

# Pillaton Village News

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## GOOD WEATHER FOR CHERRY FEAST



The annual St Mellion with Pillaton Cherry Feast took place on Sunday 9th July in fine weather on the St Mellion school playing field. This year's Cherry Feast marked the 40th anniversary of the event in modern times and raised £5,500 towards the upkeep of the churches in Pillaton and St Mellion. For more details see pages 8 and 9.



*The top and bottom images (courtesy Tanya Taylor) together depict a panoramic view of the Cherry Feast site.*



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Since the last newsletter we've had an inconclusive general election result and there are now endless machinations in prospect over Brexit. However, on a much brighter note there has been some welcome warm summer weather with the Cherry Feast being blessed with fine weather, which has not always been the case in recent years.

Time also for a spot of topless lawn mowing although I'm not sure this had quite the same effect as Ross Poldark's scything. The Dwane barbecue has even been recalled to active service. Perhaps this could be the barbecue summer of Met Office fable? No, let's not go there, far too unlikely!

Continuing the optimistic theme, the surface of the road into Pillaton has greatly improved following the recent repairs. My bottom certainly appreciates the smoother sections of tarmac; no longer is it like cycling over a washboard when riding back into the village. One just hopes that any gaps between the new and old tarmac, don't start to open up as a result of heavy winter rain and ice. On a more gloomy note, just remember the nights are already starting to draw in.

The next copy date is 4 September 2017, - full details page 27.

*Robin Dwane, Editor*



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## **MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 16 MAY 2017**

Present: Cllrs. Dolley, S Floyd, D Floyd, Harris, Warne and County Councillor J. Foot.

1. Apologies: Cllr Martin.
2. Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting of 3rd May 2016 were confirmed.
3. Chairman's Report: The Chairman presented his report noting that funds had been received to refurbish a finger post. The Chairman said that the Council had been active regarding the review of all planning applications, also in reporting pot holes and also regarding the water ingress at the Hall. The Chairman thanked the Councillors and Clerk for their active assistance and for their hard work.

*D. Dolley, Chairman*

## **MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 16 MAY 2017**

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

APOLOGIES Cllr Martin.

### ELECTION

Cllr Dolley and Cllr Harris were unanimously elected as Chair and vice Chair respectively.

### DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Cllrs Dolley and S. Floyd declared an interest in the transfer the deeds of the playing field to the Village Hall CIO.

PUBLIC FORUM There were no members of the public present.

MINUTES The minutes of 4 April 2017 meeting were accepted unanimously.

### MATTERS ARISING

It was noted that the Council awaited the result of the results of the survey regarding the need for affordable homes for the residents of Pillaton.

Due to the size of the quote for restoring the sign at Polborder with new finger posts, it was resolved that Cllr Warne would examine the finger posts in the Parish and advise on how the grant funds for refurbishments of the posts should be directed.

### PLAYING FIELD

The Council resolved to transfer the deeds of the playing field to the Village Hall CIO.

PLANNING PERMISSION None.

### FINANCE

The following payments were approved; Came & Co insurance £281.47 and Inglefield Safety inspection £45.

The Council formally approved the accounts and Annual Return for 2016 to 2017.

### PLAY PARK INSPECTIONS

The results of the safety report on the play equipment would be reviewed in June.

### ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Chairman reported that volunteers were doing a good job on maintaining the borders at the playing field and hoped additional volunteers would come forward. It was decided to advertise the vacancy for cooption of an additional Councillor. County Councillor J. Foot offered to meet with the Chairman to examine the condition of Mushton Lane.

*D. Dolley, Chairman*

### **MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 6 JUNE 2017**

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

APOLOGIES None.

CO-OPTION Mr G. Bridgman was unanimously co-opted as a Councillor.

### DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Cllrs Dolley, Martin and S. Floyd declared an interest in the transfer the deeds of Pillaton Village Hall to the Pillaton Village Hall CIO.

PUBLIC FORUM There was one member of the public present.

MINUTES The minutes of 16 May 2017 meeting were accepted unanimously.

### MATTERS ARISING

As custodian trustees of the Pillaton Village Hall defined in the Declaration of trust deed dated 18th January 1982, the Council formally approved the transfer of Pillaton Village Hall ownership to the Pillaton Village Hall CIO. Cllr Roger Warne and Cllr Andrew Harris were authorised to act as signatories to bind the Council and give effect to the transfer.

The Chairman reported that he and County Councillor J. Foot had inspected Mushton Lane and that County Councillor J. Foot would raise the lack of repair with Cornwall Council highways.

It was resolved that the grant funds for refurbishment of the finger posts in the Parish should be directed to the finger post in Pillaton village and that volunteers would refurbish the post at Ellbridge.

PLANNING PERMISSION None.

### FINANCE

The following payment was approved; £260 for rental of Pillaton village hall.

It was noted that Mr D. King had audited the Council accounts for no charge.

### PLAY PARK INSPECTIONS

Cllr Martin kindly volunteered to paint the train and Cllr Warne kindly volunteered to repair any rotten wood in the play equipment.

### ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The repair to the roads was noted.

*D. Dolley, Chairman*

## **MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 4 JULY 2017**

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

APOLOGIES None.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST None.

### PUBLIC FORUM

There was no member of the public present.

### MINUTES

The minutes of the 6 June 2017 council meeting were accepted unanimously.

### MATTERS ARISING

County Councillor J. Foot had raised the lack of repair of Mushton Lane with Cornwall Council highways but had been told there was insufficient use to merit improvement. County Councillor J. Foot promised to try and escalate the issue.

### PLANNING PERMISSION

The Council considered the following Planning Applications;

PA17/04856 Barn at Polborder, change of use to dwelling. The Council rejected the application on the grounds it had not been used as a barn for 10 years and therefore did not comply with planning policy 2.36.

PA17/04795 Unit 2 Briston Orchard, change of use to a complementary therapy centre. The Council approved the application.

PA17/04834 The Mews Pillaton, erection of 1st floor extension and a 2 storey extension. The Council rejected the application on the grounds that it created a workshop in a residential area and was too large for the surroundings.

Thanks were given to Cllr Martin for producing copies of the applications for study.

### NUMBER OF COUNTY COUNCILLORS

The Council did not accept the proposal to reduce the number of Cornwall County Councillors from 123 in number to 87 but wished to keep the existing number.

### FINANCE

The following payments were approved; £108 for grass cutting and £38.50 website hosting and domain name.

### CLUSTER MEETINGS

County Councillor J. Foot said he would continue to organise Cluster meetings.

### ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The repair to the roads was welcomed.

Concern was expressed about dog fouling below the Hollies and it was hoped that dog owners could act responsibly.

*D. Dolley, Chairman*



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# CHERRY FEAST SUCCESS

Wow! What a great Cherry Feast we all had this year! The fortieth anniversary of the 'modern day' Cherry Feast was enjoyed by so many people from far and wide, show-casing our happy little community in action.

One volunteer commented that "This Cherry Feast felt bigger and better than before especially with the presence of the Army Cadets demonstrating the willing involvement of the younger generation; just what these kinds of events need!"

This year, the Cherry Feast committee and many volunteers, brought to you, a fortieth anniversary celebration that was amazing

to watch unfold. After the official opening by Sarah Coryton, I gave the nod to Super Stevie to start the bouncy castle and the rest is history. After about an hour, I was able to relax and watched as the swarm of attendees bustled around our carefully planned-out site. The committee worked tirelessly from very early on this year to ensure the fun and enjoyment of a small village style fete was to be enjoyed by all; and it certainly was. "This is a great event ... a great atmosphere with affordable treats for the kids," said a visitor from Plymouth.

The sad news of the accident at Landrake was felt by all of us, and our hearts go out to the families and friends of all those involved. However, in true British style, we muddled through the fact that many of the entertainers were stuck in traffic jams – it took the Rock Choir leader three and a half hours to get to us - and the programme of events was skilfully re-jigged by Giles, our master of ceremonies.

Here's just a flavour of what I saw: Vivienne's exhibition in the Church was second to none; approximately sixty faces were painted this year by a team of four artists; children bounced, bounced, bounced on the bouncy castle and 100 coconuts were wobbled off their stands and eagerly taken home by excited children. The wine wheel span, pretty things flew off the racks and the cake stall was heaving with many home-made delights. Cherry pies and teas, punnets of tasty, succulent cherries were devoured by many attendees and the ice creams sold nearly as many as the fantastic BBQ boys sold burgers.



*The Laira Youth Band at this year's Cherry Feast  
(Tanya Taylor)*



Our recipe for success: hard work, determination, amazing volunteers, sunshine and a community of people happy to give time and money to keep our two churches standing.

Thank you to every one of you involved.

See you next year on Sunday 8th July.

*Tanya Taylor*

## CHERRY FEAST FINANCIAL RESULTS

<u>2016</u>		<u>2017</u>
200	Donations (inc.£400 St.Mell Car Boot Sale)	520
550	Entrance	743
85	White Elephant	-
270	Plant Stall	328
69	Cherries	394
190	Cake Stall	400
476	Cream Teas	510
310	Church Displays	371
133	Wine Wheel	200
201	Bottle Stall	182
250	BBQ	200
85	Bookstall	68
215	Childrens' games, ice cream, drinks,toys etc.	255
152	Pretty Things	219
<u>400</u>	Sponsorship (as per programme)	<u>400</u>
<b>£3586</b>	<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>£4790</b>
	Less Costs:	
	Laira Youth Band 200	
	Sundries - equipment 610	
	Wreckers 150	
	Emazdad 180	
<u>916</u>	Devon Rock Choir 150	<u>1290</u>
<b>2670</b>	<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>£3500</b>
	Prize Draw (Shelagh @ Carkeel £1420) 2825	
<u>1,900</u>	Less net cost of Printing and Prizes 825	<u>2000</u>
<b>£4570</b>	<b>NET RESULT</b>	<b>£5500</b>

### CHERRY FEAST GRAND DRAW - PRIZEWINNERS

1<sup>st</sup> PRIZE £500 - David Angus, Plymouth, 2<sup>nd</sup> PRIZE £100 - Yvonne Bale, Launceston,

3<sup>rd</sup> PRIZE £50 - Paul Lindsey of Pillaton

£20 Garden Centre Vouchers - Jacqui Moss, Pillaton; Jean Parry, Hatt;  
Janet Williams, London; Peter Cole,Launceston; Mt Bowden of Saltash

## PILLATON WI

This month my report is split into two sections. The first being linked to the Cornwall County Show and the second to our monthly meeting.

So, the show! At this the Cornwall Federation of WIs has several competitions one of which was a group exhibition with the title “Home Sweet Home” and our WI decided to enter this.

The rules are laid down very carefully and clearly with four different required components. These were a sampler, a cottage loaf (homemade of course) and a floral arrangement in a teapot all to be arranged in front of a window with the fourth component, a backdrop depicting a scene from the window.

The two images (right) show our entry. Linda Mavin made the backdrop and the cottage loaf, Heather Troupe the floral arrangement and the sampler was made by June Hutfield.

Each component was judged separately and marks given. Well we didn't win but we did jolly well coming roughly in the middle with many very positive comments from the judges on all elements. All of us members thank Linda, Heather and June for their hard work and skill in putting this together and representing Pillaton WI so positively.

Now our monthly meeting. This was another foodie event – well we are so good at these! - with Liz Llewellyn-Jones doing a cookery demonstration of some wonderful food. She showed us how to put together a very tasty three course summer lunch in a very short time with not a huge amount of effort needed. Always very positive in my view! Liz was supported in her task very ably by Trish Bobbin.

Liz used a very snazzy new, all singing, all dancing mixer/chopper/doing anything you ask it to machine. However I have since tried a couple of her



recipes using my rather old, very tatty food processor and it did the trick very successfully. So whatever machine you have provided it is able to do a bit of chopping and a lot of whizzing then all should be well!

Right – the menu – The first course was a classic pea soup, the ingredients being frozen peas, a vegetable stock cube, quarter of an onion cut into large chunks, celery, carrot, salt (must be Cornish apparently) pepper, fennel and a few mint leaves. Liz became very technical once she had gathered together all the ingredients and told us to “literally bung everything into the blender!) She did this and blended until smooth then put it into a saucepan and brought it to the boil. Of course we all had to taste this and it certainly was delicious. There had been a bit of concern that the onion might still taste raw but it didn’t.

The next course, the main one, was cauliflower rice with salmon burgers. Yes I do mean cauliflower rice! This was made using cauliflower florets and adding a clove of garlic, some chilli and a small amount of ground cumin. This was then chopped until very, very fine and fried in olive oil until a bit crisp. The salmon burgers were skinned salmon fillets with bones removed and cut into chunks, chopped shallots, lemon juice, panko breadcrumbs, a pinch of salt and black pepper, a little soy sauce and some ground ginger. This was blended and then made into patties, lightly covered in flour and lightly fried in olive oil.

Again we all tasted these and again the general consensus was delicious! I subsequently have made these burgers for guinea pig friends who declared them to be very tasty indeed.

The final course, the dessert, was chocolate mousse. Now this really was very easy. In fact I have since made it twice, so it must have been so! It consisted of mixing two tins of coconut cream that had been in the fridge for a while beforehand to make it firm, chocolate syrup and chocolate chips all pureed together and served with raspberries. As a group our view on this was that it was indeed yummy and that the whole menu was a quick and easy, tasty and successful lunch. So thank you Liz for showing us what to do. I do however have a question which is – when will you be giving us another demonstration?

*Pam Lowther*

### **Donations to "The Callington District Nurses"**

The Woollins family would like to thank the many friends and neighbours who so generously donated in memory of Brian Woollins to "The Callington District Nurses" following his recent funeral at St.Odulph. A grateful letter received from the Team thanks you all, and states that the £500 raised will be put towards some much needed equipment for the District Nursing team.

*Jennifer Woollins*



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# PILLATON WW1 COMMEMORATION GROUP

Since the completion of the purchase of the Playing Field into village ownership (our major project to achieve a lasting legacy of the centenary of the First World War) and the celebration of the Family Fun Day in May, to which so many from the village and local area attended, the Group may appear to have gone into hibernation. Whilst the frenetic pace and publicity of the spring may have eased, the Group continues to be very active, if in the background.

New ideas for commemorating the war are under active discussion, and one proposal that is being pursued is the possible purchase of two Commemorative Benches to be situated in the village. These virtually vandal proof, maintenance free and long lasting steel benches incorporate appropriate and tasteful designs on the back on Lest We Forget and other commemorative themes. We have the funding and are in discussion with other village organisations on the merits of this proposal.

However, our focus is now very much on dovetailing our commemorative efforts for 2018 (especially the centenary of the Armistice) into regional and national events. However thus far there is a paucity of information from such organisations as the Royal British Legion, Cornwall County Council or the Government on plans for 2018, so we remain in limbo. That is not to forget the 100th anniversary of major events on 1917, including the entry of the USA into the war, the Russian Revolution, and – closer to home – the horrors of the Third Battle of Ypres, better known as Passchendaele.

But for 2017 our only planned event is the black tie dinner on 21 October 2017 in the (loose) form of a traditional Trafalgar Night Mess Dinner. We will publish full details in late August or early September.

Sadly, it will not be possible to conduct the planned further Clay Pigeon shoot in 2017 due to the absence of our qualified, licensed organiser and other technical, range and safety issues. Apologies for any disappointment this causes, but hopefully we can resurrect this popular event for 2018.

*Peter R Johnson,  
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# WI GARDEN PARTY

Pillaton W.I.'s fundraising activity this year is a Garden Party at North Sillaton Farmhouse, PL12 6PY, home of Linda Mavin, on Sunday 30th July from 2-6pm. The £5 entrance fee includes a cookery demonstration by Liz Llewellyn Jones from 3-4pm. There are cream teas on sale and a raffle. The mature, 1 acre garden has previously been open under the NGS.

Contact Linda by email at: [lmavin@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:lmavin@hotmail.co.uk) or landline 350956.



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If you are unable or do not wish to register for 'Online Services' you will still be able to telephone for an appointment or take your prescription in as usual.

**Our website provides considerable information for patients so please take a look [www.tamarvalleyhealth.org.uk](http://www.tamarvalleyhealth.org.uk)**

## BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU EVENING

Sue and I have booked the Village Hall for the 18 November to celebrate the 2017 beaujolais nouveau. Shirley's pop-up bistro will be serving French classics, such as coq au vin, ratatouille and boeuf a la bourguignon - of course washed down with a glass of beaujolais nouveau!

We will take reservations now, but full details and posters will be available nearer the date.

Looking forward to seeing you all,

*Ann Henderson and Sue White*

## PILLATON AND ST MELLION HANDBELL RINGERS

As many of you know, there has been a handbell team in the village since the 1970s; in fact, there were three teams at one time, all using the same bells. The present team continues to thrive and, despite our rapidly increasing average age, is going from strength to strength. For the first time in our history we now hold all the handbell trophies from both the Saltash Music Festival and the Cornwall Music Festival held in Truro. We also came second against very strong competition at the Lamerton Handbell Festival in Devon.

An innovation this year was a trip to the Handbell Ringers of Great Britain National Rally which was held in Exeter.

There we joined about 400 other ringers from all over the country and spent a fantastic weekend listening to some incredibly skilled bell orchestras, taking part in workshops and joining in massed ringing sessions. Anyone who has not heard several hundred bells ringing together has missed a treat!

We have also entertained at a number of venues including several local residential homes, the Callington Memory Café, the Living at Home Group and the Blind and Partially Sighted Group in Saltash, Cotehele Great Hall Christmas celebrations, local handbell rallies and more. Our distinctive black, white and gold uniforms are becoming quite well known in the area. For charitable groups, we never charge for our performance because we enjoy the experience and hope that we bring pleasure to others. We continue to enjoy our Wednesday evening practices which are always a mixture of music, laughter, tea drinking and chatter.

*Maire Warwick*



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# PILLATON VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE AGM

The Annual General Meeting took place on Wednesday, 19 April 2017. The full Committee were present with the exception of Mrs J King, who had sent apologies being unable to attend.

This was the inaugural meeting since becoming members of the Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) on 13 January 2017. A line was drawn over the old constitution and new guides lines to be followed under the new CIO Constitution.

The Chairman had to be re-elected and Mr D Dolley was unanimously voted into office. Other members to be elected between three and five years depending on status.

April, 2016 to April 2017 was quite an eventful year. The hall was closed during the month of January 2017 to enable the new floor to be laid. This caused disruption to a number of regular hirers. The Chairman wishes thanks be extended to Messrs Roger Warne, for the fitting of new work surfaces in the kitchen area; Michael Keay and Darren Witton, who helped with moving the heating pipes to under the floorboards, and refitting the skirting boards etc. There are ongoing problems with the flooring, but this is in hand.

The Chairman wished to thank the Committee for their support, with special thanks to the Social Committee; Mrs Sue. White; Mrs Anne Henderson and Mrs Shirley Floyd who during the past twelve months have put on a number of social functions, and raised quite a lot of money for the upkeep of the Village Hall. Last, but not least to Mr. Chris Ley, our Treasurer, who had worked very hard with all the paperwork involved in joining the CIO, together with the legal paperwork in purchasing the playing field for the benefit of the Parish.

*Rosemary Long*  
*Hon Sec*

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## WWI DIARY FOR JUNE TO JULY 1917

In spite of the growing concerns in the War Cabinet that progress on the Western Front continued to be slow and expensive in terms of casualties, General Haig in June 1917 was telling the British government that the major summer offensive he had planned should go ahead. He overcame Lloyd George's worries about the weakness the French army by claiming that the German people were nearing a breaking point and could not hold out much longer. Lloyd George would have preferred to wait until 1918 when the great mass of American troops would be available, but the U.S.A. only began to register all men between 21 and 30 years for military service on the 5th of June. Although 14,000 American soldiers arrived in France at the end of the month, they were there to plan, prepare and train and not yet to fight.

The trench war continued as before. On June 7th, 19 massive mines were exploded under the German lines on the Messines-Wytschaete Ridge. It had taken British, Canadian and Australian troops more than six months to dig the tunnels and place the explosives. Huge craters were created by the explosions which were felt in the south of England and 10,000 Germans were believed to have been killed as a result. Nevertheless, the Germans made a successful withdrawal to new lines further to the East and the assault bogged down into the familiar static trench warfare.

Elsewhere they were important developments in Russia and the Middle East. In mid-July, sailors from the Russian naval base at Kronstadt joined a mutiny in Petrograd supported by Leon Trotsky but after some initial success the revolt was ruthlessly suppressed the Russian army. On the Eastern front a German breakthrough on July 19th led to mass desertions from the Russian army. In the Middle East, TE Lawrence accompanied Arab rebels in over-running the Red Sea port of Akaba and then proceeded to negotiate funding from the British government to support the Arabs in stepping up their fight against the Turks.

New technology was also having an impact on the way the war was being fought. 14 German bombers flew over London on June 13th and dropped over 100 bombs killing over 162 civilians including many children. On July 12th Mustard gas was used by the Germans for the first time and five days later the British retaliated with their own gas shells. Despite many casualties and serious injuries this technology was not to have a major impact on the progress of the war. The Germans also prepared to expand their submarine war at sea, but this was counteracted by the rapid growth in Britain's rate of ship building which was starting to keep up with the enormous losses.

Although women had for some time been making a significant contribution to the war effort in agriculture and industry, an innovation was the creation of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps on July 7th. For the first time women were put in uniform and sent to France to act as administrators and cooks. Women had

already been working in the many munitions factories which was dangerous and unhealthy work, but they were not permitted to become WAAC officers - the officer class was exclusively a male preserve.

It was about this stage of the war that anti-war feelings began to have greater impact. An anti-war meeting was held in Leeds in June that was attended by Ramsey Macdonald and the well-known pacifist Bertrand Russell. In July, Siegfried Sassoon was wounded and sent back to London for treatment. He had now come to the view that the war was no longer supportable and a letter from him was published in which he said that he believed that "I may help to destroy the callous complacency with which the majority of those at home regard the continuance of agonies which they do not share, and which they have not sufficient imagination to realise." Sassoon was fortunate in having friends in high places and instead of being court martialled he was sent to Craiglockhart War Hospital for Neurasthenic Officers where Wilfred Owen was also a patient. By now even private soldiers suffering from "shell shock" were beginning to receive more sympathetic treatment at newly created NYDN (Not Yet Diagnosed (Nervous)) centres set up behind the front lines.

Motions calling for peace negotiations were presented in both the German Reichstag and the House of Commons during July but neither received strong support. The execution of French mutineers had begun in June and as we have seen Russian desertions were on a large scale. General Haig was as convinced as ever that a vital breakthrough was possible to bring the war to an end and so his planned summer assault in the Ypres salient was launched on July 31st with the objective of taking the village of Passchendaele, a name which will become associated with similar horrors to those of the Somme.

*Don King*



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## The Big Mac Phantom

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Is there someone out there who knows who this litter lout is? If so please either educate him/her and stop the disgusting habit, or report the person to an appropriate authority so someone else does not have to pick up this weekly deposit and remove the eyesore from the community. Or should we name and shame once the individual is positively identified?

*Yours faithfully,  
Perplexed of Pillaton*

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>SERVICE/EVENT</u>	<u>CHURCH</u>
16 Jul	Sunday	1000 Morning Prayer	St Dominic
		1000 Eucharist	St Mellion
18 Jul	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	St Mellion
19 Jul	Wednesday	1230 Pasty Lunch, Rectory Room	Cargreen
23 Jul	Sunday	1000 Family Service	Landulph
		1000 Eucharist	Pillaton
25 Jul	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	St Dominic
30 Jul	Sunday	1000 Eucharist	St Dominic
		1000 Family Service	St Mellion
01 Aug	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	Pillaton
06 Aug	Sunday	1000 Eucharist	St Dominic
		1800 Evening Prayer	Halton Quay
08 Aug	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	Landulph
13 Aug	Sunday	1000 Family Service	Landulph
		1000 Eucharist	Pillaton
15 Aug	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	St Mellion
16 Aug	Wednesday	1230 Pasty Lunch, Rectory Room	Cargreen
20 Aug	Sunday	1000 Family Service	St Dominic
		1000 Eucharist	St Mellion
22 Aug	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	St Dominic
27 Aug	Sunday	1000 Eucharist	Landulph
		1000 Family Service	Pillaton
03 Sep	Sunday	1000 Eucharist	St Dominic
		1800 Evening Prayer	Halton Quay
05 Sep	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	Pillaton
10 Sep	Sunday	1000 Eucharist	Landulph
		1000 Family Service	Pillaton
12 Sep	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	Landulph
17 Sep	Sunday	1000 Morning Prayer	St Dominic
		1000 Eucharist	St Mellion
19 Sep	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	St Mellion
20 Sep	Wednesday	1230 Pasty Lunch, Rectory Room	Cargreen
24 Sep	Sunday	1000 Family Service	Landulph
		1000 Eucharist	Pillaton
26 Sep	Tuesday	0930 Morning Eucharist	St Dominic



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Sun 23 Jul	Summer Barbecue, Rick Park Farm
Sun 30 Jul	WI Garden Party, North Sillaton Farmhouse
Sat 2 Sep	Pillaton Gardening Club Annual Summer Show, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 5 Sep	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 11 Sep	WI Meeting, Carol Horsington - 'Corn Dollies', Pillaton Village Hall
Sat 30 Sep	Macmillan Cancer Support Coffee Morning, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 3 Oct	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 9 Oct	WI Harvest Supper, Pillaton Village Hall
Sat 21 Oct	Pillaton WW1 Commemoration Group Trafalgar Night Dinner, Weary Friar
Tue 7 Nov	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 13 Nov	WI Open Meeting, John Burden "Wadebridge Railway," Pillaton Village Hall
Sat 18 Nov	Beaujolais Nouveau 2017 Dinner, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 5 Dec	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall

## RECYCLING DATES

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Tue 18 Jul	Garden Waste
Tue 25 Jul	Recycling
Tue 1 Aug	Garden Waste
Tue 8 Aug	Recycling
Tue 15 Aug	Garden Waste
Tue 22 Aug	Recycling
Tue 29 Aug	Garden Waste
Tue 5 Sep	Recycling
Tue 12 Sep	Garden Waste
Tue 19 Sep	Recycling

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