

# Pillaton Village News

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**Parish of St Mellion-with-Pillaton**

## **Celebrations For Harvest 2018**

**Sunday 23 September - Harvest Eucharist**  
at St Odulph at 10.00 am

**Monday 24 September - Harvest Praise**  
at St Odulph at 7.00 pm

followed by

**Harvest Supper & Auction**  
in the Village Hall at 7.45 pm

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This edition of the Village News almost seems to have an end of term feel to it. The long dry summer is drawing to a close, with autumn not too far away. The Last Night of the Proms has taken place and Don Kings fascinating diary account of the First World War concludes with this edition. I am indebted to Don for all his hard work over the last four years in putting everything together. At times Don must have felt as though he was in the trenches himself with yet another instalment to write and no end in sight, certainly not a case of it would all be over by Christmas.

For the Pillaton World War One Commemoration Group matters are also coming to an end. Their visit to the Theatre Royal with a group of youngsters to see the wonderful and moving production of Warhorse took place on 6 September and the final event commemorating the Armistice Centenary takes place on Sunday 11 November (see pages 6 and 7 for more details, which include the planned unveiling of the Pillaton Community Mosaic, the Armistice Tree).

Elsewhere, in the country in general there appears to be a lull, with everyone waiting for something to happen. Political parties of all shades seem to be hopelessly divided, rumours of splits and leadership battles abound and the way ahead on Brexit, whichever way you voted, seems very far from clear. Nobody seems happy with the status quo and the only certainty is, there is great uncertainty. Rather like in a 'B' Movie Western, a character will say, 'It's too quiet, I don't like it' ..... and you all know what happens next. Perhaps then we will finally find out who really are playing the part of the Cowboys or the Indians.

The next copy date is 5 November 2018, - full details on page 27.

*Robin Dwane, Editor*

## PEACOCK MATTERS

In the last few weeks the Pillaton peacock has been little in evidence around the editor's house. However the editor has had his spies out and around the village and they assure him that 'Pete' (this seems to be the peacock's attributed name these days) is still alive and well with a rather refined taste in cat food and soft fruit. On the downside Pete has been looking a bit shabby (*probably too much time out on the tiles*) having lost his tail feathers through moulting although these are now starting to grow back. It looks as though Pete is going to be around for a while yet.



# MINUTES OF PILLATON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

## 4 SEPTEMBER 2018

### ATTENDANCE

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

### APOLOGIES

Cllr Dolley.

### DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

### PUBLIC FORUM

There were no members of the public present.

### MINUTES

The Minutes of 3rd July 2018 Council meeting were accepted unanimously.

### MATTERS ARISING

- a. PA18/04935 The Council continued to reject the outline application for a horticultural workers dwelling for West Country baskets at Kernock Hill.
- b. The Chair reported that repairs to the road at Tiddlers well were planned together with rumble strips for the village. In respect of Mushton Lane the Council agreed to push for repairs to the road and objected to any gates being installed. County Councillor J. Foot undertook to support the concept.
- c. The Clerk reported that the scheme for affordable housing at St Mellion was still planned but no material progress had been made.

### PLANNING PERMISSION

PA18/07802 The Council supported the certificate of lawful development for a caravan at island gate stables St Mellion.

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

### FINANCE

A payment of £20 to Mr J. Bennet for a wreath was approved.

### ANY OTHER BUSINESS

None.

*Vice Chairman Mr. Harris*

*15th Year for this event!*



**SATURDAY 22<sup>ND</sup>  
SEPTEMBER**  
**CHARITY COFFEE  
MORNING**

**Pillaton Village Hall**

**10:00 to 12:30**

*Come and join us for Coffee & Cake  
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# ARMISTICE CENTENARY COMMEMORATION EVENT

## 11 NOVEMBER 2018



The Pillaton World War One Commemoration Group's last event is a commemoration of Armistice Day on the centenary of the formal end of the fighting of World War One. The event, based in the Village Hall and adjacent Playing Field will take place on the evening of Sunday 11 November 2018, and supplements the formal Remembrance Sunday service and gathering at the War Memorial at St Odulph's in the morning.

The event will consist of participation in the national Battle's Over - a Nation's Tribute, which is taking place across the UK, as well as a display in the Village Hall of World War One information, with particular emphasis on Pillaton's role in this war: free refreshments will also be on offer. The display will include 7 seated silhouettes in acrylic, to represent Pillaton's War dead, donated by the Armed Forces Covenant Fund's "There But Not There" project. The event will also incorporate the official unveiling of Pillaton Arts and Crafts Group's memorial mosaic.

The full programme for the event is expected to be:

### **1830: WW1 and Armistice Centenary display opens - Village Hall**

Information, photographs, World War One artefacts will be on display, and free refreshments will be available until 1930.

### **1845: Pillaton Arts and Crafts Group memorial mosaic unveiled**

### **1900: WW1 Beacons of Light – Playing Field**

The lighting of Pillaton's Beacon, one of over 1000 Beacons of Light across the nation symbolising an end to the darkness of war and a return to the light of peace.

### **1905: Ringing Out for Peace – St Odulph's**

The bells of St Odulph's will join 1000 cathedrals and churches who will ring out their bells across the nation, and beyond, in celebration of Peace.

This will be the last event organised by the Pillaton World War One Commemoration Group, which will be dissolved later in November, given the centenary of the First World War passes with Armistice Day commemorations.

Please do support this event, to remember not just the soldiers, sailors and airmen killed or wounded in this awful war (especially those from Pillaton), and the momentous historical events of four long years of war, but also to remember those who came home mentally scarred for life, the profound impact of the war on all of the Pillaton community, and in particular the grieving families. It changed Pillaton for ever.

Thank you.

*Peter R Johnson, Chairman,  
Pillaton WW1 Commemoration Group*

## **PILLATON COMMUNITY MOSAIC THE ARMISTICE TREE**

Work is now nearing completion on the various elements of the Armistice Tree, a community mosaic project of the Pillaton Arts and Crafts group (PAAC). This is a much more ambitious project than the “poppy mosaic”, now in the foyer of Pillaton Village Hall, and will be installed on the wall of the storage building behind the Hall, facing the picnic area and playing field.

The design comprises 18 hexagonal mosaics reflecting both wartime experiences and the post WW1 society that men and women would have lived through up to 1939. Each of these has been designed and made by one of 13 members of the PAAC, and they will be arranged in the form of a tree beneath which will be a carpet of 20 flowers made by the children of St Mellion School and 7 poppies representing the Pillaton men who did not return from the war. A professional mosaicist, Emma Spring, has advised us on the appropriate materials for outdoor use, which need to be able to survive the vicissitudes of rain, freezing and thawing, and these materials have been purchased with a generous grant of £1000 from the Howton Solar Farm Fund of the Cornwall Community Foundation, under the auspices of the Pillaton World War 1 Commemoration Group.

All that remains is for us to install the mosaic in situ in time for its unveiling at the World War I Commemoration Group Armistice Centenary evening event on November 11th – a not inconsiderable undertaking!

*Richard Warwick*

# PILLATON GARDENING CLUB SUMMER SHOW



Many thanks to everyone who exhibited at and visited this year's show, which includes visitors outside the village to supporters of the Pillaton Arts and Crafts Group and Brenda's Quilting Group.

Ian Edwards excelled, not only in producing the biggest pumpkin I have ever seen in the village but in all things horticultural. Ian won the Society Cup for Pot Plants, the Kathrum Bunkum Cup for Vegetables, the Clare Druett Cup for Fruit and the new Trophy in memory of Rose Peter and John

Hubbard for the Vegetable tray.



Carrying on the family tradition, Ian's granddaughter Yasmin won most points in the Junior section and grandson Dylan now exhibits in the adult section.

It was lovely to see the Lucas family with Colin and grandson Ben entering as well as the Floyd family with Shirley winning the WE Lucas cup for Herbs and granddaughter Holly winning the Childrens Cookery.



The Rose Peter Cup for Cut Flowers was awarded to Richard Warwick, the J Hubbard Cup for Leeks to John Archer and Malcolm Smith won the Greta Jope Cup for Colour Photography.

The ladies, starting with Heather Troup, won the Ken Beal Shield

*All images courtesy of Ian Edwards*

for Handicraft, Alison Downing the Peter Hicks Plate for Art, Shelagh Skinnard the WI Silver Vase for the Best Jam Sponge and Noreen Symons, the VNA Symons Wine Trophy. Top achiever was by far, Helen Smith who won the Howarth Trophy for Needlecraft, the Davina Beal Cup for Cookery and the WI Rose Bowl for Preserves.

The committee extend their grateful thanks to all those who put in hours of work to make what the judges deemed an 'excellent quality' show. As always, any comments to improve the show, please contact Carole (350063) or Linda (350956).

*Linda Mavin*



## PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Pillaton Gardening Club celebrates the autumn harvest of pumpkins and Halloween on SUNDAY 28 OCTOBER, in the village hall from 3.00 to 4.30pm. Prompt arrival for all children is recommended, to pick your pumpkin and carve it. Pumpkin foods and refreshments are free for all attending. Fancy dress is optional.

Contact Linda on 350956.

*Linda Mavin*



# VILLAGE HALL - DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

The following events have been organised to take place in the Village Hall:

## **SATURDAY 20 OCTOBER - PASTY & PUD LUNCH**

Arrange to meet your friends for a leisurely lunch in the Village Hall.

There will be the opportunity for you to browse various stalls as follows and do some Christmas shopping.

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Nearly New Stall + clothes sale rail

Bottle Stall

## **SUNDAY 18 NOVEMBER – SUNDAY LUNCH**

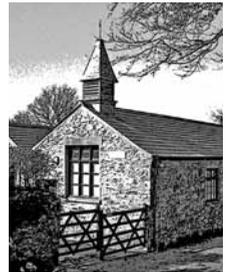
Due to the popularity of this event, held earlier in the year, we have decided to do this again. There will be a two-course meal with a choice of two meats. Vegetarians can be catered for, please mention this when booking your ticket. Again, get together with a group of friends and enjoy having a Sunday roast cooked for you!

Please watch the notice boards for further details of the above events.

All proceeds from the above will go to the Village Hall for general maintenance/ upkeep, electricity, oil and cleaning.

We look forward to seeing you all and thank you for your continued support.

*Sue White & Ann Henderson*



## **KNIT AND NATTER, CRAFT AND CHATTER**

### **New Handicraft Hobbies Group**

Join us in the Village Hall on Tuesday 25th September  
for an informal drop in hobbies group.

Bring along anything your working on, knitting, crochet,  
needlework, lace, beading .....

Join us from 2.00 - 4.00 pm for a natter and a cup of tea.

£2 a session

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# PILLATON WI

## July Meeting

Viv Bennett is a lip-reading tutor and was our speaker in July. She started going deaf after a bout of measles at the age of eight. It's still acceptable to laugh at people who don't hear and it was after a particularly hurtful comment that Viv joined Action on Hearing Loss and trained to be a lip-reading tutor. She teaches in Devon and Cornwall and recently started a class in Looe. She is much in demand as one in six of us have issues with hearing loss and that includes the under-60s.

Lip reading is understanding the shape of the mouth and 35% of words are lip readable. She mouthed ten words which sound the same and only a few of the group could tell the difference. We did improve when we knew the subject which we arrived at through Viv's body language, gestures and expression.

In order to help those with hearing loss, we must face the speaker, minimise distractions, echoes and vibrations and do not mumble or talk slower than normal. When the person with hearing loss doesn't understand what we have said and we say, 'oh, it doesn't matter' and the subject is dropped, it really does matter and we must make an effort. It's almost impossible to understand people if they have a beard, talk when they eat, if they are looking at a screen or smoking. Be prepared to write down what you have said and get their attention before starting to talk.

Sandra Beal gave the vote of thanks and commented how valuable the talk had been in an age where we all seem to be looking at our mobile phones and not anticipating that the person we are talking to could have hearing problems.

*Linda Mavin*

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# WW1 DIARY SEPTEMBER TO NOVEMBER 1918

## THE FIGHTING STOPS

With hindsight what happened in the last three months of the war might look like a progressive German collapse but in September the Allies, particularly America and Britain, were still planning a killer offensive in 1919.

SEPTEMBER: Following the earlier advances, the Western Front had developed a bulge round St.Mihiel, and on September 12th the first major assault by American troops under American command began to try to straighten the line. Over 200,000 Americans attacked on the flanks of the town while the French made a frontal assault. The weight, speed and ferocity of the attack shocked the German High Command and St. Mihiel was taken the next day.

In mid September President Wilson rejected Austria's call for peace talks while Belgium, not surprisingly, turned down a German offer of peace on condition that Belgium made no claims for compensation. A renewed Allied offensive on the Western Front began on September 25th supported by hundreds of tanks and aircraft. The fighting reached the Ypres area and the Belgians recaptured Passchendaele. Up to 33,000 German prisoners were taken in one day during these battles. On September 29th Ludendorff and Hindenburg told the Kaiser that they could not hold on much longer. Germany was still resisting fiercely, however and the High Command was hoping for an armistice which would fall short of an unconditional surrender. Political and economic unrest in Germany was now sufficient to persuade Kaiser William to agree to a parliamentary system of government. The month ended with the defeat of Macedonia and the end of Bulgaria's part in the war. The Danube was now open for the Allies to strike Germany and Austria from the South while German communications with Turkey were disrupted. In Palestine Allenby and Arab forces entered Damascus.

OCTOBER: Things now started to happen fast. On October 2nd the Kaiser handed over power to parliament and Prince Max of Baden was elected Chancellor. Prince Max accepted Hindenburg's advice that it was time to stop fighting but hoped to buy time for bargaining. The political pressures were too great however and on October 4th, with the agreement of Austria, he telegraphed Washington asking for an armistice. President Wilson rejected the proposal and called for surrender and for all German and Austrian occupied areas to be vacated. On October 9th the Hindenburg line was entirely overrun in the Second Battle for Cambrai. Two days later Germany began a planned withdrawal from the Western Front. Now German resistance began to crumble

in spite of the demands of some German commanders, such as Admiral Tirpitz, who argued that “Every German must understand that if we do not fight on, we fall to the level of wage slaves to our enemies”. Nevertheless, following mutinies in the German navy, the German government offered to end all submarine warfare on October 22nd and on October 27th the German High Seas Fleet declared it would not go to sea or fight anymore.

On the Turkish front, Mustafa Kemal was being forced back to the Turkish homeland and an armistice was signed on the 30th. In Italy the Austrian threat collapsed. The Austrian empire was disintegrating with populist revolutions in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Slovenia and Serbia. Austria again asked the Allies for an armistice which was agreed on November 3rd and all fighting in Italy ended on November 4th.

The Allied leaders, Foch, Haig, Pétain, and Pershing, had met on October 25th to discuss their terms for a general armistice. They had some disagreement over just how beaten the Germans really were. If an armistice was agreed on too weak terms could the Germans start it all off again after a brief rest? The Allies decided that the condition for stopping the fighting was that Germany surrender and hand over all its artillery and railway stock. This was at first rejected by the Chancellor, Prince Max.

There is no doubt that American troops were having a significant impact on German morale and resolve with 300,000 fresh, well equipped and well fed men arriving every month. The German army was now experiencing troop mutinies. The mass resignation of the socialist deputies in the Reichstag and the news that revolutionaries had taken over major ports and railway centres together with reports that the army was likely to refuse to continue fighting, forced Prince Max to resign as Chancellor in favour of a socialist.

NOVEMBER: The German envoys who had been negotiating terms in the Forest of Compiègne since November 7th now realised they had little to bargain with. Since August 1918 Germany had lost a quarter of its army taken prisoner as well as losing half its artillery. To show that they meant business, the Allies refused a temporary ceasefire until the terms of surrender had been agreed. The surrender was signed at 5.10am on November 11th with all hostilities to end at 11.00am. In Britain the church bells rang and cheering crowds filled the streets. There was an overwhelming sense of relief that this terrible war was over at last.

*Don King*

## PILLATON PAUSES

1 July. Lying in bed with the windows flung open wide, I hear thunder rumbling. It's raining! Coming into the kitchen, I watch a line dance by a jackdaw family on the roof opposite and a blackbird, king of the castle, on the apex. They enjoy their shower, flapping their wings and wiggling their tail feathers to catch the raindrops. It rains all morning and my parched garden is grateful for a much-needed drink.

8 July. Cherry Feast! Today dawns clear and bright, already warm on waking. The past week has seen life almost stand still in the heat. In the garden, purple and white buddleias are magnets for butterflies, bees and other nectar loving insects. A joy to watch fritillaries and cabbage whites spiralling sunwards. Day-Glo orange day lilies bloom briefly in the border, withering overnight to be replaced tomorrow by new flowers. Evening and wine o'clock after the Cherry Feast. The heat fades, giving way to fragrant, fresher air. Trees are silhouetted against the midnight blue sky, pink on the horizon. I gaze fixedly at the evening primroses, trying to catch the moment one opens, but glance away even for a second and I miss it. Their pale-yellow flowers are luminous in the half light.

14 July. Another week of this long, hot summer. The village is quiet as the heat imposes a gentler rhythm on us all. Strident sounds of trimmers, pressure washers and lawn mowers silenced. Gardens are abandoned to the sun as lawns turn to gold. In my garden autumn comes early. Hypericum flowers fade, leaving russet berries. The border is littered with dried, fallen holly leaves, Blackbirds and sparrows come to drink and bathe in the water bowl we refill daily.

20 July. Time seems suspended as the drought continues, apart from an occasional thundery shower. Any rain that falls evaporates as the sun reappears. Hedgerows are almost devoid of colour now. A few remaining spires of rosebay willow herb offer a welcome splash of hot pink. Across the valley, a village has mushroomed as the farmer builds house-shaped ricks of golden hay. Late afternoon in the garden. Bees buzz around the lavender. The honeyed scent of buddleia reaches me as I relax, soporific in the heavy air.

22 July. First time in church since May! I am delighted to see a late arriving swift has bravely rebuilt the nest above the porch door. Perhaps I will see some "spitfires" at dusk after all?

23 July. The weather is what the French would call "maussade". A heavy cloud blanket seals in the humidity and heat – milk turning, thundery and sullen. A skein of 12 geese flew in formation over the house today.

28 July. Welcome rain yesterday and today and a soft flush of green is already creeping over the fields opposite. Barely enough, but a small herd of cattle has been let out to graze. Our “guest cat”, too busy all summer to visit, has decided being wild in the wet is less fun so is cat-napping in a chair.

5 August. Hot again after last weekend’s brief respite. My beautiful white “rhododendron fragrantissima” is suffering badly – leaves hang in shrivelled crisp cylinders that crumble when touched. An exhausted bumble bee rests on the flat stone in the centre of the bird bath. Across the valley, tractors hum as they cut and bale more hay. By evening, the field is dotted with golden Lego bricks ready to build another house shaped hay rick. The peacock glides noiselessly through the garden now and then, his glorious train reduced to a few bedraggled eyes still to be moulted.

8 August. Rain! After the long drought the air smells of ammonia. Heavy showers on and off; the sound of water on glass as rivulets run down the window panes. Between showers the sky is quintessentially English. White clouds shape-change against the blue sky.

14 August. The grass is growing quickly now. From my kitchen I look down on a bucolic scene – cattle grazing, hay still to be picked up and a patchwork of green and gold shades.

18 August. Still. An air of expectancy hangs over the valley. Humid, warm, are we in for a storm? The hawthorn wears a necklace of rubies as the haws ripen. Blackberries beckon in the hedge. As Sylvia Plath wrote: “Ebon in the hedges, fat with blue-red juices”.

August Bank Holiday weekend. Saturday is cool but sunny. A waterfall of yellow cascades down the slope of my front garden as evening primroses continue to bloom. Pinks and lobelia are enjoying a second flowering in the cooler conditions.

Sunday 26 August. I wake to hear rain against the window. It’s et, windy and wild. Nobody is stirring. A day to read the Sunday papers from cover to cover.

31 August. Last day of the month and it dawns bright and blue, dewdrops glistening in the grass. All afternoon the sound of tower bells pealing hangs in the air.

Autumn is tiptoeing in...

*Ann Henderson*

## CHUCKLES OF AN EX-EXPAT

Laughter is the best medicine, so they say, and we often look back at incidents that at the time seemed frustrating or difficult, but years afterwards just make us chuckle! As a retired expat, I have many such stories, so I thought I would lighten your days (perhaps!) with a series of humorous tales. No doubt many readers will remember similar experiences. This first episode concerns PASSPORTS...

In the days before technology in the Arabian Gulf, everything was done by hand with details being written into ledgers. Having gone through many countries and systems in my work as an engineer, I became accustomed to those systems and built up radar for possible problems and how to avoid them.

A passport is a lifeline to escape to the outside world – would you hand yours to someone you've never met and trust him to take care of it? Definitely not, because he is a stranger, but you have no option if you wish to stay and work in that particular country.

First – you hustle through a crowd towards a barred 18-inch hole in the wall, hand your passport through the hole and it disappears into a small drawer in a desk. “Will it return?” you ask. “Inshalla,” (*God willing*) comes the reply. A piece of paper with Arabic writing on it is handed over to replace your passport. You are assured it is sufficient should a policeman stop you and ask for ID. You ask again and the response is: “Oh yes, if a policeman stops you, this will be OK, Inshalla.” As the man has faith in Allah (*God*) you must have faith in the man.

Second – you return to the security of your room to review the next step on this journey that tries to restrict you, but gives you freedom?

Meanwhile, your passport is going through an endurance test – from one hand to another, room to room, Ministry to Ministry. It is checked and double-checked against visas that are issued abroad and those stamped at the point of entry. Where have you been before? Is your name on a restricted list? You get tired of continuous visits to the Ministry, and receiving the same reply regarding the return of your passport, “Inshalla, bukra,” (*God willing, maybe tomorrow*).

Finally – one day, when every official is satisfied, your passport returns to daylight through the same 18-inch hole in the wall that it entered. With a sigh you collect it. You now have freedom? No, as the man you have now met several times informs that you are allowed to stay in the country, but if you want to leave (even for one day!) you have to apply for an ‘exit visa’ which has to be stamped in the passport before you can leave. “But my work will be taking me between Qatar and Bahrain each week.” The reply comes, “Inshalla yimkin, (*God willing maybe*) we can help you.”

The process starts again with the comment, "It will only take a few days." Do you trust him? Again, no option – the passport disappears through the same 18-inch hole in the wall.

The advice and moral of this tale: Never lose your temper, be polite and smile at all times, also carry a book to read whilst you are waiting!

*Andrew Harris  
(First written in Doha, Qatar, 1978)*

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## FLU VACCINATIONS 2018

This year those patients aged 65 and over only, will receive a better, more effective vaccine.

After the flu jab you may get a mild fever, slight muscle aches, redness, bruising, swelling or a lump, for a day or so. This is nothing to be concerned about - it's a common reaction to this vaccine.

Your arm may become uncomfortable after the vaccination so continue to move it regularly to prevent stiffness and soreness. Your usual pain relief, paracetamol or ibuprofen, will also help to alleviate any discomfort.

Flu jabs for the 65 and over group only will be phased in this year, with 1400 vaccinations being carried out in September, 700 in October and another 1400 in November, so unlike previous years when most flu jabs were completed by mid September, this year they will start in September and extend into November.

Don't be concerned if you're unable to book your appointment in September, influenza doesn't normally come in to circulation until early/mid December, therefore a vaccination in November will still provide the necessary protection for the flu season.

Adults up to the age of 65 and children will continue to receive the normal vaccine suitable for their age group.

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**Friday 28th September in Callington Town Hall... doors open at 7pm.**

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## CHURCH DIARY (subject to any unavoidable change)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>SERVICE/EVENT</u>	<u>CHURCH</u>
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 Harvest Eucharist	Pillaton
24 Sep	Monday	1900 Harvest Praise	Pillaton
25 Sep	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	St Dominic
30 Sep	Sunday	1000 Morning Praise	St Dominic
		1000 Holy Communion	St Mellion
02 Oct	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	Pillaton
07 Oct	Sunday	1000 Holy Communion	St Dominic
		1600 Pet Service	Pillaton
		1800 Harvest Evening Prayer	St Dominic
09 Oct	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	Landulph
14 Oct	Sunday	1000 Morning Prayer	St Dominic
		1000 Harvest Family Service	Landulph
		1000 Holy Communion	Pillaton
16 Oct	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	St Mellion
21 Oct	Sunday	1000 Morning Prayer	St Dominic
		1000 Holy Communion	St Mellion
23 Oct	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	St Dominic
28 Oct	Sunday	1000 Morning Prayer	St Dominic
		1000 Family Service	Pillaton
		1000 Holy Communion	Landulph
03 Nov	Thursday	St Dominic Craft Fair	St Dominic
		<i>through until Saturday 3 Nov - 1100 to 1800 daily</i>	
04 Nov	Sunday	1000 Holy Communion	Landulph
06 Nov	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	Pillaton
11 Nov	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY		
		1000 Service of Remembrance	Pillaton
		1050 Civic Remembrance	St Dominic
		1050 Remembrance 1100 Morning Praise	Landulph
		1030 Morning Praise 1100 At the War Memorial	St Mellion
		1800 Holy Communion	St Mellion
13 Nov	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	Landulph
18 Nov	Sunday	1000 Holy Communion	St Dominic
		1000 Morning Praise	St Mellion
20 Nov	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	St Mellion
25 Nov	Sunday	1000 Family Service	St Dominic
		1000 Holy Communion	Landulph
		1000 Family Service	Pillaton
27 Nov	Tuesday	0930 Holy Communion	St Dominic

## BENEFICE CONTACT DETAILS

**Priest in Charge: Rev Chris Painter**

e-mail: revchrispainter@gmail.com      Telephone 01822 -834170

For all enquiries regarding Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals and any other Parish business contact your Churchwarden or a Reader - full details on notice boards and website: <https://sites.google.com/site/thetamar7/home>

Messages: Betty Reynolds (Secretary) e-mail: bettyreynolds232@sky.com

## Pillaton Village Diary

Sat 22 Sep	Macmillan Cancer Support Coffee Morning, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 24 Sep	Harvest Festival, St Odulph's Church and Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 25 Sep	Handicraft Hobbies Group, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 2 Oct	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Wed 3 Oct	Honey Fair, Callington
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
Sun 11 Nov	WW1 Commemoration Group Armistice Centenary Event, Village Hall
Mon 12 Nov	WI - William Shimell: Professional career as a Baritone, Pillaton Village Hall
Tue 4 Dec	Pillaton Parish Council Meeting, Pillaton Village Hall
Mon 10 Dec	WI Christmas Party, Pillaton Village Hall

## RECYCLING DATES

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

Tue 18 Sep	Recycling
Tue 25 Sep	Garden Waste
Tue 2 Oct	Recycling
Tue 9 Oct	Garden Waste
Tue 16 Oct	Recycling
Tue 23 Oct	Garden Waste
Tue 30 Oct	Recycling
Tue 6 Nov	Garden Waste
Tue 13 Nov	Recycling
Tue 20 Nov	Garden Waste

## Village News

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