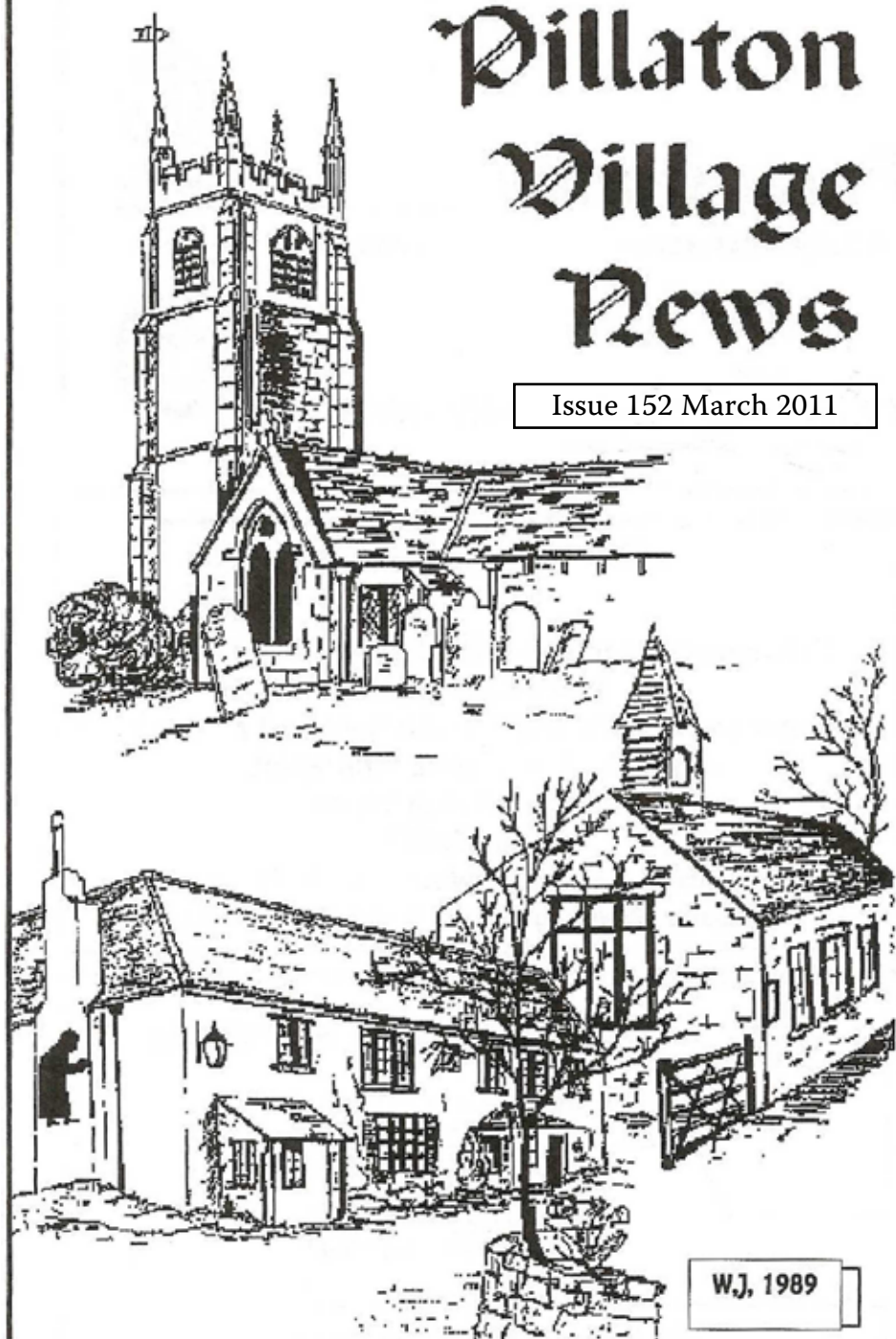


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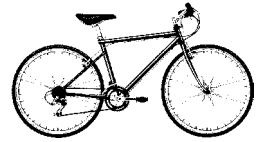
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There are several things to remember on Sunday 27th March. The clocks go forward by one hour with the change to British Summer Time and there is also the 2011 Census to complete. For some, the requirement to complete a census will be seen as unnecessary bureaucracy, for government it is deemed an important planning tool, whilst for many it has become an indispensable genealogical resource.

From 1801 the first four censuses in England were mainly statistical and it was not until 1841 that the names of individuals were recorded. If you have never looked back through your family history via the census then you might be in for a few surprises. The vast majority of people in the Victorian era were very poor and it is not uncommon to find ancestors living in the workhouse. Sometimes it was just chance, such as a career in the Services or marriage into a more prosperous family that lead to an improvement in circumstances. You can even find your surname should be something completely different. In the early census years many householders were illiterate. This meant family details had to be compiled by enumerators who just wrote down what they heard, leading to misspellings that could be perpetuated for generations to come. In my case for about 20 years a rather posh looking 'D'Wane,' before it reverted back to the more common 'Dwane,' originally from Southern Ireland.

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PILLATON PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting 19 Jan 2011

ATTENDANCE Cllrs. Dolley, Hoskin, Edwards, D. Floyd and Harris.

APOLOGIES Cllrs S. Floyd and Martin and District Councillor Egglestone.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

PUBLIC FORUM

There were no members of the public present.

MINUTES

The Minutes of 14th December 2010 meeting were accepted unanimously.

MATTERS ARISING

Cllr Harris said he would ascertain the new opening hours for the local police stations and put the information on the Council web site.

A reply had been received from St Mellion meeting thanking Pillaton Council for their support in having the visibility at Amy Tee corner improved.

EMERGENCY PLAN

A letter had been received regarding Pillaton's ability to cope in extreme weather conditions. The Council resolved that:

- a) Two more salt bins would be obtained for the village possibly with District Councillor Egglestone's assistance. One would be placed in Barton Meadow and one at Briars Ryn.
- b) An article would be put on the Council web site to see if there were volunteers who could assist in an emergency.

It was noted that persons who do volunteer would do so at their own risk and would not be covered by the Council's insurance.

PLANNING PERMISSION

The Council approved planning applications for the rebuild of an existing store at Polborder and for the amended existing application at Tremoan Farm.

FINANCE

The Bank position of current account £1,000 and deposit account £3,274 was noted.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Clerk was asked to seek a refill of the salt bins.

Cllr Harris outlined the routes of walks around the Parish which he had prepared and asked for comment before putting them on the Council web site.

Chairman: Mr. Dolley



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PILLATON PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting 16 Feb 2011

ATTENDANCE Cllrs. Dolley, Hoskin, Edwards, D. Floyd, S. Floyd, Martin and Harris.

APOLOGIES District Councillor Egglestone.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

PUBLIC FORUM

Mr. Millward attended the meeting and said that although he had lopped the branches of his trees overhanging the play park no fence had yet been erected. The Chairman replied that he had informed Mr. Millward that the Parish Council awaited the installation of the fence at no cost hence the contractor would fit in the job when suitable. Cllr Martin reinforced this point and said that the fence contractor's visit was imminent.

MINUTES

The Minutes of 19th January 2011 meeting were accepted unanimously.

MATTERS ARISING

No reply had been received from District Councillor Egglestone in respect of two more salt bins being obtained for the village.

SALT BINS

The Council resolved that they would purchase a ton of salt and accept Mr. Gary Bridgman's generous offer to store the ton bag of salt which he would use to refill the salt bins.

PLANNING PERMISSION

None.

CORNWALL DEVELOPMENT

The Council agreed to study the proposals individually and report collectively.

FINANCE

The Bank position of current account £800 and deposit account £3,274 was noted.

The following payments were approved:

Salt bin £225.86, village hall rent £60 and toner £36.40

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Council confirmed that it would be the accountable body for the grant for improvements to the Hall and play park and requested that a letter of thanks be sent to Mrs Julie M'Hand for her efforts.

The Council noted with concern the poor state of the roads.

Cllr Edwards said that he was working with Mr. Chris Ley in the finalisation of the Parish Plan review.

Chairman: Mr. Dolley

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FILM SHOW – FRIDAY 8 APRIL 2011

We would like to ask everybody that has booked tickets for this event to pay for them in advance of the 8th April. Cash or cheques made payable to 'Pillaton Village Hall' can be given to either Ann Henderson or Sue White.

Tickets are £6.00 (to include nibbles); please bring your own drink. The evening will commence at 8.00 p.m. (no late admittance please) and we suggest that because of the numbers involved people should aim to arrive before 7.45 p.m.

There will be a raffle at this event with proceeds go to Village Hall Funds.

RACE NIGHT

We have decided to postpone the above event until the Autumn, but would like to thank the people who did put their name for this event and hope to see them when it is re-organised.

Further details of any future events will be in the next edition of the Pillaton News.

Ann Henderson & Sue White

PILLATON GARDENING CLUB

Spring Flower Show



This year's Spring Flower Show takes place on Saturday 2 April in Pillaton Village Hall between 2.30 and 4.00 pm. Admission is £1 for adults, free for children, and will include refreshments. The presentation of trophies will take place at 3.30 pm with a raffle to follow afterwards. This year there are seven sections - Bulbs and Corns, Spring Flowers (seniors), Spring Flowers (juniors), Pot Plants (flowering), Floral Art (seniors) and Floral Art (juniors). Full details are in the yellow Spring Show booklets that have now been distributed around the village or for further enquiries call Liskeard 350338 or 350063.



THE PILLATON PLAYERS

New Production - An Opportunity

The Pillaton Players have recently begun rehearsals for a production in the Village Hall from Thursday 10th to Saturday 12th November 2011. It is a specially written comedy drama based on an Edwardian household.

We still require people to perform in the following roles:

Female roles:

- The Cook (someone between 40 to 60 years old)
- A young servant and music hall artiste (someone between 17 to 25 years old).
- Note that an ability to sing is essential for this part.
- A young kitchen maid (someone between 18 to 25 years old).

Male roles:

- The Earl's son (someone between 20 to 30 years old)
- The Boot Boy (someone between 12 to 15 years old)

Previous acting experience is not essential. Being prepared to stand up in front of people and not worry about appearing silly is a great asset!!!

Rehearsals are conducted on Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm in the Village Hall. These will take place until May and then after a summer break continue from the beginning of September through to performances in November.

If you are interested or know anyone who may wish to be involved please contact Chris Ley on 01579-351033 or email chrisley@qprcornwall.eclipse.co.uk.

If we cannot fill these roles, there is a risk that the production cannot take place. Consequently, the community of Pillaton will miss a unique, highly entertaining evening. Additionally, the Village Hall will miss out on a donation of funds and it will be difficult to mount similar future high quality ventures.

PILLATON WI

Pillaton WI Learns Belly Dancing

It may have been grey, wet and cold outside, but Pillaton Village Hall was full of colour for our **January** meeting, when Eastern Spice brought a glimpse of the exotic Middle East into our lives.

Sheila Buchanan and her team – Toni, Barbara and Jean – had come along to share their love of belly dancing with us. A traditional form of Middle Eastern dance, with its origins rooted in the folk traditions of ancient Arab tribal regions, it was popularised in Western lands during the Romantic movement of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The “danse du ventre”, as the French termed it, drew audiences in to the burlesque theatres of the era. It also became associated with Romanies, or travelling gypsies, who added their own rhythms and interpretations to the original forms of the dance, disseminating it as they travelled westwards

Today, belly dancing is a fusion of different styles and cultures, including influences from flamenco, gypsy and Egyptian dance, even Indian, as evidenced by the use of dance in Bollywood musicals.

The dance style has been embraced by some of our modern day popular singers, too, with Britney Spears, Christine Aguilera and Beyoncé all having been filmed performing belly dance.

The Eastern Spice ladies came attired in their own colourful costumes, each representing a different style of the dance. It came alive when we watched them perform – shimmies, hip hits, undulations, pops and locks...they made it look effortless, elegant and fluid. Toni explained that her style of dance was a duet between the dancer and the drummer, an improvisation following the drummer’s lead. Barbara offered up a dance described as a fusion of flamenco and traditional belly dance. Jean demonstrated Bollywood belly dance, where the hands and facial movements help to tell the story. Sheila showed us a dance with the veil, telling us that dancing in this way can help strengthen arms and shoulders.

They brought along a selection of brightly coloured silk harem pants, flowing skirts, lighter-than-air veils and beaded and fringed hip belts and bras for us to see and handle.

The hall was a buzz as we swapped woolly jumpers and scarves – the heating wasn’t great that evening! – for hip belts tied over our own clothes. None of us felt brave enough to strip off and reveal bare midriffs in the chilly January air, but under Eastern Spice’s encouraging tuition, we had a go at some of the movements. As we struggled to undulate, shimmy and thrust our hips amidst great hilarity, we were aware our efforts looked nothing like the dancing we had seen performed, but we had great fun and at least it warmed us up. As my school report used to say: “Needs more effort.”

The business meeting reminded members that their subscriptions for the coming year are now due and should be paid to our Treasurer, Sue Archer, please. We are also reminded that the Resolutions for 2011 are to be voted for and details are in the WI Life magazine.

Pottering in February

A cheeky character took shape in front of our eyes as guest speaker, potter Rob Fierek, started off our **February** meeting’s pottery workshop with a quick demonstration of his craft. Skilfully rolling the malleable clay between his hands, Rob assembled the body parts – a ball for the head, eyes made of different, whiter clay, a carrot shape for the body, a tapered sausage shape for arms and a fatter sausage for legs. This little guy even had clothes, as Rob pinched out the base of the body to create the appearance of a flared jacket and flattened a circle of clay to make a floppy hat.

And there he sat – looking up at the sky with a grin fashioned by the stroke of a sharp stick, holding on to his hat with one hand!

While he worked, Rob chatted about his career, telling us how he had escaped the classroom for the pottery and explaining about the techniques of modelling with clay. Our little man was possibly the half millionth figure he has created since setting up his workshop in Albaston in the mid 1970s, but to our eyes he was unique.

Then it was our turn to have a go and Rob set us the task of creating teddy bears. Again, he gave a quick demonstration of how to make the body parts, this time shorter and fatter to create the bear shape, with snout, ears and paws to finish the look.

We got rolling. The clay felt cold and wet and soon our hands took on a death like grey appearance! The bears we created looked like victims of some science fiction experiment and certainly nothing like the traditional cuddly image of a much loved teddy. How could Rob have made it look so easy? Still, we all agreed it had been fun and rather like being back at playschool.

The business meeting included some important reminders. Subscriptions for the coming year are due by the end of March and should be paid to our Treasurer, Sue Archer, please. We have Pillaton WI's Birthday Party meal to look forward to on March 19 in Pillaton Village Hall, when members and their husbands, partners or friends are invited to enjoy a meal prepared by Shirley Floyd. Members should pay Sue for their meal as soon as possible. There will be a raffle at the meal in support of ShelterBox.

Other dates for your diaries include the charity collection for Operation Sunshine in Pillaton Village Hall on 18 March and events detailed in County News – Speakers' Auditions Day on 11 April and Spring Countdown on 19 April.

Our next meeting will be the Annual Meeting on 14 March, when we will welcome a County Advisor to take us through the process of forming a new committee for the coming year.

Pillaton WI is a friendly group and welcomes new members. We meet in Pillaton Village Hall at 7.30 pm on the second Monday of each month. Come along and meet us! If you would like to know more about Pillaton WI, please contact Ann Henderson on 01579 351289.

Ann Henderson

DON'T FORGET - 2011 CENSUS

The 2011 census form needs to be completed by householders to reflect all those staying on their premises on Sunday 27th March. The form can be completed using the traditional census form, or online. Completion of a census form is a legal requirement and could result in a fine of up to £1000 if not completed.

THANKS

Thanks to all in the village who helped me through the wrist breaking episode at the end of November.

Your support and messages of goodwill were very much appreciated.

I am back to normal now, walking my old haunts and am a chastened and wiser person - or am I?

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FRUIT CASE

I hardly dare write it down in case I am proved wrong, but it almost feels as spring is here. The hesitant, hic-cupping, hot then cold, blissfully warm mornings that are petrified with frost, is an unnerving beginning to the gardening season. The delicious smudge of orange yellow crocus, quiet nodding of the daffodil bells, the swelling buds and the brilliant flares of camellias all signify that whatever the weather may decide to do, flora and fauna have decided that winter has been put to bed.

One tragedy of spring is the annual cull of toads. The rainy nights of 3 or 4 weeks back sent these gardening helpmates on their magnetic migration back to the ponds of their birth. Not for payment of taxes, but for the joyful fornication of the amphibian gang bang, that is best pond joke of spring.

The lucky ones reached their parties, but it was sad to see the splattered remains of several toads, in varying states of decay, on the road through the village...the massacre of the innocent. Toads move at night for safety, but their slow leisured walk is no protection, neither is the scent they exude to protect them from being eaten, and most tragic of all, their instinctive act of playing possum when threatened, for it is absolutely no help against the thick, fast tread of rubber tyre, as it prints their death on the tarmac. The small toad is invisible to the motorist at night. Morning dog walks bears witness to the small flattened bodies that, get grayer and less recognizable each day, till they are just discernible from the tarmac by a change of texture, or outline of a foot. No wonder a solitary toad sought sanctuary in the church on Sunday.

All this rising sap, has driven the ladies of the village to seek out new bodies [for themselves, I hasten to add] the Pilates class in the village hall on Thursday mornings is very popular and gossip is full of the merits of various diets.

I have to admit the village has become busier with the warmer weather, the sounds of mower, strimmer and saw, blends with

birdsong. Talk of decorating and sounds of D.I.Y, and the noise of busy people are a background for the bees. The WI are revving up for another collection for 'Operation Sunshine', the gathering of everything unwanted [details on notice boards] to be sent to needy countries in the Third world. Interesting to know that our old welly boots protects Africans from creatures boring into their feet. It is a really great chance to get rid of wheel barrows [used as ambulances] old bicycles too. Last time I donated Wilf's old bike, I thought he would have been amused by the idea of his bike being used in Africa, as he had worked in Nigeria and Zambia as State Horticultural/ Agricultural Officer. Please support this very worthwhile appeal, we have SO much.

I am not short of exercise, whilst I was at Pilates, my delivery of compost arrived so I had the backbreaking job of carting it round to the greenhouse; usually the driver does this for me. It is galling to get old and not be able to throw heavy sacks in a barrow and manoeuvre it without grunting in the most bestial way.

Jobs a plenty to do. My gardener, Simon, [no you cannot have him he is booked a year in advance!] comes when I can afford him, to do heavy jobs, usually 1 day a month. Last month we dismantled a wooden shed that was too close to the house, for me to paint the house wall. No amount of Pilates, gardening or dieting could get me into an 18" gap, and decorate! On his next visit we have to re-erect the shed, in a different location, and he is to construct another raised bed for soft fruit, as the others have proved so successful. I am still eating the blackcurrants I grew last summer, scrumptious.

My greenhouse is bursting with a range of re-potted plants, sprouting tulips for my door step, as well as many seed trays of young vegetables and flowers. The greenhouse is 25' x 10' but with all the rescued overwintered plants waiting to be moved out, it feels overcrowded!

I really enjoy the short walk with the dog in the morning to note the subtle changes of colour in the view down the valley. The low hanging mists have been replaced, by the slow, circling buzzard dance, and the gradual warming of tones that denote spring growth.

Pedestrians have a chance to see the small and wider view, and I grow angry at the increase of litter and dog mess on the verges. I taught my small children to always put any litter they had, in my coat pockets, when we were out. A point of great hilarity when my pockets were emptied. Our village is usually clean, but yesterday I put the 'Hot Deli' rat chewed wrapper in the dog-poo bin. The increase in dog mess on the verges is unnecessary, as the village has three poobins. I always equate such dog owners' behavior to those of 'bad campers', who leave a beauty spot with soiled stark white tissues, amidst the blue bells.

My recent project is re-landscaping the large space left where the cedar was removed. A prominent bed in full view of the conservatory, with excellent soil, it had to be filled with camellias. Using Stonehenge moving techniques, I dragged, pivoted, swiveled and heaved, several large shrubs to cover the horrid bare bed.

Wilf, as a professional plantsman, had taught me that no plant was too big to be moved. All of these shrubs had previously been in cramped, dry or impoverished positions, so I felt I was giving all of us a fillip. I am pleased with the result, especially as the plants cost nothing, planted with such care using a new RHS fungus to help root development...we shall see, at least I am not watching that space!

Jan Simms



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BANK SCAM

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Under no circumstances should you give your bank/credit cards or the details on them to anyone, whether they attend in person, telephone or ask you to post.

Investigations are ongoing to locate the suspect. So far the reports received have been from elderly residents, at this time we cannot say whether the courier is genuine or not but ask for you to phone 999 if you have persons with a similar story at your door or 08452 777 444 if you have any information.

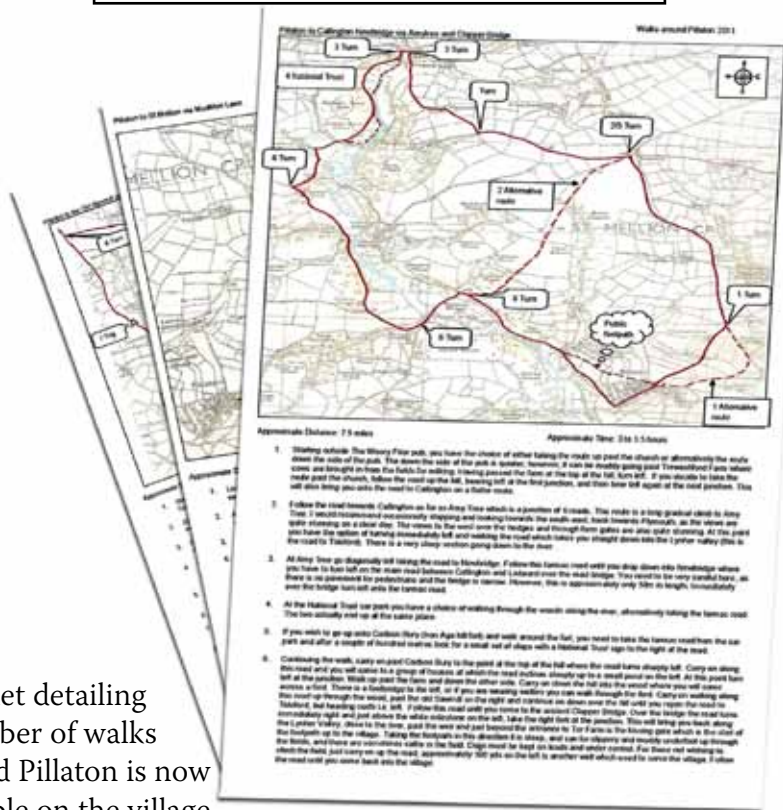


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Andrew Harris has produced the leaflet and he has included photographs of some of the key points on the routes including the more obscure way marks and turnings. The leaflet is in PDF file format (2.2 Mb), which can be viewed on screen or printed as required.

BATH HALF MARATHON



First of all, I am so grateful to have received such a positive response, so far, to my Sponsorship Appeal.

Although the pressure is off me to some extent, having run the Bath Half Marathon on 6th March, I still have in mind two other events leading up to the Paris Marathon in April.

Do please feel free to fill in the Sponsorship Form and cheque of your choice to "St. Mellion with Pillaton P.C.C." As I have said in the past, the books do not close until the 31st of December each year.

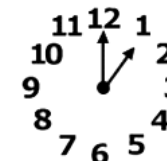
If anyone is at all interested, the Bath Half Marathon is quite special, with 12,000 entries, and is very well organised. The statistics are immense, just to get so many people to the start line, using park and ride, rail services from many parts and city centre car parks, etc. On the Saturday night, the place is just heaving with every restaurant table taken and a few beers are indulged.

The race comprises two circuits and the leaders lap us halfway round as we plod on. If all is well, after about 10 miles, one comes across the "walking wounded" suffering blisters, lost toenails, torn hamstrings, dodgy knees, sprained ankles, dehydration and those just not fit enough through lack of training. Around the last bend provides an adrenalin rush that instils a sprint finish! All that means no positive change, but one gets the feeling that soon it will "be just a memory"!

Thank you all again for your tremendous support—our reserves were, of necessity, somewhat depleted in 2010.

*Jim Bennet - Honorary Treasurer
St. Mellion with Pillaton Parochial Church Council
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DATE	DAY	SERVICE	CHURCH
25 March	Friday	1200-1400 Lent Lunch	The Rectory
27 March	Sunday	0800 Said Eucharist	St. Dominick
		0930 Sung Eucharist	Pillaton
		1000 Morning Praise	St. Dominick
		1115 Sung Eucharist	Landulph
28 March	Monday	1930 Compline and Address	St. Mellion
30 March	Wednesday	0900 Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
01 April	Friday	1200-1400 Lent Lunch	The Rectory
03 April	Mothering Sunday	0800 Said Eucharist with Posies	Landulph
		0930 Mothering Sunday with Simnel Cake & Posies (Combined St. Mellion-with-Pillaton Service)	Pillaton
		1000 Family Service with Posies	St. Dominick
		1800 Benefice Evensong	St. Indract
04 April	Monday	1930 Compline and Address	Landulph
06 April	Wednesday	0900 Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
08 April	Friday	1200-1400 Lent Lunch	The Rectory
10 April	Sunday	0800 Said Eucharist	St. Dominick
		0930 Sung Eucharist	Pillaton
		1000 Morning Praise	St. Dominick
		1115 Sung Eucharist	Landulph
11 April	Monday	1930 Compline and Address	
13 April	Wednesday	0900 Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
15 April	Friday	1200-1400 Lent Lunch	The Rectory
17 April	Palm Sunday	1000 Benefice Mass Gathering for the Blessing of the Palms and Procession into Church and Passion	Landulph

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Holy Week				
18 April	Holy Monday	1930	Said Eucharist	Landulph
19 April	Holy Tuesday	1930	Said Eucharist	Pillaton
20 April	Holy Wednesday	0900	Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
		1930	Compline And Address	St. Indract
21 April	Maundy Thursday	1930	Mass of the Last Supper	St. Dominick
22 April	Good Friday	1200-1300	Stations of the Cross	St. Dominick
		1400-1500	Last Hour Devotion	St. Mellion
		1930	Devotions for Good Friday (Fr. Jake Loewendahl)	Pillaton
23 April	Holy Saturday	2015	The Easter Vigil	Landulph
24 April	Easter Day	0800	Easter Mass	Landulph
		0930	Easter Mass	St. Dominick
		0930	Easter Mass	Pillaton
		1115	Easter Mass	St. Mellion
27 April	Wednesday	0900	Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
01 May	Sunday	0800	Said Eucharist	Landulph
		0930	Sung Eucharist	St. Dominick
		1115	Eucharist With Hymns	St. Mellion
		1800	Benefice Evensong	St. Indract
04 May	Wednesday	0900	Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
05 May	Thursday	1100-1800	St. Dominick Craft Fair	St. Dominick
06 May	Friday	1100-1800	St. Dominick Craft Fair	St. Dominick
07 May	Saturday	1100-1800	St. Dominick Craft Fair	St. Dominick
08 May	Sunday	0800	Said Eucharist	St. Dominick
		0930	Sung Eucharist	Pillaton
		1000	Morning Praise	St. Dominick
		1115	Sung Eucharist	Landulph
11 May	Wednesday	0900	Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
15 May	Sunday	0800	Said Eucharist	Landulph
		0930	Sung Eucharist	St. Dominick
		1115	Matins (BCP)	St. Mellion
18 May	Wednesday	0900	Said Eucharist	St. Mellion
		1200	Pasty Lunch (Rectory Room)	Cargreen
22 May	Sunday	0800	Said Eucharist	St. Dominick
		0930	Sung Eucharist	Pillaton
		1000	Morning Praise	St. Dominick
		1115	Sung Eucharist	Landulph
24 May	Tuesday	1900	Churchwardens' Diary Meeting	St. Mellion
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