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Parish Council Update



Welcome to the Winter Edition

Nearly the end of another year, and what a strange one it has been!. One minute it was too hot and we were told to save every drop and now we are praying for a dry spell to try to get on with those jobs we have been putting off because everywhere is so wet. Christmas is just around the corner and we look forward to seeing the Parish all lit up again bringing so much Christmas cheer. In this issue you will find the usual history and nature articles plus another seasonable recipe. I hope you enjoy reading it.

Charles Hyde, Editor

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Planning Applications (see our website for full details)

- **1. Proposal**: Formation of car parking area ancillary to existing holiday Yurt accommodation. **Location**: Land South of Penvith Cottage, St Martin, Cornwall.
- **2. Proposal:** Application for Non-Material Amendment to Application PA21/11900, PA21/06885, PA19/00686 and PA14/04703 for Use and reconfiguration of parts of existing holiday park to allow for the stationing of 106 no lodge caravans for holiday use, namely 1) Change of layout. **Location:** Tregoad Caravan and Camping Park, St Martin, Looe, Cornwall, PL13 1PB.
- **3. Proposal:** Certificate of lawfulness for the existing use of amenity space associated with the caravan park including storage and recreation uses. **Location:** Looe Country Park Caravan and Campsite, Bucklawren Road, No Man's Land, Looe.
- **4. Proposal:** Conversion of existing barn to dwellinghouse and associated works. **Location:** Barn at Keveral Manor St Martin Looe Cornwall PL13 1PA.
- **5. Proposal:** Provision of a new swimming pool and facilities building, together with associated works. **Location:** Tregoad Caravan and Camping Park, St Martin, Looe, Cornwall.





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Millendreath Noticeboard.

Sadly the last storm brought down the noticeboard, we are currently talking to a local contractor to try to get it replaced as soon as possible, in the meantime please keep an eye on our website www.stmartinbylooepc.org.uk for updates, planning applications and meeting dates and agendas.

Parish Council Monthly Meetings

They take place at the Memorial Hall, No Man's Land at 7.30pm on the first Thursday of each month, but this may vary, so please check our notceboards, social media or website for dates. Requests to speak during Public Participation need to be made to the Clerk, 48 hours in advance by email: clerk@stmartinbylooepc.org.uk.

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Dates for your diary:

Produce Market on the 1st Saturday of each month 9.30am-12.30pm. Come and support our local producers.

The Remembrance Service in the Hall was held on Sunday 12th November at 2pm and was followed by a Faith Tea.

The Christmas lights switch on will be on Saturday 2nd December at 6pm. See page 12.

The Christmas Fayre will be on Saturday 9th December with various stalls, mince pies and cream, a raffle and a visit from Father Christmas. If you are interested in a stall please contact:

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Sat 25th Nov CHRISTMAS FAYRE 11am-3pm St. Martin's Hall

Fri 1st Dec CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH-ON,

3.30 Widegates & 7pm Quayside Centre, W. Looe

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7.30 pm St. Martin's Hall

Sun 3rd Dec ADVENT TAIZE SERVICE 6 pm St. Nicholas

Fri 8th-Mon 11th CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL, St. Wenna, Morval

Sun 10th Dec COMMUNION, 9.30 am, Herodsfoot

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE, 4 pm St. Martin's, Looe

CAROL SERVICE, 6 pm St. Wenna, Morval

Mon 11th Dec LOOE SCHOOL, 10 am & 5.30 pm, St. Martin's

Tues 12th Dec TRENODE SCHOOL, 5pm, St. Wenna, Morval

Sun 17th Dec CAROL SERVICE, 4 pm St. Cuby, Duloe

and Christmas Trees in Church until January.

Tues 19th Dec DULOE SCHOOL, 1.15 pm, St. Cuby's, Duloe

CAROLS, 6 pm Jubilee Hall, Duloe

Thurs 21st Dec 9 LESSONS & CAROLS, 6 pm, St. Martin's, Looe

CHRISTMAS EVE NATIVITY, 11 am St. Cuby, Duloe

CAROL SERVICE, 6 pm All Saints, Herodsfoot

COMMUNION, 11.30 pm St. Nicholas, W. Looe

CHRISTMAS DAY CELEBRATIONS 9.30 am St. Cuby, Duloe

11 am St. Wenna, Morval & 11am St. Martin's, Looe

Sun 31st Dec 5th SUNDAY COMMUNION, 10.30 am. St. Wenna.

Gytha of Wessex Queen Mother

History Snippet by Jenny Wallis

Gytha Thorkelsdóttir was born in 997AD into a war-torn Northern Europe where might was right and women were pawns in power games.

Her father was a Danish nobleman, Thorgil Sprackling - a name that suggests he had bow legs. His son Ulf was married to Estrid, sister of King Cnut. Gytha was married off to Godwin and Cnut made him Earl of Wessex, forging a ruling dynasty.

Gytha, Countess of Wessex, was given lands in the West Country. She is portrayed in a window in Hartland where she founded a church and had associations with Exeter. **Godwin** died suddenly when dining with **King Edward** in Winchester in 1053 leaving **Gytha** to manage her estates and household.

Gytha and Godwin, Earl of Wessex, had six sons and three daughters - a promising start to a dynasty! Their son



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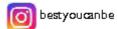
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Harold (meaning army-ruler), was to become **King Harold**. Two sons were killed at Stamford Bridge fighting on opposite sides. Their daughter **Ealdgyth** married to **Edward**, who was Norman-French, and became **King Edward the Confessor**. But in the gruesome warfare of C11th Europe **Harold** was killed in the Battle of Hastings with two more of his brothers, leaving **Gytha**, to abandon everything and take her family and fellow Anglo-Saxons to safety abroad. She died in 1069, her dynasty in tatters.

One survivor was **Ealdgyth (Edith)**, **Queen of England**, married to **Edward the Confessor**. Tales were told of the childless couple but **Edith** was known to be educated and pious. When **Edward** died in 1066, **Edith's** property portfolio made her the richest lady in the land. History does not list her landholdings but we do know that her husband held the Royal Manors in our parish - Pendrym, Bucklawren and **Bodigga**.

King Edward came from Normandy. Did he inherit our lands from Ealdgyth, his wife? Did she inherit them from her mother, Gytha Thorkelsdottir? I only ask because I can see that our manor of Bodigga may once have been the home of Gytha, or

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Ealdgyth - Bod Gytha? Bod Gidda? Bod Digga? A manor fit for a queen! At that time **Bodigga** would have extended south-west and included the original town of Looe. Will we ever know?

So calling all locals! Enjoy your traditional mulled wine and Danish pastries! And if you get a DNA test for Christmas, check on your Scandinavian heritage. You may be the missing link! Especially if you've got bow legs!

Jenny Wallis



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Going Down A Storm

By David Keeble

Once again I start my piece off writing about weather related issues.

For some months now we have had a trip planned to visit relations in the beautiful County of Suffolk – my family have a very long history in rural Suffolk and Essex so it is always a pleasure to return to my roots.



A Montjac Deer

Every part of the trip was planned in fine detail – the 350 mile journey should not have been a problem as we have been travelling that route for many years. However, what we had not factored in was storm Babet – the latest to hit the UK. The first problem we encountered was a build up of traffic on the M4 motorway – we were later to learn that it was caused by standing water on the carriageway but worse

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was to follow as in the crash two people sadly lost their lives. After being stationary on the motorway, and the diversion we had to follow, our trip was already three hours behind schedule. The journey continued The M25 motorway can be a problem due to the volume of traffic but apart from the odd hold up we made good progress on to the M11 - surely we were hope and dry (no pun intended). Turning off on to rural roads our journey time should have been about one hour but we started to encounter rather a lot of water on the roads but nothing we could not get through until we encountered a group of five vehicles, one of which was up to the top of its wheels in water, obviously a reroute was necessary. A local couple came to our aid and diverted us on an alternative route to our destination - unfortunately that was not to be as we came across three other flooded and impassable roads. During the next nightmare two hours all sorts of scenarios were discussed but finally we crossed our fingers and went through a passable flood - with great relief we had reached our destination. I might add that the latter hours of our journey were in total darkness and driving rain. We did however have a pleasurable encounter during our drive through the lanes with a beautiful Barn Owl sitting on a gate post as if to say "where have you been, I have been waiting for you". Total journey time was 12 ½ hours - thank you Storm Babet!!

One night in September we were awoken by a very loud barking sound – it was 4 o'clock in the morning so it was a couple of minutes before we were able to comprehend the situation – the call went on for some 15 minutes and it was obviously coming from the garden but nothing could be seen from the window. In the morning we realised that we had heard the call before while on holiday in Tuscany, Italy – we were camping next to an olive grove and on that particular occasion the sound was coming from different locations in the grove. This was also in the early hours of the morning and was quite disturbing as it sounded like someone calling out in distress. On enquiring in the morning to a member of the campsite staff they assured us that it was quite normal for them to hear the barking call of a Muntjac deer - we however have never come across that species of deer at home before

Living in the country can always provide the odd surprise encounter.

David Keeble

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- STEP 1. Heat the sugar, golden syrup and butter until melted. Mix the spices and flour in a large bowl. Dissolve the bicarbonate of soda in 1 tsp cold water. Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients, add the melted sugar mix, egg and bicarbonate of soda. Mix well. At this stage the mix will be soft but will firm up on cooling.
- STEP 2. Cover the surface of the biscuit mix with wrapping and leave to cool, then put in the fridge for at least 1 hr to become firm enough to roll out.

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- STEP 3. Heat oven to 190C/170C fan/gas 5. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead briefly. (At this stage the dough can be put into a food bag and kept in the fridge for up to a week.) Cut the dough in half. Thinly roll out one half on a lightly floured surface. Cut into shapes with cutters, such as gifts, trees and hearts, then transfer to baking sheets, leaving a little room for them to spread. If you plan to hang the biscuits up, make a small hole in the top of each one using a skewer. Repeat with remaining dough.
- **STEP 4.** Bake for 12-15 mins until they darken slightly. If the holes you have made have closed up, remake them while the biscuits are warm and soft using a skewer. Cool for a few mins on the baking sheets. then transfer to a wire rack to cool and harden up completely. STEP 5. Break up the chocolate and melt in the microwave on Medium for 1-2 mins, or in a small heatproof bowl over simmering water. Drizzle the chocolate over the biscuits, or pipe on shapes or names, then stick a few silver balls into the chocolate. If hung up on the tree. the biscuits will be edible for about a week, but will last a lot longer as decorations.

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Historic Cornish—Welsh Collaboration Agreement is signed.

A new and historic agreement to strengthen ties between Cornwall and Wales has been signed by Cornwall Council Leader Cllr Linda Taylor and the First Minister of Wales, the Rt Hon Mark Drakeford MS.

It will see representatives of Cornwall Council and the Welsh Government meeting at least four times a year to share best practice and to develop solutions to areas of mutual challenge. This high-level agreement includes sustainable housing provi-

sion, achieving net zero, thriving rural economies and celebrat-

ing culture and language as key areas of co-operation.

Cllr Taylor first met with Mr Drakeford in February last year to discuss developing the relationship between the two Celtic 'nations', acknowledging the many areas of common interest shared between them.





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Now a formal arrangement, the 'Celtic Heritage – Cornwall-Wales Collaboration Agreement' has been signed to strengthen the bonds already in place. Future meetings will be held virtually to minimise the financial and carbon impact of the arrangement.

Cllr Taylor said: "Cornwall has a proud Celtic heritage, and we have so many cultural links to Wales that it seemed clear to me that strengthening our ties would be of huge benefit for us both. "I was delighted to find that the First Minister shared my enthusiasm for this, and we have been able to come to an agreement to formalise this relationship.

"Affordable and sustainable housing, the need to achieve netzero and ways of growing thriving rural economies are key areas for both Cornwall and Wales, and to be able to share our knowledge with each other is good news for us all.

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