

Pillaton Village News

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PEACOCKS OF PILLATON



Hopefully peering in.

The heading above is wrong, it's only one peacock, but the plural sounded much more dramatic like the Lions of Longleat. Towards the end of May this handsome gentleman was spotted peering through the editor's back door, probably in the forlorn hope of finding a mate. Now, seven weeks later he seems to have become a permanent fixture around the village, most commonly to be seen at the top end of Barton Meadows. Some call him Pete, the editor rather likes the name Percy, whilst others might not be quite so polite. So far all enquiries as to his ownership have proved fruitless and it remains to be seen how long he will stay.



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It's amazing, you go away for two weeks and everything happens, Cabinet ministers resign, Donald Trump visits, the best summer in 40 odd years and England do surprisingly well in the World Cup. Once upon a time when travelling abroad your only link with home might be a garbled telephone call from a strange phone box or hastily written postcard along the lines, "Weather sunny, having wonderful time, in spite of suspect local water creating need for frequent visits to bathroom."

Back in 1982 I only found out that Margaret Thatcher was sending a Task Force to the South Atlantic through a chance conversation in a bar in Torremolinos; information that was very relevant to me as I was on leave from one of those ships. I urgently needed more instructions, but what followed next is too long a story to repeat here.

In contrast these days it's remarkably easy to keep up to date with events at home through the medium of the internet or satellite television. As I take an interest in football, I was particularly keen to keep up to date with England's progress in the World Cup whilst we were travelling in Spain and France. I also had a fond hope that history might just repeat itself. The last time England won the trophy I had been abroad and watched the final in a bar in Salamanca. Don't ask, another Spanish bar, another long story, I was only 10 and I'm sure the Spanish commentator didn't say, "They think it's all over..." Sadly, this year it wasn't to be, with only the semi-finals reached, but in the words of the late Bruce Forsyth, 'Didn't they do well'.

As it was, we watched the final whilst in France and I can confirm the French did get very carried away with it all, not that the English wouldn't in similar circumstances. By the way, a useful travel tip, the phrase, 'Allez les Bleus,' when uttered at the appropriate time can work wonders in terms of the service received in a French restaurant.

The next copy date is 3 September 2018, - full details on page 27.

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MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 5 JUNE 2018

ATTENDANCE Cllrs. Dolley, Harris, D. Floyd, S. Floyd, Warne, Martin and Bridgman.

APOLOGIES

County Councillor J. Foot.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST None.

PUBLIC FORUM

There were two members of the public present.

MINUTES

The minutes of 1 May 2018 Council meeting were accepted unanimously.

MATTERS ARISING

None.

PLANNING PERMISSION

The following applications were approved:

PA18/03928 Construction of balcony at Kernock Lodge for Mr R. Edwards.

PA18/04665 Alterations to roof and add dormers at West Beria for Mr & Mrs Bates.

PA18/04230 Enlargement and first floor extension at Land East of Mill Platt for Mr D. Roseveare.

PA18/ 04234 Removal of partition walls, rebuilding of chimneys opening up cloam oven and repairs at Moditon House for Mr R. Rickard.

The Chair thanked Cllr Martin for producing the details of the applications.

EMERGENCY PLAN

The Council agreed to request a speaker to advise on developing a Community Emergency Plan.

FINANCE

Payments of £240 to the Village hall as rental and £350 to Came and Co for insurance were approved.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Cllr Harris explained that he had attended a panel of local Parish Councils and learned that there would be funds available for small road improvements to be made. Accordingly Parish Council would decide upon recommendations for Pillaton.

The Chair reported the problem of stones washed down from the field at the top of Barton Meadow and asked the Clerk to seek action by Cornwall Highways.

D. Dolley, Chairman

MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 3 JULY 2018

ATTENDANCE Cllrs. Harris, D. Floyd, S. Floyd, Warne, Martin and County Councillor J. Foot.

APOLOGIES

Cllrs Dolley and Bridgman.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST None.

PUBLIC FORUM

There were two members of the public present.

MINUTES

The Minutes of 5th June 2018 Council meeting were accepted unanimously.

MATTERS ARISING

None.

PLANNING PERMISSION

PA18/04935 The Council rejected the outline application for a horticultural workers dwelling for West Country baskets at Kernock Hill on the basis that there was no indication of viability and the applicant lived close to the property.

The Chair thanked Cllr Martin for producing the details of the applications.

DEFIBRILLATOR

The Council agreed that the Village Hall CIO could:

- a) utilize the telephone box as the site for a defibrillator.
- b) had no objection to the CIO to purchasing a defibrillator package from Duchy defibrillators.

The Council agreed they would fund the ongoing maintenance fee of £160 per annum.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The Council decided to recommend road improvements in Pillaton, namely repairs to Mushton Lane, speed controls and repair to Tiddlers Well. Cllr Harris kindly offered to submit the applications.

BOUNDARY REVIEW

The Council did not wish to comment on the Boundary Review proposals because there was no change to the boundaries of the Parish.

FINANCE

Payments of £120 to Mr R. Hoskin for grass cutting and £45 to A. Inglefield for play park inspection were approved.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Clerk was asked to follow up the affordable housing proposals.

Mr Harris, Vice-Chairman

CHERRY FEAST 2018



Wet sponges, just the thing on a hot day!

their pieces with such a scary screech, that it shocked everybody up out of their sunny Sunday slumbers! The Hook-a-duck paddling pools were also extremely busy with adults standing in the water to cool down whilst eager children tried to catch a duck around their toes!

One mum said it's "A really sweet fete ... the like of which we don't really see any more"... and that is definitely true. Many volunteers and those who were press-



Some advanced face painting.

It was hot. It was very hot. In fact, it was stiflingly hot! For once in our Cherry Feast lifetimes we had no rain to worry about; just that we might get frazzled! Unsurprisingly, the most popular stall was the stocks where people were begging to have cold, wet sponges flung at their faces!!! Even the Vicar, Chris Painter was moved to offer himself as a victim for next year's feast (noted)! After a very slow start, the attendees began to filter-in, in a slow and steady fashion. The entertainers did their usual fabulous jobs, and at one point, the Wreckers finished one of

ganged into helping again did a wonderful job, and despite the attendees being about 50% less this year, a large profit was gained to help towards keeping our two lovely listed Churches standing tall. There are too many helpers to thank personally, so here's a big 'thank you' to you all from me and the committee.....by the way, as you read this, you may like to know that the Cherry Feast is a demanding, yet rewarding community project. It needs people to organise it, run it

and all that goes with trying to raise funds for our churches. So, it goes without saying, that we the current committee are all beginning to wear out. We welcome new blood, new ideas and new muscle. Please consider joining our merry band ... we only have two meetings before the feast, and one after. Not a lot of time to give in order to preserve our culture and heritage.

*Tanya Taylor
(Chair of CF Committee)*



Manning the plant stall

PS. Special thanks to Karon Martin, who made me a pair of customised cherry flip-flops which were the most comfortable thing for a day standing on the aging feet.



The Rock Choir in full voice.

CHERRY FEAST PRIZE DRAW WINNERS

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|-----------------------|---------|--------------------------------|
| 1 st Prize | £500 | Soapy Watson, c/o Tanya Taylor |
| 2 nd Prize | £100 | T Clark, Blunts |
| 3 rd Prize | £50 | Trevor Talbot, Saltash |
| 4 th Prize | Voucher | Roger Hoskin, Pillaton |
| 5 th Prize | Voucher | Ann Barnicoat, Pillaton |
| 6 th Prize | Voucher | Sonia Newton, Millbrook |
| 7 th Prize | Voucher | Nick Rich, Saltash |
| 8 th Prize | Voucher | Jean Pleasant, Millbrook |

ST. MELLION WITH PILLATON PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

CHERRY FEAST RESULT 8 JULY 2018

Weary Friar – Quiz Night	260	
Donations and sponsors	<u>404</u>	664
Entrance		434
Plant stall		195
Cherries (Derek Doidge donation)		374
Cake stall		200
Cream Teas		435
Church display		344
Wine wheel		140
Bottle stall		176
Book stall		45
Ice cream/drinks		135
Pretty Things		185
Childrens games – net of costs		97
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SUB TOTAL		3424
Less costs;		
Laira Youth Band	180	
Wreckers	150	
Emazdad	185	
Rock choir	150	
Bouncy Castle	125	
New equipment,signs etc	<u>500</u>	1290
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SUB TOTAL		2134
Add Prize Draw Ticket Sales	2264	
(£1500 sold by Shelagh at Carkeel)		
Less prizes and printing	<u>828</u>	1436
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NET RESULT		<u>£3570</u>

Thank you to everyone who contributed in so many ways

The weather was just too good!

IN THE CHAIR TANYA TAYLOR

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Pam and Chris making the cheque presentation

you who attended. This of course has added to monies raised in this village on a regular basis for the same charity by Shirley and Dave Floyd.

Following the concert in March performed by The Little Choir and the Pillaton and St Mellion Handbell Ringers, Chris Barwell and I went to The Air Ambulance HQ to present them with a cheque for £215 for which they were very grateful so

Pam Lowther



Angela Greenhough

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PILLATON WW1 COMMEMORATION GROUP

War Horse Theatre Free Tickets Project

We still have some **free** tickets available from the seven tickets purchased by the Group for the 6 September evening performance of Michael Morpurgo's War Horse at the Theatre Royal in Plymouth. The number of tickets reflects the number of the parish's war dead, and the tickets will be donated free to parish children between the ages of 11 and 18, and free transport to and from the theatre, plus responsible adult supervision, will also be provided. The deadline for receipt of applications has been extended to 15 August. If there are less than 7 applicants from local children, the Group may offer the tickets to children of neighbouring parishes, or to other appropriate worthy people, at the Group's discretion. Further details and how to apply are published on the separate notice in this edition of the Village News.

The Peace Tree

As reported in the May edition of the Village News, the Group has assisted financially (the cost shared between the Group and the PCC from funds raised at a Weary Friar Quiz Night), and in organising, the provision of a memorial stone for the oak tree planted in the grounds of St Odulph's, 'in commemoration of Peace Celebrations' which took place on 19 July 1919. The finished granite stone (from the Kernock estate, once the home of the organiser of the Peace Tree in 1919) has had an appropriate inscription carved into it by a Cornish stonemason and has now been handed over to the Parochial Church Council for installation in due course.

Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday 2018

The Group has now confirmed involvement in Battle's Over, Beacons of Light - A Nation's Tribute, which is a national event organised in association with service and civilian charities and local authorities, and has registered our participation with the national organiser. The key event consists of the lighting of over 1000 Beacons of Light across the country at 7pm on Sunday 11 November 2018, the centenary of Armistice Day, in commemoration and remembrance of the end of the war and the many millions who were killed or came home dreadfully wounded. This event is being co-ordinated with St Odulph's bell ringers' participation in 'Ringing Out for Peace,' also organised by Battle's Over, when over 1000 churches and cathedrals will ring their bells simultaneously across the nation at 7.05pm. Refreshments will also be provided before and after the lighting of the beacon in the Village Hall, together with a presentation of information about the end of the war and the Armistice. The Beacon of Light event is endorsed by the Parish Council and Village Hall CIO but is led and funded by the World War One Commemoration Group. Fund raising plans are under consideration.

In the meantime, if you have any suggestions or comments, please contact me, Peter Johnson, Group Chairman (351409), or the Group Secretary/Treasurer (Chis Ley – 351033). Thank you for your support.

Pillaton World War One Commemoration Group

FREE TICKETS TO WAR HORSE

AT THE THEATRE ROYAL, PLYMOUTH

Evening performance Thursday 6 September 2018

The Group has purchased seven tickets (to reflect the seven men from Pillaton who died in the First World War), to be given **free** to children of the parish for this performance of the adaption to the theatre of Michael Morpurgo's brilliant book. Two responsible adults from the Group's Committee will supervise the group of children throughout (the group will be seated together), and **free** travel will be provided to and from Pillaton.

To apply for these prestigious tickets (and the play is already sold out at the Theatre Royal), children (not adults!) should write to the Group Chairman (details below), with the reason why they would like to see the play. Eligibility is restricted to children aged between 11 and 18 resident in the parish. The deadline for applications has been **extended to 1 August 2018**. If less than seven children apply from Pillaton, the Group may offer the tickets to children of neighbouring parishes, or other appropriate worthy people, at the discretion of the Group Committee. Successful applicants, chosen by the Group Committee, will now be notified by 15 August 2018 (not 1 August as originally planned).

Organiser/Group Chairman: Peter Johnson, Fairway, Off Barton Meadows, Pillaton. Any queries please phone 351409.



PILLATON WI

May Meeting

The main topic of the May meeting of Pillaton WI was the Resolution which will be discussed at the Annual Meeting of the NFWI to be held in Cardiff in June. The Resolution is:

‘Mental health matters as much as physical health. The NFWI urges all WI members to recognise the importance of parity between mental health and physical health and take action to make it as acceptable to talk about mental health issues as much as physical health issues, and to lobby government for better support for mental illness.’

It was felt that the aim of the Resolution was totally commendable and fully supported. As reported at the Spring Council Meeting, there have been vast improvements in this field, particularly in Cornwall. There was, however, concern as to how individuals could actively do more than be on the alert for symptoms in their own families and communities, which they are probably doing anyway. In addition, members were of the opinion that more effort should be concentrated on the causes of the mental problems and the alarming increase in numbers particularly among the young. ‘Prevention’ in addition to ‘cure’ should be higher on the agenda.

The meeting ended with Ken Beal kindly stepping in to call the numbers in a game of Bingo, which, whilst thoroughly confusing those of us who had not played it for a very long time, was much enjoyed and led to some lucky winners going home with some very nice prizes.

Lesley Allibone

June Meeting

Sarah Coryton gave a very interesting talk on her experiences during her year as High Sheriff of Cornwall. Sarah was the eighth Coryton to be chosen as High Sheriff, and one of 56 other High Sheriffs in England.

The role was introduced in Saxon times, then called the Shire Reeve, who collected taxes and enforced the law.

Sarah described the appointment as being “a huge privilege” and a “deeply humbling experience”. She was invited to take the role four years in advance by the Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall.

The booklet given to Sarah outlining the role runs thus: ‘to uphold and enhance the ancient office of High Sheriff and make a meaningful contribution; support the Royal Family, the judiciary, the police and other law enforcement agencies; assist in the welfare of visiting High Court judges; support and encourage the voluntary sector and support the Lord Lieutenant.’ The role still supports the judiciary but has more accent on charitable duties.

Sarah spoke at length on her work with chosen charities 'Operation Encompass' and 'Battling On.' The former is a police/school early intervention safeguarding partnership which supports children exposed to domestic abuse. Battling On is a local charity, based at Merryhue farm in Callington, which supports ex-service personnel who find it difficult to settle back into civilian life. Their 'Together we can succeed' project uses the skills and expertise of these ex-service volunteers to work with disadvantaged young people. The Corytons are well known for supporting Help For Heroes and Pentillie offers two weeks a year to those injured by war.

Sarah also showed us her official High Sheriff's outfit. While the Dress Code prescribed the male sheriff's outfit down to buckle shoes and ceremonial sword, the lady sheriff version was more relaxed. Sarah wore a purple velvet coat, with splendid Coryton crest buttons (once worn by the chauffeur), a lace neck ruff and cuffs made from her mother's wedding dress and a purple hat with white feather made by a milliner in Truro. A large badge/brooch of Cornish silver and donated to the High Sheriff by the Duke of Cornwall completed the outfit.

Sarah was thanked by Sheila Bridle for her lively account of her year as Cornwall's High Sheriff.

Linda Mavin and Chris Barwell

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THE PILLATON PEACE TREE

Pillaton myth had held that the oak tree in the churchyard, overhanging the Weary Friar Stable war was a Peace Tree planted on conclusion of the First World War. Nobody had provided any evidence to verify this supposition.

Since inception of the WW1 Commemoration Group in 2014, the existence of a Peace tree within the churchyard has been a subject of some discussion among the group. Initially, it was considered that establishment of its existence as a WW1 memorial may prove worthy of commemoration by the group. It is fair to state that pursuit of the purchase of the playing field as a significant permanent commemoration relegated any investigation to the “back burner” and subsequently the matter was not considered further.

In March 2018, the Parochial Church Council requested support from the group. They sought funding for rescuing the ‘Peace Tree’ from its ivy invasion and giving it an arboreal ‘short back and sides.’ The concern of the group again centred on the actual existence of such a tree. At this stage, as secretary of the group, I felt it incumbent to urgently pursue the potential history of the tree. Such action was not borne from a desire to provide high factual historical verification. Sadly, it was guilt that as secretary, I had dropped the item from the minutes in 2014 after Jim Bennet had established potential records at Cornwall Record Office.

I contacted Cornwall Record Office and arranged for Parish Meeting and Parish Council records to be made available for my viewing. I anticipated finding no record of any such tree. I admit to being enjoyably stunned by my own cynicism and the crucial importance that the Parish Meeting records showed regarding a Peace tree. I do have to report that Parish Council records were INCREDIBLY boring and revealed nothing of interest!!

Below is my transcription of relevant minutes regarding the Peace tree. I believe I have made an error with date of second meeting. It is probable that this was not same date as first meeting.

Minutes related to Peace Tree:

Public mtg held July 9th 1919 to make arrangements for the Peace celebrations to be held on July 19th

Mr. W Hawk in the chair

Present: Mr. T Collins, Commander Howard, Rev: Mrs & Miss Hocking Miss Elliott, Miss Lucas, Mrs Fowell, members of the Parish Council and many others.

4) Prop by Commander Howard & sec by Mr G Lucas that an oak tree be planted in commemoration of the Peace Celebrations.

After a short discussion with regard to the most suitable place for the tree to be planted, it was agreed that the tree should be planted in the churchyard.

5) Prop by Mr T. Collins & sec by Commander Howard that the chairman of the Parish council Mr W hawk should plant the trees on behalf of the Parish. Carried unanimously.

The question of a suitable tree was brought before the meeting and Miss Lucas kindly offered a tree which she had raised from an acorn and which was 10 years old. The offer was accepted by the meeting.

6) Prop by Mrs. Hocking & sec by Mr Crago that a procession of the school children should be formed to march to the planting of the tree. Carried.

Mr Day kindly consented to head the procession with a musical instrument.

The following timetable was agreed to with regard to the Day's proceedings:

2.30	Service in the church
3.00	Procession to be formed to march to the planting of the tree.
4.00	Tea to commence
6.30	Sports
11 o'clock	Bonfire to be lit

Public mtg held July 9th 1919 to make final arrangements for the Peace celebrations to be held on July 19th

5) Prop Miss Hocking Sec Mr. Batten that the procession to start from the sports field and march to the end of the village around Mr Proctor's House and up to the churchyard. Carried.

Proposed and carried - That the order of the procession be as follows:- Band, children & teachers, ladies committee, managers of the school, parish councillors, ex-service men and the rest of the inhabitants of the village.

Public Meeting held August 9th 1919 to receive the accounts of the Peace Celebration

1) That £5 of the balance in hand should be set aside to fix a stone by the side of the Oak tree in commemoration of the Peace Celebrations.

The Annual Lady Meeting held March 31st 1922

The question if the stone which is to be placed at the foot of the oak tree to commemorate Peace Day, has been order [sic]; was brought before the meeting; if not the Rector should be acquainted with the fact.

Proposed by Mr Crago & sec by Mr S Dolley & carried - That the inscription on the stone should state the object for which the tree was planted and also the name of the chairman of the Parish Council and that the Rector & Mr Hawk be asked to decide on a suitable inscription.

Parish Meeting held July 21st 1922

With regard to the stone, which is to be placed at the foot of the oak tree planted on Peace Day the Rector withdrew his resolution to rescind the resolution of the last meeting; and it was proposed by Mr Tamblyn & sec Mr Crago & carried.

That the chairman, the Rector & Mr Tucker be appointed to decide on the inscription for the stone and that the chairman convene the meeting.

Annual Parish Meeting held March 17th 1925

The question of the stone to be erected at the base of the oak tree planted on Peace day was brought before the meeting and after a short discussion it was proposed by Mr G Lucas & sec by Mr J Deem and carried.

That the clerk be requested to write to Mr Hawk on the subject, either to fix a

date for a meeting at which Mr Hawk could attend or to find out his wish on the matter as the meeting wished to have the matter settled up.

Parish Meeting held April 6th 1925

The Rector having intimated to a member of the Parish Council that he desires to be released from the duties of treasurer of the Peace Celebration Fund, more particularly with respect to the custody of the sum of £5 which was allocated by resolutions July 9th 1919, Aug 9 1919 and March 31st 1922, for the purpose of erecting a stone to commemorate the planting of an oak tree in the churchyard on July 19th 1919 "Peace Day". It was proposed by Mr Tamblyn & sec by Mr Tucker and carried unanimously.

That the Rector be thanked for his services as Treasurer of the fund and that the £5 now held by him be deposited in Barclays Bank in the names of the Chairman & Clerk of the Parish Council for the time being for the purpose of carrying out the foregoing resolution.

Annual Parish Meeting held March 12th 1928

The Rector informed the meeting that under the new Church Order the Rector loses his privilege of having sole authority over matters relating to allowing memorial stones to place [sic] either in the church or churchyard, permission for which has to be obtained from the Chancellor of the Diocese.

I was unable to find any further mention of the tree, a stone or the £5 in Barclays Bank.

There is no record specifying a precise location of the Peace Tree. Having been assured that the tree overhanging the Weary Friar Stable Bar is the only oak tree in the churchyard is proof enough for me that its existence is no longer a myth and should be suitably commemorated.

Chris Ley



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PILLATON PAUSES

1 May – May Day! “Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May” wrote Shakespeare – certainly today it’s blowing a gale. The crows are black rags tossed into the air. But hooray! - the cattle are being turned out after their long winter confinement. They graze happily on the new pastures as the grass at last starts to grow after the cold, wet spring.

5 May - Early morning mist veils the valley, softening colours and blurring outlines. Fields, barns, hedgerows, woods are reduced to pastel colours skilfully blended to a palette of smudges greens, yellows and browns. An abstract landscape. Warmed by the May sunshine, morning shyly lifts her veil to reveal defined shapes and bright colours under the cloudless blue sky. There’s a still expectancy, the promise of a fine day to enjoy. A pair of geese wing through the valley.

May Bank Holiday weekend - After weeks of waiting in limbo, longing for winter to loosen its grip, the fast-forward button seems to have been pressed. Turn around and yet more flowers have opened. Primroses are nearly over, giving way to a blue haze as the bluebells appear. Red champions too, and a froth of Queen Anne’s lace spilling out of the hedges. In my garden colours and perfumes delight the senses, encouraging me to linger. Here, a scented white rhododendron, there heady sprays of pink lilac. The sparrows rush joyfully about playing tag.

Mid May - Cooler after the warm bank holiday weekend and the showers have left everywhere rain-washed, verdant and lush. Still very few insects so the birds are hungry. I keep looking out for swifts, but so far, I haven’t seen one. Even the church porch is missing its habitual summer resident. It won’t feel like a real summer if they don’t come, darting through the air at breakneck speed.

A last, lingering walk in the garden before our holiday. Tight buds on the bramble promise juice stained fingers later in the year. Spires of foxgloves stand on sentry duty guarding the hedge, yet to don their bright uniforms. Pots of geraniums have been taken from the cocooning warmth of the greenhouse to brave the still chilly nights on the patio.

Late June - Returning from holiday on a scorching Saturday we drive into the village, Eliot’s poetry running through my head as we go “along the deep lane shuttered with branches, dark in the afternoon”. How everything has changed in just over six weeks! The heat has burnished greens to ochres and tall golden grasses line the farm track, nodding their heads graciously in what little breeze there is. My garden hedge is a dense canopy. I’ve missed the May blossom but already haws are forming ready for the birds to feast on come autumn. Pale pink briar roses weave amongst the trees. The geraniums have loved the heat and

brighten the patio with their scarlet blooms. On this first evening home, I had hoped to see squadrons of spitfire swifts screaming against the blue sky, but no – not this year. This will be a sadly quiet summer.

Ann Henderson

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>SERVICE/EVENT</u>	<u>CHURCH</u>	
22 Jul	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Family Service	Landulph
		1000	Holy Communion	Pillaton
24 Jul	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	St Dominic
29 July	Sunday	1000	Holy Communion	St Dominic
		1000	Morning Praise	St Mellion
01 Aug	Wednesday	1230	Pasty Lunch, Methodist Chapel	Cargreen
05 Aug	Sunday	1000	Holy Communion	St Dominic
		1800	Evening Prayer	Halton Quay
07 Aug	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	Pillaton
12 Aug	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Family Service	Landulph
		1000	Holy Communion	Pillaton
14 Aug	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	Landulph
19 Aug	Sunday	1000	Family Service	St Dominic
		1000	Holy Communion	St Mellion
21 Aug	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	St Mellion
26 Aug	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Holy Communion	Landulph
		1000	Family Service	Pillaton
28 Aug	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	St Dominic
02 Sep	Sunday	1000	Holy Communion	St Dominic
		1800	Evening Prayer	Halton Quay
04 Sep	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	Pillaton
05 Sep	Wednesday	1230	Pasty Lunch, Methodist Chapel	Cargreen
09 Sep	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Holy Communion	Landulph
		1000	Family Service	Pillaton
11 Sep	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	Landulph
16 Sep	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Holy Communion	St Mellion
18 Sep	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	St Mellion
23 Sep	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Family Service	Landulph
		1000	Holy Communion	Pillaton
25 Sep	Tuesday	0930	Holy Communion	St Dominic
30 Sep	Sunday	1000	Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000	Holy Communion	St Mellion

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Pillaton Village Diary

Sun 22 Jul	Summer Barbecue, Rick Park Farm
Sat 1 Sep	Pillaton Gardening Club Summer Show, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 4 Sep	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Thu 6 Sep	Pillaton WW1 Commem. Group visit to 'Warhorse' Theatre Royal, Plymouth
Mon 10 Sep	WI - 'Food Banks' - Pam Stephens, Pillaton Village Hall
Sat 22 Sep	Macmillan Cancer Support Coffee Morning, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 2 Oct	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 8 Oct	WI Harvest Supper, Pillaton Village Hall
Sun 28 Oct	Pillaton Gardening Club Pumpkin Festival, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 6 Nov	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 12 Nov	WI - William Shimell: Professional career as a Baritone, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 10 Dec	WI Christmas Party, Pillaton Village Hall

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Along with normal rubbish collections on Tuesdays, recycling and garden waste will be collected as follows:

Tue 17 Jul	Garden Waste
Tue 24 Jul	Recycling
Tue 31 Jul	Garden Waste
Tue 7 Aug	Recycling
Tue 14 Aug	Garden Waste
Tue 21 Aug	Recycling
Tue 28 Aug	Garden Waste
Tue 4 Sep	Recycling
Tue 11 Sep	Garden Waste
Tue 18 Sep	Recycling

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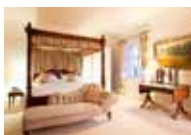
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