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‘PUT ON A HAPPY FACE’

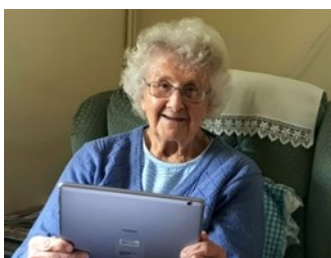


I know it is difficult some times, and for many people too, but I am inspired to make this my headline for this July issue of Kilve News having just been to see dear Phyllis (Kilve’s oldest resident) on the occasion of her 97th birthday. After the usual salutary greetings of ‘Happy Birthday’ and enquiring as to how she was, dear Phyllis told me that she was not only fine, happy and being well looked after but her task for the day was ‘getting my head around mastering this I Pad’. ‘I can manage Skype ok but the e-mails leave me a little confused’, she said. Now, if that doesn’t touch the heart strings, I don’t know what will. All this at 97 years young! As you turn the pages you will find another of our nonagenarians hasn’t been sitting idly about. Ray Saunders is just about to publish his auto biography and two other fictional stories. So, when you’re feeling a little low give a thought to the example set by Phyllis, Ray and the other nonagenarian ‘set’ and ‘put on a happy face’.....please!

Stay safe and well!
Robbie



(One again I would like to thank all those very kind people who have sent me pictures for inclusion in this month’s edition. Lots of ‘summery’ flowers as you will see. I would also like to thank, once again, our dear friends at Kilve Court who very kindly have printed off a few copies of this issue for those of you without internet access. Also, to all you lovely people who are continuing to help, carry, fetch and being part of this wonderful community, our renewed thanks for the love, passion and care you are giving to so many of us.)



Phyllis
‘Mastering’
her
I Pad.



Ray
With
‘his minders’

If you are like Phyllis or Ray you exercise your mind, others have some 'funny ideas' of their own!



Some people call this
'Walking the Dog!'

Others, too lazy to
exercise, try to get a
donkey ride on the
cheap!



and some have very serious things on their mind, 'like wondering when
the customers will be allowed back in'



Whilst another very well known couple are casting their minds back over the last 60
years!

Recognise this gorgeous couple from 1960?

Yes, it's Jennie and Brian Mundy

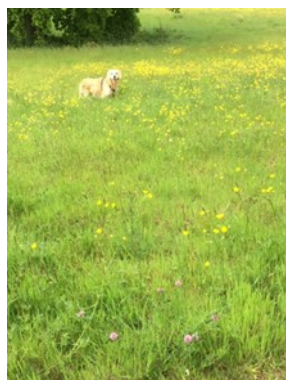
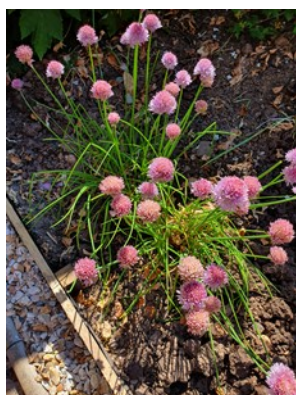
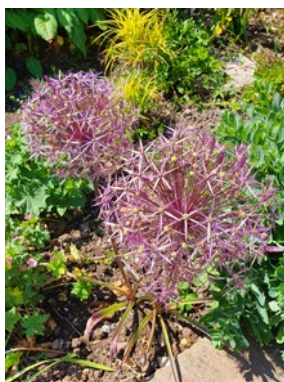
Sixty years later and still looking fabulous, Jennie and Brian celebrate their Diamond
Wedding Anniversary on 2nd July.

On behalf of everyone in the village we extend to them both

**MANY
CONGRATULATIONS**



Thanks to its hard working gardening team, the Village Hall garden is in full bloom



The buttercups at Kilve Court, a 'sea of yellow'!

The lavender a 'sea of purple'!



and the 'Waltons' Peacock doing its best to outdo everything.



'How Lucky Can You Get'

by Ray Saunders.

A review by Richard Lavender of Ray's autobiography

Many of us not native to Kilve will I am sure have fond memories of our first visit to the village touring our properties, however not many residents in Kilve will have included such memories in an auto-biography which has just been released nationally for publication. Ray Saunders has been living at Pardlestone Barton in Pardlestone Lane since he and his late wife Jill, whom many reading this will remember, settled here in 1974. Ray paints a bleak picture of his initial memories in the book when they first drove up the lane all those years ago:

'The property was a mile up a winding narrow lane on the north side of the hills. As we drove into the driveway, I saw this big old barn with a small dwelling built on the end, and a derelict outline of a building on the other. Opposite was a row of stables that was in a poor condition and had been used to keep chickens, it was three acres in all with an orchard that could hardly be seen for brambles, there were nettles everywhere and at the derelict end the whole area was a manure heap....I fell in love with it immediately as I could see the potential that it had'

The book entitled 'How Lucky Can You Get' records his early life living in Kent and demonstrates a unique period of British social history and is an inspiration to many people, young and old, who are facing anxiety and hardship in these modern times we live in. Ray has been there already and experienced it all for himself making the book a real-life rags to riches story.

Brought up in the great depression of the 1930s, Ray tells how he worked his way out of his impoverished 'Dickensian' surroundings to a life filled with many opportunistic adventures. Ray was 10 years old when he heard Chamberlain's famous radio speech at the start of the war, a speech which had a marked effect on him to this day.

Living in Tonbridge, Kent in 'bomb alley' during the blitz and going on to work on the railways through V1 rocket attacks, he later leaves to set himself up as an illegal bookmaker. His many court appearances culminated in Ray defending himself in the High Court. His love of horses led him to a Swiss equestrian centre, and hence to Spain where he bought two Andalusian stallions, the first person to import Andalusians back here to the UK (Kilve no less) since Charles II. He'd converted the barn and ran a successful stud becoming a founder member of The British Andalusian Horse Society.

Told in Ray's unique way, there are many humorous encounters, together with more poignant moments. The many characters include his grandfather 'Dusty' who at the age of eighty and registered as blind, got a job with the local council as the 'lollypop man' to a nearby school!

Not stopping with the autobiography and having already previously written a series of books on schooling horses Ray has also recently written two soon to be published spy thrillers. The book 'How Luck Can You Get' published by Pegasus is now available from Amazon, W H Smith and Waterstones. but can be pre-ordered direct from the publishers Pegasus now via pasting the following link into your web browser.

<https://pegasuspublishers.com/books/coming-soon/how-lucky-can-you-get>.

I and my partner Grant (Jill's nephew) joined Ray at Pardlestone a couple of years ago. Each day we all meet up for an hour and share our day whilst encouraging Ray to tell many of the more humorous stories mentioned in the book again and again, I am sure that you could almost hear the belly laughs down in the village if you listen carefully. To the onlooker the three of us must look a scene from 'Only Fools and Horses' or 'Last of the Summer Wine' either way Grant and I love it, love him and love living here and we wouldn't change any of it for the world.

SPORTING MOMENTS

On Wednesday 17th May Kilve Golf Klub Society resumed their annual tournament with a match at Minehead Golf Club. 8 players competed for the prizes. Jamie Scott won the 18 hole competition with 42 points. Dave Davidson won the front 9 with 24 points.

Dan Sefton secured the putting competition with 15 points and also won the Longest Drive with a 230 yard effort. Trevor Stanton won the nearest the pin competition. Well done to all winners and those who took part but didn't win. Gift vouchers are awarded to all winners.

The next match is at Oake Manor on Wednesday 22nd July, followed by Worlebury Golf Club on Wednesday 19th August, lockdown permitting.

We are keen to add to our 13 playing members if you fancy joining us. Please contact Mark Walton mtwalton@btinternet.com 741095 or David Tansley davidtansley64@yahoo.com "

"Cricket News Flash"

We hope very shortly to be resuming the competition between Kilve Cricket Club and Kilve Cricket Villagers. More players needed, nets practice is available to shake off any rust!

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HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET



RAY SAUNDERS



DO YOU LIKE TO SING?

Do you like to sing? Do you love Christmas music? Well then this is your lucky day! I am looking to start a new singing group in Kilve to work on some Christmas songs as part of a joint choir with Fiddington for two Village Hall Christmas fundraisers later this year in Kilve and Fiddington – a ‘Mingle Jingle’ of sorts (social distancing permitting of course). All this will be done remotely initially with music shared online but for now I just need to know who would like to join. If you think you might be interested or want more information then please email me at hannahovett@gmail.com.

Hannah (Ailsa’s daughter)



SHOP NEWS from Matt

A quick update on your village shop & Post Office

Everything is going very well at the shop, as usual stock levels are very impressive and we have a fantastic range of bread flour available, as well as yeast and baking powder.

The John Thorner Somerset butcher’s meat range is proving extremely popular, chicken breast, sausages, burgers, ribs, pork chops, mince, diced beef and lots more on a 2 for £6 multi-buy deal. Large fresh farm chickens only £5.25 each, please pre-order to guarantee availability.

We are still doing lots of home deliveries, if you would like a home delivery please email your order through to mfhirst@hotmail.com or call the shop before 12pm to place your order 01278 741214.

The in and out, doors in the shop are extremely useful when it comes to social distancing, most customers are very considerate while shopping. We sanitize the counters, fridge door handles, chip, and pin machines on an hourly basis, so you can visit Kilve Stores with confidence.

We are also stocking re-usable face masks and have a good supply of hand wash and sanitizer.

We operate a Newspaper or Magazine box drop service to Hill Top and Holford, please ask for details.

Compost is back in stock but, we are not doing compost deliveries at the moment, collection only.

Keep an eye out for Augusts edition of ‘Somerset Life’ magazine. I believe there is a small feature on Kilve and Kilve Stores!!

Shop & Post Office Hours

Monday to Friday 7.30am – 4.30pm (Post Office closes 12.30pm Wednesday)

Saturday 8.00am – 4.00pm

Sunday 9.00am – 12.00pm (Post Office Closed)

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Email: mfhirst@hotmail.com

If there is anything we can do to help during these difficult times, please do not hesitate to get in touch.

We are here to help.

Best wishes from everyone at Kilve Stores



The ‘rainbow’ has become a symbol of our thanks and gratitude to NHS workers, Carers and other Key Workers.

Just a couple of days ago, ‘Mother Nature’ echoed the thoughts and thanks of all of us in Kilve

with this magnificent sight which was caught on camera in Millands Lane.

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

from Alan Keen

Let's start off with this from Cllr Elizabeth Grigg:

Prescriptions: Streamlining the picking up of prescriptions and delivery of medications for Kilve continues very successfully. Not only does this help those of you who use it, but it also helps both the pharmacies and surgeries, who have been overwhelmed with extra work during this pandemic. Before we put this in place it was all rather ad hoc and chaotic! So thank you all for supporting this regime. There is a pickup and delivery from Lloyds Pharmacy on every Tuesday; a pickup and delivery from Watchet Pharmacy, Quantock Medical Centre (Nether Stowey) and Cannington Health Centre on every Friday.

As those of you who have used this service know, I ask for requests (via an email forwarded by Pat) for you to phone me (01278741645) or email me (grigg.84@btinternet.com) by the Sunday evening beforehand, so that I can type out prescription lists for Kate or Heather to hand over to the pharmacists on Tuesdays or Fridays. We don't need to know the medication, everything is as confidential as is possible and the service has been sanctioned by all the pharmacists and the surgeries' practice managers. We will, of course, pick up and deliver any emergency medication on any day. Thank you Kate Lindley and Heather Blackley for your support with this. Thank you Steve Collins for stepping in when medication was needed from Musgrove Park Hospital.

Defibrillator: For obvious reasons the Defibrillator Training Session, due in July, had to be postponed.

I have tentatively rescheduled it with the Southwest Ambulance Service for Friday afternoon 4 November. Details will follow nearer the time. In the meantime I continue to check it regularly and send in a monthly report to confirm that it is all intact and working. As before, when/if you go past, could you also please just look to see if the lights are on, to show that it remains connected to The Hood's electricity supply - and that it is still there! If you spot any problems please let me know.

Foodbank: At the beginning of the pandemic the Parish Council agreed to donate £200 towards the Quantock Foodbank. In March £100 was given to them in cash, as initially getting and delivering supplies to that amount from Kilve Stores was difficult. However, we hope to be able to spend the remaining £100 on supplies from Kilve Stores, when things quieten down a little.

Village Hall: The Parish Council has put £1000 towards the refurbishment of the Village Hall ladies' loo. The flooring was completed just before lockdown and the painting done during lockdown. It is now all finished and although 'pinker' than anticipated is at least fresh, bright and clean.

Stay safe and well.

Cllr Bruce Ealey is now our representative on the Hinkley A/B SSG. We need this representation as it gives us a much clearer idea of what's going on with the decommissioning of site A and the running of site B.

The £1K grant from Hugh Davies towards the purchase of land from SCC at Kilve Court has arrived and we shall see how this progresses.

Cllr Pat Woolley continues to pass on information from SCC and the police to many of you via email. It's hard to credit that there are very nasty and selfish people who will dream up telephone and email scams preying on our concerns about the present situation.

The recent good weather coupled with the easing of restrictions on travel has resulted in a fair number of visitors to Kilve Beach. No surprise that this has resulted in quite a bit of rubbish being left around the car park and, to their credit, members of the community have been active in clearing this up.

The car park is owned and administered by the East Quantoxhead Estate (as is the public toilet) - something that many visitors to the beach are unlikely to know. As far as I am aware the parish council has no powers to directly influence the management of a private business. However, there is a public right of way through the car park to the beach so perhaps the Estate has a duty of care to maintain the area in reasonable condition. My view is that most of the time the condition of the beach car park does not cause us much concern and the EQ Estate maintains the car park well enough. The parish council has no say in whether the car park should be open or not, but should it be open at present? The Chantry Tea Rooms and the Hood are closed so it's the shop that benefits from visitors financially, but there's the risk that visitors come with something less welcome than money

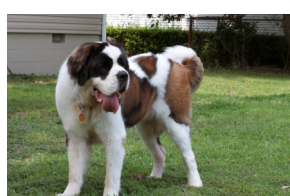
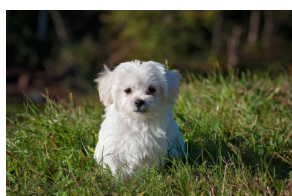
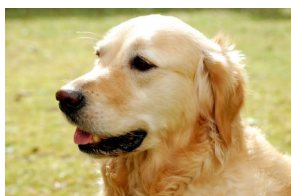
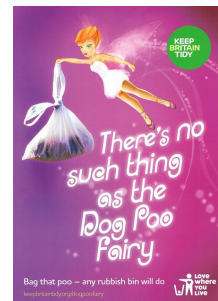
OUT OF ORDER!

In the course of a month Kilve News receive quite a number of e-mails, not only of all those lovely pictures which I have been publishing in our last few editions, but also various other topics which residents feel might be appropriate to use.

However, I am sad to say that of late I have had an increasing number relating to 'dog fouling'.

Some time ago it was very prevalent at the top of Sea Lane and from all accounts this has now been very noticeable in the beach area. I have even noticed myself where faeces have been tossed into the hedge and an increasing number of incidents where owners have very kindly and rightly used bags, but then left them at the side of the road, and sadly it's not just visitors that are to blame.

We all love your pets, but please remember that all dog owners have a legal duty to clean up immediately their animal fouls in a public place.. Thank you.



THE HOOD ARMS NEWS

From all of us at the Hood Arms, we thought it would be useful to update you as to where we are as we start to see some glimmers of light at the end of what has been a very long tunnel in respect of the Covid-19 pandemic. Like much of the UK we're closed at present but hoping we will get the go ahead to reopen in some capacity on or after the 4th July. As a business we have some challenges ahead in this new world. We are currently working on plans, as the Government continues to release further guidelines, to make sure we can reopen as soon as possible as a Covid-19 Safe and Secure environment for you all to enjoy The Hood Arms in true Hood Style once again.



In this respect and to help us during this period while we remain closed we want to tell you about a campaign we have joined Save Pub Life - an initiative by Budweiser Brewing Group that gives anyone a unique opportunity to support your local pub. All you have to do is buy a round in advance! From today, people can buy a gift card for a pub for when they reopen. Budweiser Brewing Group will match the value of the gift card so that the pub receives the money from the gift card + the donation even though we cannot open. We'd love it if you could spread the word, to help us until we reopen. To buy a gift card visit: www.savepublife.com and find The Hood Arms!

From all of us at The Hood Arms we highly value your support.

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* Hood spicy bean burger & skinny fries £8 (v)
Chicken Curry & Rice £8
Chickpea & Roasted Cauliflower Curry & Rice £8
* gluten free roll available on request

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Vegetarian nut roast, Yorkshire pudding, honey roasted parsnips, cauliflower cheese, & seasonal vegetables - £9

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Sticky Toffee Pudding £4

All meals subject to availability and the menu may change.

Pre-order only via telephone and leave a message on 01278 741114, or email enquiries@thehoodarms.co.uk. Alternatively, text on 07818032829. Please order as early as possible but at the latest by Wednesday 5.00 pm for Friday or 5.00 pm on Friday for Sunday lunch.

We would prefer card payments over the telephone but will accept cash on collection / delivery.

The Hood Arms - Changing of the Guard from Paul & Lizzie Spence

In 2016, Pam Cuff phoned Paul to say the local pub was in need of saving. With the opportunity of doing this with Paul and Tracey, it didn't take much persuasion to nudge us out of retirement.

Renovating and running The Hood Arms has been one of our proudest achievements. It was no small feat and although at times not without its challenges, the four of us have very much enjoyed the journey, maintained our sense of humour and more importantly our friendship throughout. A passing resemblance to Fawlty Towers has been mentioned on a number of occasions! Paul and I went into the business with a 5 year plan - renovate, open the doors, run a successful pub then finally step back and enjoy being on the other side of the bar for a change!

As we approach the 3rd anniversary of the pub's opening we've had time to ponder the adventure of Kilve's Hood Arms. When we made The Hood our home, we knew we'd have the support and luxury of working with our best friends. We didn't know that would extend to the whole village for which we are very appreciative and thank you all for making us feel such a part of the community.

After much consideration and mainly for health reasons, we have decided to bring this plan forward. Although Paul will not be there to welcome you for dinner and I will not be hiding in the kitchen, we remain joint owners with Tracey and Paul and as such are still heavily invested in the success of the pub and it will also continue to be our home. Our relationship has grown stronger than ever, despite 'the Paul's' best efforts to annoy both Tracey and over the coming weeks the pub will reopen and thrive once again with Tracey and Paul driving it forward. Paul and I will continue to support them both in whatever capacity they need. We are extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to work with our best friends and look forward to continuing to be part of this very social village! See you on the other side of the bar.

OUR NEXT ISSUE

Our next issue will be for August
Contributions for the 337th edition to
Robbie, or the Village Stores
(marked Kilve News)



Please **NO LATER THAN**
July 15th

If you have reports, adverts or contributions to hand before the deadline please let us have them as soon as possible. It greatly helps having them well in advance of the 15th.

Kilve Reading Group from Sue Hares

For the meeting in June the Group met up on Zoom again.

The book up for discussion was Ben Macintyre's beautifully written "A Spy Among Friends". This was the story of Kim Philby and the Cold War Spy set up.

The book was mainly written around Nicholas Elliott's (Philby's best and oldest friend) information and the author did much background research to produce an absolutely fascinating story, especially for the older members of the Group who had some recollection of the news headlines in those days. This was an amazing insight into the machinations of MI5 and MI6, plus the American Spy set up and also the Russian system. Riveting read for those baby boomers!

The Group will continue with meetings on Zoom until such time as "normal" life resumes!

Unfortunately, the Group is at full capacity and there is currently a waiting list.



Kilve Village Hall News

from Tony Mudge

Alas, very little to report since my contribution to last month's issue. Of course, we have had another draw for the monthly 100club and the lucky winners for this last month were Julie Ward and Arthur Williams. In the absence of any further news, I thought it might be nice to include this month a picture of the rose which was planted in memory of Margaret Morse, which as you can see is in full bloom. Happy memories!



WANTED!

Chris and Sarah Devlin from Priory Cottage in Kilve are looking to purchase approximately 3 acres of land, which would be suitable for their horses (in or near to Kilve hopefully) They can be contacted on 07450672014 or at chrisjdevlin@outlook.com



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THE FOOD CUPBOARD

This month I am including special 'Thank you' from the Quantock Foodbank to all of you in Kilve who so generously continue to support this so worthwhile project. As you will see from their thank you note that they have, to date, been able to 'feed' some 3750 people. May I add my personal thank you too. Robbie

THIS AND THAT!

'Isolation' has allowed me so much more time to read my paper. I noticed that Gyles Brandreth (I am a number one fan of his) wrote that he is using 'isolation' to read classic works he had not managed before, starting with John Steinbeck's 'The Grapes of Wrath'. He said in part this was because a novel set in the Great Depression seemed timely, but it also allowed him the snippet that in Japan the book's title was translated as 'The Angry Raisins'! Terry Waite has also been in demand for advice on how to handle isolation. Though there is a slight difference between people being unable to get a Sainsbury delivery and being chained to a radiator in Beirut! The film critic Declan Lawn said it reminded him of the story about Neil Armstrong visiting a hotel in Co. Kerry. With no sense of perspective, the porter showed the astronaut the view and proudly said 'Well, Mr Armstrong did you ever in your life see anything as beautiful as that'!

The 'Times' has also been running a series on 'grandparents wisdom'. One contributor recalled his grandmother's reaction to the news that an American moon shot had been postponed. 'I expect they're waiting for a full moon, she announced 'so they have a better chance of hitting it'! Another recalled the time he was watching the national lottery draw with his grandfather, who ripped up his ticket as the balls came out and sighed : 'That's the trouble with the lottery. The numbers are different every week!'

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