I'm not in too much trouble!

Finally, all of us at Pieces of Eight feel extremely privileged to follow in the footsteps of everyone who has been involved in this wonderful community magazine over so many years. We wouldn't be here without you.

Here's to the next 250 editions of our magazine, although we can't promise to still be the editors by the time we get there!

Nicky and the Editorial Team

The Editorial Team are:

Philippa Harkness - Children's page & History
Steve Liddiard - Advertising Manager & Treasurer
David Penhale - Events & Poet in Residence
Nicky Pickard - Main editor who puts the magazine together, assisted by husband Mike.

Contacting the Editorial Team

We can be contacted by email at stkewmag@gmail.com. Please use this address for **ALL** correspondence, the in-box is checked regularly.

Alternatively you can phone Nicky's mobile - **07813 603776**. Leave a message if you can't get through and she will phone you back.

Advertisers should contact Steve, our Advertising Manager via this email address, putting 'Advertisement' in the subject line. Steve can provide information on advertising costs, space availability, formats, etc.

Copy date for the July issue is:

Friday 14th June

We aim to get the printed magazine out to our distributors before the beginning of the month of issue. Please could all contributors send us your copy or advertisement as soon as possible, **before** the copy deadline. If your article or advert is going to be late it would be very helpful if you could let us know in advance.

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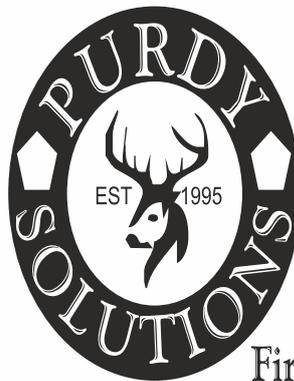


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Adjustments to the service provided and the appointment system

In response to a request from the Parish Council (see 'Parish Council News' towards the back of this edition), the practice has provided Pieces of Eight with this statement outlining the changes to the way their service will be provided in the future.

Introduction

General practice across the country is facing unprecedented challenges in workforce recruitment with increasing complexity and demand for primary care. Changes in workforce at a national and local level have an impact on the way primary care is run. Following recent changes in clinical staffing at Port Isaac Surgery, we have undertaken a review of how we can continue to deliver services to our patients in a safe, sustainable way.

The practice will be moving to a new model of providing care, adopting systems widely used across the country. The aim is to ensure that we are able to provide efficient care tailored to our patient's different needs. For example, urgent and acute illnesses compared to routine, long-term care and follow up.

Main Points

- Care will be provided using a range of clinicians including:
 - o Doctor
 - o Nurses
 - o Pharmacists
 - o Specialist paramedics.

- Reception Team:
 - o Have been trained in ensuring that patients see the right person at the right time.
 - o Rely on information provided by patients to facilitate this.
 - o Where this information is not available, we will be unable to ascertain what appointment type is required and will offer the next available routine appointment.

- Routine Appointments:
 - o Will still be available to be booked in advance (up to two weeks).
 - o Will be either face to face or by telephone, at a time and location that is convenient.
 - o Patients with very specific requirements may find they need to wait longer before a suitable appointment becomes available.

- Urgent care requiring on the day assessment:
 - o Will be under the care of an acute clinician.
 - o May be dealt with over the phone, or at one of our surgeries.
 - o We may not be able to offer a choice of clinician or surgery site.

- Appointment Booking:
 - o To ensure fair and equitable access to booking appointments, we will no longer be able to take bookings at the reception desk.
 - o All appointments will need to be booked over the phone or online, and we will be improving access and accessibility to booking appointments in this way.

The improvements to our service that are outlined above are aimed at ensuring a safe and sustainable future for Port Isaac Surgery and our patients. We strive to provide a modern, efficient primary care service.

We would appreciate the support and help of our patients in this process.

Comments to: letters.portisaac@nhs.net please.

Thank you.

All the news and highlights from the top of the hill! Don't forget, you can keep up with all the school antics in our monthly newsletters, published on our website: www.st-kew.cornwall.sch.uk

Summer at St Kew

What a lovely start to the Summer Term it has been at the top of the hill! New topics have started and the children are thoroughly engaged in learning.

Class 1: If you go down to the woods today...

A visit to Cardinham Woods and subsequent learning back at school: investigating trees, leaves, mini-beasts, natural materials and map work! Arts and crafts will be linked



to our topic with lots of observational drawing and outdoor art using natural materials.

Class 2: Urban Metropolis



London past and present: exploring the events of The Great Fire of London before moving onto present day London. Fire of London cakes made and eaten and a scale model of London to be set on fire at the end of the term!!!

Class 3: Taking Courage

Looking at how the war affected people, especially children in London and here in Cornwall, with many people receiving evacuees. The children will be visiting the local war museum as well as dressing up for the day. Lots of links with outdoor learning, including our very own 'Dig for Victory' campaign.



Farewell, but not Goodbye



On Tuesday 30th April we said a fond 'Farewell' to two amazing members of our staff team: Mrs Angela Bluett, Secretary, and Miss Marie Osborne, Class 3 teaching assistant. Sent on the way to a relaxing retirement and an exciting new post at Truro College, respectively, they received many thanks,

well-wishes, flowers, gifts and goodbyes from pupils, staff and parents who have valued the roles played by them both in their time at the school. A St Kew send-off is never complete without a 'memories from the children' book and these caused many laughs and tears. A huge thank you to Ang and Marie for their contribution to St Kew over the years!

SATs

As I write this, our Year 6 pupils have just finished their Statutory Assessment Tests: the tests the Government use to decide how well pupils have done through Primary School! Our pupils, like all other Year 6 children throughout the country, have been tested in grammar, punctuation and spelling, reading and maths – sitting 6 papers



in total. We have been amazed at the maturity with which they have tackled the week, after being filled with 'SATs breakfast' (AKA anything from bacon baps, beans and eggs on toast to pancakes with chocolate sauce alongside the usual cereal and juice), heads went down in each test and they filled their pages with answers to the questions posed this year. We eagerly await the results in July. Well done to all Year 6 pupils and Mrs Watson for preparing them so well – we hope you all enjoyed your pizza and chips lunch and Friday night ice-cream celebration!

Outdoor Classroom Day



We were delighted to have been able to take part in 'Outdoor Classroom Day' on Thursday 23rd May with all children completing learning tasks outside! We have been working

hard on getting the polytunnels and vegetable patches / flower beds growing again and the children in Class 3 have been 'Digging for Victory' a project linked to their World War 2 class topic.

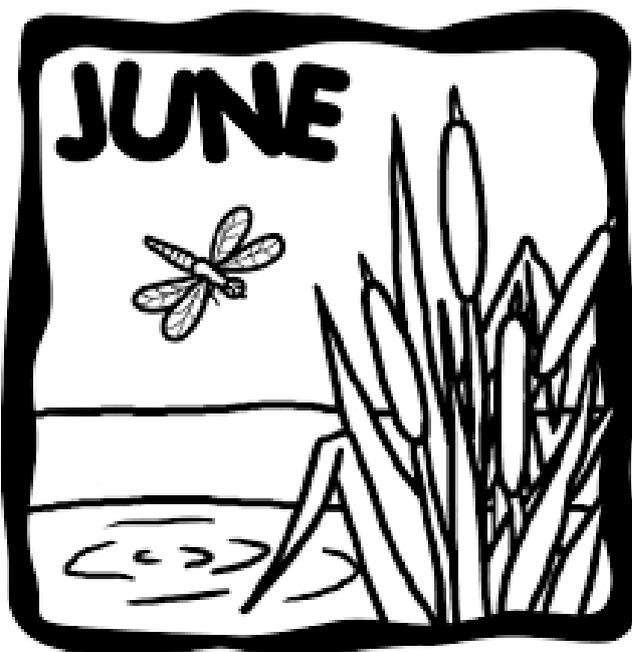
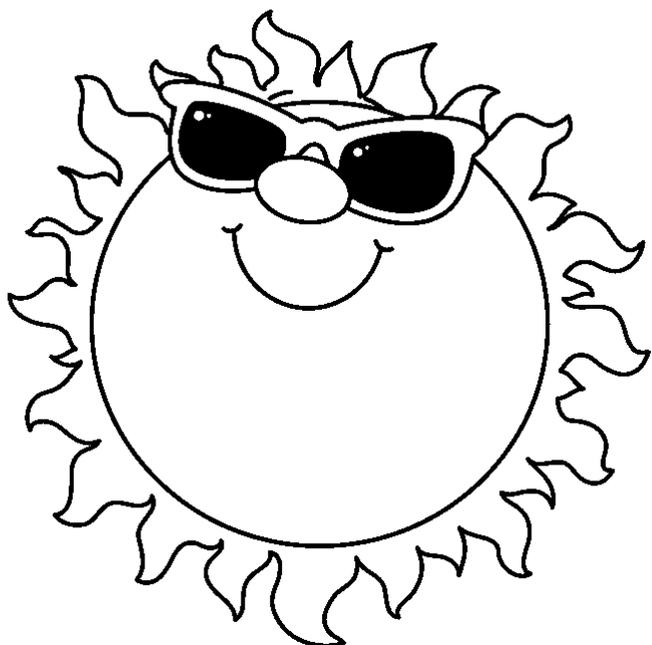


'Discover, Learn, Develop' at St Kew!

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Summer is nearly here! Can you colour these pictures with lovely bright colours! Have fun!!



*June is the month of the year with the longest days – yippee!
Midsummer's Day is on the 24th June.*

The Summer Solstice is on the 21st June – that is the longest day in the whole year!

Letter to the Editor

Hi,

We are a small group of pro-active ladies who are concerned about our future and would like to do something about climate change.

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Many thanks.

Tina Robinson

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Our Feathered Friends

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It has declined from a large number of areas around the UK during the last century. It is a handsome glossy black bird. The splendid red curved bill stands out well on the adults, and it also has nicely co-ordinated red legs to match. In flight, the square-tipped deeply-fingered wings help it glide and turn effortlessly on the thermals. Choughs can also dive with their wing's half closed before pulling up in a steep climb around the cliff areas.

The Chough is now confined to Atlantic coasts of Brittany, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and of course now in Cornwall again. Their diet consists of insects, beetles, flies and grubs. They prefer short turf areas on the cliff tops, cattle often help as they keep the grass trimmed as well as attracting lots of insects for hungry mouths. They gather in small flocks throughout the year. Nest sites can be an old mine shaft, cave or holes in the cliff edges of rugged coast line. Nests are expertly monitored and guarded by the RSPB, and here by the Cornwall Chough project, plus a string of dedicated volunteers. Choughs are closely monitored and all are ringed at birth to help identify individuals and track and protect their habi-

tat. The Chough sadly disappeared as a breeding bird in Cornwall back in 1971, until nature had its say again in 2001. Plans were afoot to reintroduce this iconic bird to Cornwall, however some wild birds arrived from either Ireland, Wales or Brittany, and liked what they found on the Lizard coastline. Three Choughs arrived, perhaps seeking new territory and the pair successfully reared three young, much to the joy of many. 'Palores' was back again in the county, and it has continued with steady success, with other areas of the west also having some breeding birds.

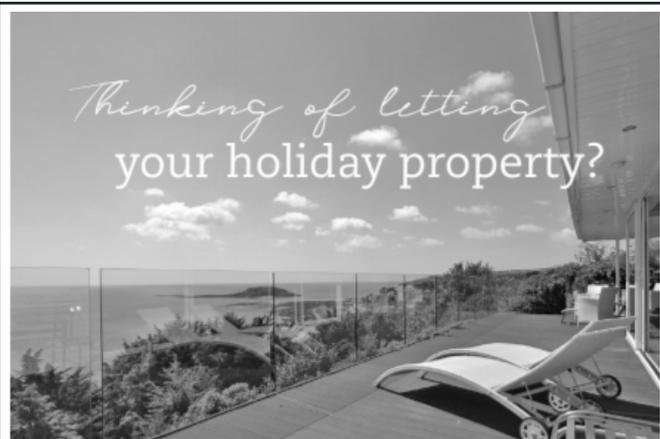
We all have seen the Chough image as it proudly sits on top of the Cornish coat-of-arms, with a fisherman and a tin-miner for company. The first Chough family I came across was many years ago, in Pembrokeshire, however I have since seen many in the West and on the Lizard. The nearest sightings to our parish have been small numbers exploring at Trevoze Head and Park Head, west of Padstow.

Long may they continue to breed successfully, and a big thank you to land-owners and trusts providing the framework to help this bird succeed. Dear 'Palores', (Cornish for Chough), the national bird of Cornwall, a bird steeped in mythical history, with connections to King Arthur - but that's another story.

Chow for now, happy birding.

Clutts, Pendoggett

You may like to read 'Shadows in the Sky, published by Studio Cactus in 2007. Written by Pete Cross, this book is based loosely on the return of the Chough to Cornwall from the birds point of view.



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St. Kew Community Gardens Association

The View from the Allotments and it's been "win some, lose some" this month.

First of all, I'm glad of the sunshine and blue skies, which are very cheering, but not so pleased with the cold winds, which just won't let us alone.

A friend had given us some tomato plants and then we bought some more at the Plant Sale in the Community Hall, and I am sad to report that we have lost nearly all of them. We had hardened them off outside in the greenhouse and dug over and manured the strips we wanted to plant them in but sadly the night after we got them in, we actually had a FROST! Yes, I know, we should have left them another week to acclimatise themselves but we didn't and we have been punished for it. Since then, I have bought another dozen from Trelawney, planted three in the greenhouse in the back garden and I'm bringing the others on back here at the house. They will go in at the weekend, if all goes well and the weather stays dry and warm.

Do you remember how I boasted about the asparagus? How we had weeded and sprinkled the beds with chicken manure and were awaiting copious bundles of spears throughout May and June? Well, we have had a few (small) bundles and shall continue to harvest a few spears here and there but overall they have FAILED! And of course, they take up a lot of space, as you have to leave the crowns in and can't use the strip for anything else. So probably we shall dig up this patch and give up on the asparagus. It takes such a lot of time and effort

for insufficient reward. Much better to use the patch for brassicas, which see us all through the Winter and on until April. Shame, though – picking your own asparagus always felt like a real treat.

Meanwhile on the plus side, our broad beans are doing really well and promise a good crop. Tony had dug up the old and tired gooseberry bushes beside the greenhouse and dug in lots of good stuff, so they are making good use of this freed-up patch. Also, the peas he sowed have all come up wonderfully well and we have planted out one thick row each of Early Onward (common-or-garden peas), Sugarsnap and Mange-tout. He's also got an ingenious gutter-full of peas in the greenhouse which will be put around our weird "edifice" which was built last year for the runner-beans. He got an old piece of plastic guttering from Bob Plater, filled it with compost and sowed masses of peas in it and they have all germinated and are growing apace. We do love fresh peas and last year they were a great success.

The onions are a bit depressing at the moment – a mass of weeds, despite the fact that I have hoed them diligently. We will have to get down on hands and knees and do the more traditional weeding this weekend, as we do count on the onions to see us through months of cooking.

Leeks are coming along well in the greenhouse, but the sweetcorn has failed and we shall have to plant some more. The greens are fine, so that's all to report this month.

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St Kew Historical Society

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

Please come along to our next meeting on:

Thursday June 13th at 7.30 pm, St Kew Parish Hall. Our next talk (guest speaker to be announced), or could be an in-house meeting. Please see e-mail, or our Facebook page.

Review for May 9th 2019

"Frightful Shipwreck - Awful Loss of Life". Plymouth and Stonehouse Journal report May 1885:

The wreck of The Barque John sailing with emigrants from Cornwall and Devon to Quebec, Canada, smashed on the Manacles Reef off The Lizard near St Keverne, South West Cornwall. The subject of a very well researched talk by Mrs Nicola Wills, volunteer at Wadebridge and District Museum. A subject of great significance to people in Cornwall whose ancestors comprised many of the lost pas-

sengers, many of whom are buried in a mass grave in St Keverne Churchyard.

Mrs Wills' passion and interest in the stories of the people on that fateful voyage, both survivors and those who died, pays homage to people of all skills and levels in Cornwall and Devon at that time seeking a new life and opportunity in the new world. There are many well documented reports of this tragedy- Google it and be enthralled!

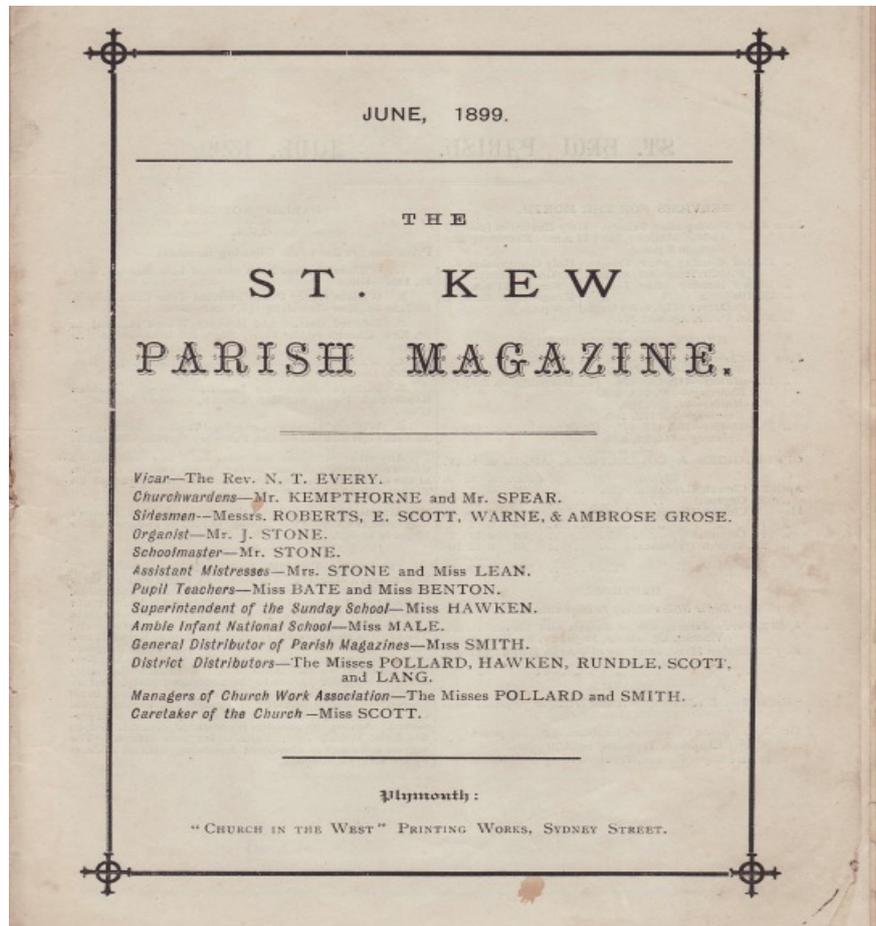
You will all be welcome at any of our future meetings and events, see our Facebook page for details and updates. Meetings are free with annual membership - guests £3.00 per person. Refreshments available.

Regards to all.

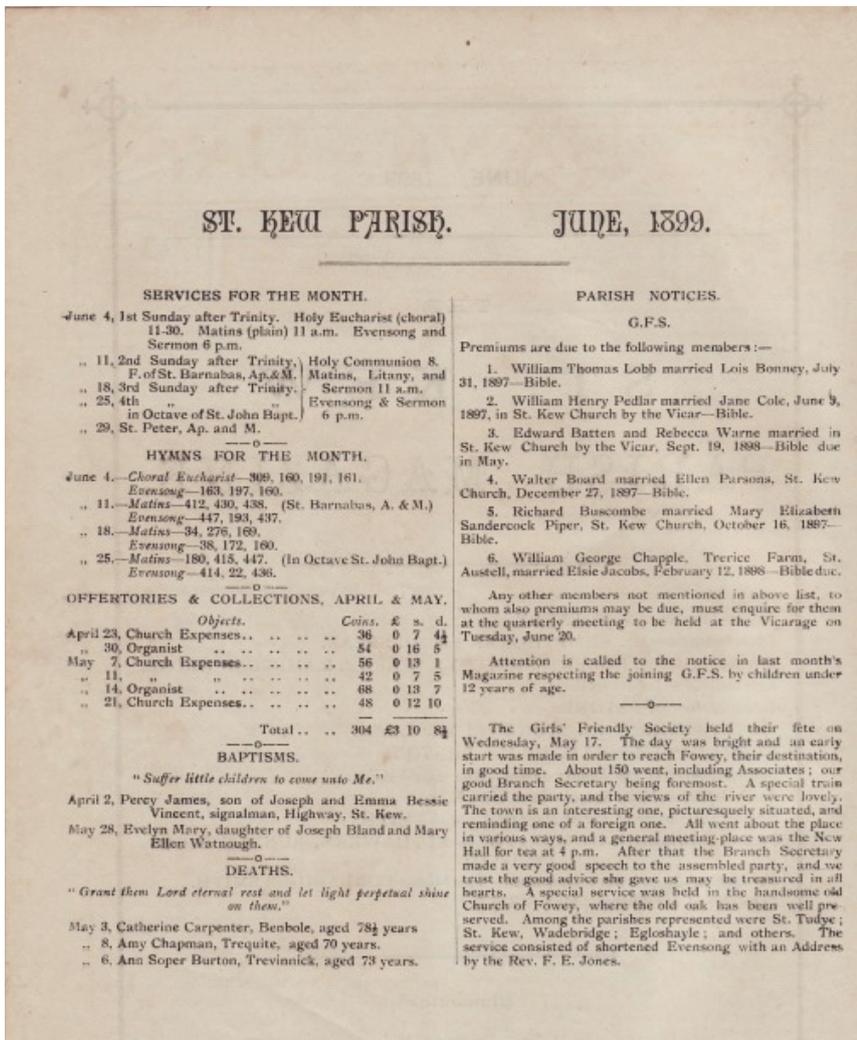
John Raybould - Secretary

On the next few pages we take a look at the previous incarnations that, by various routes, eventually led to the 'Pieces of Eight' as we know it today.

We have also gathered some reminiscences from previous editors and contributors. We hope you enjoy reading them as much as we have.



Here are copies of two pages from the St Kew Parish Magazine from June 1899 - exactly 120 years ago.



The History Society have some information on Miss Hawken (see next page), but if anyone in the Parish recognises other family names mentioned please do get in touch.



Miss Hawken

On the previous page, on the front cover of St Kew Parish magazine under 'District Distributors' you will see a Miss Hawken mentioned.

She had very distinctive curly hair as can be seen in several postcard images of the time. The second image shows her in the middle at the back with the big black hat and stick! Quite a character. She was the sister of Irwin Hawken who was the landlord of the St Kew Inn at the time and she was known in the family as 'Aunt Pop'.



The magazines the History Society have in their archive belonged to her. They were given to the History Society by her great niece, Nan Willis (nee Hawken) in 2009.

St Kew Parish Magazine, 1982

In 1982 after retiring as Head of Business Studies at Queen Elizabeth School/College, Wimborne, John Brander (better known as Jack) moved to Cornwall, settling first in St Tudy, then St Kew.

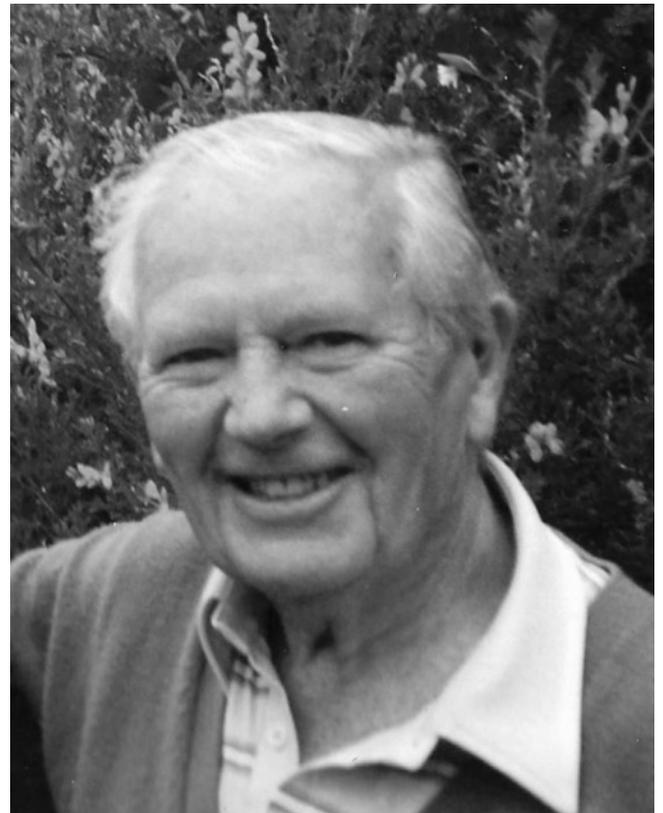
Jack soon got involved in organisations within the parish - he became secretary of the St Kew Gardening Association, the secretary & clerk of St Kew Parish Council, and was also involved in the local British Legion.

During his involvement in the local activities, and given that he would have access to information that would be useful for parishioners, he developed and published the magazine "Our Parish", which would eventually become to Pieces of Eight.

Jack would type the content of the magazine, which consisted of two pages at that time, and then using his own duplicator would produce around 250 copies, all of which were copied and stapled together during one evening each month at Jack's home. The magazines were then distributed by Jack and by Betty Lethbridge to the local shops, church and pubs.

Jack's good work was recognised by the Parish Council who made a donation towards the cost of producing the magazine. Jack was also able to get a few advertisers onboard (this, as now, would have helped with the cost of production).

Jack included a regular item - 'Thought for Today' and Betty became a regular contributor to the magazine providing recipes each month.



During 1992 Jack moved back to St Tudy, but continued to produce the magazine until Judith and Tony Mott took over.

Jack passed away in 2011, and on behalf of the current magazine committee and everyone in St Kew Parish, thank you Jack for having the foresight and drive to develop the magazine in its modern guise, and thank you Betty for sharing this information and photograph with us.

Steve

Your Parish – the first ten years

Judith and Tony Mott take us back to the beginning of the new look 'Your Parish'

Actually it was a shade under ten years, as we took over as Editors during the Winter of 1995 and handed the job on to Sandra Woods and Linda Monk in July 2004. But during those years we took the magazine from a single sheet of A4 to a 20-page issue and it's good to see that it's still alive and kicking!

The first magazine, edited and produced by Jack Brander, took the form of a two-sided sheet of paper which was run off on an old Gestetner machine – remember those? Jack produced 250 copies which were held at the shop at Highway and I think in the various pubs and the church, too. I don't remember any advertising, although there might have been the occasional mention of a local business.

When we took over from Jack, it was an initiative from St. James' Church and R.Adm Alec Weir that was instrumental in getting a committee formed and a "new-look" magazine started.

Our first meeting was held in Alec and Ann's sitting room and consisted of Alec as Chairman, Laura Ford as Treasurer, Tony to take over all the IT and publishing, me to write as much as possible and solicit advertising, and Maida Davy and Peter Coster as additional committee members. The aim was to produce some 500 copies and hand deliver them to just about all the households in the parish, from Trelill to Amble and all places in between. Once we had settled into a pattern, our meetings were always held around Alec's dining-table, fuelled by G & Ts, sherry, or a cup of tea.

I think our first effort consisted of two sheets, 4 sides of A4, and had an editorial on the front page, about 5 or 6 adverts, and some items of local interest. By this stage we had also enlisted an army of distributors, each of whom took over a street or lane or patch as their regular beat.

We soon settled into a regular pattern and developed several very popular features. We always had photo competitions – "where is this lane?", "what is this mystery object?" and so on. And when the magazine came out, Tony and I had to man the phone with a note-pad, as we would get anything up to fifteen or so answers, each person anxious to be first to get it right. And then of course, the next issue would list the names of all those who had been in touch, so it was a sort of rolling attraction.

We did spoof editorials for April 1st (usually written by Peter Coster), an especially beautiful calligraph-

ic front page produced each Christmas by Marcus Cavill, regular news features from the school and a wonderfully informative gardening article by Jenny McGann, still our Parish Tree Warden in St. Kew.

We were strictly apolitical and never featured ads for political meetings or events, preferring to concentrate on essentially "parochial" concerns.

Articles would appear through our letter box from Jenny, from the WI, from the local choir and so on and I would type everything up on the computer, transfer it all over to Tony, who would fit it into a publishing programme and then hand it back to me for proof-reading. Then it was off to Camelford, where it was printed at Sir James Smith's school and boxed up for me to collect later. And then came the great collation – around my dining-table with the help of more of our loyal assistants – Gill Fuller, Alison Wellington, and many others.

We'd collate, then staple, then pile into heaps of ten which were then totted up and put into envelopes for the distributors to collect from the shop.

Meanwhile, the magazine was gaining in popularity and also very sought after by advertisers. I used to go round the parish (and into town for some contributors, like the Regal which supported us from the very start) and collect the money in cash each month. I had this saying "if it's in my left pocket, it's not my money", as we didn't have the sort of advertising base which the magazine now enjoys. But we always had enough money to print the next edition and have a bit left over for ink-cartridges and so on.

In a sense, it is easier to take on something at the start and watch it grow than perhaps to leap in half-way along. We were pleased to be able to hand over to Sandra and Linda in 2004, although I have to admit we did feel a bit proprietorial about the whole thing. It was almost our "baby" and we were anxious for it to live and thrive.

Which of course it has done.

Judith & Tony Mott

(St Kew War Memorial)

By 1949 the form of memorial had been decided and it was erected in front of the original memorial, around 1950.

It is against this background that we shall once more gather around the memorial on 12th November at 3pm to pay our respects, almost seventy five years since that very first service.

(Unfortunately, the author does not know when the second memorial was erected, do you?) *Jim Godden*

ST KEW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The President, Mrs M. Fellgett presided over the monthly meeting held in the Community Hall at St Kew Highway on the 13th September. She welcomed 2 new members and 3 visitors. Mrs Fellgett then introduced the Speaker, Mr. M. Lawson, who came to live in Wadebridge in 1984. He gave a superb talk on the Birds of the Camel Estuary and North Cornwall coast - something for everyone, illustrated with slides of the 18 mile stretch of the Camel. There are about 100/133 species of birds including the swans at Wadebridge and the Egyptian Goose which has been at Wadebridge since 1986. The slides were of excellent quality and were complemented with bird calls. He was thanked by Mrs Liz Soley.

The competition: "A Wild Life Ornament" was won by Joan Bishop and Flower of the month by Audrey Webb. The tea hostesses were Gwen Hawken and Mary Miles.

NATURE NOTES - OCTOBER 1995

Folklore tells us that we are in for a hard winter. The sloes are so heavy that branches are breaking under the weight, haws give a brilliant flash of red to the countryside, beech mast is thick and dense and the blackberries are as good as they have ever been, despite the terribly dry summer which one would have thought would cause shrivelled specimens. Thrushes and blackbirds are gorging themselves on the harvest and wasps are getting very tipsy with all the fallen apples. Hopefully it will be a good year for the dormice, which should thrive on the abundant hazel cobs. All of these points are however signs of stress rather than a

THE NORTH CORNWALL RAILWAY

I suppose that, of the many ways in which newcomers first discover North Cornwall, mine is one of the less common. My debt is owed to the North Cornwall railway, which ran from the main line connection at Okehampton through to Padstow, linking up with the line from Bodmin at Wadebridge.

Although a professional railway engineer, I could never resist the combination of beautiful country, steam locomotives and the country railway, and I resolved to explore the North Cornwall. The railway left the main London - Plymouth main line at Meldon, a few miles west of Okehampton, where the old London and South Western Railway had quarried stone for its ballast and engineering construction, and where it built one of its most spectacular bridges to cross the ravine of the West Okement river. Ten years later I found myself helping to run the quarry and supply material for the Meldon Dam. From Okehampton, high above the town, the line climbed higher to the summit, and swung west over the A30. It crossed undulating North Devon to Halwill, then a hamlet where a junction was made, two branch lines serving Bude and, later, Torrington. The railway then ran steeply downhill to Launceston, crossing the Tamar just before running into Launceston to a station beneath the castle. Here the site was shared with the old Great Western Railway branch from Plymouth via Tavistock. It was on leaving Launceston that one encountered North Cornwall, following in the footsteps of Betjeman, first in the names of Egloskerry and Tresmeer, and secondly the increasing sound of the Atlantic breezes as the train pounded up the steep climb to Otterham. At either Launceston or Otterham, the driver and fireman would change over with Wadebridge men who had worked eastwards, each taking the others' train back to their home station. From here a little more slogging from the loco, and we passed the summit of the line near Trewanion, nearly as high as the line where it passed Yes Tor at Meldon. Then it was helter-skelter all the way down the gradient to Wadebridge, wheels squealing on the sharp curves, down through Camelford, Delabole with its huge quarry and distinctive rail wagons carrying slate dust, round the semicircle through Port Isaac Road, and St. Kew Highway. In order to keep the gradients manageable without costly earthworks the surveyors had to change the alignment in a constant series of curves, prompting the observation at Wadebridge depot that "they must've been paid by the mile".

Peter Coster (this article will conclude next issue)

long-term forecasting knowledge which Michael Fish would kill for! Remember the old saying about beating the walnut tree to produce a fine crop. Beech trees in particular are famous for producing thousands of seedlings when they are suffering, to ensure their survival. Mushrooms are a-plenty in pastures which have been stocked with cattle and sheep and bring many of us out with our carrier bags. In the woodland, all manner of fungi can be found, from fine bracket fungi on ancient birch and beech to the pixie's favourite fly agaric - the red with white dots toadstool found amongst the oak leaves and rotting branches. In Britain, we are very conservative about our eating habits, whereas in France and Eastern Europe, villagers collect basketfuls of these often beautiful and delicious delicacies. Keep your eyes open for the impressive giant puffballs, which sometimes can be found under hedge banks. These when fresh are solid and almost like eating a tender steak, with enough to last a family four or five

meals. Stock up the freezers and larders just in case there is more truth in the old folklore than I suggest!

Simon Ford

SLOE AND APPLE JELLY

This is a bumper year for berries - make a change from sloe gin with this rich, slightly tart jelly:

2¼ lb sloes

¾ lb cooking apples

water

white sugar

Wash and prick the sloes if they have been picked before the first frost. Chop the apples and simmer with the sloes and just enough water to cover, until the fruit is very soft. Turn into a jelly bag and drain overnight. Measure the juice and add 1½ lb sugar for each pint. Put in pan & stir until dissolved, then boil until a set is obtained. Pot & seal.

The next 12 years.....

I became one of the editors of the St Kew magazine in 2004. Judith and Tony Mott were about to start a new life in Spain and had put out a final appeal to save the magazine. I had recently retired from work as a computer programmer and was looking for something to do within the community. Although we had lived in Trequite since 1973, my knowledge of the local community was minimal being busy with a working life. It was with some unease that I responded to Tony and Judith as I had no knowledge of desktop publishing. I was also anxious not to take it on on my own.

As fate would have it, Linda Monk, living in Pendoggett and a stranger to me, responded at the same time. Thus a new partnership and friendship began and the magazine survived.

When we took over, the magazine was printed at Camelford school in black and white and required physically taking the printed master copy to the school and collecting the boxes of un-collated sheets a few days later. There was an existing committee made up of Alex Weir (chairman), Ceinwen Greenwood (secretary) and Maida Davey (treasurer) who handled all the background jobs. As time went by, the committee retired and we had a new band of helpers with Jenny Cheeseman joining us as a third editor for a time, and a large band of willing helpers to join us at the Community Hall in St Kew Highway where we would set up tables to collate and staple the magazine together. It took a couple of hours and the magazine was then

counted into various bags and delivered to what was then Cost Cutters for collection by the volunteer deliverers. This was a very social afternoon of chat and laughter. Once the job was complete we would sit down for tea and cake and discuss problems that might have occurred and ideas for future issues.

Originally the magazine has been called Your Parish. However, there was some call to rename it as some thought this signified it was a church magazine. The magazine had always been intended as a community magazine where the word 'parish' was to signify that the magazine was relevant to everyone in the parish of St Kew, made up of the eight villages of St Kew Highway, St Kew Churchtown, Trequite, Chapel Amble, Trewethern, Pendoggett, Trelill, and Tregellist.

Appeals for suggestions for a new name culminated in adopting the name 'Pieces of Eight', the 'eight' being the 8 villages in the parish.

Over time, Camelford school updated their equipment such that we firstly were able to email the completed copy to the school and then later their equipment automatically collated and stapled, and finally we moved into colour printing.

Linda and I edited the magazine for 12 years during which time we learned so much about St Kew and made many friends. It certainly proved to be a great way of becoming part of a great community.

Sandra Woods

Seasons come and go - Farmer Jules

For a couple of years (not so long ago), there was a regular Farmer Jules column in Pieces of Eight. It followed the seasons and associated agricultural activities: turning rams in with the ewes at blackberry time, housing cattle for the winter (equals yard work taking priority on Christmas Day), the joys of spring lambing and calving, and the contraries of weather-dependant summer work - be it shearing or saving hay. The odd social event spiced up the calendar, but such outings were usually farm oriented: from a day at the Royal Cornwall Show or annual Farmers Club dinner to sticky-beaking at other farmers' standing corn on a dog walk.

Hence Farmer Jules used to bang on about food labels: looking for the Red Tractor logo in supermarkets (the guarantee of British standards from farm to fork) and if you pay peanuts you're likely to get monkeys! Remember those burgers there was such an uproar over? If shoppers had more than just glanced at the label, they'd have noticed it never claimed to be 'beef' burgers! In these volatile times of pending international trade deals, it's worth remembering a Union Jack signifies *packaged* in the UK; British produced chicken isn't chlorinated (as standard American chicken is) due to there being no need (production hygiene standards), and nor does British produced beef contain any growth hormone (as American feed-lot beef often does). Both these import examples are likely to be cheaper on supermarket shelves as they've been produced to dif-

ferent (dare I suggest lower) standards. If you're a carnivore, there is a way to trust provenance while not spending extravagantly - shop with a reputable butcher. Ask his advice - for a particular meal or budget recommendations, look him in the eye and he'll not dare sell you a pup!

As for looking after the planet: take a look around the parish, or the Westcountry (or even the other livestock areas of the UK) - you'll notice vast areas of grassland, hedgerows and woods. These all soak up carbon (known as sequestration) at far greater rates than the conventional UK beef or sheep system is producing it; therefore somewhat balancing other folks' emissions (who has a car or sometimes flies on an aeroplane?) A sound agricultural contribution to the environment I'd say. If you see a food label stating 'pasture-fed', this is what it's about; other benefits include the product will generally have better eating qualities and potentially improved nutritional values.

Why should farmers be thanked for doing a job they love? Yes, it's not a salaried position (like perhaps an accountant), there's no paid holidays/weekends off/maternity or sick leave (as a postman might have); yes it's long hours, dirty work and subject to many things outside of our control (the weather, increasing regulation, poor broadband); but none of this sets farmers apart from other rural small businesses or the self-employed generally.

Farmer Jules, also known as Juliet Cleave

Colliegem 66



You may remember that years ago I was tempted to write Colliegems because of the amazing intelligence of our wonderful Nimouet. Unknowingly, we called her Nim as a pup because she was Merlin's girlfriend. The name proved to be prophetic because she was absolute magic. She dictated Colliegems to me

because her paws couldn't cope with the computer keyboard. Nimouet left us seven years ago, so all I can do in this article is to wonder what she would have said in this present day.

"Well folks, you've made a right mullock of St Kew Highway in my absence. Just look at the garage and shop area. You've lost the post office but gained a hole-in-the-wall which He uses. But the shop doesn't seem to be designed for the locals. I went down with Him recently and sat outside while He bought some cream and tomatoes. He came out with neither!"

"As far as I am concerned losing Rumbletums may be a good thing. Whenever the wind was in the South I would sit in the garden slaving because of the gorgeous smell! On the other hand I do miss clearing up the bits on Friday nights. Nice little house going up in its place though."

"What can I say about Brexit? What a palaver you humans have created. If you had all known the consequences of voting to leave in the Retrieverendum I'm sure the vote would have gone the other way. And that poor Mrs May. She has worked so hard to try to get all the Members of Parliament on her side. As to some of the MPs, the less said the better. All they want is the date of her resignation."

"Ah – sorry folks - must dash. I see the next-door's cat down the side of our greenhouse. I can't squeeze down there but I can give her an awful fright! Bye!" (Scrambling and scratching of claws as she careers out of the conservatory into the garden.)

Losing the dog you love is a dreadful experience which many of you will know. Her photo, which I attach, hangs prominently on our wall, Only this morning, as I put out our milk bottles, I thought I'd better be careful Nim doesn't get out.

David Balmford

'BAGGING'– EARLY 2000s

We were a gang of enthusiasts that gathered in the Community Hall once a month to put the magazine together, 'Your Parish' as it was then. We were there to 'bag the mag'.

Sandra Woods, Linda Monk, Jenny Cheesman – the three co-editors - each working one month in three, Ceinwen Green, Secretary, Tania Healing, Treasurer and Advertising, were the chiefs. Jean Plater, William Garland (when he could get there), Violet Sullivan, David and I were the indians and helped put it all together. The mag was printed by Camelford School in those far off days (where do the years go?) and taken there by the editor on a disc produced on a desktop publishing programme. It was collated, printed page by page in separate piles.

We laid them out in piles on a couple of those big tables in the Community Hall. Then, having checked that we had each pile of paper in the right order we walked carefully round the table gathering one page at a time from each pile. We did get it wrong once by getting page two and page three mixed up, only discovering this too late. We got a few complaints the following month but as Sandra said "It shows people are reading the thing!" I digress.

Having assembled our pile of pages we squared them neatly in to book form and folded them in half very accurately. Ceinwen was very particular that we got them neat. They were then passed to Linda who sat proudly at the end of the table brandishing the biggest stapling machine I had ever seen. She must have had a strong right arm as she stapled over 600 copies, one staple only, right in the middle of the spine. BANG! The magazines were then bagged into their neat little black bags for distribution, a correct number in each bag for each deliverer.

Job now compete we had our unofficial committee meeting with tea and cake, each taking it in turn to bring cake. Ceinwen gave us a run down of the parish news all written in her magnificent shorthand. Tania gave her report on the mag's finances. We then loaded everything into Sandra's car and she delivered them to the village shop where they were collected by the gang of wonderful distributors. We had gossiped, giggled and had a good afternoon.

Betty Balmford

ST KEW PARISH MAGAZINE

The Parish Magazine used to be written by the Parish Priest who published marriages, births, churching, baptisms, deaths and funerals. The Parish priest from 10 February 1852 to 4 December 1915 was the Reverend Nicholas Thomas Every (1817-1915), who on his death had been the longest serving vicar in the country – 64 years.

The St Kew Historical Society Archivist, currently Kim Appleby, holds copies of Parish Magazines from 1898 to 1918. These magazines provided an insight into parish life and how the parishioners contributed towards the welfare of troops during World War 1. They also recorded the deaths of parishioners who gave their lives in action. The national shortage of paper meant that in July 1917 until December 1918 the St Kew Magazine amalgamated with the Magazine of the Parish of St Endellion.

On the 2 September 1978 the St Kew Annual Show of flowers, fruit, vegetables, produce, cooking, etc, was held in the Parish Hall on 2 September 1978. This year St Kew will be holding the first of its shows under the revitalised organisation. Entries were to the Secretary J.C. Godden, Lane Park, telephone Port Isaac 217. Entry fee 3p per entry. [Interesting telephone number.]

October 1981. Recent heavy rain and the flooding of Amble marshes prompted Mrs. Lottie Hobbah to recall an unusual task she performed some seventy years ago [1911]. Before the Amble River was straightened and a tide-gate constructed below Trewornan Bridge, flooding of the marshes was more severe and commonplace. The task of Lottie Hobbah, then in her early teens, was to use her father's pony and trap to transport the Postman through the flood waters. The Post Office paid the princely sum of 1/6d. [15p today?] for each delivery. She recalls

that sometimes the pony balked when the flood waters touched his underbelly but, with suitable encouragement from those on dry land, the crossing would be safely made. There is no recorded loss of Postman or H.M. Mail!

In 1983, in response to losing their trees to Dutch Elm disease the population of about 200 from Chapel Amble planted 180 trees donated by Cornwall County Council around the village as organised by architect John Buchanan. His wife, Janet, stated "Everyone, except for a few that were sick, turned out. It was really a marvellous response. John organised it because the Dutch Elm disease has made the village look so bare."

In 2010 a monthly article was started called We Will Remember Them, which recorded short biographies of individuals from the two world wars who are remembered on the Parish War Memorial on the anniversary of their death. This series was changed on the 100th anniversary of the first world war in 2014 called Lest We Forget, which provided information about what was happening throughout the war zones and local news extracted from the old Parish Magazines.

2014. The Magazine published extracts from a poetry book "Last Man Standing" by Stuart Medland, which he wrote in memory of his father Lawrence Cecil, who spend much of his childhood in Trelill. The poem covered such local subjects as: the Church of St James, choristers, wrestling, the Ford, and cricket. The poems were a lovely link with the past, a past that Cornwall treasures as an era of not only of work in the fields but also of the romance of the countryside cycle, companionship in hardship, family bonding, and the livelihood, that we see in jigsaw puzzles, and as a straw to be grasped when the effects of modern living become intolerable.

William

After Sandra and Linda came..... US, the new editorial team!

It is clear we've had very hard acts to follow! Sandra and Linda understandably wanted a break after 12 years at the helm and at a public meeting in the Community Hall we collectively agreed to step in to keep Pieces of Eight going, despite having no experience. In our early days Sandra and Linda were always very kind and helpful - giving advice and guidance (especially on avoiding controversy...), and answering lots of what were probably daft questions, especially about the quirks of the DTP software.

Camelford School had withdrawn their printing service, and as money was tight we started printing the magazine ourselves on a second-hand laser printer, firstly in Steve's garage, then at the Parish Hall. We put in long hours printing, collating and stapling (just like the old days!), hoping and praying the printer wouldn't break down or jam half way through a run.

Eventually, with a welcome increase in revenue from advertising, we were able to afford a commercial printer (the ever-helpful Phil at Parish Magazine Printing in Holsworthy). We now simply email him a PDF and a few days later the the courier arrives with the finished magazines, neatly boxed and grouped in batches of 20 which makes bagging (yes will still do that by hand, and have tea and cake!) so much easier.

We now deliver the filled bags to our lovely distributors which gives us the chance to have a chat with them as we really do appreciate them delivering for us. Aunt Avice kindly stores the returned bags for us, which is so helpful.

We've tried not to make too many changes to the format and layout, beyond adopting a 'house style' with a standard font and point sizes for editorial content. Why change a winning formula?

Nicky, Mike, Steve, Philippa and David

Proposed new road markings for St Kew Highway

After requests from the Parish Council, Cornwall Highways have sent proposed traffic calming road marking for St Kew Highway and Trelill road.

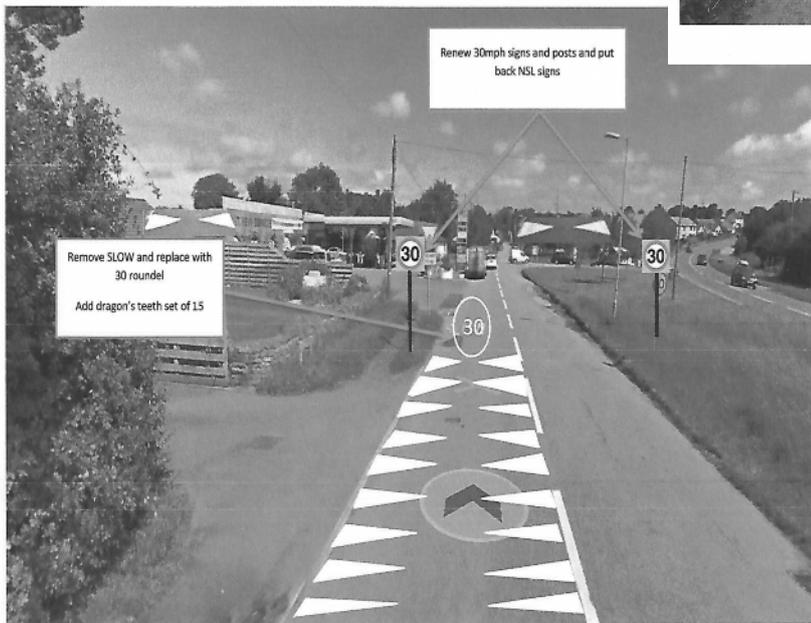
The Council studied these and have sent a request that the “dragons teeth” at the Trelill side, be replaced with rumble strips. It was thought that most of the speeding traffic came from this direction and rumble strips by the garage would be too noisy for a built up area.

They have also requested that a space be marked for a bus to stop by the bus shelter, so buses could stop without blocking the road.



Looking from slip road and A39 direction

Looking from Trelill direction



Editor's note: Many thanks to the Parish Council for sharing this with Pieces of Eight. Speed enforcement (eg cameras) is arguably most effective tool, but too expensive, however anything that that will help reduce traffic speeds through St Kew Highway will be very welcome indeed. There does however need to be a balance between speed control and the intrusive visual impact of extensive signage and road markings in what is a rural village.



As well as rumble strips, have Highways and the Parish Council considered other, less visual, traffic calming such as pinch-points, road tables or cushions?

'KEW & A'

Twenty Questions & Answers

This month: William Harkness, Trelill.

Childhood Hero: *Bulldog Drummond.*

Hobbies: *Film & theatre, classic cars, travel, food and wine.*

Favourite Music: *I have a broad taste in music and when I was operating (I used to be a surgeon) I used to test the patience of my anaesthetists with my choice of music! Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, Bruce Springsteen, Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and of course Brazilian Music; Antonio Carlos Jobim, Gilberto Gil, Sue Jorge, Joao Gilberto and Celso Fonseca. My children keep me up to date too!*

Favourite Books: *Any of the Inspector Montalbano books by Andrea Camilleri.*

Favourite Film: *Difficult, as I have many ranging from childhood favourite (Grand Prix), the weird (Fitzcarraldo), the romantic (Casablanca), to the comedies (Planes, Trains and Automobiles & The great Outdoors), and the family favourites like Journey to the Centre of the Earth.*

Favourite TV Programme: *'Antiques Roadshow' which I have watched regularly since I was 10 years old when it was 'Going for a Song'.*

What's good about living in your village?
Seclusion and the lack of light and air pollution.

What would you improve? *Our local shop and Post Office.*

I'm very good at.... *Putting things off until the last possible moment!*

I'm very bad at.... *Saying 'no' when asked to take on commitments!*

A phrase I use too often is.... *'I'll do it later'!*

Three people, dead or alive, I'd invite to dinner are.... *My Father (All those questions I never got to ask him), Sir Victor Horsley (the first specialist Neurosurgeon who also worked with Pasteur to eliminate Rabies in the UK and was a strong supporter of the Suffragette movement) and David Brown, owner of Aston Martin and Lagonda who created the definitive British saloon car style. The only problem is that Horsley was a member of the Temperance League!*

I'd like to be stranded on a desert island with....
My whole family.

I'm embarrassed by....*Not a lot. I have a pretty thick skin!*

My proudest moment was.... *In my personal life when each of our children were born, and in my professional life when I became a surgical consultant and President of our International Society.*

The best things about Cornwall is... *The scenery and the people.*

The worst thing about Cornwall are *The chronic lack of investment and associated poverty.*

Which of our country's laws would you change? *I would ban referendums!*

An over-rated public figure is.... *The President of the United States.*

In another life I would be.... *Thinner!*

Rose Garden

Once this was a sand-pit full of rubble and broken pots, their damaged lives departed,

barbed wire in the ditch and stubble to clear.

These hard-won roses nod, tell me the time,
where gable-end secures the Wedding-day,

and Danse du Feu's the rhyme of all our years.

So now I tread each evening where experience
has led
to gather fallen rosebuds while I may,

and garland pots with Madame Alfred Carrier.

David Penhale

ST TUDY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

D-DAY 75

GARDEN PARTY

On the **22nd June 2019** the St. Tudy Historical Society are hosting a Garden Party in the St. Tudy Village Hall and the garden between 3pm and 6pm.

This will be a commemorative party for the 75th anniversary of not only the Normandy D-Day landings but also for the decisive victory at Kohima in Burma, North East India (now Myanmar), 75 years ago on the 22nd June 1944.

This remarkable story of planning and courage has been researched by the St. Tudy Historical Society, and an extensive display of the most memorable wartime operations ever planned will be on display in the Village Hall throughout the afternoon.

The display will be of Cornwall in the run-up to D-Day, details of the extensive planning for D-Day and all that was going on in June 1944, in addition to biographies of our own St. Tudy men and women who took part in the Second World War.

A Ration Book, by way of your entrance ticket, can be purchased from the St. Tudy Village Shop prior to the 22nd and Ration Books will be available on the day itself.

Tea, sandwich and cake will be £4. (Gluten free options available).

In addition, we have a selection of 1940's cocktails at £5 each and some mocktails at £3 - for those who might like the idea of a non-alcoholic Martini.

Music will be from the 1940's and the cinema will be showing footage from the 6th June Normandy landings.

They look forward to welcoming you to the Garden Party on the 22nd June between 3pm and 6pm.

ST TUDY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

D-DAY 75

GARDEN PARTY

St Kew Parish Hall Letting Fees 2019/20

Sessional Hiring

Whole Day (to include evening)	£50.00
Morning (9.00am to 1.00pm)	£25.00
Afternoon (1.00pm to 5.00pm)	£25.00
Evening (5.00pm onwards)	£25.00
Local Association Meeting*	£10.00

Event Hiring

Adults Party**	£50.00
Children's Party**	£25.00
Funeral/Wake	£30.00
Wedding Reception***	£250.00

* *Not for profit organisations based within the Parish of St Kew.*

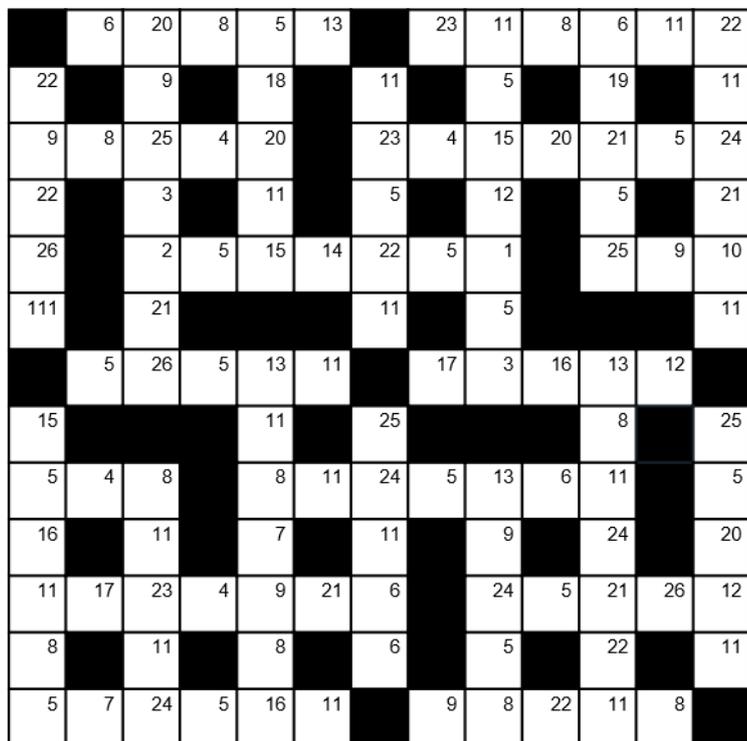
** *If the event runs over more than one session (as defined above) the charge may rise proportionately.*

*** *Wedding reception hire covers three days with the wedding taking place on the middle day. Additional time will be charged separately.*

Please contact the Bookings Secretary Lianne Sproull on 01208 841808, 07710 362625, or lianne@sproulls.co.uk for all booking requests.

The Puzzle Page

Codeword



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Word Square

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

No proper nouns are allowed and the centre letter must be used in each word. There are 47 words listed in the solution, which includes **1 nine letter** word to find.

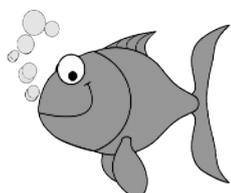
Souper Lunch on Friday 17th May



We raised £95.20, which was sent to Carrick Mind at Penryn, Cornwall. They are part of MIND, the charity that provides support to those with mental health problems.

Philippa

STILL AVAILABLE! FISH FISH FISH - FREE FREE FREE



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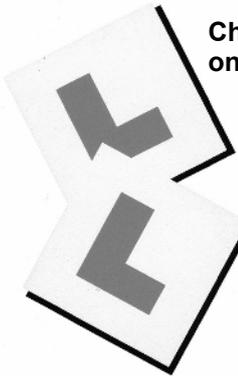
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Friday 21 June, 7.30pm
Bristol University Madrigal Ensemble

The highly popular Ensemble returns to St Endellion as part of their annual tour to Cornwall with a delightful mixed programme of madrigals and part songs. Entry by donation, £5.

Book tickets online at www.endelienta.org.uk; by e mail tickets@endelienta.org.uk; by phone 07787

944935; accompanied under 16's free to most concerts – please check the website.

Volunteering for Endelienta

We are looking for new volunteers of all ages to join our friendly team, especially people who would be willing to take on roles which carry an element of responsibility, shared with others (but not necessarily a big time commitment).

Areas where we need more help include marketing, box office (computerised), operations/front of house and finance.

If you enjoy the arts and would like to know more please contact Catherine on info@endelienta.org.uk or 07787 944935.

Polzeath Beachcare, 19th April

A very warm welcome to all, and to quite a few newcomers to our Beachcare litter picks - and such lovely weather for it. Among the newcomers we welcomed a student doing a thesis on littering, some new family members, and someone from Cornwall Council doing a media report.

Great to see the youngsters to the fore, as always. Some quite interesting finds this month - a slow worm on the beach (a quite alien location and in poor shape), a dead puffin, and sadly a couple of gannets again.

5 bags were collected, with 4 reported elsewhere. So 20 bags collected on the Beachcare dates and 30 overall.

Generally the beaches here are in good shape with a lot of people collecting litter.

Sharp's brewery apparently had a litter pick shortly before ours. We do need to liaise to avoid overlaps, but all to the good anyway.

Nick Pickles

Puzzle page solutions

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Sudoku

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Word Square

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Codeword

GILL'S RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Orange Crumb Salmon

Salmon fillets are always on special offer somewhere, but still seem luxurious - especially in this delicious summery recipe.

Takes 35 minutes. Serves 4

Ingredients

- 85g/3ozs fresh breadcrumbs (around 2 thick slices of white bread)
- 2tbsp olive oil, plus extra for greasing
- Finely grated zest and juice of 1 orange
- 4 tbsp chopped parsley
- 4 boneless & skinless salmon fillets, about 140g/5oz each in weight
- 700g/1lb 9 oz new potatoes
- 3 tbsp mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper to season

Method

- Pre-heat the oven to 200c/gas 6. Mix together the breadcrumbs, oil, orange zest and half the parsley. Season.
- Put the salmon fillets on a baking tray lined with greased foil. Press the orange crumbs on to each salmon fillet so they stick. Bake for 15-20 minutes until the salmon is just cooked and the topping is golden.
- Meanwhile cook the potatoes in a pan of salted water for 12-15 minutes until tender then drain. Stir the remaining parsley into the mayonnaise and thin with the remaining orange juice until it has consistency of single cream.

Serve the salmon with new potatoes and garden peas and herb mayonnaise.

From Sproull's Blog - No Fault Evictions

There has been much written in the media recently about the Government's proposals to alter the ability of landlords of residential properties to evict tenants after giving two months' notice. While this makes a good headline, if you delve a little deeper, there are things that tenants can do to protect themselves.

It is usual for residential property to be let on an Assured Shorthold Tenancy. It is this type of tenancy which can be brought to an end with two months' notice. The two months' notice can, however, only expire once the fixed term of the tenancy has expired.

Most tenancy agreements are granted for six months and then the tenants stay on afterwards. This means that notice can be served to end the tenancy at the end of the six month period or at any time thereafter on two months' notice. If you want to stay in a property for longer than six months, then the obvious thing to do is to try to negotiate a longer term at the outset or, when the initial six months is coming up to expire, go to the landlord and arrange for another six months or twelve months, or whatever, to be granted to you. In that way, as long as you pay the rent and observe your obligations, you are safe until the expiry of the next fixed period.

It is the habit of allowing tenancies to roll-on after the initial period has expired that leaves people vulnerable to eviction on two months' notice without being at fault.

If two months' notice is served, a landlord cannot evict the tenant without taking Court proceedings – this is a criminal offence. These proceedings take time and, often, if the tenant needs to be re-housed by the local authority, a Court Order will be required to prove that they are in need of housing. It may take some months to obtain an Order.

Although the headlines talked about “no fault” evictions, there are restrictions on landlords using what are known as Section 21 Notices (the two month notice). Landlords cannot engage in what are called “revenge evictions”. If, for example, a property is in disrepair and the tenant has let the landlord and the local authority know this (and followed certain procedures) the landlord is not able to serve a Section 21 Notice.

The essential points to take away from this piece are:

Try to make sure that you have as long a fixed term as you need (although appreciate that you cannot bring the fixed period to an end early unless the tenancy allows you to) and;

If you are served with a notice, take some advice. There are plenty of solicitors who are experienced in this area of law or you could talk to Shelter which is a charity employing expert advisors.

If you need any assistance, please contact:
Georgina Allen on 01208 72328 or email ga@sproulllp.co.uk

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Mondays 14.30 & 16.00 - Tuesdays - 13.15 - 14.30



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- Improves muscle tone, strength and joint mobility
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- Corrects muscle imbalances and encourages pain-free movement

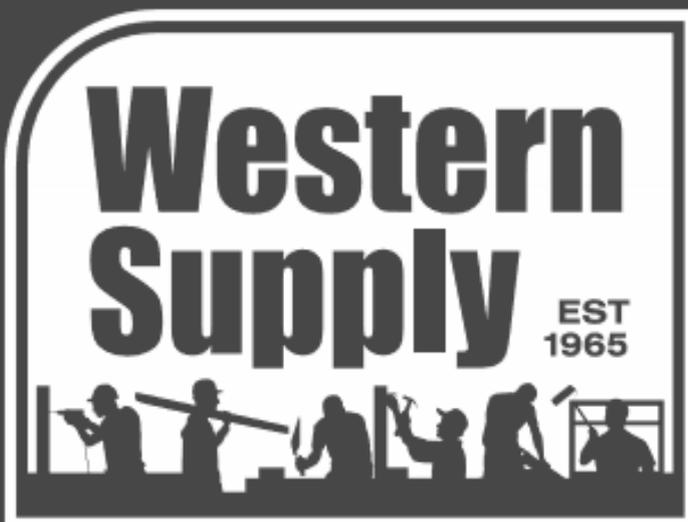
How do the classes work?

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LEST WE FORGET

June 1919

Implications of the War

Surrendered German Ships

On 21 June 1919 at 10am a message stating "Paragraph Eleven – Confirm", was sent to all ships of the German High Seas Fleet. It was the pre-arranged code for them to scuttle the fleet. Following their surrender in November 1918, the 74 ships of the German fleet had remained in Scapa Flow – a large area of water in the Orkney Islands – with a small caretaker crew, where they became a tourist attraction.



The German feared their ships would be distributed amongst the Allies after the Versailles peace talks and so to prevent this, the order was given.



Fifty-two ships were sunk by their own crew members; only four ships were saved.

Salvage of the Fleet was carried out but seven ships remain underwater. It remains the biggest single loss of ships in maritime history.

Treaty of Versailles

The Treaty of Versailles was signed in Halls of Mirrors of the former French royal palace on 28 June 1919 thus concluding the war with Germany.

The Treaty had followed months of discussions among the Allies at the Paris Peace Conference, led by the 'Big Three' - Clemenceau for France, Lloyd George for Britain, and Wilson for the USA. The war on the Western Front had officially ended, but a series of smaller wars had erupted elsewhere on the fringes of an erstwhile peaceful continent of Europe.

On the signing of the peace treaties, victory parades took place that summer. Some people objected to exultant military parades and a number of ex-Servicemen even refused to participate.

Who Won the War?

The First World War was the turning point for America economically. With war orders flooding in from Europe, American manufacturers grew rich, and American industrial power began to lead the world. The international financial system set up its capital in New York during this period, and the war catapulted America forever into a leading role in worldwide economic and military affairs. As in the Second World War, Britain had to repay all the money owed to the USA, whereas the defeated nations, especially in the Second World War, were often supported by new US investment.

William

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

On 4th May, Blanche Helen Crossley and Andrew Campbell Brennan, both from London, were joined in holy matrimony by the Rector Dr Elizabeth Wild.

On 18th May, Alice Victoria Louise Hobden and Thomas Benedict Bilbe, both from London, were

joined in holy matrimony by Prebendary Prof Andrew Lewis.

On 13th May the ashes of Pamela Margaret Jacob were interred at the top churchyard.

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Events outside our Parish

June

6th - 8th Royal Cornwall Show.

22nd Wadebridge Lions Beer and Cider Festival, 11.00am - 11.00pm, behind Wadebridge Wines.

22nd 10.00am - 3.00pm in St Endellion Church 'Opening into Silence' led by Victoria Field and Edouard Heyning.

Bookings and further details from Canon Judith Pollinger judithpollinger262@gmail.com or 01208 880181 or on www.endelienta.org.uk

Other places to visit

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

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

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

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

endelienta.org.uk

pencarrow.co.uk

facebook.com/YHATreyarnon/

bodminrailway.co.uk

cornwall365.com

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

Helivent Open Garden, in aid of



SATURDAY 15th June 10.00am-5.00pm
At Malibu, Tristram Cliff, POLZEATH PL27 6TP
 For further details please email nickydpickles@gmail.com
 Or phone 07951 708220

All day gin and Sharps beer tent, a 3 course Piknix buffet lunch: £22.50 (please order in advance).
 Tea, coffee & cakes all day. Cream teas from 3.30
 Guided Garden Tours, Raffle.

Free parking in Tristram car park (by kind permission Ann's Cottage). Disabled parking at Malibu.

BODMIN HOSPITAL FETE

29th June from 2.00pm
At the old Rose Garden of St Lawrence's Hospital, adjacent to the new Sowenna building.

Fete 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 plant sale held on the 4th of May was a great success, with most plants sold within the first hour.

All proceeds go towards to Annual Garden Show on the 7th of September. The schedules are out and in the pubs and Aunt Avice'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 June

2 nd	Rev'd Sally Long
9 th	Mrs Nicky Houghton
16 th	Rev'd Alistair Sharp, Communion
23 rd	Rev'd John Harrod
30 th	Church Fellowship, led by members

Catholic Church Services

Wadebridge

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

Tintagel

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Fri & Sat 6pm
Sunday 10.00am
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Reflections, June Thoughts.

June, glorious June! The time beloved of poets and romantic authors, when the sun shines, trees and bushes sprout fresh green foliage, and Cornwall, dear Cornwall is smothered in wild flowers from green alexanders through the yellows everywhere to the rosy glow of campion and valerian. The skeletons of trees are being clothed with greenery of all shades. God's Creation looks at its best, despite the frowns of weather forecasters and the rain-filled clouds rolling eastwards. We are lucky to be able to appreciate our countryside in the West Country.

Yet the year's zenith races towards us, seemingly ever faster as the years go by. Birthdays – yes another – race remorselessly towards us. With Easter still in our minds the fête and flower festival season is upon us already. It is easy, in our haste to keep abreast of the cataract of events, to lose sight of our individuality, our uniqueness. God knows each one of us in detail. As it says in the Committal of the Celtic funeral rite "Go forth to God, who flings the stars into the universe and yet knows when the smallest sparrow falls to earth". Our taste in music, general in some respects, is unique to each one of us, and is very much who we are.

St James the Great at St Kew



Calendar for June

Sun 2 nd	<i>Easter 7.</i> 9.30am, Holy Communion with Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild.
Sun 9 th	<i>Pentecost.</i> 9.30am, All Age service of worship with Rob Soley.
Sun 16 th	<i>Trinity Sunday.</i> 9.30am, Holy Communion with Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild.
Sun 23 rd	<i>Trinity 1.</i> 9.30am, All Age service of worship with Marcus Jones.
Fri 28 th	7.00pm, Ordination of Deacons at Truro Cathedral.
Sun 30 th	<i>Trinity 2.</i> 9.30am, Holy Communion with Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild and Curates Ord. Geraldine Ashton and Rose Jones. 12.30pm Curates' welcome lunch in the St Kew Parish Hall.

Calendar for July

Sun 7 th	<i>Trinity 3.</i> 9.30am, Holy Communion with Rev Dr Elizabeth Wild, with Ord. Geraldine Ashton preaching.
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Some cannot bear one form of music, and yet are devoted to another. For example a solo cellist may produce sounds that would alarm a passing vet, one generation may regard that of later generations as a deafening cacophony, and yet music has the power to enliven with its vivacity, emotion and rhythm. Worship without music is usually immeasurably the poorer. Music is such a vital part of our lives that it is impossible to imagine life without it. On November 22nd, we remember St. Cecilia, patroness of musicians, and the joy they have brought over the centuries. Yes, music is very much a part of God's Creation, and it reminds us of our unique relationship with our Creator.

At the end of the month we remember St. Peter and St. Paul on June 29th, the leaders of the Christian faith after Jesus' Ascension. On the previous day there will be an Ordination service at Truro, at which our dear friend Geraldine Ashton will be made a deacon. It will be the culmination of a long process of study, selection and training. A long path indeed. Please remember her and the other ordinands in your prayers.

Peter J Coster



How our Foodbank helps our community

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

DONATIONS

We are so grateful to everyone who donates to our Foodbank, without your support we wouldn't be able to provide help for people in crisis.

We are currently in need of: rice, long-life fruit juice, washing up liquid, soap and deodorant.

VOLUNTEERS WEEK 1-7 JUNE

We have 30+ volunteers who give their time to help at our Foodbanks in Bodmin, Camelford and Wadebridge. They work hard to sort and weigh the donations and create food boxes. They also sit and listen to everyone who is referred to try and help with their crisis or signpost them to a local professional organisation who can support them.

The HOME GROUP

(Previously known as Stonham Housing) are running Drop-In Sessions at Bodmin Foodbank every Monday between 1pm-3pm. They offer help and support with health, housing and social care.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY YOUR CAMPING TICKETS

Our Fun Camping Weekend will take place at Mother Ivey's Bay Holiday Park from the **14-16 June 2019**. £30 for an electric pitch (limited availability)

and £26 for a non-electric pitch. Tickets are available from Wadebridge Foodbank (cash or cheque), at Unit 2 Trevanson Street PL27 7AR (opposite Lidl), we're open from 10.00am-1.00pm Monday to Thursday.



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This month Heather came with her paints, brushes and tools, so that we could paint a piece of china. Most of us opted for the plate option, although one tried a mug. It looked so complicated but Heather made it look so simple. We welcomed two visitors

and they were delighted to share with us. We look forward to seeing them next month.

We are waiting to see how they will look when they come back from being glazed and finished off. Very exciting! **STOP PRESS** some of the finished items are shown in the picture.

We are all enjoying working together to produce our WI display for the Royal Cornwall Show - pop along to the WI tent, have a look at our display based on Cornwall and enjoy a cup of tea from the refreshment stand.

In June our next meeting will be on Wednesday 12th June at 7pm. This time we have a talk on shopping! We are not really sure if this will be how to snap up a bargain or the history of shopping, but our speaker comes highly recommended so we are looking forward to finding out.

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

Alison Gill 841469

Events Diary - June

- 5th 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.
Bellringing practice, 7.30 - 9.00pm.
- 6th Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.
- 12th 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.
Tea and Cake, Community Hall, 1.30 - 3.30pm.
Bellringing practice, 7.30 - 9.00pm.
- 13th Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.
- 19th 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.
Bellringing practice, 7.30 - 9.00pm.
- 20th Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.
- 21st Souper Lunch, Community Hall, 12.30pm.
- 26th 'Good Morning Cafe', St Kew Ace Academy, 8.45 -11.00am.
Bellringing practice, 7.30 - 9.00pm.
- 27th Chair Aerobics, Community Hall, 2.00pm.

News from St Kew Parish Hall

Thanks to everyone who contributed to making our Spring Fair a success and helped raise money for the upkeep of the hall.

The hall is available for rent for regular events and parties. Details can be obtained from Lianne, our booking secretary.

Kathy

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

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June

- 7th X-Men:Dark Phoenix
- 14th Men in Black- International
- 21st Toy Story 4
- 28th Yesterday

Live Screenings

Book on-line or contact the cinema.

- 5th 'The Taming of the Shrew', RSC. Live, 7.00pm.
- 8th 'Take That', Greatest Hits. Live, 8.00pm.
- 11th 'Romeo and Juliet', Royal Ballet. Live, 7.15pm.
- 18th 'The Pirates of Penzance' by Gilbert and Sullivan, ENO, 7.30pm.
- 27th 'Small Island', NT. Live, 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 **3rd & 17th June 2019**.

Please see the Cornwall Council website for full details.

ST KEW HIGHWAY COMMUNITY HALL

ONGOING EVENTS

(Registered Charity No 294140)

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|---------------|---|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Sun: | Methodist Church Service | Marion Dingle | 01208 841388 |
| Mon: | Yoga 10.30am | Fiona Crompton | 01208 851735 |
| | Pilates 2.30pm - 5.15pm | Martin Brooks | 07812 959 879 |
| Tue | Pilates 1.15pm-2.30pm | Martin Brooks | 07812 959 879 |
| Wed: | 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 |
| Thurs: | Chair Aerobics | 2pm | Pat 01208 841260 |

**IMPORTANT : BEFORE ARRANGING YOUR EVENT AT THE HALL
CHECK AVAILABILITY AND BOOK WITH SHIRLEY ROWE 01208 841257**

SOUPER LUNCH

Our next Souper Lunch will take place on Friday 21st June at 12.30 in the St Kew Highway Community Hall.

We get together to share a bowl of home-made soup and to chat to neighbours and friends.



**Do come along and see
for yourselves!**

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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 14th May at 7.00 pm in the Parish Hall.

Present: Chairman A Godden, Vice-Chairman J Rowe. Councillors: B Finnemore, J Rickard, T Mott and R Godden, and 17 members of the public. Apologies from J Lethbridge, P Bishop and S Knightly.

The Annual Parish Meeting

The meeting was informed of what the council had achieved over the last year and the Vice-Chairman read a report from the outgoing Chairman, expressing thanks to all those who had helped in the last year.

An issue was raised from a member of the public, as to what is going on in the Port Isaac Doctors Practice. It would appear another doctor has resigned and the surgery at St Kew Highway has no doctors at all. The appointment system has changed and concerns have been raised with telling a receptionist your medical ails to obtain an appointment.

The council pointed out that it had no authority over the practice, but owing to the strength of feeling they would write to the practice to ask for some clarification.

The Parish Council AGM

The election of officers to the council were as follows:

- Chairman - A Godden
- Vice-Chairman - J Rowe
- Responsible Finance Officer- R Godden
- Church Liaison Officer - R Godden
- Tree officer - Mrs McGann

Committee members and representatives are:

- Footpaths committee - John Rickard and R Godden
- Parish Hall - B Finnemore
- Community Hall - J Lethbridge
- Playing fields - J Rowe
- Planning coordinator- R Godden
- Community Network coordinator- J Rickard and P Bishop
- Trewarder community representative - T Mott.

The meeting was informed that the Audit of the accounts and Governance of the council has been passed by the Auditors.

Councillor attendance figures were given out at the meeting, they were:

From a possible 12 meetings: From a possible 8:

John Lethbridge	10	Pippa Bishop	6
Anthony Godden	9		
Richard Godden	10		
Tony Mott	10		
Jeanette Rowe	12		
Ben Finnemore	8		
John Rickard	7		

Planning Applications

PA19/02605 - Mr & Mrs Rowe, Meadowside Close, St Kew Highway. Extension to rear of property.
Recommended approval

PA19/03215- Mr & Mrs Gibbs, The Old Post Office, Chapel Amble. Demolition of outbuilding and provision of new annexe.
Recommended refusal

PA19/ 03482 - Ms Hollie Runneils, St Kew Farm Shop, St Kew Highway. Proposed new treatment room.
Recommended approval

Planning Decisions

PA19/01749 - Mr R Blewett, Pengenna Manor.
Approved

PA19/11382 - Mr T Clagett, Rose Cottage, Mill Lane, Chapple Amble.
Approved.

Late news

The repairs to the road subsiding by the bridge in St Kew Churchtown are scheduled to start on the 9th September for 10 days. The road will be closed for the repairs.

RG



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Stargazy Inn, Port Issac
The Molesworth Arms, Wadebridge
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Geoff and Karen at The Cornish Arms, Pendoggett



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