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Parish Council

Parish Council News

The key themes for this issue are planning developments, traffic management, and goodbyes/welcomes.

Local planning developments continue to be monitored and commented on against a backdrop of a Planning White Paper which outlines the largest proposed series of changes to the national planning system for over 70 years which could have very significant implications for communities and the role of parish and town councils in the planning system. For the future, it will be important to try to have our community classified as having open countryside which has value. The planned Housing Needs Assessment and recently acquired Environmental survey of the parish will help to identify areas for protection within our boundaries.

Locally, the Glendale site development has restarted with timber clearance and demolition of the old house. This is an exciting development at the heart of our village, and we will continue to liaise closely with the agent and owners during the construction phase as there is a shared desire for things to run as smoothly as possible. Updates, particularly on the movement of heavy construction traffic, will be published on the village website and Facebook page, and the Nextdoor messaging systems. More generally, with so much development approved and being applied for in the parish, we have decided to use these channels to publish regular updates on parish planning applications to supplement information available through our meeting agendas and minutes, and on the SSDC website.

Complaints about vehicles continue to be reported to the Council. Firstly, despite the 'No HGVs' sign on the sharp turn into the Isle Brewers Lane off Butchers Hill, a large number of heavy lorries have been reported attempting to make the difficult manoeuvre. This was reported to Highways and will continue to be monitored. Parishioners are encouraged to report any serious concerns immediately to the Police, and to use the contact form on the village website to keep us informed of incidents. Secondly, complaints have been received about vehicles causing obstructions by being parked on pavements by the Glebe on Stowey Road and also in Ganges Close. Parishioners are recommended to report concerns to the Community Police Team on 101, as it is dangerous and an offence to park on pavements.

We have reviewed the role of the village's informal support network who have provided such vital support and kindness to the local community during the pandemic. As it has been so successful when it was needed, Members wanted to find a way for it to continue to have a purpose without it being too onerous on the volunteers' time. We will be writing to the lead contacts of each cluster to see if they wish to continue and would like to keep in touch via a six-monthly email.



After seven years as a Member of the Parish Council, thanks go to Jack Westworth who has brought a different perspective to the Council's deliberations as well as providing practical help dealing with problems. Applications for this Casual Vacancy will be considered at the October meeting of the Council.

The next goodbye is to Jill Wardle who has been Parish Clerk for five years. Jill has been replaced by Jayne Parsons (pictured on the (Left), who grew up in Cornwall and now lives in High Ham with her husband and two daughters. Alongside bringing up her family, Jayne enjoyed a career in internal communications for a large law firm for over 15 years.

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Parish Council (cont)

Forthcoming Council meetings will continue to be held using Zoom at 1930 on:

- Monday 5 October 2020
- Monday 2 November 2020
- Monday 7 December 2020

Members of the Public are welcome to join the meeting over the internet/telephone (details on agenda).

We wish you all continuing good health

Continuing the theme of thank you and goodbye...



Many in the village will have had the pleasure of visiting the Langford Fivehead either for a village garden party hosted in the grounds or for a very special meal cooked by Olly in the restaurant with a warm welcome from Rebecca front of house. Perhaps you had very lucky friends or family who got to stay in one of the wonderful bedrooms. They say that all good things come to an end and, indeed, the Langford Restaurant has now closed its doors and will become a beautiful family home once more.

Thank you to Olly and Rebecca for your generosity in sharing your grounds for some memorable village events and for making this wonderful historical place a part of village life. All good wishes to you both and your family (and to Rocco 🐾) and good luck in whatever you choose to do next.



Some memories from The Langford Fivehead



The Fascinating History of Cathanger

The following extract was recently found by Jill Rogers and comes to us courtesy of Hilary Maisey. It is from the book, 'Somersetshire County Houses and Villages' Published by Hounslow 1931:

"In ancient records (according to Collinson) we are told that Fivehead had three Manors : - Fivehead, Staye and Carthanger.

"Northwards from Fivehead is Carthanger lying in two Hundreds. It is a place of great antiquity, and if we may judge from the name, it has been the scene of military achievements. In the time of Edward the Confessor, it was the possession of Wadel, a noble of Saxony, from whom at the Conquest it was taken and bestowed on the Abbey of Muchelney, which enjoyed it at the time the Norman Record was compiled and was called Cartangre."

The extract then continues to detail the various owners of Cathanger through the centuries; from the 'chief Forrester of this county, William de Wrotham', to the Walshe family who were distinguished lawyers, and even the family of Jane Seymour, who had the dubious pleasure of being the third wife of Henry VIII. The book continues;

"Over the porch of the Manor House is cut in stone, 'John Walsh, Anno doni 1559 Serjant at Lawe.' This refers to Judge Walshe's brother. A suit of armour, formerly belonging to the Wyndham family, was removed from the hall at Carthanger and placed in the aisle of Fivehead church. A map of the year 1600 shows Carthanger as a great estate, larger than the whole of Taunton."

There has been a house on the site since Domesday, and the existing building by John Walsh retains many of its original features, for we see the old detached gatehouse near a series of outbuildings, whilst within the house, on the first floor, is the 'Old Justice Room' 50 feet in length, where trials used to take place, and beneath this is a spacious old Tudor room. The abundant outbuildings denote the importance and extent also of the original Elizabethan structure, forming John Walshe's abode. There is an unusually large pigeon cot, having nests for 1200 birds.

A century and a half later, John Wesley preached his first sermon in what is now the drawing room at Cathanger. For several generations Cathanger has been a farm homestead, the last tenant being Mr Henry Harcombe, whose family were tilling this soil a century ago, and he is still living in his retirement at the age of 85.

In 1927 Mr R.H. Anderson acquired the manor with 93 acres and brought his wife and two daughters from Scotland to settle here. Cathanger faces a southerly prospect of broad acres, well timbered with evergreen oak, beech, mulberry and elm. It forms an ideal grassland farm. Water has been piped to all fields and a distinctive system of free-range poultry farming is worked with special movable houses, built to withstand all stock, and moved daily to dress the ground. In this way with clean, fresh grass every day, a particularly healthy, vigorous and high producing strain of White Wyandottes has been established without interfering with the use of the fields for stock.

Somerset air, exercise, habits and fare make old bones. As another writer says –

"Somerset is home. It is here that the longest journeys end and the greatest wanderers come to rest. It is a land breathing deep peace and content. For this country above all others has kept the spirit men call homeliness. A land full of quiet, gentle beauty; very old, very close to Nature."

Village Hall Management Committee

The View from the Village Hall

Given we all have exposure to the news you will be aware that life cannot continue as it did pre Covid. At the last Village Hall meeting, held on September 10th when the content for this newsletter was discussed, the hall was “under restricted opening”. Since then, as the infection rate continues to rise, any change has not been towards the relaxation of social distancing or the number of people allowed to meet.



Government guidelines prevent any further bookings at this time unless the activity falls within them. The hall is however prepared for use with unessential areas taped off and Covid secure measures in place. We have been able to make the hall available to businesses which provide education. This is good news for hirers such as Dragonfly Dance as they fall within the category permitted to reopen, at this time of writing. Our cleaner is coming in more frequently to ensure the hall remains Covid secure.

We are sadly unable to undertake any fund raising activities within the hall at this time but if you have an interest in using the hall when conditions permit do please contact us on the numbers provided below.

Chairperson ; Kevin Stevens 07794226149

Treasurer & Booking Clerk: Richard Hadfield 01460 281904

Secretary: Margaret Knox 01460 281341

100 Club Winners

August 2020			September 2020		
No. 39	D&D Mason	£50	No. 87	K. Stevens	£50
No.103	J. Benton	£25	No. 88	G. Clarke	£25
No. 62	N. Shah	£15	No. 29	K. Male	£15
No. 48	D. Potter	£10	No. 74	M. Way	£10

Post Office Services

A Post Office counter service will be available in the Village commencing on **Thursday 1st October** and thereafter every Thursday at **The Stable between the hours 1.15 pm - 3.15pm.**

With an outreach the services are very similar to a mains post office in respect of what they can do. The only real difference is that the likes of car tax, passport check & send, currency cannot be instant but what we can do is carry out these services back at branch and return all paper work the following week.

So the typical services available would be:

- **Mail Services Royal Mail & Parcel Force**
- **Home Shopping Returns**
- **Basic Banking (cash & cheque deposit, balance enquiries)**
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Fivehead Playing Field News

New Playground Fencing

The fencing surrounding the children's play area needs replacing as it has been there for 25 years, had many repairs and is now going rotten. We need to raise funds of approximately £2,600. Under normal circumstances income from the summer fete and Easter & Christmas bingo evenings would cover this, but not this year! Committee secretary, Carrie Cunningham is hunting for grants - any suggestions will be gratefully received: colourine@hotmail.co.uk

Fivehead F.C. score 7 goals!

The new Fivehead Rovers football team scored 7 goals at home to Creech Cougars in the Taunton Saturday league on September 5th and Fivehead Reserves won 3-2 away to Minehead Reserves. A brilliant start to the season. There will be matches every Saturday afternoon at Fivehead with first and reserve teams alternating.

Covid 19 precautions

Parents of children using the play area are asked to make sure they follow government guidelines, particularly frequent use of hand sanitiser which they should bring with them.

Frank Doggett, chairperson.

Fivehead Shop - News

07930278600 Sue Atwell

Hi All

Firstly thank you for your continued support. I am now stocking **local homemade cakes, quiches & scotch eggs by Maxine Few.**

In the next couple of weeks I am having a range of **jams, marmalades & chutneys from Brendon Hills,** so a good opportunity to do hampers and jar gift bags for Christmas.

Also I stock **Pure apple juice from Sweetings** at the bottom of Mile Hill and **Honey from North Curry** as sadly Mrs Wilson is no longer doing it. (Many thanks to her for the supplies this last year)

If you need **fresh fruit & vegetables** order by 2.00pm on Wednesday for delivery or collection on Thursday/ Friday.

Wednesday & Friday are **Brown & White Sourdough Bread days** as well as **White Tin Loaves available from Withers Deli Stoke St. Gregory**

I will be sending out a Christmas order form at the beginning of December, for **Cream, Cheeses, Bread, Fruit, & Vegetables etc.** Have it delivered to your door instead of the stress of Supermarkets.

As from Mid October I hope to stock, from our friends **Quantock Steamers fresh & frozen Steam Puddings and Suet Meat Puddings.**

Why not pop in and say hello, have a browse and you may find that special Christmas present you have been searching for.

Christmas Cards, Wrap & Gift Bags in stock from Mid October.

Take care & stay safe

Sue & Chris

St Martins Church

Cakes for Cash

The Church Family at St Martin's, Fivehead tempted us all with delicious cream teas delivered to our doors over the weekend. The talented cake makers, packers and deliverers raised a whopping £400 for much needed Church funds.

Rumour has it there will be more temptation on the run up to Christmas with suggestions of cakes, scones, gingerbread men, mince pies and all you need for a tasty cream tea.

It's a good job our sins are forgiven, that's all I can say!



Short Mat Bowls

Hello All

Since the last time I wrote I was hoping that we could restart for our winter play. Unfortunately, Covid 19 is still around and social distancing still in place. We will try to arrange to play for the new year. There are too many variables and I really would not want anyone to feel uncomfortable.

On a positive note, new people have been in touch wanting to join the club. A great turn around from thinking we might have to close.

Hope all members old & new can be patient and I will look forward to seeing you all in the new year.

Take care and see you soon

Heather Gorton 01460 281995

Curry Rivel, Drayton & Fivehead Branch
of the
Royal British Legion



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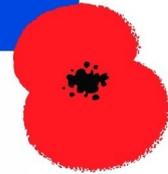
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The Royal British Legion

Curry Rivel, Drayton & Fivehead Branch



VJ 75 Day Commemorations - Curry Rivel, Drayton and Fivehead

Our local Branch of the Royal British Legion, Curry Rivel, Drayton and Fivehead, conducted scaled back commemorations on Saturday 15th August, the 75th Anniversary of Victory over Japan Day (VJ Day).

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, just a small number of people paid their respects at the Drayton War Memorial which marks its 100th anniversary this year. Many of the representatives had family members who had served in the Far East and suffered the extreme conditions in the Prisoner of War Camps, some of whom numbered among the 71,000 who never came home.

The Branch Chairman and Standard Bearer, Mick Brett, paid our respects by dipping the Branch Standard at Drayton and a wreath was laid by Pete Hayes. Wreaths were also laid at Curry Rivel and Fivehead Memorials.

The Drayton Crown, our newly appointed Royal British Legion Branch hub, laid on refreshments afterwards.



Press Release - Curry Rivel, Drayton & Fivehead Branch, Royal British Legion

'Pub is Our Hub' Launch

Members of the Curry Rivel, Drayton & Fivehead Royal British Legion enjoyed an Open Day at The Drayton Crown pub over the Bank Holiday weekend, marking the launch of their **'Pub is our Hub'** initiative; having a 'Hub' for Members to meet and hold events will be a great bonus for the Branch.

Donna Cave and her Team at The Drayton Crown welcomed Branch Members with an all day Sunday Lunch, delivered by their exceptionally talented new chef, Gary a retired Royal Navy chef who honed his talents in the kitchens at Buckingham Palace....and it shows!

The day was a huge success, with many Members coming to a pub for the first time since lockdown. The large beer garden, spacious and airy dining room and one-way system through the pub helped everyone relax and enjoy themselves.

Once things become a little more normal, there are plans for a Breakfast Club and other events to ensure our Branch thrives to keep supporting our veterans.

If you would like to support our present-day veterans and their families through the Royal British Legion, please do get in touch. You don't need to have served to be a member, which is just £18 a year. (Mick Brett, Branch Chairman 01460 281115, mf Brett@hotmail.co.uk) or Pip Brett, Branch

Secretary



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Reader:

Scott's Spot – October 2020 What are the odds?

Have you thought much about the subject of odds? How likely it is, for example, for red to come up on a roulette wheel, or for a fruit machine to produce a jackpot. If you have, you'll know that these odds are slim. Those who run casinos or amusement arcades are not fools, they're business people, and they know that those who partake in gambling are onto a loser. Optimism is, in the end, no match for cold, hard probability.

Perhaps today, as we're still wading through the ongoing challenges of Covid-19, we may feel that, in life, the table is loaded against us. Sometimes there seems to be a small chance of conquering our problems and achieving our hopes. I'm feeling a bit like that as our Benefice church families face challenge after challenge. As is the case for so many, because of Covid, it feels like everything we're normally about is taking twice the effort; it feels as if the odds are stacked against us.

So is it just optimism to believe that God can make a difference – can shift the odds in our favour? Well no, it's not. Across the millennia he has shown himself to be a God who definitively overturns expectations, taking the side of the weak against the strong, the rank outsider against the assumed favourite, and time and again defying the odds.

If, as Christians do, we hold the Bible to be a historical document that brings us accounts of God's interactions through real people in real places, then odds-defying accounts are encouragingly frequent. For example we could think of Moses confronted by Pharaoh; the people of Israel chased by the Egyptian army into the wilderness; David facing Goliath. And as we turn to the New Testament we might consider Christians sent out into a hostile world with the gospel message, and the early church enduring horrific persecution at the hands of Rome. These events are each a microcosm of the greatest odds-defying event of all in which God took on the forces of darkness and evil through a child born in a stable, a broken man hanging on a cross, and a body laid in tomb. What were the odds of success here? Seemingly tiny. And yet through the accounts of Jesus' resurrection, the explosive power of his new church, and the reality of some 2.3 billion Christians today, we see that the odds were overturned to a massive degree.

If you're feeling up against it today, daunted by the challenges you face, then you're definitely not alone. But the Christian perspective on life's struggles can be very different. However frustrating, draining, or even frightening things may seem, we are called to remember our 'odds-defying' God.

As the Apostle Paul reminds us he, **'is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine'** (Ephesians 3:20). If you've given up believing that things can change then perhaps you're measuring it all in terms of worldly odds, rather than by what God has shown us he can achieve.

Is it time to talk to your Christian friends and to begin to explore your Bibles?

With prayer and blessings, Revd. Scott Patterson.

DIARY THERE ARE CELEBRATIONS OF HOLY COMMUNION (BCP) AT 10.30 am ON THE FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH IN THE OLD SCHOOLROOM BEHIND CURRY RIVEL CHURCH. BCP = Book of Common Prayer, CW = Common Worship, UB = United Benefice

Notice from Revd Scott Patterson: Due to Covid 19 social distancing & hygiene precautions the service pattern below is not 'normal'. Apologies if a service you love is missing but in the meantime I've chosen to work with the principles of not mixing more than 2 'church family bubbles' on any one day (me as the point of contact), or using the same church building twice.

October Services

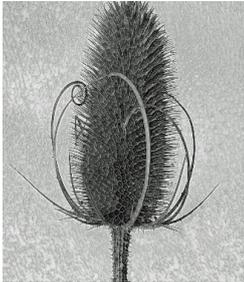
Sunday 4th.	10.00am All Age Harvest Family Service followed by 10.45am said Communion Service 6.00pm Evening Harvest Service	Fivehead Fivehead Curry Rivel
Thursday 8th	10.00am (BCP) Communion in St. Andrew's Church	Curry Rivel
Sunday 11th.	9.30am Prayer Book (BCP) Communion Service 11.00am Parish Communion (CW)	Swell Curry Rivel
Sunday 18th.	9.30am Morning Prayer (CW) 11.00am All Age Family Service followed by 11.45am said Communion	Fivehead Curry Rivel Curry Rivel
Thursday 22nd.	10.00am (BCP) Communion in St Andrew's Church	Curry Rivel
Sunday 25th.	9.30am Parish Communion (CW) 11.00am Morning Worship	Fivehead Curry Rivel

November Services

Sunday 1st.	10.00am All Age Family Service followed by 10.45am said Communion 6.00pm 'All Souls' Service	Fivehead Fivehead Curry Rivel Curry Rivel
Thursday 5th.	100.00am (BCP) Communion in St Andre's Church	Curry Rivel
Sunday 8th.	Remembrance Sunday 9.15am Prayer Book (BCP) Communion Service Due to the current situation, the shape of any Remembrance Sunday gatherings are as yet unknown. Details to be publicised in due course.	Swell
Sunday 15th.	9.30am Morning Worship 11.00am All Age Family Service followed by 11.45am said Communion Service	Fivehead Curry Rivel Curry Rivel
Thursday 19th.	10.00am (BCP) Communion in St Andrew's Church	Curry Rivel
Sunday 22nd	9.30am Parish Communion (CW) 11.00am Parish Communion (CW)	Fivehead Curry Rivel
Sunday 29th	5th Sunday Advent Sunday 9.30am All Age Communion Service 11.00am All Age Communion Service	Swell Curry Rivel

Local History

Have you seen Teazels (or is it Teasels) growing locally?



Did you know that the growing of a special type of teazel used to be a local industry in the fields around here as the teazels were used in the manufacture of good quality cloth, to bring up the "nap"? Seed was sown late March or early April. In November, the plants would be pulled and carted away by horse and putt, a small almost square cart, to the area where they were planted for their permanent life. By July/August the teazels would have formed and bloomed, the flowers covering the whole of the head with a pale mauve haze.

The largest teazel in the centre of the plant was called the "king" and these would bloom first and be cut first. As some of the plants would be about 6 ft tall, it was an arm-aching job to cut them, and this was done individually with a small crescent shaped knife, which was tied on to the right-hand glove. A sturdy leather pair of gloves was needed to protect the skin from the many prickles of the stems. An old coat was worn to protect other clothing, as the stems exuded a black juice, which made any material hard, and was also poisonous to any cut fingers.

The teazels had to be counted as they were cut, and a handful of either 40 or 50 were then bound with a long stemmed teazel. Handfuls would be put into heaps in the rows, until the evening, when the children would help by handing the handfuls to the cutters to be placed on long poles for drying. This was called lugging, and when rain was imminent, or lots of poles were ready, they would be hauled to an open-sided shed so that they could finish drying. A pack consisted of 20,000 teazels, and it was on this amount that cutters would be paid. A good cutter would cut $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ pack a day, depending on the time put in, but it was tedious work standing in the a very hot sun during August, with the added burden of extra clothing.

The teazel crop had to be gone over at least three times, and the last cut of the season would take account of all the small ones, so that cutting would be speeded up. As well as being dried indoors, when the weather was fine, gallows would be erected in the field, and the long poles of teazels would be placed against them, so that by partially drying, they would be lighter to carry to the sheds. Rain was the biggest bugbear to the teazel crop, and most farmers kept a "waterglass" to forecast the weather, as rain would soon rot the teazels and they would be useless.

Sometimes a farmer and a teazel-man would form a partnership, the farmer providing the land, sheds, horses and wagons, with the teazel-man doing the hoeing, planting, cutting and hiring any extra cutters needed. The crop drew so much goodness from the ground, that they could only be grown in the same patch once in seven years. After the drying season, about September or early October, buyers would come from Yorkshire to examine the crop, and usually the seller was given a suit length of cloth from the mills.

After a sale was agreed, large sheets would be sent to pack the teazels in, after all the seed was shaken out, as this would be needed to grow the next season's crop or, if not required, it could be sold for bird seed. The dried stalks left after the crop had been cut, were pulled up and tied into bundles, for use in the home as fire-lighters, or sometimes as a lining in a shed to provide extra shelter during the lambing season.

This text is taken from '*Beyond the Map of Fivehead and Swell*'. There is an interesting audio clip at: <http://www.somersetvoices.org.uk/people/?entryid4=648>.

Baptist Church

www.fiveheadbaptist.co.uk



Letter from The Manse

What glorious weather we have had this summer...and now we are preparing for the autumn and winter. It has been a very strange year!

We welcomed Laurie and Karen back as members this month So lovely they are still part of the membership here at F.B.C.

We also welcomed our new cleaner - Julia - who used to live in Fivehead so is known by several here in the village. All is looking shiny and clean!

The church services are still very strange with all the rules and regulations due to Covid19. But with all the guidelines being followed, it is working out well - and with the services still on Zoom for those that are still a little cautious. (If you would ever like to pop in either physically or on Zoom you are most welcome - details of zoom are on our church website.)

The community cafe is managing well with all the new regulations and has welcomed several new customers lately.

The exciting news this month is that the Stable cafe will have a mobile post office visiting every Thursday from 1.15 - 3.15 from October 1st. This will be a great service for the village and will cover most post office services. (Banking, Royal Mail, parcel force, shopping returns - things like passport forms and car tax will take a little longer and the paper work will come back the following week)

These discussions have been on and off for about 6 -7 years, so it is great to have got there in the end. The service will be in the back room enabling privacy.

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The golf society continues to flourish in these difficult times and on the 7th August 20 members & friends went to the lovely course at **Lyme Regis** to contest the **Paul Rowe's Bowl**.

Although travelling through heavy rain on the way to the course we were blessed with warm dry weather, although cloudy, and the winner with **41 pts was Ian Moses, 2nd Bob Holmes with 40 pts and 3rd Malcolm Head with 35pts**. We were then treated to an excellent meal of local fish & chips with peas followed by dessert all at social distancing, blank space either side and staggered places opposite a wonderful day many thanks to **Gary Smith** for organising the event.

September 19th saw 12 of us travel to **Elfordleigh Golf & Country Club** on the outskirts of Plympton for golf on Saturday, an overnight stay and another round of golf on Sunday morning before returning home.

The hotel facilities and food were excellent and we all stayed in our bubbles of four for the golf on Saturday and the meal in the evening. The course was in excellent condition with greens like glass, but would be more suited to a mountain goat than 12 not so young golfers.

Saturday's results were; **The Other Cup, 1st Simon Scarborough 36 pts, 2nd Graham Land 30 pts, 3rd Phil Dibble 28 pts** other spot prizes **Nearest the pin 10th. Harry Price, Nearest the pin in two 5th. Richard Hadfield, Longest Drive 14th. Graham Land**.

After the meal and prize giving we retired to the terrace for nightcaps which proved quite entertaining for the Chairman celebrating his 82nd birthday and a young lady also celebrating her birthday (not her 82nd!). Had Gareth Southgate been in charge the chairman would have been sent home on Sunday morning and not allowed to take part in the Sunday game.

The 3 winners on the Saturday became the captains of the teams for the **Team Trophy** the remaining member of the teams being settled by a draw. Also up for grabs was the **President's Trophy** (Best individual), the **Mike Hill Trophy** (Best Aggregate Score over the 2 days)

Results were as follows; **Team Trophy Graham Land, Hannu Maki, Len White & Paul Watts, President's Trophy, Graham Land 33 pts. 2nd. Simon Scarborough 32pts. 3rd. Phil Dibble 31pts. Mike Hill Trophy Simon Scarborough 68pts. Runner up, Graham Land 63 pts.**

We now move on to our last official outing **The Chairman's Trophy** to be held this year at **Taunton & Pickering Golf Club on Friday 23rd October** when we hope another good turn out will seal what has been a difficult year.

We are always open for new members and anyone interested should contact either

Gary Smith 01460 281555. email gary.smith555@btinternet.co.uk

Harry Price 01460 281573. email harryprice183@btinternet.com

Richard Hadfield 01460 281904 email rkhadfield@btinternet.com

Regretfully we have not been able to have our Annual Charity Day this year but the fund will continue to grow with our fines collected at each outing and maybe next June we will be able to resume normal business, but hey who knows what normal business will be then.

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1	Bouquet Garni (parsley, thyme, sage, rosemary)	2 Tbsp	Brandy

Method

Put the garlic in a casserole and spoon over half the oil. Put the chicken & herbs on top. Season liberally with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Cover and cook in a preheated moderate oven, 160°C (325°F), gas Mark 3 for 45 minutes. Turn the chicken pieces and add the remaining oil. Cover and return to the oven for 45 minutes.

Pour over the brandy and ignite, immediately cover and leave for 5 minutes.

Transfer the chicken to a warmed serving dish: Keep hot.

Strain the liquor into a small pan, discarding the garlic. Stir a tablespoon of hot water into the residue in the casserole, add to the liquor and bring to the boil.

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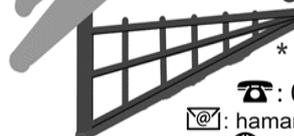
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Day/Date/Time		Description	Where
Fri 23rd. October 9.30 am		Crown Fivehead Golf Society	Taunton & Pickeridge
Sun 8th. November 11.00am		Remembrance Sunday	
Tuesday 24th. November		NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	
Mondays@ 6.00 pm	Weekly	AMG fitness classes	Village Hall
Wednesdays @ 4.45pm	Weekly	Dragonfly's	Village Hall
Usually 1st. Monday 7.30 pm	Monthly	Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall/ Zoom

Editor's Note

It is continuing to be a difficult and strange year in which the Village life as we know it has been totally disrupted and possibly in some cases destroyed.

Many of our usual activities in which the Village turn out and support have been lost, The Village Fete, The Drama Summer Revue and next January's Pantomime, Harvest Lunch and Folk & Acoustic Music Nights to name a few.

The Social Activities at the Village Hall, Short Mat Bowls, Badminton, Pilates & Bridge have been unable to restart under the current regulations and is no clearer as to when this might be possible.

However we have had some success the Shop (Sue Atwell) at the filling station has continued to expand and we now have a limited Post Office service operating once a week from The Stable thanks to the persistence of the Church and we have a football team again at the playing field.

However we must be ready for when we can return to "normal" and the various organisations could do with some fresh blood on their committees, so if you feel like helping in the future all the contacts are listed on page 2 of this issue.

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