



The **PARISH NEWS**

for Lanteglos, Lanreath, Lansallos, Pelynt & Talland

Marilyn's Musings

What an amazing summer we have had across the whole of the benefice with various mission and fund raising events – including summer fetes, wine and cheese party and Holiday Clubs in both Pelynt and Polruan, to name but a few – my thanks to everyone who helped in any way with any of these amazing events.

As the children head back to school our focus now turns to Autumn and Harvest. Living as we do (where ever you are in the benefice) in such close proximity to the land and the sea, we have much to be thankful to God for – ‘give us this day our daily bread’ [and fish!].

On October 6th, our team of volunteers from Polruan, Lanreath and Pelynt churches will be hosting an ‘Experience Day’ for children (and staff) from Polruan and Pelynt schools in Pelynt Church. We are also hopeful that children from Polperro School will also be able to ‘experience’ the event at some point too. There will be a number of displays depicting Harvest of the Land, Sea, Flock and Garden which will remain in church for others to ‘experience’ the following week – I do hope you will take advantage of the opportunity to pop in and see the displays so that you too can think of God’s provision for us all.

We will also be holding more traditional harvest services across the benefice:

Sunday 24th September 6.30pm at Lansallos with Liskeard Ladies singers
 Sunday 1st October 11a.m. at Talland and Polruan 6.00pm at Bodinnick
 Sunday 8th October 11am at Pelynt 5p.m. at Lanreath 6.30pm at Lanteglos

I do hope to meet up with you at some point over the harvest season to celebrate that ‘all is safely gathered in’.

Yours in Christ



This picture was sent to us by Peter and Tricia Slade Bartlett.

It is a copy of a picture that was painted for them by Fred Yates in 1969. At that time they were living at Churchtown Farm. Peter tells us the trees along the road have grown up so much now. At that time they could see the Church from every window in the house.

Tricia and her daughter Sarah-Jane spent most of their holiday in the area clearing the westerly wall of the Churchyard, which is behind Jane Slades's grave. This was no mean undertaking and we are extremely grateful to them. What's more they have said they will help in the Churchyard again next time they are here.

From the Editor

Well Summer's over. Autumn. A new School year. College for some or a first job out into the wide world. We wish all young people success and happiness. Know what you are good at, follow your heart and go for it. Life is too short to wait around. Reminds me of this old rhyme:

How do I know that my youth is all spent
 Well, my get up and go has got up and went
 But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
 of all the grand places my 'get up' has bin !

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

**Event organisers, Contributors and Advertisers are reminded that the copy date for the next two issues will be earlier. November - December 29 September
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CHURCH DIARY

*St. Wyllow Lanteglos, St. Saviour Polruan, St. Ildierna Lansallos
St. Tallanus Talland, St. John Bodinnick, St. Marnarch Lanreath, St. Nun Pelynt*

SEPTEMBER

Saturday 2nd
13.00 St. Tallanus Wedding
Sunday 3rd TRINITY 12
09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion
11.00 St. Saviour Parish Eucharist
11.00 St. Tallanus Holy Communion & Baptism
17.00 St. Nun Songs of Praise
Thursday 7th
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion

Sunday 10th TRINITY 13

11.00 St. Nun United Village Service
11.00 St. Tallanus Morning Prayer
11.00 St. Wyllow Parish Eucharist & Patronal Festival
17.00 St. Marnarch Evening Worship
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer
Wednesday 13th
09.30 St. Nun Holy Communion
Thursday 14th
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer
Saturday 16th
12.30 St. Tallanus Wedding

Sunday 17th TRINITY 14

09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion
11.00 St. Saviour Family Service (Kids Klub 10th Birthday)
11.00 St. Tallanus Parish Eucharist
18.00 St. Saviour Songs of Praise
Thursday 21st
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion

Sunday 24th TRINITY 15

09.30 St. Marnarch Family Service
11.00 St. Nun Holy Communion
11.00 St. Wyllow Morning Prayer (BCP)
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer & Harvest Festival (Bring & Share)
Thursday 28th
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer

OCTOBER 2017

Sunday 1st TRINITY 16

09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion
11.00 St. Saviour Parish Eucharist & Harvest Festival
11.00 St. Tallanus Holy Communion & Harvest (Bring & Share)
17.00 St. Nun Songs of Praise
18.00 St. John Harvest Evensong
Thursday 5th
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion
Friday 6th
10.00 St. Nun Experience Harvest

Sunday 8th TRINITY 17

11.00 St. Nun United Village Harvest Service
11.00 St. Tallanus Morning Prayer
17.00 St. Marnarch Harvest Evening Worship (Bring & Share)
18.30 St. Wyllow Harvest Evensong (Bring & Share)
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer
Wednesday 11th
09.30 St. Nun Holy Communion
Thursday 12th
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer
Sunday 15th TRINITY 18

09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion
11.00 St. Tallanus Holy Communion
11.00 St. Wyllow Parish Eucharist
18.00 St. Saviour Songs of Praise
Wednesday 18th (To be confirmed)
14.00 Polruan School Harvest Festival
Thursday 19th
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion

Sunday 22nd TRINITY 19

09.30 St. Marnarch Family Service
11.00 St. Wyllow Morning Prayer
11.00 St. Nun Holy Communion
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer
Wednesday 25th
11.00 St. Nun Wedding
Thursday 26th
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer
12.30 St. Tallanus Wedding

Sunday 29th BIBLE SUNDAY BST ENDS

11.00 St. Marnarch Benefice Eucharist



Lanteglos Church Fete from Lulu Goddard

Dear Friends and families
Thank you so very much for your generosity of time and energy and the many wonderful donations for the Raffle and numerous items donated to the Tombola and various stalls at our Lanteglos Parish fete.

We also benefitted from the loan of tables and various items, and so much help of every kind and it was wonderful to see many experienced teams coming together with such spirit and enthusiasm.

With all your effort, support and energy coming together we managed to raise £1300 for the work of the Churches in our Parish.

Thank you so much for your support.



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Lansallos Parish News

by John Feeseey,
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Have you ever wondered why so many of our coastal churches in Cornwall are quite well inland from the harbour villages that they serve? This is certainly true of St Ildierna which, together with St Tallan, were originally the places of worship for Polperro. St Wyllow, too, is sited over a mile from the centre of Polruan. All these churches also lie in a fold of the hills which makes them hard to spot from the sea, and that may give a clue to the reason for their locations.

The Cornish coast was attacked over many centuries by raiding parties from various places which seized fishing vessels and plundered ports. Among the earliest of these were the Vikings and the Saxons, to be followed by the French, Spanish and Dutch. This meant that harbours could be dangerous places to live and that's probably why churches were built away from the main threat, as well as being relatively safe places of refuge in the event of an attack.

What's not so well known is that for three hundred years Cornwall was terrorised by Corsairs. These were fleets of Barbary pirates from what is now Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, who burnt villages, sank fishing boats and carried off thousands of men, women and children into slavery in North Africa. For example, in June 1625, St Michael's Mount was attacked and 60 people were carried off as slaves. Looe was next and, although the population had been warned in advance, 80 inhabitants were taken captive and the town burned. The Corsairs even occupied Lundy Island and used it as their base for further raiding activities on Cornwall and Devon.

It's thought that by 1735 there were over 40,000 European slaves held in Algiers, including around 3 - 5,000 from the West Country, and despite some having already been ransomed for large sums of money.

After Napoleon's defeat in 1815, European navies co-operated in an effort to suppress the Corsair threat. The United States Navy, too, fought what became known as the Barbary Wars between 1801 and 1815 to try to prevent American merchant ships being attacked. It wasn't until the French occupied Algiers in 1830 that the Barbary pirate attacks finally ended.

On a much happier note, it's good to report that the Lansallos Fete in July was a great success despite having to hold the event in the church due to heavy rain. Over £1,741 was raised for church funds, a wonderful result. The PCC would like to thank everyone who supported the Fete in any way or who gave some of the many generous donations received.

The next date for your diary is **Harvest Festival at 6.30pm on Sunday, 24th September, with the Liskeard Lady Singers**. The service will be followed by pasties and light refreshments.

Benath Dew Genough Why - God Be With You!

Keeping up our beautiful Churches

Like many communities in the country we struggle to conserve our beautiful St. Wyllow Church. It is the job of the Parochial Church Council to make decisions and try to pay the bills, but there are things which all of us can do.

Recently many of the stalwart helpers who cleaned, tidied, arranged flowers, sang in the Choir and generally helped to keep the show on the road have moved away from the area. So we really need your help.

You do not have to be a Church goer, you do not have to be an experienced cleaner, singer or flower arranger - I promise you - nobody was when they started. So if you would like a little project and some companionship please get in touch with Sue (870211).

We can probably help with transport too if that is a problem. We have a rota for weekly duties so the more folks we have on the rota, the less often you need to help. But we also try to have group sessions to do big cleans once in a while.

If you could help with either of these or you want more information please get in touch.



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From the Registers

Baptisms:

2nd July Luke Isaac Johns St. Marnarch
Vivian Magnolia Finnerty St. Marnarch
Heidi Anne Beatrix Coysh St. Marnarch

16th July Casey Reuben Ian Richardson
St. John

Wedding:

15th July Joseph James Walton to
Kerry Louise Trevaskis St. Nun

5th August Andrew Bryant to
Abigail Louise Clements St Talland

12th August Andrew Colin Payne to
Stephanie Kelsey Dobson St. Wyllow

Wedding Blessing

9th August Graham and Caroline Harvey
St. Saviour

Funerals:

19th July Maureen Thelma Westley
St. Talland

29th July Graham Martin Bawden – ‘Tosh’
St. Saviour

2nd August Brian John Soady
St. Marnarch

14th August Elsie Evans St. Nun

Services at Glyn Valley Crematorium:

27th July Robert Swiggs of Fowey formerly
of Bodinnick

4th August Bent Carl Jenson (Benny) of
Polruan

Burial

29th July Graham Martin Bawden – ‘Tosh’
St. Wyllow

Interment of ashes

17th July Francis Parkes St. Nun

3rd August Brian John Soady St. Marnarch

7th August Mary Joy Horsley St. Wyllow

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PARISH DIARY

SEPTEMBER 2017

Saturday 2nd
Whitecross Market 10am - 2pm
Whitecross Village Hall

Lunch in the garden at Porthallow End
Talland Bay 12.30

Friday 8th
KKFK & Youth Club
Rehearsal for Talent show 6pm
Polruan Village Hall

Wednesday 13th NOTE CHANGE OF DATE
Octaves 12.30 (871417)

Friday 15th - Saturday Sept 16th
Fowey Valley Music Festival

Saturday 16th
Age Concern Coffee Morning
Bus will leave the well at 9.30

Set up for KKFK 10 year
celebration 870953

Sunday 17th
KKFK. 11am Church Service
1pm lunch & games Polruan Village Hall

Saturday 23rd
Fowey Harbour Heritage talk
Brunel's first Ship.
Fowey Town Hall 7.30pm

Friday 29th
Youth Club overnight camp at Lansallos

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Sunday 1st
St. Saviour Harvest 11am
St. John Harvest 6pm

Tuesday 3rd
Woman's Hour 2.30 St. Saviour

Friday 6th
Schools experience Harvest

Saturday 7th
Whitecross Market 10 - 2
Whitecross Village Hall

Sunday 8th
Harvest Evensong
St. Wyllow 6.30pm

Tuesday 10th
Woman's Hour as above

Friday 13th
Youth Club 7pm

Saturday 14th
Christmas Card sales in aid of
Children's Hospice 870536

Sunday 15th
Songs of Praise 3.30
St. Saviour

Tuesday 17th
Woman's Hour as above

Friday 20th
KKFK 5.30 & 6.45
Polruan Village Hall

Saturday 21st
Fowey Harbour Heritage talk
'300 years in Polperro'
Polruan Village Hall 2.30pm

Sunday 22nd
Cream Tea at St. Saviour
in aid of funds for Nigeria 2.30

Tuesday 24th
Age Concern trip to Tavistock.
NB No Woman's Hour

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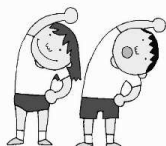
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Polruan Age Concern

Our Coffee Morning on 17th June raised £250.14 for funds. Many thanks to all who attended. Thanks also to all the helpers who spent so much time organising and getting the goods together. Our next Coffee Morning will be on 16th September at Whitecross Village Hall. There will be a bus which will leave Polruan at 9.30am.

On 20th June we had our Summer Trip to Bude. We had a full bus so this was the first time in quite a few years when we were able to cover the cost of our coach. It was a very hot day, but everyone really enjoyed themselves.

Our next trip will be to Tavistock on Tuesday October 24th. Bookings to K. Welsh 01726 870510. Please note people of all ages are welcome if there is a spare seat.

**AGE CONCERN
URGENTLY NEED
VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL
DRIVERS**

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Woman's Hour

Woman's Hour started soon after war broke out in 1939 for fellowship and mutual support for the wives left at home while their husbands were away fighting. The members so much enjoyed their meetings that it has continued ever since.

Woman's Hour meets in St Saviour Church on Tuesday afternoons at 2.30 p.m. from October to April. The meeting starts with a hymn followed by a prayer, another hymn then a reading which is often, but not always, from the Bible. After a third hymn we listen to a talk which can be on a sacred or secular topic and may be from one of our own members or a visiting speaker. Over the years we have enjoyed a very wide variety of interesting talks. This is followed by notices, a final hymn and a very welcome 'cuppa' and biscuit, varying this with a hot cross bun at the meeting before Easter and a mince pie at the meeting before Christmas!

About once a month we vary the programme by having what we call 'Members Meeting' where, instead of a speaker, each member present reads a poem or similar, requests a hymn for us all to sing, or even sings to us. We also have our annual outing, usually in May, and have visited some interesting places.

New members are always welcome so why not come along and join us one Tuesday afternoon. We are always on the lookout for speakers so if you have had an interesting experience you might like to come along and share it with us – please contact me if you could help us in this way or would like to know more about Woman's Hour.

Kathryn Hill [01726 870953,
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News from Talland Church

Saturday 2nd September 12:30 lunch in the Garden at Porthallow End Talland Bay by kind permission of John and Shirley Shearsmith Tickets £16
Lunch will be held in the garden under gazebos overlooking Talland Bay. There will be a raffle and entertainment by Lamorna Spry.
Contact any member of Talland Church and or Jenny Hall on 01503 598267 for tickets. All welcome.

Cheese and Wine Party
A very convivial evening was held in the Polperro Ebenezer Gallery with Cheese and Wine and a private viewing of the Art works we all had time to browse and to enjoy the skills of the artists and sculpture's. Grateful thanks to the gallery for allowing Talland Church the use of the beautiful building. Also a huge thank you to all who attended and helped to raise the grand total of £461:33 for much needed Church funds.

**Churches Together Cornerstone
HELP VERY URGENTLY REQUIRED**

Cornerstone the Churches together Charity Shop in West Looe, would still appreciate some additional help. If anyone feels able to help (3 hours at a time) please call Jenny Hall on 01503 598267 she would be delighted to add your name to the list of monthly volunteers or on the floating list which means help when you are able. Also if you have any unwanted gifts or nice quality items, you no longer require, we would also be delighted to receive them.

As it is a very small shop we are unable to take large items and clothing. However books and bric a brac are gratefully received. Anything of value is researched and priced accordingly.

Additionally we are able to serve Fairtrade Tea and Coffee along with a nice slice of cake! The shop, which is on the corner of Quay Road in West Looe, is run by a group of Trustees under the chair of Revd. Marilyn Elliott and volunteers.



Polruan Theatre Club

Our summer production of 'Inspector Drake and the Perfect Crime' has been going very well and playing to packed houses nearly every night.

Our last performance on Tuesday August 29th was a Charity night in aid of Cancer Research in memory of Tosh Bawden.

We have yet to decide on our next production, so watch out for more details in the next (November/December issue).

As usual if you are interested in acting, directing, helping back stage, or front of house we would love to hear from you. Please contact Wendy on 01726 870666.

NEWS FROM LANREATH

from Jenny Bartram

It is the height of the holiday season and Lanreath, like many Cornish villages, has its share of tourists. Sadly the Punch Bowl Inn remains closed and looking distinctly unloved. From the Lanreath website the following was recorded about the Inn.

"The famous Punch Bowl Inn in the centre of the village, dating back to the 16th century, has been a welcome haven for visitors for well over four hundred years. Famous for being the first licensed establishment in Britain, smugglers and pirates being amongst its first customers. In 1951 the Punch Bowl was run by the Idris Jenkins family. The notice on the left of the main entrance read, 'This is Lanreath'. Historically interesting and famous for its church, inn, maypole, and the setting of a well known film. Research into the last comment has shown that the film in question was called "Daughter of Darkness" which was made in 1947 and released a year later. Filming took place at Court Barton, and maybe elsewhere over a two-day period. The stars were the beautiful Anne Crawford, who died aged 35 after making 24 films, Maxwell Reed, the first husband of Joan Collins, and Siobhan McKenna, who went on to star as St Joan. It also featured Honor Blackman in her first film role, and later famous for the 1964 Bond film, playing Pussy Galore, and the TV series The Avengers. A local resident, Gerald Facey, then aged 12, recalls skipping church one Sunday to watch them filming sheep shearing in the grounds of Court Barton, and no doubt received a clip across the ear from his father for doing so."

In early July the church held a Summer Fete in the garden of the Rectory by kind invitation of Reverend Marilyn and Dave. It was a lovely occasion, the weather was sunny and warm, around 100 folk attended to enjoy the gardens, the stalls and ample refreshments – we even ran out of cream teas! The event raised £650 towards Church funds and we would like to thank everyone who supported us and those who donated cakes, raffle prizes, refreshments and who spent a great deal of the afternoon in the kitchen!

At the time of going to press the start dates and times for the autumn sessions of regular village activities are not finalised. Below are those using the Village Hall on a regular basis.

Monday - Badminton 6:30pm

Tuesday - Ladybirds toddler group 9am-11am £2.50 per child

Tuesday - Aerobics 6:30pm-7:30pm

Wednesday – Stretch and Tone 10.00 – 11.00am

Thursday - Ladybirds toddler group 9am-11am £2.50 per child

Thursday - Meaty Snacks burger van (in front of church) 5pm - 7:30pm

Thursday - Quiz night in the Rally Club 8:30pm

Friday - Pickle Ball – 11.00am - noon

Friday - Line dancing 7pm - 8pm

Every 2nd Wednesday of the month Amenities bingo night Doors open at 6:30pm, eyes down at 7.30pm

Every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month Walking Group (including dogs!) with occasional extra walks on other days. Meet in the Village Hall car park at 2.00pm



Polruan Regatta and Children's Sports

from the committee

It's been busy time for the committee as we approach our regatta weekend and we're hoping to be blessed with some settled fine weather.

Our fourteen amazing scarecrows have certainly had to cope with a considerable amount of rain right from day one. Musicals proved a popular theme and we have enjoyed Fiddlers on Roofs, a Calendar Girl, Grease, Cats, The Lion King, Mary Poppins and Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Thank you to all those who worked so hard to entertain us with their scarecrows.

Thirty two children took part in our beach gala games and the winning team were a mix of local and visiting children, it was a happy, fun afternoon. Nite Flite disco got the Coal Wharf full of adults and children up and dancing and the barbecue was popular.

Regatta weekend will be over before this edition of the Parish News goes to press. We know that many volunteers will have helped us run the weekend's events and so we would like to say thank you; we couldn't do it without you!



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POLRUAN KIDZ KLUB

What a blessing that we had asked Danny to run a Disco for us for the meeting on 30th June as the weather was very wet! A good time was had by all and the Tuck Shop did a good trade! The last meeting of term was a games night in and around the hall. Apart from the 10 Year Celebration and the preparation meetings for that [see below] the first autumn meeting will be on 22nd September. We wish our oldest members 'good Luck' as they start Secondary School in September and we hope we will be seeing them at Youth Club.

POLRUAN YOUTH CLUB

A great time was had by all at I-Bounce and we also enjoyed a Club Night on the last meeting of term. Our overnight camp is now planned for 29th September which will be the first meeting other than the Kidz Klub 10 year Celebration and the preparation meetings for that – see below.

CELEBRATION OF 10 YEARS OF KIDZ KLUB IN POLRUAN

Yes! Kidz Klub turns 10 years old in September and we are planning to party on Sunday 17th September! We will start with a short family-friendly service in St Saviour Church at 11 a.m. followed by cutting and eating a celebration cake with a 'cuppa' or a mug of squash. Then, from 1 p.m., there will be free refreshments and games in Polruan Village Hall followed by a Talent Show. There will also be a Raffle [prizes welcome!] We are also looking at other [paid for] entertainments for us to enjoy – look for details on posters nearer the time. This celebration is for past and present Kidz Klub members, leaders and their families AND for all the folk who have supported Kidz Klub over the 10 years by attending our fund-raising events, helping at Holiday Club and in other ways. Please take this as an invitation to attend all or part of our celebration.

This celebration will be the first Kidz Klub and Youth Club meeting of term except for a Talent Show Rehearsal from 6 p.m. on Friday 8th September – the Talent Show is open to all Kidz Klub and Youth Club members BUT you MUST tell Kathryn or Bonnie if you plan to come so we can organise the rehearsal.

There will also be a meeting sometime on Saturday 16th to decorate and set up the hall for Sunday's Celebration; Youth Club members and older Kidz Klub members are invited to help with this, please tell Kathryn or Bonnie when on Saturday you could help so we can fix a time that suits all the potential helpers!

HOLIDAY CLUB

'Aliens', 'Narnians', 'Whovians' and 'Delorians' all had a great time 'Travelling Through Time' at Polruan Holiday Club 2017. In the daily drama, which included film clips from the film 'Jesus Quest' by Agape Ministries, some intrepid explorers [Callis, Peyton, Piers and Shannon] stumbled on a time machine and accidentally activated it. Accompanied by flashing lights and smoke from Danny's smoke machine they travelled in time and met 'Doctor Enormicus Headicus' [Norm] who accompanied them back in time to see that Jesus, who was described as the greatest

time traveller ever, helped create the world. Then forward in time they met Isaiah [Adrian from Sussex] who prophesied Jesus' birth 700 years before the first Christmas. Back in the time machine and forward 700 years to the first Christmas with the youngest team, the 'Aliens', ably playing Mary, Joseph, shepherds and sheep with Revd Marilyn as one of the Wise Men. At the next stop we saw some of Jesus' miracles and then accounts of his arrest, death, resurrection and ascension. Then it was back to the present day to meet Rev'd Gary, our Curate, representing present day Christians who know and love Jesus and are looking forward to meeting him in heaven and to his coming back again at the end of time.

POLRUAN VILLAGE HALL

Doesn't the re-furbished floor look great! The next stage of our renovations including new doors, windows and side fire doors funded by a grant from The National Lottery Fund and roof velux windows and rear fire door funded by a grant from The Sita Cornwall Trust will take place in the third week of September. This, with the work already done, will make the hall really snug for the winter. We are very grateful for the grants received from these two organisations to do all this work and to Martin who has worked so hard to enable us to get these grants.

Many thanks to all who supported our BBQ on Sunday 13th August and to all who helped us put on this event. We raised the magnificent sum of £650.23 for hall funds. Our next fund raising event is a quiz in the Luggar Inn on Saturday 2nd September, these quizzes are always enjoyable so why not come along and have a go?

We are always delighted to have more 'hands on deck' when staging our regular events in aid of the Village Hall. If you are interested in supporting our community hall and would like to put your name down to help out, or stand for the Village Hall Committee, please get in touch with any member of the Committee, send an email from our Website (polruan.org.uk), or phone Kathryn on 01726 870953.

Charity Open Garden and Cream Tea

We were so sorry that the Charity Open Garden and Tea planned to be held at 12 Meadow Close at the end of July had to be cancelled. The weather forecast was for heavy rain and wind which would not have made a pleasant afternoon. It was disappointing that the forecast turned out to be so very inaccurate.

Thank you to Ian and John who worked so hard in their garden to hopefully raise funds for the Motor Neurone Disease Association and Little Harbour Children's Hospice.

This has now become an annual event so we look forward to a more favourable forecast next year.



NCI NEWS

ROYAL PATRON

National Coastwatch has much to celebrate this month, not least with the excellent news that HRH the Princess Royal has agreed to become the Charity's Royal Patron. The Princess Royal has been a supporter of NCI since its inception in 1994 and it is with great pride that the organization welcomes her in recognition of the contribution it makes in helping to ensure safety around the UK coastline.

RED ARROWS RETURN TO FOWEY ROYAL REGATTA

Following a three year absence, the sky turned red, white and blue over Polruan on 17th August when the Red Arrows returned as one of the highlights of the Fowey Royal Regatta.

As a result of the introduction of new safety regulations, the display had to take place outside the entrance to the harbour. The ground co-ordination and display commentary was therefore centred on the Polruan NCI watchstation with Red Ten, the team manager (pictured) at the lookout – another "first" for NCI.

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The Editor welcomes your letters and contributions however in fairness to others reserves the right to abbreviate owing to limited space available.

We regret that anonymous contributions are not acceptable. Please give your name & postal address: this will not be published in full unless you specifically request it.

From the Publisher

Event organisers, Contributors and Advertisers are reminded that the copy date for the next two issues will be earlier.

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A letter from Cootamundra

from Mary Taylor

It's winter here. The first month was very nice, the temperature in the high teens. In July we had several frosts and fog but it warms up in the afternoon. Around 4pm it starts to cool down but we have gas heating. Some places here have Christmas in July. We have been to a few. You take a little Xmas present and then take your pick off a pile. We have roast every Sunday. We get turkey legs which is just enough for Jim and myself. If any of the family come we have a shoulder of lamb or pork.

I do hope all the terror attacks are over in England. Liz and Kim were coming over for a holiday to see a lot of relatives as they are getting older, but they may wait for a while to see how things go over there. I often think about the Sunday School anniversaries we had at the Chapel in Pelynt. I was a Sunday School teacher and sometimes had to pump up the organ for the organist. I always knew when my Dad was there as all he would say was 'You are my sunshine' everyone would finish the song and he would let out 'Don't take my sunshine away'. More often than not he would sneak out the back door and go to the Jubilee hotel only 100 meters away.

We don't get snow here, but I have been on bus trips to the snow a couple of times. If it started to snow while we were there, they all wanted to go home. We always took our Grandson Gerard with us and he would have a lovely time.

Through the magazine, one more of Jim's relations have got in touch. It's so lovely to get letters from home. Better than the computer. I am on computer, but can't do much as I only type with one finger and that takes ages.

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Portraits

from Julian Calder

I am taking a series of portraits of people who still sleep in the room they were born in. Finding people has been a challenge and most of my subjects have come through word-of-mouth and personal introductions. I have 17 portraits so far and I am aiming for a series of at least 30.

I hope someone reading this letter may know of a relative, friend or acquaintance - of any age - who still sleeps in the room they were born in and who might be willing to have their portrait taken in that room. If your readers are interested, some of the portraits are on my website.
www.juliancalder.com

I would love to have some Cornish subjects in the series and, as a longtime visitor to Polruan (I am a Harington son-in-law), the more local the better.

I look forward to hearing from your readers.

Julian Calder
07831511640

One of the highlights of our holiday

from Elizabeth & John Breuille

Please pass on our thanks to all involved in the Whitecross local market this morning (July 1st). We have been on holiday at Pont Creek for 10 days now, and have lamented how little local farm produce we have been able to buy.

This morning was such a pleasure, buying fish, meat, fruit, vegetables and eggs from people who are really proud of what they produce. And even more pleasure this evening when we tasted our gurnard fillets with new potatoes, carrots and courgettes with the flowers still on, followed by strawberries. And there's more to try!

The atmosphere was really pleasant and friendly, and the enthusiasm was delightful. What a shame it's only once a month.



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Mrs. Margaret Owens from Fowey sent us this poem which was written over 80 years ago by Belinda Bartley, who was born in Polruan

POLRUAN

Ours is a dear ancient village
Polruan-by-Fowey on the sea
lovely, healthy and kindly
old-fashioned as any you'll see

But oh! how loved by the people
in whatever part of the world they may be
who were born in this old-fashioned
village
with their homes jutting out in the sea.

The people are ever so friendly
if they take to you on first sight.
If they don't, I may as well tell you
that nothing you do will be right!

The girls - well they always were lovely
and will be right down through the years
for every Father and Mother
thinks none are so lovely as theirs.

The lads learn to swim like young fishes
and row boats before they can talk,
climbing the rigging of vessels
soon after the youngsters can walk

The harbour is simply delightful,
we think as we laze in the sun
and float about on its bosom
dreaming of those who are gone

The river is winding and sparkles
like diamonds that flash in the sun,
our village and harbour we all say
stands second to none.

Thank you

Jean Jensen, Maria, Adrian and the twins wish to thank everyone for the beautiful cards, messages and phone calls received when Benny passed away. Special thanks to Peter & Margaret for their help at this sad time. Thanks also to all at the Polruan Surgery, our lovely carers and to Crumpets again for the refreshments which were enjoyed by all. Thanks to all who came to Glynn Valley and to Rev Gary for being with us.

Callum and family would like to thank everyone who attended and contributed towards the coffee morning held in Kay's memory. With the special efforts of Jayne Payne for organising the morning a sum of £740.00 was raised. The monies going towards a Regatta trophy and probably a bench within the village. And Callum says: I am doing very well at my new school but like to return to Polruan to meet and chat with my friends and check on Colin's sweet stock at the Winkle Picker.

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from Lynn Bartlett and 'bella Tyson

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On Saturday October 14th we will be holding a coffee morning in Polruan W I Hall from 10.30-12.30. There will be refreshments, a raffle and Christmas cards on sale. We invite other individuals and charities to take up tables at no charge.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

by Tony Cottrell

They say that saying things like that
Are signs you're getting older,
Along with damp spots where you've sat
And claims that nights are colder.
But try to picture if you can
An act that can compete
With 'Sunday, when a Tesco van
Pulls up and blocks Fore Street'
And thereupon starts to off load
Six crates, a vital drop
Into the cottage, across the road
Right opposite the shop!

You can but guess at what they thought
On most folk's day of rest,
Trying to keep the town afloat,
Trying to do their best.
You wonder what will be the cost
Of such morons as those
They'll only notice what we've lost
When the shop is forced to close.

That Blasted Shot

from Dan Hicks

Tuesday of Regatta the sun was out and the Falmouth boys were in,
But all that could be heard was that horrendous din,
As shot full of pollutants ran into the sea and sand,
'Twas no wonder that the two ferries were rammed,
Who would stay in Polruan and witness what was at hand,
When a practice like that in other ports is banned!
And now the noise is over but front beach is covered in black
How can we expect our friends and tourists to come back.

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picture - Julian Calder

Ten new bells for St Winnow

Sounding joyfully across the nearby River Fowey for worship, celebration and remembrance, the bells commemorate for many people at important milestones in their lives. A deep rooted community focal point, our bells provide an opportunity for inclusive fellowship and learning ancient skills. Bell ringers of all ages come to St Winnow, having fun and making music in our rural surroundings.

After lengthy consultation and deliberation, the Parochial Church Council agreed to hang a brand new set of bells, lower down in the tower chamber whilst other remedial tower works are in progress. There are good reasons for this: The existing bells are very old and heavy, difficult to ring and are stressing the tower, leading to the high possibility of future costs. The new, lighter bells are more cost effective, with less stress to the tower structure, they have an improved ring and being at a lower level will create less movement and swing. The lighter bells are more manageable and accessible for all ages.

The existing six bells will be preserved and remain in place at their higher level for historical and conservation value.

In 1714, the parishioners of St Winnow had a vision of installing five bells, at a time when most churches had just two or three. Three hundred years on, we had *hoped* to install six new bells as part of our appeal. We *dared* to believe in funding for eight. ***Our prayers have been answered with sponsorship of a peal of TEN new bells!*** Ten bells are the most musical combination for any peal of church bells and place St Winnow Parish Church in a unique position. They will be the only ring of ten concurrently cast bells in Cornwall and the only ring of ten in South East Cornwall.

We are grateful to the support of The Friends of St Winnow Parish Church, our ringers, Truro Diocese and all of the donors and sponsors who have contributed to date. We would also like to acknowledge thanks to the charitable trusts and external grant funding sources who are championing our cause, including SITA Cornwall Trust Limited, Cornwall Historic Churches Trust, Truro Diocesan Guild of Ringers, Viscountess Boyd Charitable Trust and the Rural Churches Repair Fund and Sherrard Trust.

We are asking for your help and prayer in contributing to the remaining costs of the work. Your help will ensure that our tower is safe and secure and that the bells of St Winnow are sustained for future generations. We will also be able to extend our schools and juniors outreach for teaching children to ring.

The bells first rang out to the delight of all on Monday 28th August.

Please send your donations to Canon John Halkes, St Winnow Bells & Tower Appeal, Creek Cottage, Lerryn PL22 0QB

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Graham Martin Bawden aka Tosh

4 March 1960- 18 July 2017

Graham was born in Camborne one of 11 children.

After school he joined the Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry as a bugler

Married Donna Taylor 1983

They have 6 children Keith, Paul, Jamie, Amy, Dean and Thomas and 10 Grandchildren

A flotilla of at least twelve boats processed from Bodinnick to Polruan on Saturday 29th July. Fowey lifeboat, the Polruan ferries, water taxis, Fowey Harbour vessels, tripper boats accompanied Tosh on his last journey.

The funeral service at St Saviour was conducted by his sister The Revd. Sheila Bawden from Lostwithiel.

The following is an extract of her eulogy:

"In this reading from John's Gospel where Jesus said to his disciples: Do not let your hearts be troubled. Believe in God believe also in me. I know at this time it might be hard to believe in anything.

But we've also heard that Jesus said there are plenty of rooms in his Fathers House.

Well if our Lord is able to get onto face book he must be wondering who it is will be arriving at his house.

As a brother Graham was our baby brother the last son born of eleven children. Unfortunately for him he had his older sisters to help look after him. For me as his sister we spent a lot of time together as he lived with us on various occasions.

Graham/Tosh there were times when he felt greatly full of the spirit (not the holy one) and this did lead him into trouble a few times.

Once when he filled the Water Fountain in Camborne Square with washing up liquid bubbles every where, also there was a time involving a Hot Dog van and a police car. He had several chats with the police and met a few magistrates in his time.

He knew that he had been a bugger at times and he paid for it and came out the end a better chap.

Moving to Polruan and becoming a Ferry Man played a massive part in turning his life around. He lived for his job and touched many people's lives with his jokes and the great caring side of him.

Tosh lived for his children and grandchildren although I am sure at times you didn't think it. He knew how things in his life had got him into deep water and he did not want this for his children.

Tosh/Graham was a great Cornish Man and this has been recognised here today with the St Pirans flags, the Cornish Tartan and a few men in their skirts. he loved his pasties, rugby and of course several pints of his Best Cornish.

Deborah our sister told me once when Cornwall was playing at Camborne this chap walked past her and said core I fancy that blonde one, he then realised and said hell its my sister. I always thought he had trouble with his eye sight.

I would like to share with you something Amy would like for you to hear that sums him up. Hold your memories of him in your hearts of Tosh the Ferry Man, a husband, Dad, Grandad, Graham our brother and an Uncle."

The sale of Cornish tartan and black & gold ribbons raised £380 this will be added to the retiring collection of £922.48 to be divided between Cancer Research and the RNLI Fowey.



TOSH

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WITHOUT YOU, THE WORLD WILL BE DULLER.

THERE'S A FACE THAT WE'LL MISS FROM THE FERRY

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Mind your Step by the late Mavis Cocks

“Mind your step” or “watch where you’re going”, these phrases were very often said to me when I was growing up. Our streets had no tarmac then but were very rough and uneven. Fore Street had side gutters for the water to run down to the gratings. I used to run down Tinker’s Hill (Sydney Hill) from school for the mid-day meal. No steps as there are now.

East Street was a very quaint and picturesque little street as more than half of it was cobbled with really attractive large cobble stones and with its gutter on one side. All the cobble stones were removed in the continuation of progress and it was then finished off with tarmac. Better for traffic movement and for walking too I suppose, but it seemed a desecration really.

I lived for many years on the Quay and I remember it with no little wall around the edge and no ‘Lido’ – so popular today. I recall how the waves used to crash against the beach wall and we heard the tins rattling along the beach. Quite a lot of things were thrown over back then. There were three big bollards on the Quay and these were in constant use by the yachts and small coasters. No bollards now, car park spaces marked out instead.

There used to be two big poles with a rope attached where fishermen such as C. Pill, B. Puckey etc., used to hang their fishing nets to dry and mend. There seemed to be always a strong smell of fish and the sea.

How things change! Bollards not needed as they were once, but they are very plain in my memory.

Another little part of old Polruan which is now lost.

LPN April 2005

*See page 15 for details of
Memories of Polruan
by the late Mavis R. Cocks*

THE TOURISTS PRAYER

Heavenly Father look down on us your humble, obedient servants, who are doomed to travel this earth, taking photographs, sending postcards and buying souvenirs.

We beseech you Lord to see that our plane is not delayed, our luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed. Give us this day divine guidance in our selection of cabins. We pray that everything works and that the Cabin Steward speaks our language.

Lead us to good, inexpensive restaurants, where the wine is included in the price of the meal. Make the natives love us for what we are and not for what we can contribute to their worldly goods. Grant us the strength to visit the museums, cathedrals, palaces and if we skip an historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us for the flesh is weak.

Dear God, protect our wives from bargains they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do. Almighty Father, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us. Save them from making fools of themselves in nightclubs. Above all please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do.

And when our voyage is over, grant us the favour of finding someone who will look at our holiday photos and listen to our stories so our lives as tourists will not have been in vain.

Amen

How to know when you are getting old

Everything hurts - what doesn't hurt doesn't work.

The gleam in your eye is the sunshine on your bifocals.

You feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere.

Your children begin to look middle aged. You join a health Club but don't go.

A dripping tap causes an uncontrollable urge.

You have all the answers, but no one asks the questions.

You look forward to a dull evening.

You need glasses to find your glasses.

You sit in a rocking chair and can't make it go.

Your knees buckle but your belt won't.

Your back goes out more than you do.

You put your bra on back to front and it fits better.

Your house is too big and your medicine cupboard is too small.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.





WHITECROSS LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Pictured is the brimming hamper donated by Whitecross Market to Lanteglos Church Fete to be the First Prize in the church raffle on Saturday 5th August. We're delighted that it was won by Rev Marilyn!

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Marilyn's hamper featured:

- Beef mince from the Dexter herd on Pencarrow Head
- Strawberries from Frogmore
- Sage & onion cheese from Cornish Gouda
- Home-smoked bacon from Oakcroft Farm
- Honey from Cox's Orchard

- Cider fudge and champagne cider from Fowey Valley Cider
- Beer from Castle Brewery
- Lemon thyme plant from the Cornish Potting Shed
- Homemade shortbread from Di and Hannah
- Sticky toffee pudding from the Cornish Pudding Co.
- Caramelised onion chutney from Coppergon Produce
- Fresh bouquet from Brookside Flowers
- Courgettes, beetroot, French beans (and other veg I can't now remember) from Des & Val Libby, the Real Food Garden, and Coppergon Produce
- Framed textile picture from Teresa
- And last but not least an exclusive Whitecross Market shopping bag!

Very many thanks to those stallholders who generously donated produce or gave a discount.

Dates for your diary

Your next local produce market is **Saturday 2nd September**, followed by **Saturday 7th October** and **Saturday 4th November**.

The Lanteglos community bus leaves Polruan at 10.30 (calling at Well and Greenbank). The Fowey community bus leaves the decorated bus-stop at the top of town at 10.

Any questions, please contact Liz on 01726 870542 or

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Lanteglos-by-Fowey Parish Council Chairman's Report August 2017

Council Meetings: The Council meets on the last Tuesday of each month at Whitecross Village Hall with the exception of August. The Annual Parish meeting and any additional meetings will be at the Polruan WI Hall. We are pleased to see so many members of the public at these meetings. All matters are discussed in full Council meetings where decisions are made by the whole Council. We value your comments and questions so please keep attending, and make any point that concerns you during the time allowed for public participation. The Neighbourhood Plan meetings are also held at Whitecross Village Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Details of all meetings, agendas and minutes can be found on our website.

Parking: particularly in Polruan continues to cause problems for some of our residents. The Parish Council is in a difficult position here in that we do not own or control any of the car parks, private or otherwise. We have no authority to put any kind of concessions on car parking charges or season tickets in place. We requested that the old Restricted Parking Zone signage should be replaced and Parking Enforcement Officers are now carrying out their allotted tasks. We did this as a majority of residents wished it to be reinstated because of problems that unauthorised parking was causing in the lower parts of Polruan. We realise that this has made for difficulties for a small number of residents. The Council has explored ways of mitigating these difficulties and the advice we have is for individuals to approach the holder of the franchise for St Saviour's Car park and possibly the Town Trust. Parking on Greenbank and Furze Park is for residents and strictly speaking is not public parking. Free parking is still available for the time being at Veverly. I realise that what I have to say is not what all of us wish to hear but this is a less than ideal situation in a place like Polruan which was made before cars. Any new dwellings already have to include provision for off-street parking for two cars and this will be reflected in our Neighbourhood Plan. This however, does not help in the Conservation Areas of Polruan and Bodinnick.

20 mile per hour Speed Limits: We are all aware that, like other places in Cornwall, we have 20 mph speed limits in place, in Polruan and Bodinnick. A resident has raised concerns that these were being exceeded, particularly on Fore Street, Townsend and Greenbank in Polruan, and made the following suggestions including much larger speed limit signs to replace the existing small ones, an LED speed indicating sign which would hopefully have a traffic calming effect and request random visits by the traffic police.

We have this advice from Cornwall Council: PCSO Steve Cocks does visit Polruan randomly but as you know Police resources are very stretched as are the Council's. An LED sign costs around £9k to purchase which would have to be borne by the Parish Council. At the Parish Council's request Cllr Hannaford has asked for the existing sign that tours Cornwall to be allocated to Polruan for a period of time. As the existing signs meet the rules in the Highways manual for street works they are unlikely to be changed unless the Parish pays for them. The impact on the Conservation area should also be considered. A request has been made for a price for this work to be forwarded to us. A proposal has been made that a way forward could be to start a publicity campaign locally and include a community speed watch with local residents taking part. This is where, as has already been done in other communities, a speed gun is used to measure speeds which are recorded and anyone found speeding is written to initially with a warning. This process also acts as a deterrent as the watchers' are in hi vis jackets. Before we proceed any further we need to know how you, the residents, wish to proceed. Please get in touch with us via the website or by email.

Red Arrows:

By the time you read this the Red Arrows Display Team will have been and gone after putting on a much looked-forward-to display over the sea outside the harbour. Part of the planning for this involved putting in place a one-way clockwise traffic movement order for the Parish between 1.00pm and 8.00pm, with traffic marshals in place. We wish to welcome the Red Arrows back to Fowey and congratulate the Fowey Harbour Commission for their efforts. At one time it became apparent that one part of the traffic scheme looked unworkable. We made representation, local knowledge was respected and we hope it will assist in the success anticipated.

Lanteglos Neighbourhood Plan: We have commissioned a Local Landscape Character Assessment Survey from Cornwall Council. Ms Kath Statham, CMLI, Landscape Architect led a training session for volunteers on developing the Survey and we now have a small dedicated group of volunteers who have made detailed assessments of all parts of the Parish, recorded these and taken photographs. The results of this work are astonishing. Looking at these assessments made me proud to live in this Parish. It is almost like looking at our landscape with new eyes. Toward the end of September/early October we will put on an exhibition of this work for everyone to look at and to add to it. We cannot cover every inch or every little byway, but your knowledge will augment what we have. All of this then becomes part of the evidence for the Neighbourhood Plan and it will carry considerable weight when it comes to examination and referendum. Once the plan is written it then has to be agreed through a local referendum. If the vote is in favour the Neighbourhood Plan is 'made' and cannot be ignored when planning applications are decided.

We also have a draft of the more detailed survey that will go out to all residents. Questions in this have been based on what you have already told us but explore issues that are important to you in more depth. We intend to issue this after the development of the LLCA.

Cllr Dr Pat Moore

Chairman: Lanteglos by Fowey Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

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Planning Applications

PA17/04632, Land Adj. to 17 Kendall Park, Polruan – outline planning for proposed housing development of 5 dwellings with associated access. Cllrs. Bunt and Fisher left the meeting whilst this was discussed. Cllr. Adams queried if the land would be sold when / if outline planning permission was granted. It wasn't possible to tell from the application. Members supported this application.

PA17/05246, Three Quarter Cottage, Bodinnick – demolition of glass conservatory to be replaced with side extension plus other various proposed works. It appeared to be very close to the existing footprint. Members supported this application.

PA17/05012, Trethake Mill, Road from Pol-Tec Lane to Junction E of Tredudwell Cottage, Highway – removal of conditions 4 and 5 in respect of decision notice 5/10/81/00959/FLB dated 02.11.81. Members supported this application.

PA17/05491, 18 Meadow Close, Polruan – alterations and additions to existing dwelling including 3-storey extension to side, conservatory extension at rear, replacement porch and some external cladding. Members supported this application.

PA17/04987, Daw's Lombard, Lombard Farm, Lanteglos – conversion of a redundant barn to a dwelling together with the construction of a garage and the installation of a septic tank. Members had supported an earlier application on this property, but it had been refused on design grounds. Members supported this application.

PA17/05486, Lynton, Tinkers Hill, Polruan – alterations and addition to bungalow including reconfiguring roof and extending decking. Members supported this application.

PA17/05683, Wycherley, 16 Meadow Close, Polruan – garage extension. Members supported this application.

PA17/06314, Highview, Lanteglos Highway – formation of a double garage. Members supported this application, provided there is adequate drainage and water does not run off onto the roadway.

PA17/06361, 10 Ocean View, Polruan – conversion of existing garage to kitchen/diner with front extension and new roof. Members supported this application.

PA17/06336, Reading Room, West Street, Polruan – LBC: replacement of two softwood single-glazed sash windows with two hardwood double-glazed sash windows. Cllr. T. Libby declared an interest and left the meeting whilst this was discussed. Members supported this application.

Planning Applications Approved by Cornwall Council – information only

PA17/01994, The Swallows, Battery Lane, Polruan – alterations to roof shape; raising ridge by 1.2m; addition of balcony and minor alterations. Members had supported this application.

PA17/03611, Headland, 3 Battery Lane, Polruan – demolition of existing dwelling and associated outbuildings to allow construction of replacement dwelling with associated works and refurbishment of existing garage.

Enforcement Cases

EN17/00177, 4 Bones Meadow, Greenbank, Polruan – alleged construction of gabion basket design wall not being built in accordance with approved plans PA15/09540; namely safety concerns associated with the wall which is leaning out over the public footway and also the path which had not been surfaced. Case officer, Felicity Copplestone reported Planning Contravention Notices (PCN) had been served on all owners of the properties at Bones Meadow, including the developer, Bickley Developments Ltd, to seek information required to progress the investigation.

Cllr. Moore had met with Mr Peter Ollif from Bickley Developments Ltd., at his request. She reported Bickley employed a comprehensive team of experts including geotechnical, civil engineers, Gabion specialists and surface water consultants and also held a meeting to explain to the Parish and Interested Locals. Whilst the footpath wall is arguably unsightly the construction is not unsafe. They are putting forward plans to resolve visual aspect by creating a 'Cornish Hedge' elevation and also providing comfort as to the stability. The path is to be tarmacked to bring it up to the standard required by CC.

EN17/00760, Old Fire Station, Townsend – outside area being used to sell cars. Ms Felicity Copplestone, case officer had closed this case. She advised if the vehicles are for sale within the curtilage of the property then it can be investigated by

planning enforcement as a change of use of the land. If a vehicle is being displayed for sale on the public highway then it may fall under the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 which is dealt with by the Neighbourhoods and Public Protection Section of CC who can be contacted at publicprotection@cornwall.gov.uk. It was confirmed the cars are for sale both within the curtilage of the property and on the highway. The Clerk to report this to both agencies.

EN17/00499, Lower Vievey Meadow, Polruan – alleged untidy site and breach of condition 4 (hours of use) and 5 (not outside storage) of E2/05/00450/FUL. Ms Felicity Copplestone, case officer reported The site had been cleared and the case closed.

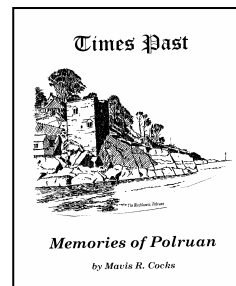
EN17/00533, Land Off Meadow Walk, Greenbank, Polruan – breach of Section 106 agreement dated 31.07.2013 clause 2 of the Second Schedule Affordable Housing Contribution of £132,875 payment by the owner before the occupation of the third dwelling. Ms Eleanor Farnes, CC reported Payment had been received. Case closed

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Frogmore Farm

From Gill Palmer

What weather! It is the 15 of August and we have only managed to harvest one field of wheat. The forecast was so bad the combine worked till 1.30 am to finish the field. All the grain will have to be dried so we will be living with the roar of the grain dryer for weeks to come.

Matthew our policeman son is celebrating his 50th birthday next week. It is supposed to be in one of the sheds, at the moment they are all filled with piles of grain. We will have to have a massive clean up nearer the day. I hope the weather is better or we will all be dancing in wellington boots. I am saying a sad goodbye to Timmy my tractor. He is 30 years old and after 14,000 hours of work his engine still sounds lovely. He is the only tractor Lorna and I can drive, the new ones have so many lights and buttons we haven't a clue what they are for. Poor Timmy just isn't strong enough to carry the modern machinery so sadly he has to go. The replacement tractor will still be simple enough for us to drive but will also be able to handle the implements too.

On June 3rd a big black dog chased a small lamb around two steep fields on the road down to Pont. It didn't catch it thankfully but the lamb was badly traumatised. We couldn't get near it to reunite it with the flock. Every time we tried it would race away and disappear into the woods. Although we looked for it every day we couldn't find it. Last week after two months I finally found it. I gradually walked it to the narrow end of the woodland. Luckily I had a mobile phone, Simon Lorna and Jess arrived with a tractor. Jess managed to climb over the high woodland barbed wire fence and caught the lamb as it tried to escape once again. We lifted it over the fence and put it in the transport box where Lorna held it. Simon then had the difficult job of lifting me over the fence. It's a good job he is strong. The lamb was given a worming treatment and had a spray to deter fly strike. He seemed very relieved to be back with the flock. He was quite a bit smaller than the other lambs because he didn't get enough mothers milk. Although the dog didn't actually bite the lamb it caused it two months of trauma and many man hours lost looking for it. People say "My dog was only playing"

Farmers are lawfully entitled to shoot dogs worrying their stock—ED



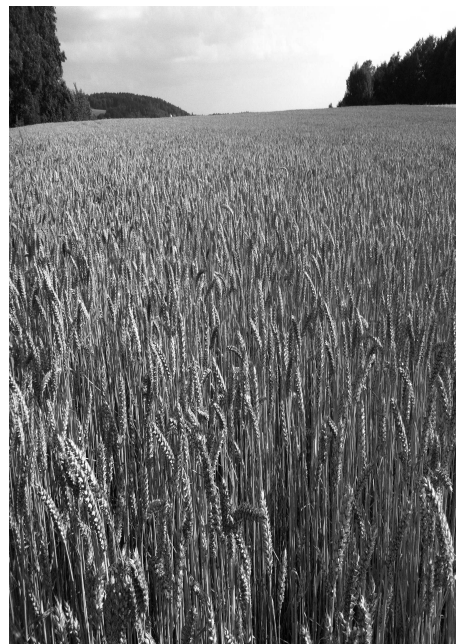
We have really enjoyed watching all the birds this year. There are two swift nests at Frogmore they are just above the kitchen door. They are amazing birds. They never land on the ground, they have very short claws and can't grip with them so they don't roost in trees either. They drink as swallows do by swooping over water and scooping up a drink without stopping. One young swallow mistimed his dive and found himself on a lily pad. I managed to catch him in a fishing net and throw him back into the air.

Now the young birds are gathering in their hundreds, swooping around like mini red arrows. They sit chattering on the electric wires and suddenly, almost as if a whistle has been blown off they go. We say good luck little birds I hope you get to Africa safely.

I can't believe how many woodpeckers there are this year. I'm sure they have reared their chicks on peanuts from our feeder. They even brought the fledglings to the garden, they gripped the side of the telephone pole while the parents stuffed the nuts down their beaks. All the little blue tits had to wait patiently in the rose bush until the woodpeckers flew away.

We are still under TB restrictions so we can't buy or sell cattle at the moment. It's a real problem. we would have liked to buy some more young stock to keep our numbers up. We have bought extra sheep instead to eat the grass etc It's not ideal, sheep are hard work, there always seems to be something that needs doing to them. Foot baths or anti fly treatments etc. It's a good job we have Bert who is a brilliant young sheepdog to help us gather them from the fields and into the yard. Ted the Jack Russell isn't always so helpful he seems to be trained to do exactly as he wants. He is a good rat catcher though.

We have two little kittens to replace the two old ginger toms who after reaching the grand old age of 21 have now gone. Jemima and Aggie two little girls this time. They are such fun to watch. They will be the chief mousers when they are a little older.



Blackberry Tart with Frangipani

From "Sirocco" by Sabrina Ghayour

Makes 2 pastry cases and enough filling for one tart (6-8 servings)

Pastry

250g plain flour
125g unsalted butter at room temperature
30g caster sugar
Pinch sea salt flakes, crushed
1 egg beaten with 1 egg yolk

Filling

50g unsalted butter
75g caster sugar
70g ground pistachios or almonds
1 egg
½ tsp vanilla essence
12g plain flour
200g blackberries

Pastry: rub the butter into the dry ingredients. Make a well in the centre and add the egg. Using a fork work the sandy mixture into the beaten egg, form into a ball and knead lightly til smooth. Halve the mixture and freeze one half for another day. Roll out the other half and use to line a 20cm loose bottomed flan tin. Patch any gaps or fault lines with trimmings. Refrigerate for half an hour.

To make the frangipani, mix all ingredients except the blackberries together in a bowl. Preheat your oven to 180C or gas mark 4. Spread the frangipani into the pastry case and lay the blackberries on the top.

Bake for 45 mins or until golden brown. Allow to cool before eating.

Wonderful with cream. (What isn't?)



Wild Blackberry Crumble Tart

From "The Violet Bakery Cookbook" by Claire Ptak

Makes one 20cm tart

Pastry

140g plain flour
115g unsalted butter at room temperature
2 tbs caster sugar
1 tbs white vinegar
Butter for greasing the tin

Filling

100g caster sugar
2 tbs plain flour
1 tsp ground cinnamon
Pinch of fine sea salt
400g fresh blackberries

Preheat oven to 200C, gas mark 6

Butter a 20cm tart tin.

Put all the pastry ingredients into a food processor and pulse briefly until it just comes together. Press all but 3 tbs into the prepared tin (reserve the remainder to crumble on top) and set aside.

Mix together the filling ingredients (except the berries). Spread a of this mixture over the base of the tart. Toss the blackberries with the remaining dry mixture and tip onto the tart. Crumble the rest of the pastry on top and bake for about 40 mins until bubbly and golden.

Courgettes in Tahini Sauce

From "Recipes from Home" Itab Azzam and Dina Mousawi

I made this as a green vegetable to go with salmon fillet and French fries. There may be some sauce left over but it will keep in the fridge and liven up a sandwich the next day.

Enough courgettes for 4 people sliced and fried til brown and crispy.

Tahini Sauce:

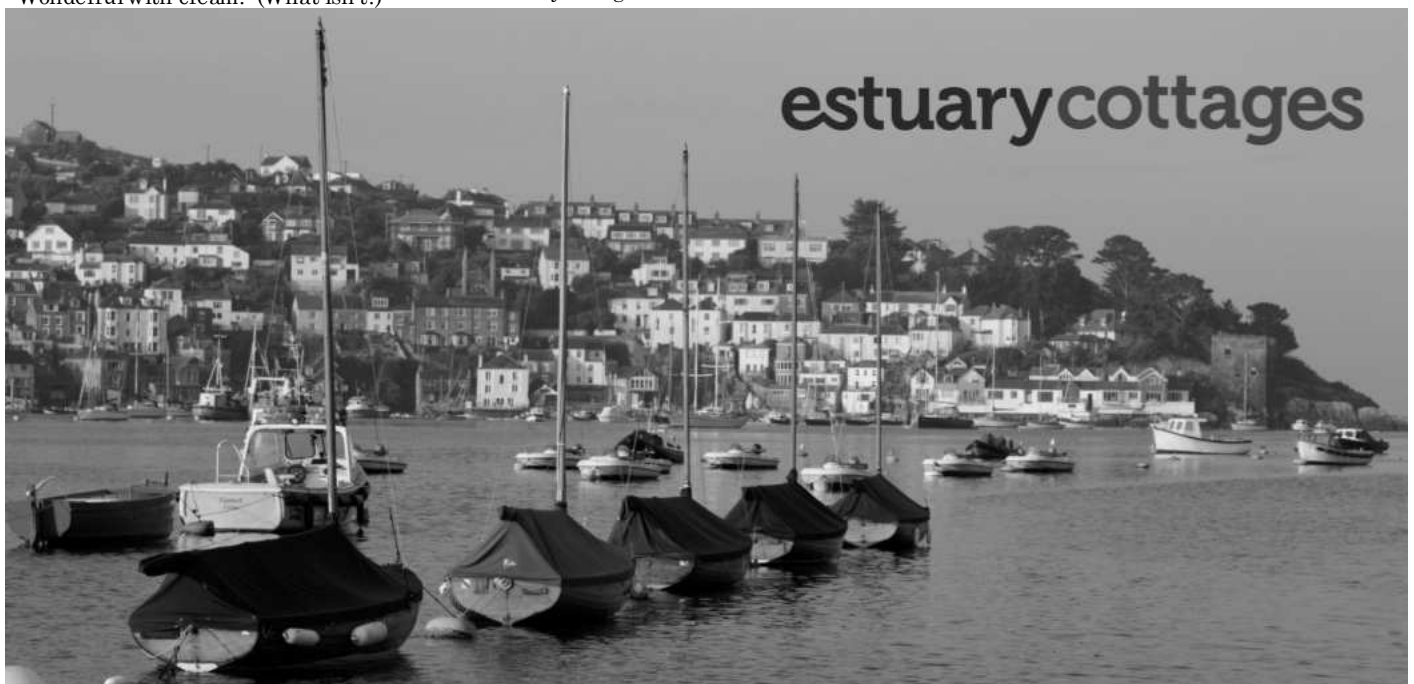
1 garlic clove
½ tsp sea salt
4 tbs tahini
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tbs plain yogurt
Black pepper

To finish:

Sumac
Chopped mint

Sauce: Smash the garlic and salt together to form a paste. Add the tahini and lemon juice and stir. It will thicken up to a dry texture but keep stirring and add a little water until it becomes smooth and not too runny. Add the yogurt and stir.

Dish up the courgettes, drizzle the sauce over them and sprinkle with sumac and mint.



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Fowey Harbour News – Pacific Oysters in Fowey

Pacific oysters *Crassostrea gigas* are a non-native species that has been introduced to the UK for aquaculture. It is much more commonly found offered for sale to eat than the native or flat oyster. Pacific oysters are more slipper shaped than their flat native cousins, and the edges of the shell have distinctive wavy large frills.

In the Fowey Estuary the Pacific Oyster had been cultivated over the last few decades, but production hasn't occurred over the last few years. The species, despite being sourced as sterile stock, have 'escaped' and settled onto rocks and hard surfaces around the estuary and are now on a scale where they could be considered invasive.

Fowey Harbour Commissioners have been working with Natural England over the last few years to survey the population of Pacific Oysters in the estuary. The survey carried out in May this year found a dramatic increase in the numbers of Pacific Oysters and worryingly the number of juveniles has increased, indicating a viable, reproducing population. We have also seen an expansion in the geographical range of the oysters with individuals being found further upriver than before, so perhaps they are also becoming more tolerant of the brackish conditions. The warmer, less stormy winters which we have experienced over the last few years may have also had an impact on the growth levels as the water temperatures will have remained warmer giving better growing conditions.

From our perspective as a Harbour Authority, this species is becoming a pest; with settlement on slipways and steps, on harbour walls and moorings. We are continuing to receive advice from Natural England on the control of this species but with no natural predators the population could continue to expand. In other estuaries in Cornwall, eradication techniques have been used and areas are being monitored for any regrowth. This involved volunteers physically removing or smashing the oyster's shell to kill them. This activity needs to be time-specific though to make sure it is carried out at the correct stage of their lifecycle to be effective. We are waiting to act on Natural England's advice but we may need the help of volunteers to tackle this issue if such techniques are considered suitable for use in the Fowey Estuary.

I would be interested to hear from you if you have also noticed this expansion in the species or if you would be willing to help in any population control techniques.

Claire Hoddinott
Environment Officer
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Marine Crime – Keep your valuables safe

We have experienced a recent rise in the levels of marine crime in Fowey Harbour and want to take this opportunity to remind you to keep your property locked and out of sight of thieves. Outboard engines should be locked onto the boat and fuel tanks should be locked onboard or taken away from the boat when not in use. Fowey Harbour generally experiences very low levels of marine crime and this can be attributed to the excellent work of our Marine Special Constable and Boat Watch schemes which operate around the estuary but we also need you, our users to be vigilant and keep your property safe.

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Guided Visit to Fowey Aquarium
With Matt Slater, Cornwall Wildlife Trust
Time: 7.00pm
Meet: Fowey Aquarium, Town Quay
Cost: Free for members, £2.50 for non-members
More info: Claire 01726 833061

Sunday 22nd October
Rockpool Ramble
Time: 1.00pm – 3.00pm
Meet: Readymoney Cove, Fowey SX117512
Cost: Free for members, £1.50 for non-members
All children must be accompanied by an adult
Please wear sensible footwear
More info: Claire 01726 833061 or Peter 01726 833141



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Fridays 28th Sep & 27th Oct 10.30-11.30
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Crafties –
Tuesdays 26th Sep & 31st Oct 2-4
Fowey Poetry & Writing Group –
1st Tuesday of every month 2-4
Sing & Sign – All mums and dads with 0-2 year olds are welcome to drop in to Sing & Sign with Caroline Oldman on Thursdays 10-10.45.
Lego Club – Tuesday afternoons 3.30-4.30 for 5-10 year olds during term time.
Mobile Library - Tuesdays 5th Sep, 3rd & 31st Oct at 12.05-12.25 at Lantegbys Highway Old Chapel and 13.35-14.15 at Polruan Fire Station. You can also use the Micro Library situated in the Ship Inn pub in Lerryn!

HOME LIBRARY SERVICE - If you know of anyone who can no longer get to the library, but would appreciate still being able to borrow books please get in touch. We have a number of Royal Voluntary Service volunteers who can choose items, deliver the books, stop for a chat and cuppa if clients would like then return the books to the library for them at their convenience – ALL FREE OF CHARGE!

We have started Family History Research sessions at Fowey Library (please note change of day from Friday to Thursday) alternate Thursday afternoons 2-4pm (next sessions will be 7th & 21st September and 5th & 19th October). We'll be available to help you get started or undertake further research or break down brick walls (success not guaranteed!). Please remember anyone can use the Find My Past website, also the British Library Newspaper Archive in the library free of charge any time that the library is open.

SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

This year's challenge was Animal Agents. We did so well last year with our best number of starters and finishers so are hopeful we shall have done even better this year! The Challenge runs until 9th September so if you are still reading books do come in and see us before then to complete the challenge and receive your medal (certificates will be sent out to your school).

A small Art Group meets at Fowey Library on Thursday mornings and they will be displaying their work in the library from Thursday 7th September to Thursday 28th October. Do call in and take a look!

There is also a small display on Refugees and Asylum Seekers in our Computer Room – please feel free to borrow any of the books that are part of the display.

With the expansion of the plastics recycling from mid June please do call in if you need extra capacity as we have red recycling bags in stock plus the other bags and black bin (all free) and seagull proof sacks (£3.50 per sack).

Darren, Alli, Pauline and Helen

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IN THE GARDEN

Autumn has finally arrived and preparations for another gardening year make October a very busy month. There are still flowers to brighten our gardens, and myriads of black, blue and scarlet berries glistening on various shrubs and trees. This is the time of year when the fat pods of the rather nondescript *Iris foetidissima* split to reveal rows of coral-red seeds, set like jewels against a cream and green background. Green, gold and scarlet leaves flutter from the trees, and berberis bushes are heavy with rows of rich red fruits.

Plants providing two displays in a year are real boons, and worth a dozen ephemeral beauties. In the planning of a garden one should always include a number with attractive fruits as well as flowers, like the wine-red fruited *Malus 'Eleyi'* which bears crimson flowers and purplish-green leaves. There are also shrubs which display fine autumnal tints in addition to good flowers, like the deciduous azaleas and the witch hazels (*Hamamelis* species).

Make the October garden interesting with a few highlights, like sowing groups of colchicums or autumn crocuses (*Crocus speciosus* or *C. zonatus*) in open glades between shrubs and trees. The fat ruby and white goblets of the colchicums and the misty-blue crocus chalices are now at their best.

It's not too late to plant bulbs for spring flowering; if you can't remember where the bulbs already in your beds are and don't want to risk spiking them when planting more plant your new bulbs in large plastic pots and place them in a sheltered spot and cover with chicken wire netting if they are smaller bulbs which mice, rats and squirrels may find tasty.

In the spring when you can then see where your existing bulbs are in the garden you can fill the gaps with the new ones from the pots.

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Garden Butterflies

Shaun Poland

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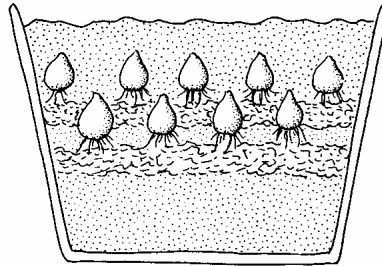
Patagonia, Land of Violas and Volcanoes

Chris Groves

A glimpse of some of the rare violas that grow in the "other-worldly" landscape of Argentinian Patagonia, seen by Chris on his plant expedition organised by the Alpine Garden Society.

New members are always welcome.

Enquiries: Please telephone Sue Watts on 01208 871513



A double layer of bulbs produces a spectacular effect

Hardwood Cuttings

By October the new young shoots of shrubs will have ripened and become firm and woody. They can then be used to make hardwood cuttings. Sturdy stems are cut from healthy plants, their unripe tips removed just above a joint and, at a point 6-12 in. (15-30 cm) lower down (depending on the size of the stem) cut immediately below a joint. Box, brooms, cistus, tamarisk and olearias, all of which can be left with a heel of old wood attached and the tips left intact. Others which can have the tips removed include spiraeas, weigelas, chaenomeles, cornus, cotoneasters, deutzias, escallonias, hardy fuchsias, hypericums and *Viburnum*. The lower leaves of all hardwood cuttings should be removed.

Dip the cuttings in a hormone rooting compound and insert for two-thirds of their length in sand or sandy soil in a sheltered spot. They will probably have rooted by spring in the case of forsythia, many roses especially climbers and vigorous varieties, kerria, ivies, lavender, rosemary, privet and philadelphus. Evergreens, like cupressus and *Prunus laurocerasus* (Portugal laurel) which do not need their tips removed, may take a little longer. The great advantage of cuttings is that all the young plants will be identical to the parent stock, while shrubs raised from seed will exhibit individual characteristics.

Hardy Plants

Plant new perennials, excluding *Aster amellus* varieties, poppies, pyrethrums, *Scabiosa caucasica* and delphiniums if the soil is very heavy. These are best left until spring. Divide and replant old clumps of early-flowering perennials like dornicums and campanulas. Leave pyrethrums and achilleas until spring. Dig and manure new beds for next season before the weather turns cold. This is a good time to move paeonies.

WEATHER

Although patience is a virtue in the garden in spring, the reverse is true in autumn when procrastination can be the thief of more than time. Inevitably conditions are getting worse week by week, and the wise gardener always tries to do the autumn digging and clearing-up operations as early as possible.

In addition to shortening daylight hours and falling temperatures, the soil becomes more and more difficult to handle as rain begins to replenish ground water supplies. 'Spring rain damps, autumn rain soaks'

The one redeeming feature is St Luke's little summer, a short period of fine warm days which often occurs around 13th October. 23th October on the other hand, the day of St Simon and St Jude, is accounted certain to be rainy, and weather records show that the end of October and beginning of November are often stormy periods with the arrival of vigorous Atlantic depressions.

The French believe that all ploughing should be done by All Saints' Day, 1st November, and the British gardener should try to complete most of his autumn cultivations by the end of October. If subsequent weather is bad, the early work will be fully justified; and if the autumn remains fine well into November, nothing has been lost.

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NEWS FROM THE TOWN TRUST

The replacement lights in the St Saviours Hill Car Park are now re-connected. As these are modern LED style lights they are a little bright and we had some complaints from various Fowey Residents about them. The lights have been adjusted and we have now fitted filters to same and this will hopefully stop any further complaints.

A planning application for replacing the two windows in the Reading Room with hardwood double-glazed windows has been made and is now being considered by Cornwall Council planning dept.

Orders for a replacement fence to the side of The Bound has been given and this will hopefully be fitted soon.

Progress is still awaited regarding the Quay leases and the surrender of Veverly Reservoir. As usual if you have any questions, comments or requests concerning Town Trust matters please speak to the Clerk or any of the Trustees.
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The society's walks season is coming to an end in Polruan, but will continue this year in Fowey until the end of October. To date, (mid-August), we have taken more than 250 people around our towns explaining the history of our estuary and providing funds for the society to be able to continue our winter events programme. Below are details of the first two events; both are talks.

Brunel's first ship and its Cornish Captains

Dr. Helen Doe, a historian and author will tell the tales of the crew and passengers aboard Isambard Brunel's ship *Great Western*. This was the first ship to establish a transatlantic steam service. Dr. Doe's research tells of two Cornishmen who were in charge for many years.

Saturday 23rd September, Fowey Town Hall, 7.00pm for 7.30pm start.

A Brisk Stroll through 300 Years in Polperro.

Jeremy Rowatt Johns, author, broadcaster and publisher begins his afternoon talk with a shipwreck and ends with a fingerprinting experiment meeting characters along the way who will lead us through 300 years of Polperro's history. Saturday 21st October, Polruan WI Hall, Fore Street, Polruan. 2.30pm
For each event - Members £3.00, non-members £6.00. refreshments are provided.

In mid-July I had an e-mail from Kathleen with a lot of mainly good news:

"Greetings from a very wet Vom. It pours nearly every day, but the crops are doing well and we had our first meal of our own potatoes in early July. All the IDP's [internal refugees] have really tried to get farms, some given by Vom people and some hired or leased. We've been able to help them with seeds and fertilisers and often the rent money. We pray they get a good harvest and can feed themselves. Of course School fees, Hospital bills and rent of houses will still be part of our help.

Daniel keeps reasonably well but has arthritis of the spine, he wears a brace and it is helping. I had a colonoscopy and 5 biopsies - 4 on my face and 1 on the arm. Praise the Lord there was no sign of malignancy. It's wonderful to be here at Vom and have the care of Dr. Dachung and he has consultants he calls on who specialise in various things The malaria seems to have settled and we pray this will be so for months to come. This is the time of the mosquitoes but I cover my arms and legs as much as possible.

We thank those who so faithfully give for the children, widows and Bible School students all of whom are doing well and are so grateful for your help and prayers*. Nigeria is still very unstable and the price of food is still rising even though the exchange rate has plummeted. How thankful we are to God that blocks are being bought and the IDP'S get a little money from the moulding of the blocks and transporting them to various places.

Daniel visits the site regularly, it is a couple of miles up the road from the Hospital. I'm kept busy with the daily administration of the Block industry and various accounts, also helping IDP'S needing to see Dr. Dachung. Writing emails keeps me busy and we have many visitors too.

Vom Hospital has many difficulties but gradually we see God answering prayer. Maternity ward now has solar lighting. We also have electricity from time to time. Pray for the staff who work hard, but the money isn't enough to give full salaries. A few new mattresses have been bought.

The last few weeks have seen many bombs exploding in Maiduguri and other areas, and people being killed in the town and University. One would feel Boko Haram have re-grouped and are starting again. All very sad. Many of the Chibok girls were released and we pray the others will eventually come out of the Sambisa forest or wherever they are. The girls need a lot of prayers as it's not easy for them. Boko Haram need prayers that some will become Christians. We do hear of a few Boko Haram and other Muslims who profess to be Christians."

I plan an 'Afternoon Tea' to raise money for the internal refugees on Sunday 22nd October in St Saviour Church from 2.30 p.m. There will be a Raffle and, I hope, some local crafts stalls.

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For our dedicated volunteer crews, it was inevitably a busy time too. Incredibly, our two lifeboats at Fowey Station have responded to over 20 'shouts' this year, saving lives or helping those at risk. These shouts inevitably increase during the busy summer season: in recent weeks, they have rescued two people in a broken-down dinghy being swept out to sea; pulled vessels off the rocks; and towed a yacht with an injured sailor and his dog to safety.

In just one long weekend, they responded to three distress calls: on 22nd July, the All-weather lifeboat *Corrinne Whitely* rescued two people on a yacht with a broken rudder between Looe and Polperro, towing them to port. The next day, during a joint helicopter/lifeboat exercise, they were tasked to help two tourists cut off by the tide on the eastern cliffs of Lantic Bay. The D-class inshore lifeboat picked up the man, while the woman, who had climbed partway up the cliffs, was extricated by helicopter and dropped onto the deck of the All-weather lifeboat. The grateful pair were then delivered back to Polruan. The very next day, the regular site of Polmear Island featured another rescue – two tourists cut off by the tide after crossing at low water to the island. They were plucked off the rocks by the inshore lifeboat and delivered safely to Charlestown.

Two further events are worthy of note. Both occurred just outside St Catherine's Castle: in one incident, two people had scrambled ashore after their dinghy's engine had stalled. The rescue crew put one man ashore and helped the pair back into their dinghy, while the D-class lifeboat crew pulled them clear of the breaking waves. In the second incident, not long afterwards, a couple had been swimming in the same spot when the woman became distressed. The man helped her onto the rocks and ran for help. Again, the small inflatable lifeboat proved perfect: one crew member jumped ashore and assessed her state. She was then helped into the lifeboat and rushed to the lifeboat station to await an ambulance.

These incidents show that danger does not lie only far out to sea. Two couples became at risk of losing their lives just off the rocks in sight of the harbour. This reminds us that we should always treat the water with respect. Stay safe!

RNLI Polruan

July and August are always the busiest time of year for our seaside community, and that applies to both the RNLI crews and their shore-based supporters. We in Polruan ran two events in August:

Lifeboat Day

We almost have a tradition of attracting the rain and this was true on 29th July. We also ensured that events were subdued early in the day, in deference to the funeral of 'Tosh', our much-respected ferry man. Nevertheless, we managed to run a barbecue and other sales, while many a young person was excited by a tour of the All-weather lifeboat. And, importantly, just over £1,000 was raised in support of the RNLI. Well done to all.

Pig Roast

After a nervous spell of mixed weather through Regatta Week, all turned out well for a fitting finale on the 19th August. A huge pig was skilfully roasted and finger-lickingly consumed with all the trimmings, as well as many beefburgers and veggie-burgers. Yet again, we were entertained by the Polperro Wreckers, not an illegal gang of piratical types, but a splendid shanty band.

Then we all enjoyed the fireworks, and went home feeling good, having raised the splendid sum of £842 for the RNLI. Thanks to the Tom's who sponsored the pig. A big thank you from Beth to all of the team for their help making the evening such a successful event.

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