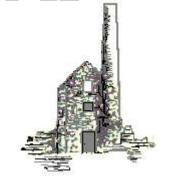
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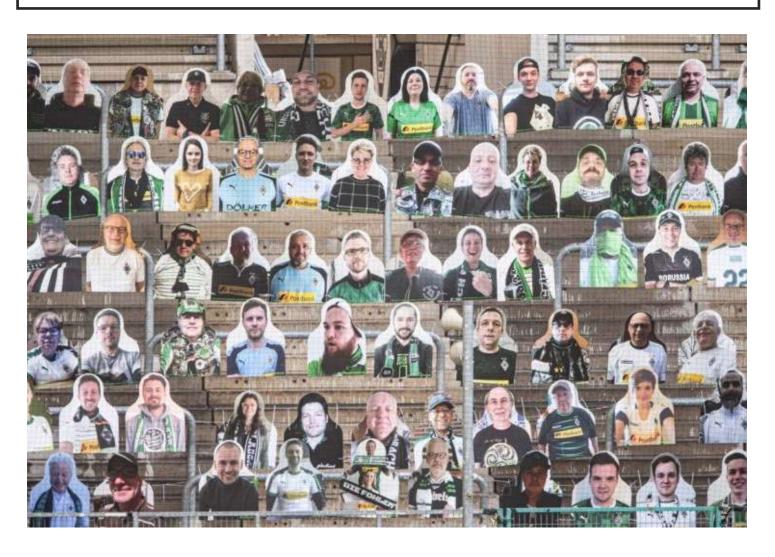


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Watching sport, 2020-style.

Cardboard cutout "fans" at a football match in Germany

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Meetings of St Ive Parish Council

Physical meetings are discontinued for the time being.

Councillors will use other methods of communication so that important decisions affecting our parish can be taken democratically and in good time.



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Your Community Support Officer is PCSO Steve Edser 30173. email: CIOSNBMLiskeard@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk
To report a crime call 101 or go to www.devon-cornwall.police.uk
In an emergency call 999

News about The Mel Bar and Millennium House

After careful consideration and discussion with the Millennium House Staff, the Parish Council has decided **not** to open the Mel Bar for the time being. This decision will be reviewed at the end of July.

Millennium House is still closed but the council is looking at gradually re-opening. Please see social media for updates.

If you need to contact the Parish Council or Millennium House, you can leave messages in our **letter box at** the front of the building or call our volunteer help line on **01579 363096**. We will reply to emails sent to the **stiveparish@btconnect.com** as soon as we can.

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From the Editor

For me, the last part of July was dominated by the preparations for the reopening of the All Being Well gym. I am grateful to Cornwall Council who provided a very useful online "webinar" explaining what measures we needed to take to ensure the safety of staff and clients. Amongst other things (including lots of cleaning) we have eliminated old processes that involved several different people handling the same bits of paper. This made me think about the Parish Pump and the matter of whether or not we go back to the paper version. The answer, for the moment, is "not yet". Apart from the understandable reluctance of most of the distributors, it is likely that many residents of the Parish would not welcome receiving a newsletter through their door. So it's "online" only again this month, I'm afraid, while we await developments.

Is it just me, or is the emergence from lockdown even more problematic than the lockdown itself? You knew where you were with total lockdown! Now I find myself constantly asking myself what is OK and what isn't. It probably is just me; as I think I said last month, the range of different experiences of lockdown has been a real eye-opener! Keep well. Joe.

All Being Well

is delighted to announce that the gym is reopening at 9am on Monday, August 3rd, 2020

Please note that, due to restrictions during the pandemic:-

- Maximum 4 members at a time, so advance bookings only.
- Please observe government social distancing guidelines.
- Other restrictions will be explained when you arrive.

Call 01579 363890 for more information or to book yourself in.

CHAIRMAN'S COLUMN

Well here we are in August and things are gradually opening up, but we must carry on with hand washing and distancing if we are not to risk another rise in the corona virus numbers.

At a council meeting in July it was agreed to keep Millennium House closed for a few weeks more until the next council meeting in August, when an opening date will be decided. However Millennium House will be available for health-related bookings, e.g. blood transfusion sessions and some fitness activities.

It was brought to the Council's attention that a considerable amount of litter and glass is being left on the recreation ground in Pensilva. The volunteers that in the past have kept this charity ground tidy have been unable to do so due to lock down and being shielded, so I would call on those that are dropping the litter to stop doing so. If anyone sees litter in the field, please pick it up and put in the bins provided. Hopefully we will get back to normal in the next few months!

We also have been informed by Age U.K that the community electric car is not being used, and if we do not increase the car's use then we may lose it! If anyone wants more details on how to use it please contact councillor Alan Moss. I know lock down has restricted travel but please as we start going out again, don't forget the car is there to be used.

It was nice hear that Kieth Richards (who does a lot of work in the community) is home following his operation and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

I hope we now have a nice spell of weather so that we can all get out in the fresh air and enjoy ourselves. I must say a big thank you to all of you that are looking after neighbours and the elderly during these times, and please keep up the good work. Keep safe everyone.

Pete Haimes.

MILLENNIUM HOUSE ELECTRIC VEHICLE

<u>USE IT OR LOOSE IT</u>...........We have had the AGEUK Electric Vehicle (EV) at Millennium House for about 12 months now, and it has only been used two or three times. AGE UK have indicated that, because of the infrequent use, they are considering moving it away from Pensilva.

The EV was considered by the Parish Council to be an asset to the People of this Parish and surrounding area. It is to help those who are unable to get about easily, e.g. those with mobility issues, to go to doctors' or hospital appointments, shopping, or for a day out, perhaps to an attraction in Cornwall.

Group Membership fee £36 / year Individual Membership Fee £18 / year **Mileage rates:**

Mileage rates:

½ day rate = £25 (4 hours)

full day rate = £40 (9 hours)

Local Trips; Doctors/ Shopping /

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Membership fees include VAT.

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The Parish Council are looking for Volunteer Drivers for the Parish, to be called on to use the vehicle for those in the community who are unable to get transport, like relatives or neighbours, to appointments, or get to the shops. Please contact our Parish Clerk to register your interest, and we would encourage neighbouring Parishes to advertise this facility.

To contact St Ive Parish Clerk email stiveparish@btconnect.com or call 01579 363096



PUBLIC CONSULTATION

ON THE REPLACEMENT OF THE MILLENNIUM HOUSE ROOF

Many of you who use Millennium House will be aware that the roof is in very poor condition. There are leaks and the metal is starting to corrode. It needs urgent action.

With this in mind, the Parish Council intends to apply for a Public Works Loan of £48,000, to be repaid over 20 years, to pay for the replacement of the roof panels.

We are inviting comments from parishioners on this project. Please send your comments in writing to the Parish Clerk at Millennium House or by email to stiveparish@btconnect.com.

St. Ive Parish Council

Are you or your kids bored at home? Want something to do? Well here's an idea!

Send us your pictures, plus a caption, or more words if there is a story behind them. Or send us your stories, with pictures if there's a picture that goes with it. The Parish Pump will publish some or all of them next time.

There is no particular theme, just anything that you think would be suitable for, or interesting and/or helpful to other Parish Pump readers; something that will help others to pass a pleasant few moments during lockdown. Pictures can be photographs or original artwork.

This is not a competition, there are no prizes, it's just something that you might like to do!

You can send by email to parishpump@btconnect.com, or deliver by hand or post to Parish Pump Editor, Brook House, Lower Middle Hill, Pensilva, PL14 5QF.

Jumas .

Why Make Compost?

There are many reasons why. If you have a garden, making your own compost is a great idea!

Apart from the small initial investment in creating a container for the compost heap it saves you money over time.

It's better for the environment. It avoids the fossil fuels used to produce, package and transport bought compost to your garden. Composting at home for just one year can save global warming gases equivalent to all the CO2 your kettle produces annually, or your washing machine produces in three months?

Unlike Cornwall Council's garden waste collection service, you can put raw plant material from your kitchen in your compost heap and waste soil from your garden (in small amounts).

It's good for the soil. It can help to improve the structure of your soil, maintain moisture levels and maintain a healthy soil pH. You will also be helping maintain a healthy community of soil flora and fauna such as the good old earth worm.

Feeding your plants with compost helps them stay healthy and be less susceptible to disease. And don't forget, grass is also a plant so don't forget to feed your lawn!

Adding well-rotted compost to your soil is like giving your plants a bag of sweets. They will love it – and it shows you love your plants too!

Composting is nature's way of recycling plant material. Being more aligned to nature's way of doing things has got to be more beneficial for us and the environment.

It's a great hands-on educational tool for children. It can teach them about recycling in nature, how to care for plants and the types of organisms that live on and in the ground. Compost Heap Containers.

You can either buy one ready-made or make your own. To buy one, follow the link on Cornwall Council's "Reducing your garden waste" page. Prices start at £19. They are currently offering 'buy one get one half price'.

Alternatively, if you have the time and inclination, you can build your own. There are several cheap and easy to build designs ranging from 4 stakes in the ground surrounded by chicken wire, to constructing walls from free waste pallets. If you want something a bit posher, you can buy some wood from the timber merchant instead. In all cases, there are plenty of how to instructions and videos, tips and advice on the internet.

A container just keeps the compost in a tidy space (and if you are adding kitchen waste helps keep rodents out). If you have the space and are happy for the compost heap to spreads out a bit, you don't need a container. Just pile the garden waste in a heap and leave Mother Nature to do her work!

Looking After Your Compost.

In a natural environment like woodland, the ground is the compost heap where leaves, twigs, dead plants, etc, create naturally rich and nutritious compost which automatically feeds the plants in the wood. In our gardens, to obtain healthy compost, we have to try and mimic nature's methodology. Again, there is a lot of information on the Internet on how best to do this, e.g. https://www.recyclenow.com/reduce-waste/composting.

So, give it a go! If you have a very small garden so aren't going to accumulate much garden waste, think about sharing a compost bit with one or more neighbours in a similar situation.

The new Anglican curate for our area introduces herself.

To the Communities in St Ive, St Cleer, Pensilva, Quethiock, Merrymeet and Menheniot, Grace mercy and Peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ be with you!

What a pleasure to be asked to introduce myself via this letter to the Tribute cluster. After meetings with Becca and others in the diocese I received a letter from Bishop Philip confirming a curacy and I was delighted. Having had a placement with you all between Christmas and Easter this year, I look forward to serving you in Christ and becoming part of the team. I have been studying with South West Ministry Training Course over the last three years and have one final year left before ordination, God willing. This being completed, I will join you at the end of July 2021. I would appreciate your prayers, and I assure you of my prayers for you over the next year as we all prepare for the next exciting steps in our adventurous faith.

My personal journey, in a nutshell, brought me to Tavistock in 1998. I worshipped with the Methodist Church for many years where I felt a very strong calling on my life. Eventually I moved to Calstock, to the Anglican Church. Here I began to discern, with the local congregation and then the diocese, a calling to ordained ministry. It has been a very happy and blessed walk, trusting God to give me the strength to take the next steps (and complete the essays), working far more hours than I ought to have. I juggled study alongside a part time job as a primary school teacher and a commitment to my local church.

Most importantly, I am a mother of five wonderful young people and wife to Jonathan. Our youngest, Kerenza, is in Year 11 at Callington College and the other four, Jacob, Freyja, Megan and Esme are now grown up, living in Edinburgh, Bangkok and London. I know that one day Cornwall will call them home! They certainly appreciate filling their lungs with fresh air when they visit. As a family we enjoy the simple things, long walks, hearty home cooked food and lively debate.

Originally, I came from Yorkshire, from a small mining town. Yes, my Dad was a coal miner, all part of my heritage. Tin? Coal? Mining be in my blood! I made my way to York University to study. I continued living in that beautiful city until I found myself moving South, something I had vowed never to do but have never regretted. It is warmer down here but you mustn't get me into a debate about whether Cornwall or Yorkshire is 'God's own country'. My heart would be torn. On the upside, I do know that jam comes first and I can make both Yorkshire Puddings and Cornish pasties with equal skill.

So, I look forward to next year, to being a part of your church family, sharing prayer and study and helping to bring the good news of Jesus Christ to our communities. For us all, I pray, 'Lord, set our hearts on fire with love for you'.

Every Blessing, - Li Selman

Lessons of Lockdown!!

Hopefully most of us are beginning to enjoy some of the benefits of coming out of lockdown. I know for some of us we are still shielding or choosing to continue to do so... although there is less risk of catching CV-19, the effects of doing so should we be unlucky would be no less devastating than last month. But for the majority we have been able to see family again, we've found it easier to go for walks, and even enjoy a cheeky ice cream or two.

There's no doubt that for many, there is relief that we are finding a little of "normal" again. Some of what we gave up for lockdown (and those things that shielders are still missing) were not healthy for us to go without. This morning I had breakfast with a friend at Clifford's in St. Cleer. We have boys at school together and both needed to talk some things through with a friend. Both of us commented on how we had never realised how often we process things or get things off our chest in short conversations at the school gate or over coffee from time to time. And our mental health has suffered as a result. It has been far harder to think through difficult situations, or find solutions, or to approach things with a positive mindset without our usual, ordinary human interactions and routines. It felt good to talk things out this morning and to find ourselves feeling more positive just from a conversation and a good coffee (that someone else made and subsequently washed up!!!).

But despite the difficulties of lockdown, most of us have also rediscovered some real pleasures and a healthier blend to life. Last night I was beginning to get stressed about the prospect of getting children to two different places with one car (my work car is off the road currently) and rationalising that the cost of taxing and insuring it for one evening a week was ridiculous. Suddenly we are beginning to feel stretched as we begin to make room for the old routines and pressures of work, kids clubs, and generally fitting life in!! I want to push back on that. During lockdown many people have spent more time walking, in their gardens, reading, and even those of us who have torn our hair out trying to keep up with work and engage our kids just a little with their daily school work have hugely appreciated the extra time with our family. I don't want to lose what we have found. I know that the life we were living before was unsustainable. I remember driving up to St. Cleer for the umpteenth time one week and thinking "Oh God, how much more?!" Life was feeling full on and pressured with the pull between taxiing boys to their much loved clubs, the school run, keeping up with work, and trying to find time for the things that keep me feeling like me. I know many people were feeling similarly in their varying contexts and time of life.

Lessons of Lockdown!! ... continued from previous page

One of the reasons I have been so cautious about going back to worship in buildings (aside from the fact it won't look anything like we are used to and will take a lot of thought and work which I'm simply too tired to countenance at the moment) is that I do not want to go back to what was. Sundays were lovely but it was a struggle to populate rotas, and across most of our churches the congregation was diminishing with little growth. There are exceptions to this but not significantly so. If we are going to be brutally honest, I think we would struggle to see a future beyond ten or fifteen years. I would love us to use this opportunity not only to be cautious about responding to the pandemic in our choices but to consider the opportunity for change. I have asked folk to fill in a questionnaire and at the heart of it I want to ask two questions. Firstly, what really sustains us in our faith and enables us to grow. Not stay the same, but grow as a church and as individuals? Secondly, what gives us opportunities to grow in our mission to our community, both in terms of practical service and of sharing our faith.

The church is an organisation that should exist more for the sake of those outside of its core membership than for those within it. All of us as Christians have a calling to share our God's love with those around us, it's not an optional extra for the really keen ones!! We all of us have a responsibility to grow in our faith and to grow in relationship with God and each other. I think that the Church's failure to really grasp and invest in this has led to much of my generation falling away from church as soon as real life issues hit, and the faith they had been taught as children failed to withstand the reality of failed friendships, loss, and grief. My deepest longing is to see the churches I serve rediscover the reality of being church; of being God's people. Some of that is enabled by our rituals and traditions, and I want us to hold onto that and cherish it. But I also see that at times we have served the ritual and tradition rather than the ritual and tradition enabling God's people to be.

As we come out of lockdown I hope that we can pin point those things that enable us to be; those things that bring us real joy and make us excited to get to church. I hope that we can return to something that is irresistible to us and that that we can't wait to share with our friends and neighbours. I hope that we can invest in activities that really feed us and that those outside our church community at this time see as intriguing and attractive.

The church will always seem a bit odd to most people. After all it is made up by us! Like any family it is weird, slightly dysfunctional, and imperfect. But it should be a place and a group where all are genuinely welcome, where faith is central, and where God's love is expressed fully.

We couldn't keep going as we were; we were running out of money and people, and were not far away from crisis. But it is important to take forwards the routines, rituals, and traditions that make us who we really are, and serve us in growing in faith and in number.

I wonder what it is going to look like in a couple of years time?!

Fear not. Matthew 14, 22-33.

I'm told that the words "Fear not", or in some translations "Do not be afraid", feature 365 times in the bible. I haven't attempted to count them myself, however I do know they feature often in our bible readings.

The reading about Jesus walking on water is one where Jesus uses those words. The disciples are in the middle of the sea of Galilee caught in a storm, terrified of drowning, then they see the figure of Jesus walking towards them on the water, which would be frightening in itself, and Jesus greets them with the words "Do not be afraid".

When Jesus appeared to the disciples after his death and resurrection his first words were "do not be afraid".

The world seems to be caught up in a storm-like crisis caused by the Covid 19 virus. We are buffeted about by the chaos caused by the disease throwing society into confusion.

It's right that we take all the precautions we can for ourselves and for those around us. Social separation, hand washing and face coverings if necessary, but we should not be paralysed by fear. As Jesus would say, "fear not".

Jesu also said that he came to bring abundant life. John 10,10 says He wants us to have a full and enjoyable life. Not a life full of fear.

While in the Navy, when we were about to enter stormy weather we would batten down the hatches, tie all the loose furniture down and, if required to go on deck, we would wear lifejackets. Sensible precautions but it didn't stop the normal activities of the ship; we carried on the process of everyday life.

The media repeatedly comes up with dire predictions of a second wave and of tens of thousands of deaths. It's only when you look further to hear the whole story that it is only if we take no precautions. It's by no means certain that there will be a second wave.

It is thought that we may have to live with the virus for years to come. The word I focused on was live; do we hide behind locked doors, do we refrain from seeing friends and families, do we stop the life that Jesus wants us to live? "Do not be afraid"

Much has been gained by our experience of lockdown. We do have a stronger sense of community, knowledge of the vulnerable within our community, we are conscious of the isolated and lonely. These things need to be valued and used to enhance our lives together. To live abundantly and not be afraid.

We have got to learn to live with the virus or the life we have will be without joy.

Rev. Becca Bell explains what has been going on at Merrymeet Church, and the implications for other Anglican churches in our area.

It had been known since 2007 that there were issues with Merrymeet Church roof. The quinquennial inspection in 2017 confirmed that the nail rot problem required action. The previous year it had been discovered that the flèche (the tower/spire) needed extensive work.

Over the following two years the Parochial Church Council (PCC) worked hard to find solutions. The roof required a complete rebuild and the flèche would be included in the work. Last summer an intermediary repair was done to ensure that it was at least safe for the coming winter storms.

Meanwhile a small team made up of Merrymeet congregation members and residents, headed up by PCC member Bryan Bradbeer, began work on a proposal to the National Lottery Heritage Fund for a community scheme grant that would include putting the roof right. Other funding options were not open as the church doesn't quite meet the criteria either for heritage alone, or for community use alone.

The short story is that the funding possibility closed down and the PCC were faced with a bill for the roof which was unattainable. Therefore, the only reasonable and responsible option was to "move toward closure". In Church of England parlance, this opens up a process which includes community consultation. Unfortunately lockdown has meant that diocese lawyers have been unable to access documents to inform what sort of process this should be. It's been incredibly frustrating and has given rise to lots of unpleasant rumours and accusations. The fact remains that the PCC took the decision because they didn't have the means to fix the roof, and they needed to act before the roof deteriorated much further and became unsafe.

It may be that this decision will evoke enough support to fix the roof and ensure the congregation can be financially self sufficient for the foreseeable future. We don't know firm figures for this, but a review done in 2016 estimated around £150,000 including the flèche and professional fees. This will need to be checked with proper quotes. This would be wonderful! We have already seen a generous pledge to help patch the roof to buy us some more time. I hope that in that time the PCC, congregation, and wider community can come to a decision that results from exploring all options together.

On **September 14th** we will have a public meeting at St. Martin's Church, Liskeard (so we can fit as many in as possible!) to explain more fully how we have arrived at this difficult decision and to look at possible ways forward. My hope is that we may also may know the status of the building and so have a clearer idea of what is required of the PCC, but since it sounds like accessing the documents is like accessing the restricted library section at Hogwarts, this may not be happen.

All of this has underlined the necessity for communities to recognise how vulnerable their church buildings are. Most are now running out of reserves and all the churches in our cluster run the risk of running into similar difficulties in the future, including St Lalluwy's, Menheniot. In all of this I want to urge folk to consider that our buildings should serve the people, not the other way round.

It remains to be seen what the outcome of the situation at Merrymeet will be, but prayers are ongoing, and I hope that folk will work together to find a solution, and seek to discern the mission of the congregation and the church moving forwards.



Remember loved ones by moonlight and support Children's Hospice SW.

Children's Hospice South West (CHSW) has had to adapt many things over the last few months including the care and support it offers to children, as well as its fundraising events which help to fund the vital support it offers to local families.

CHSW's 11th annual Moonlight Memory Walk was due to take place in Falmouth in March and would have seen hundreds of people completing the 5 mile sponsored walk around the town in memory of loved ones. The event was postponed to 26th September however the charity has decided to use this opportunity to adapt the event and open it up to people across the south west and beyond.

The charity is inviting people to remember and celebrate the life of a loved one and raise vital funds through its new Memories by Moonlight event which will include some elements of the annual Moonlight Memory Walk but with the flexibility for people to be involved however they wish.

Instead of being held on the Moor a Memories by Moonlight ceremony will be broadcast live on Facebook from CHSW's Little Harbour children's hospice in St Austell at 9pm on Saturday, September 26, giving people the opportunity to light a candle and join together virtually for a special evening of reflection.

The poignant and uplifting ceremony will feature readings from all three of the charity's children's hospices – Little Harbour, Charlton Farm near Bristol and Little Bridge House near Barnstaple. It will also include music, poems and a two-minute applause to celebrate loved ones whose names will appear on the screen.

Kiley Pearce, Events Fundraiser for CHSW said: "We are obviously sad not to be able to bring the Moonlight Memory Walk to Falmouth this year as it is such a special evening, however we are delighted to have this alternative option."

To register to join the Memories by Moonlight ceremony simply visit www.chsw.org.uk/moonlight. Registration is just £10 and a memory pack, along with details of how to access the Memory Ceremony, will be sent in the post. For more information about the event, call the CHSW Fundraising Team on 01726 871800.





HELP FOR PEOPLE SELF-ISOLATING DUE TO CORONAVIRUS.

With the current Coronavirus outbreak, the Government requires certain groups of people to self-isolate at home.

St Ive Parish Council has set up a hub for anybody needing help during the Coronavirus outbreak and especially those who are self-isolating. The hub will be staffed by volunteers and can be accessed via the Millennium House reception number (01579) 363096.

If you are self-isolating, please let the volunteers at Millennium House know by calling (01579) 363096. The volunteers will do what they can to help you with shopping, prescriptions, etc., and will try to provide up to date information when needed. Just call (01579) 363096.

At the time of writing, the groups being asked to self-isolate include:

- People that have been in contact with anyone who has been confirmed to have the virus.
- · People over 70 years old.
- · People with 'underlying conditions'.
- Anybody who receives a letter from the NHS recommending selfisolation.

If you belong to any of these groups of people, you must follow the Government and NHS guidelines which are available online. If you cannot access the information you need, please ring the Millennium House volunteers on (01579) 363096 and they will try to help.

Any volunteers who would like to help, please call (01579) 363096. If you are already helping someone who is self-isolating, please call (01579) 363096, simply to let us know.

SAINT IVE PARISH COUNCIL

CORONAVIRUS

We at PENSILVA STORES are very concerned for some villagers that may have to "self-isolate" and the plight and vulnerability of the more mature villager that cannot get to the shop for their needs. We will endeavour to get a FREE DELIVERY system operating so that we can try to alleviate the situation. We will hopefully achieve this best by recruiting some volunteers that can help.

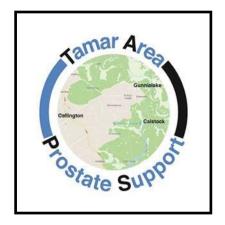
Any person that can help please leave their Name & Number at the counter. We are looking at different ways to assist customers.

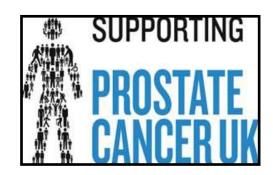
START DATE TUES 24TH MARCH 2020

PENSILVA STORES will close to the general public for an hour on every Tuesday & Friday between 1PM -2PM. It would be an opportunity for the more mature customers to shop.

01579 362547

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THIS COULD CHANGE AT VERY SHORT NOTICE & IS SUBJECT TO GOVT DIRECTIVES.





As a result of COVID-19 our monthly meetings are postponed until further notice. We are still available to support anyone who needs us during this period and have members who have experience of various surgical procedures, radiotherapy, and hormone therapy. If you are recently diagnosed and just want to have a chat about your treatment or your options, don't hesitate to make contact.

TAPS membership is free and open to men and their partners. For more information on TAPS please contact Chris Greensted by phone on 01822 834797 or by email to tapsinfo555@gmail.com.

Other excellent sources of support are: -

Prostate Cancer UK (PCUK): 0800 074 8383

Tackle Prostate Cancer (UK): 0800 035 5302

The Chestnut Appeal: 01752 792736

(Derriford Hospital)

The Mustard Tree Centre: 01752 430060

(Macmillan Cancer Support)

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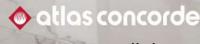
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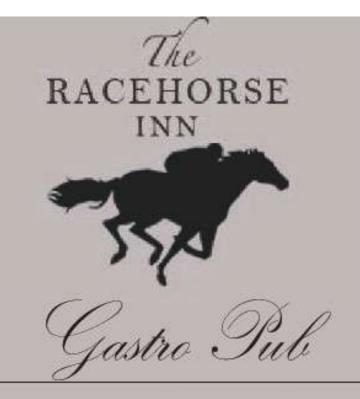
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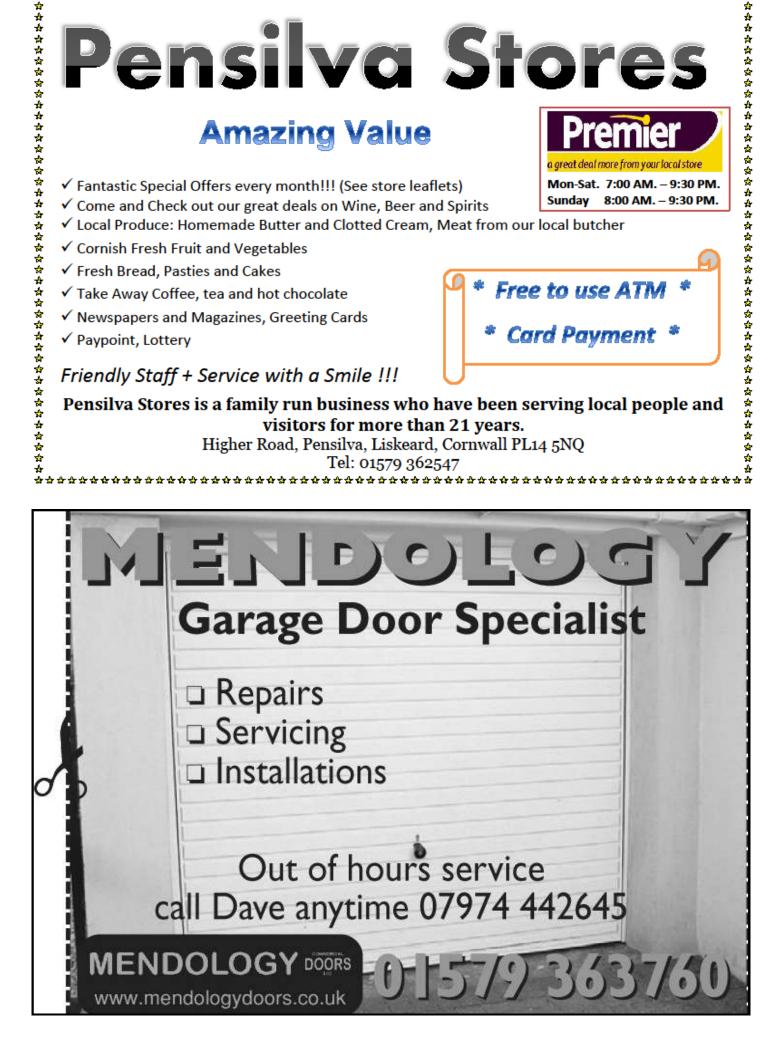
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