



# The PARISH NEWS

for Lanteglos, Lanreath, Lansallos, Pelynt & Talland

## Marilyn's Musings

We have certainly been enjoying some wonderful weather haven't we? Or have we? After the long cold, wet days of winter and spring you would think everyone would be delighted to have some sun to warm our souls, but I have recently heard many complain that it is 'too hot', 'can't sleep', 'this weather makes me weary' 'Come unto me all who are weary and I will give you rest', so St. Matthew puts on the lips of Jesus in verse 28 of the eleventh chapter of his Gospel.

Jesus is speaking to a crowd of people searching for something sensational in their lives to help free them from their Roman oppressors – they have tried all manner of things previously, so now they have come along to see what Jesus can offer them – and what he offers them is the opportunity to see the love God has for them in and through Himself. He knows what they are going through – He offers to help carry their burdens – "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light". (Matthew 11:29-30)

We are now in the height of the holiday season, and I am always interested to see entries in our visitor's book from people who have travelled far and wide to come to this beautiful part of God's creation to find rest from the humdrum burdens of their daily lives.

Speaking with locals too, I know that many visit Church outside service times to find peace and space to pray in times of need or to just get away from 'the world' (and the heat) for a while.

My thanks to the numerous band of volunteers on the Church 'security' rota who enable the Church to be open daily for visitors and locals alike to find the space they need – you might not have realised it, but you are helping countless people accept Jesus' offer to "Come unto me all who are weary and I will give you rest".

What a wonderful invitation Jesus gives to each and every one of us – will you accept his offer?

Yours in Christ



## From the Editor

After 10 years, this is the last editorial I will write for the Parish News. I would like to thank everyone who has been so kind with their praise and so forgiving when I made mistakes and left things out. It is really the end of an era.

John Nuttall-Smith has been the managing editor for 25 years and it is to him that we owe so much. His knowledge of the world of journalism and advertising have made the Parish News the success it is, and without his patience and guidance it would not have happened. Thank you John .

And we all look forward to reading The Parish News for many years to come, in the capable hands of Suzanne Goddard.

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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 1st  
12.30 St. Wyllow Wedding

### SUNDAY 2ND Trinity 14

09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion  
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion  
11.00 St. Saviour Family Eucharist  
11.00 St. Tallanus Holy Communion  
17.00 St. Nun Songs of Praise  
Thursday 6th  
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion  
Saturday 8th  
13.00 St. Tallanus Wedding

### SUNDAY 9TH Trinity 15

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 Songs of Praise  
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer  
Wednesday 12th  
09.30 St. Nun Holy Communion  
Thursday 13th  
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer  
Saturday 15th  
11.00 St. Tallanus Wedding

### SUNDAY 16TH Trinity 16

09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion  
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion  
11.00 St. Wyllow Parish Eucharist  
11.00 St. Tallanus Harvest Festival  
Followed by bring & share refreshments  
15.30 St. Saviour Sing a new song  
Thursday 20th  
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion

### SUNDAY 23RD Trinity 17

09.30 St. Marnarch Family Service  
11.00 St. Nun Holy Communion  
11.00 St. Wyllow Morning Prayer  
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer  
Thursday 27th  
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer  
Friday 28th St. Marnarch Wedding

### SUNDAY 30TH Trinity 18

11.00 St. Wyllow Benefice Eucharist  
14.30 St. Ildierna Baptism  
18.30 St. Ildierna Harvest Festival  
Followed by bring & share supper

### OCTOBER

Tuesday 6th  
18.00 St. Saviour Choir Practice re-starts  
Thursday 4th  
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion

### SUNDAY 7TH Trinity 19

09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion  
09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion  
11.00 St. Saviour Parish Eucharist  
11.00 St. Tallanus Holy Communion  
17.00 St. Nun Songs of Praise  
18.00 St. John Harvest Evensong  
Wednesday 10th  
09.30 St. Nun Holy Communion  
Thursday 11th  
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer  
Friday 12th  
14.00 Polruan School Harvest Festival

### SUNDAY 14TH Trinity 20

11.00 St. Nun United Village Service  
11.00 St. Tallanus Morning Prayer  
17.00 St. Marnarch Harvest Evening  
Worship



## The Benefice of Trelawny Safeguarding

I am confident, given all the media exposure to abuse, both current and historical, that Safeguarding has become a major concern in all areas of community life and therefore I want to reassure you that Truro Diocese, of which each of our churches are a part, has invested a considerable amount of time, effort and money to train people in how to deal with any Safeguarding issue which are brought to their attention.

As your Parish Priest I have a responsibility to ensure the wellbeing of all parishioners, whether or not they are church members, have a faith or none. Therefore I want anyone, adult or child, male or female, to know who they can contact if they are being abused, know of abuse happening or have any concern for a vulnerable child or adult in any of our parishes and so give the relevant contact details as follows:

Rector: Revd. Marilyn Elliott – 01503 221159  
Curate: Revd. Gary Eve – 01726 870568  
Safeguarding Officers:  
Lanreath – Sandra Pipe – 01503 220860  
Lansallos – Joan Langdon – 01503 272269  
Lanteglos-by-Fowey – Colin Payne – 01726 870715  
Pelynt – Eric Gibbs – 01503 220400  
Talland – Paul Baker – 01503 265628  
If you need any further information please do not hesitate to contact any of the above.

Followed by bring & share supper  
18.30 St. Wyllow Harvest Evensong  
Followed by bring & share supper

18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer  
Thursday 18th  
10.00 St. Saviour Holy Communion

### SUNDAY 21ST Trinity 21

09.30 St. Ildierna Holy Communion  
09.30 St. Marnarch Holy Communion  
11.00 St. Tallanus Holy Communion  
11.00 St. Wyllow Parish Eucharist  
15.30 St. Saviour Sing a new song  
Thursday 25th  
10.00 St. Saviour Morning Prayer

### SUNDAY 28TH Trinity 22

09.30 St. Marnarch Family Service  
11.00 St. Wyllow Morning Prayer  
11.00 St. Nun Holy Communion  
18.30 St. Ildierna Evening Prayer

## Time for a change

*from Sue Shakerley*

It is with mixed feelings that John, Sue & Janet announce that this is their last issue as the editorial team of the Parish News.

John has been Managing editor for the last 25 years and Sue and Janet have been editors for the last 10 years. It has been a great privilege to have been involved for so long and in many ways we will miss receiving all your letters, phone calls and emails and our bi-monthly get together to thrash out last minute details and to wade through the proof reading.

But it's time for a change and we are so fortunate that Suzanne is willing and happy to take over. *(please see her own introduction on page 8)*

Please note that from now on all correspondence should go to her:-

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Naturally we will be passing on anything that still comes to us for quite a while. Don't worry if you don't get it right. We will be working together for a few months yet.

## FROM THE REGISTERS

### Baptisms:

17<sup>th</sup> June Amanda Rose Butter Talland  
26<sup>th</sup> July Sofia Mann Lanreath  
12<sup>th</sup> August Henry John Rowe Pelynt  
12<sup>th</sup> August Millie Victoria Dobson-Payne  
St. Wyllow

### Weddings:

7<sup>th</sup> July Samuel John Peters and Harriet Julia Weller St. Wyllow  
14<sup>th</sup> July Richard Denis Lenihan and Clare Sascha Thomas St. Wyllow  
21<sup>st</sup> July Paul Ryan Harris and Fiona Norman St. Wyllow  
28<sup>th</sup> July Samuel Jake Chapman and Laura Ann Kinver Talland

11<sup>th</sup> August Timothy Lloyd Morris and Jessica Louise Pilkington Talland

### Marriage Blessings:

1<sup>st</sup> July Angie and Norman Mallard St. Saviour  
7<sup>th</sup> July Anna Shand and Thomas Gutsell St. Saviour

### Funerals/Thanksgiving services:

23<sup>rd</sup> July John Henry Hitchman Talland  
26<sup>th</sup> July Georgina (Ina) Silvester Lanreath  
24<sup>th</sup> July Joyce Audrey Saint formerly of Restgarth  
Glyn Valley Crematorium:

### Interment of ashes

29<sup>th</sup> June Kenneth Frederick James Langsford Talland  
25<sup>th</sup> July Kathleen Mary Williams (nee Dunn) St. Wyllow  
28<sup>th</sup> July Georgina (Ina) Silvester Lanreath  
11<sup>th</sup> August Joan Francis Henrich St. Wyllow  
14<sup>th</sup> August Margaret Diane Jeffrey Pelynt



*Rev'd Marilyn Elliott and Sir John Trelawny holding the Trelawney coffin plate, which was found by Megan Wisdom in Norfolk.*

### Trelawny Day Celebrations

The parable of the lost coin took on a whole new relevance at the Trelawny Day Celebrations on 30th June, 2018 in The Parish Church of St. Nun, Pelynt which is part of the newly formed 'Benefice of Trelawny'.

For Bishop Jonathan Trelawny's coffin plate, which had been stolen from the church in September 2016, was returned.

Where it has been in the meantime we have no idea, but it was discovered in a charity shop in Norfolk and bought by a young lady who is a folk singer and traditional music artist who also loves history and had this to say:

When I picked up Trelawny's coffin plate whilst browsing in a charity shop, I had no idea of its historical significance, or of its importance to a community some 300 miles away. All I can say is that having an eye for "junk" can sometimes pay off!

"This doesn't belong here" was one of the first things I said to my boyfriend upon showing him the plate. My meaning, of course, was that what looked like a memorial plaque shouldn't be sitting in a charity shop, rather than with the family or in the hometown of the deceased, but I didn't realise just how apt these words would prove to be.

I have Google and YouTube to thank for leading me to its proper home – without the technology that we have now, I would never have been able to find out about the origins or theft of the artefact. I feel that it is so important to celebrate our heritage and pass on the knowledge to future generations, and am so glad for the plate to be back in its rightful home, where I hope it can now reside peacefully!

Just as in the parable, there was and is much celebration for that which was lost has now been found!

#### Dates for your diary

8<sup>th</sup> Sep International Literacy Day and 28<sup>th</sup> Sep National Poetry Day.  
September also sees the World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

October is Black History Month with Fun Palaces Weekend 6-7<sup>th</sup>, National Libraries Week 8<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup>, World Mental Health Day Oct 10<sup>th</sup>, World Sight Day Oct 11<sup>th</sup> and Family Learning Festival 14<sup>th</sup> to 29<sup>th</sup>. 15<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup> is Get Online Week.



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## PARISH DIARY

### SEPTEMBER

Saturday 1st  
Whitecross Market. 10-1

Tuesdays 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th NEW  
Pilates at Whitecross 6-7pm

Wednesdays 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th  
Zumba - Whitecross 7-8pm

Saturday 15th  
Coffee Morning for WI

Remembering WW1 Talk by Helen Doe  
Whitecross Village Hall 2.30pm

Sunday 16th  
Sing a New Song, St. Saviour  
3.30pm

Saturday 22nd  
'Smugglers & Merchants' Talk  
Whitecross Village Hall. 2.30pm

Tuesday 25th  
Polruan Village Hall AGM  
Village Hall 6pm

Saturday 29th  
Coffee Morning for blind students  
in Nigeria. 10.30am St. Saviour

### OCTOBER

Monday 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th  
Pilates. Whitecross Village Hall  
6-7pm

Tuesday 2nd  
Choir Practice Starts  
Every Tuesday in St., Saviour  
until Christmas. 6pm

Wednesday 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st  
Zumba. Whitecross Village Hall  
7-8pm

Saturday 6th  
Whitecross Market 10 - 1

Thursday 11th  
'Wild Cornwall' Talk - see article  
Whitecross Village Hall 7pm  
Admission £5

Sunday 21st  
Sing a New Song. 3.30pm  
St. Saviour

Tuesday 23rd  
Age Concern trip to Tavistock  
See article

Thursday 25th  
Friday 26th  
Saturday 27th  
Polruan Theatre Club present  
'DEATHTRAP'  
7.30pm Polruan Village Hall  
Tickets 01726870666

### Church Coffee Rota

People like to have refreshments after our church services but we are desperately short of people to serve it. If you could spare some time, just 3-4 times a year, to help out, please let Sonia Watts know on 01726 870658.



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**Lansallos Parish News**  
by John Feesey, Lansallos PCC



Lansallos's beautiful coastline, so admired and enjoyed by visitors in summer, can be treacherous to shipping especially during storms.

A particular danger is the Udder Rock, a pinnacle reef off East Coombe which just breaks the surface at very low tides but is otherwise fully submerged. A previous article in *Lansallos Parish News* described the tragic loss of the converted pilot cutter *Islander* which struck the rock in 1930 with the subsequent loss of all six men on board, after the crew failed to hear or see the bell buoy which marks the hazard.

The decision to position a bell buoy there may have been made after an even worse accident in December 1911. The *SS White Rose*, a 500-ton vessel, had set sail from France but then disappeared (reportedly en route to Liverpool, though it seems to have been well off course to end up off the south Cornwall coast). An article at the time in the *Daily Telegraph* suggested that the ship was last seen "flying signals of distress and has not been reported since". One of the ship's lifeboats was found in Plymouth Sound in January 1912 and two other boats from the ship washed up later on the Cornish coast – but there was no-one in any of them. It was months before some remains of the wreck were discovered on the Udder Rock and all eleven people on board the *White Rose* were sadly presumed to have drowned. It's said that the ship's anchor and chain can still be glimpsed at very low tides on the seaward side of the rock.

The Udder is now marked, not only by the bell buoy, but also by a large white daymark just east of Lansallos, past East Coombe. The reef has several ledges which support an abundance of marine life, making it a popular fishing and diving site today. When the wind is in the right direction the bell can clearly be heard from Queen's Cove or Lansallos cliffs, tolling its warning to shipping and a grim reminder of the Udder Rock's sad history. Sailors beware!

On a happier note, it's good to report that the Lansallos Fete on 28<sup>th</sup> July was a great success, despite having to hold it in the church for the second year running due to weather. Local people say that in the preceding 40 or so years, the fete was only badly affected by weather once – which might say something about our changing weather patterns. Including fete donations, a grand total of £1,736 was made for church funds – the same amount as last year. The PCC would like to thank everyone most warmly who manned stalls, baked cakes, gave prizes, turned out to support us or helped in any other way. We do hope to add to the total by taking some of the bric-a-brac that was unsold to a local car boot sale.

For your diaries, the next important event at St Ildierna is the **Harvest Festival at 6.30pm on Sunday, 30<sup>th</sup> September**. Supported as usual by the wonderful Liskeard Lady Singers and Lansallos Bell Ringers, the Festival will conclude with a free pasty supper and other refreshments, so do come and join us to celebrate Harvest Home.

**FAMILY COMMUNION SERVICE IN  
LANTEGLOS PARISH**

When we celebrated Godparents' Sunday on the first Sunday in March we used a 'Family Communion Service Booklet' instead of our usual 'Common Worship Communion Service Booklet'.

A number of people commented that they enjoyed having a simpler, shorter service for a change so Lanteglos PCC decided that for the next year we would use the 'Family Communion' format on alternate first Sundays at St Saviour and then review the situation. The service at the beginning of July was a Family Communion so the next such service will be the first Sunday in September followed by the first Sundays of November, January, March and May after which the PCC will decide whether or not to continue this pattern. Feedback to Rev'd Marilyn, Rev'd Gary or any PCC member please.

*Kathryn Hill for Lanteglos PCC*

**Lanteglos Churches Choir**

We will be singing this year as usual at Advent, St. Saviour's Carol Service and at Midnight Mass at St. Wyllow. In addition this year we will be singing at Remembrance Sunday as it is a very special November 11th being the end of WW1.

We will have our first practice at St. Saviour at 6pm on Tuesday October 2nd and every Tuesday thereafter. Please do try to be at every practice if you can - especially the ones in October before Remembrance.

As always we would welcome new singers. You do not have to have sung in a choir before, you do not even have to be able to read music.

We will help you all the way. It's fun and it's good for you. Please contact Sue Shakerley on 870211 if you would like any more information.



### Polruan Age Concern

from Kath Welsh

Once again we had a good Summer Trip to Exmouth. Everyone seems to have had a good day and the weather was just right.

Our next trip is to Tavistock on October 23rd. Any age are welcome if there are spare seats. The cost of the trip is £12 (£5 deposit when booking).

Age Concern Christmas Lunch will be on December 10th at Whitecross Village Hall, the bus will leave Polruan at 11.30 for 12.00

For both the above events : Phone Kath Welsh 01726870510 or Di Wilton 01726870746.

There will be no Coffee Morning in September due to lack of support. We would like to say thanks you to all those who have supported us over the past years.

Many thanks again to Rob, Sue & Ellie for another good bingo night. This one was not well supported, which is very sad because of all the effort they put in on our behalf. I understand that Rob is going to try another one in October. Please do come along and support this effort and enjoy the Bingo.

Anyone who is over 70 years old and has not had Christmas Vouchers please contact either Kath or Di on the above numbers.

### Churches Together Cornerstone HELP 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. It still has a full range of Christian cards. Fairtrade goods as well as books and bric a brac, and we are now able to take working electrical appliances, which we have electrically checked.

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.

### A Cornish Lullaby

from around AD 1760

Sleep, my little uglied  
Daddy's gone a smuggling  
Daddy's gone to Roscoff in the  
'Mevagissey Maid'  
A sloop of ninety tons  
with ten brass carriage guns  
to teach the King's ships manners and  
respect for honest trade.

Hush, my joy and sorrow  
Daddy'll come tomorrow,  
Bringing baccy, tea and snuff and brandy  
home from France;  
And he'll run the goods ashore  
while the old collectors snore,  
and the black dragooners gamble in the  
dens on Penzance.

Rock-a-by my honey,  
Daddy's making money  
You shall be a gentleman and sail with  
privateers,  
with a silver cup for sack  
and a blue cup on your back,  
with diamonds on your finger-bones and  
gold rings in your ears.

### Lanreath Ladybirds

This playgroup runs every Tuesday & Thursday mornings from 9-11am. We meet regularly through the year and do not stick with term time only. We usually finish at the end of July and take August off and start again in September, but other than Christmas we keep open. We are now looking for more volunteer help. We have been going for eleven years this year and the group is very popular with families from surrounding villages outside Lanreath too. It's a very friendly group and we have a smashing bunch of Mum's that attend, but having an extra pair of hands to help with snacks and either opening up with me or clearing the equipment away would be a big help. If anyone feels they could spare just a few hours each month it would be good. You would not have to do each session. Please contact Sandra Pipe 01503 220860 for more information.

### POLRUAN POST OFFICE

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September—October 2018

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### Cottage of Dreams

by Tom Simmons

She sits alone, it matters not if sea and sky are grey or bright. Her thoughts are off in time to when her step was firm and light. For yesterday means nothing now, not what she ate or said or saw.

The home she'd made for husband, kids, had been her dream is empty now of her things and scent, now sterile, painted white and cream. She looks around in vain to find among the many visitors a face familiar there are none but the ghostly shapes of sailors.

Word comes to her infrequently from daughter and from son addressed care of the nursing home, of foreign places, business won.

The harbour has seen quite a change since sail and timber came, on misty days the stone and slate of home still looks the same. Narrow streets scarred here and there, cursed by many loved by some protecting walkers, drunks and dogs, timeless wait for what may come when son and daughter, travels done, have riches,

So it seems they may return to occupy the Cottage of their Dreams

### Information Needed for Parish WW1 Exhibition

Did a member of your family go to war in WW1 from Lanteglos? We know the names of those who did not return but many more served (over 130) and came home. Please help us to recognize their service and give us any information, no matter how small about a member of your family who went to war from the parish. It is important at this centenary to try to remember those who served and the families and friends who waited. If your family were from other communities there will also be a chance to remember their service.

Please contact Helen on h.r.doe@ex.ac.uk  
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### Lerryn Film Club

Films are shown monthly in Lerryn Memorial Hall between September and April.

New members are always welcome. Please contact the Membership Secretary,  
Sue Watts: Telephone 01208 871513.

There will be a free Coffee Morning in Lerryn Memorial Hall on Saturday July 7th from 10.30-12noon. Cakes and DVD's will be for sale.  
All very welcome.

### The Names on the War Memorial: Lanteglos by Fowey Remembers WW1

From the 1st November to the 11th November there will be an exhibition showing the contribution made by the parish to the Great War. As early as July 1915, 130 men had volunteered to serve. They represented 10% of the parish population and many more were later conscripted. The exhibition gives more information on the men who went and some of those who returned.

While the main exhibition looks at the names from this Parish, it is important to remember the service of those from elsewhere. So there is also an opportunity for you to recognise your family's contribution wherever they lived. Come and add a name, a picture or anything you like to the Remembrance Section of the Exhibition and pay your tribute.

The Exhibition will be at:  
St Saviours, Polruan from 1- 4 November  
St John's, Bodinnick from 5- 7 November  
St Wyllow from 7 - 11 November.

The Exhibition team are grateful to the Lanteglos Parish Council, Fowey Harbour Heritage Society and many other sponsors for their support in creating the display.

### POLRUAN VILLAGE HALL

Even before the last issue of the Parish News was published with our plea for a new caretaker Tony Cox had offered his services – welcome aboard Tony!

We had a very enjoyable Quiz night on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> August and raised £86 for Hall funds. Many thanks to Quizmaster Ray and to Martin and Jenny for hosting the event and to all who took part; our next Luggar quiz is planned for October 20<sup>th</sup>.

Despite the weather a lot of people enjoyed our annual BBQ on the Old Coal Wharf on 12<sup>th</sup> August and we raised the very useful sum of £212.23 for hall funds, thanks to all who helped and all who supported the event.

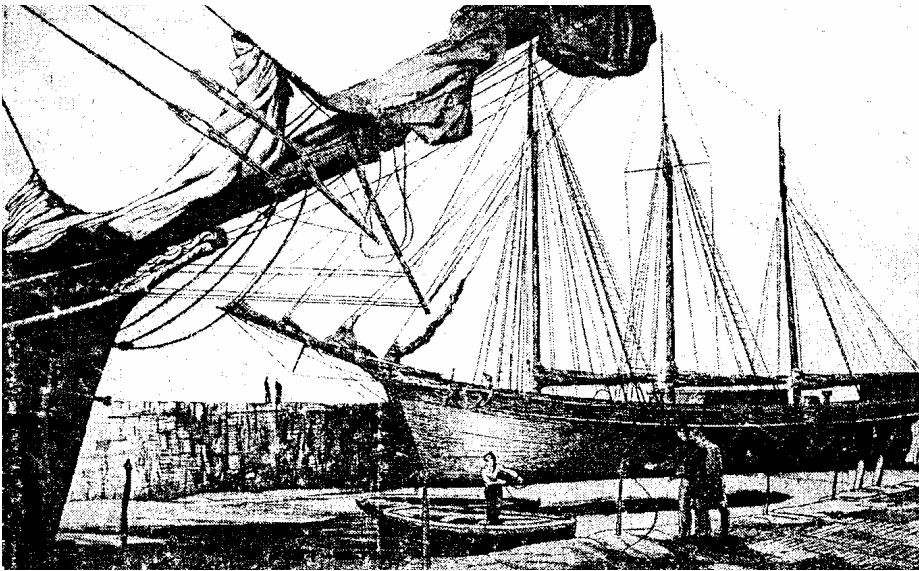
By the time you read this our 10kWh Solar PV Array will have been fitted; this is thanks to the M&S Community Energy Grant and a grant from the Big Lottery Fund for a Battery Storage facility for excess power generated by the PV Array.

As well as the regular weekly bookings PVH has hosted a wedding and a birthday party and the annual Kidz Klub Holiday Club in the last couple of months with two more parties booked for the autumn and a wedding already booked for next July!

Our AGM is planned for Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> September at 6 p.m. at the hall, do come along and support your village hall.

Members of the public rarely attend AGM's but it is a real encouragement to committees if they do!

*Kathryn Hill for PVH Committee*



### Polruan Theatre Club

The Theatre Club will be presenting 'Deathtrap' by Ira Levin on October 25th, 26th & 27th.

The play is set in the home of thriller playwright Sidney Bruhl. The action centres around the play 'Deathtrap', a new thriller written by an unknown dramatist Clifford Anderson which he has sent to Sidney for comment - or has he?

Without a success to his credit for some years, Sidney plots, with his reluctant wife Myra, about how best to steal the play. When Clifford turns up to discuss the play events take a sinister turn!!

The play is full of surprises and some shocks. It is recommended for all. But with parental guidance for the under 14s.

This is probably one of the most ambitious productions the Theatre Club has put on for some time and promises to be a fantastic evenings' excitement and entertainment.

For more information and to book tickets, please contact Wendy Tomlin on 01726 870666.

### Fowey Harbour Heritage Society

The popular society's walks season is coming to an end in Polruan, but will continue this year in Fowey until October.

The FHHS Committee have put together a varied winter programme of events and the first talk of our winter season is - 'Smugglers and merchants in eighteenth-century Cornwall', by Charlotte MacKenzie.

Charlotte MacKenzie, lives and works in Cornwall. She is a published, freelance historical researcher and winner of the Cardew Rendle history prize, Royal Cornwall Museum 2016.

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2018 at 2.30pm. Whitecross Village Hall, Lanteglos-by-Fowey, PL23 1NF

Members £3.00, non-members £6.00. Refreshments are provided.

Our event in October - 'Trade and Tragedy in a West Country Sea Port', a talk by Alex Lewis. Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> October 2018 at 7.30pm. Fowey Parish Rooms, Brown's Hill, PL23 1BT

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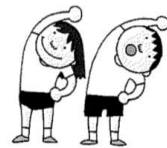
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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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.*

### Letter from Australia

from Mary Taylor  
3 Warren Street  
Cootamundra NSW 2590

Hello everyone. Saw on the TV that you have been having very warm weather this summer. Hope it lasts awhile for you. It has been very frosty in the mornings here minus 5deg, but warms up to about 16. Very windy in places need rain very badly now. A lot of New South Wales has been declared a drought. There is no feed for the stock. Last week a farmer in Sunday's paper was about to shoot 1200 lambs who were just skin and bone. In this week's paper we saw him smiling as some feed came from other luckier farmers. People are good in a crisis as a rule. Around Cootamundra and Wallendbeen we are lucky - they call it God's own country.

Jim, my silly husband, had a small sore on his face. We all told him to go to the Doctor to let him have a look. But he knew better. He left it too long and it's really big now and close to his eye. It's cancerous and he has to have it operated on July 31st (we hope it went well Jim). He said I hope it doesn't damage my good looks! He has had his pacemaker checked and it's OK.

Jim says it's like the Post Office here as daughters' mail and parcels come here. Also parcels for a cousin that lives in Wallendbeen. Spring must be close as the jonquils are nearly in flower and the daffodils are coming up.

Happy holidays to all you in Polruan, Pelynt and district.



### A Welcome from the New Editor

I hope that you have all enjoyed the summer, the glorious weather and the fantastic events that have been organised throughout the Parish.

I'm really pleased to have the opportunity to edit this wonderful publication which has given me so much pleasure reading over the years I have visited Polruan and now as a resident. I have found the Parish News to be a really good way to find out what's going on and catch up with news, literature, art, history, nature and of course up coming events. I'm always pleased when it comes through the letterbox and would really miss it if it were not available.

And that's where you all come in. If it were not for your letters, articles, comments, photographs, recipes, poetry and drawings, the publication would not be the same. So please keep these flowing in, so that together we can make this an interesting and informative publication for our whole community.

It is not my intention to make many changes to this publication - there is no need!

However, I would like to revert to the old dates for publication. I believe they may fit in better with our calendar of events. With this in mind, I propose to run January 2019 into the November/December issue. Thereafter we would revert to Feb/Mar, Apr/May, Jun/Jul, Aug/Sep, Oct/Nov, Dec/Jan etc. I do hope that this change fits in with our contributors, advertisers and readers alike.

Finally, I would like to thank the existing team for the excellent job they have done over many years, the high standard they have set and by helping me with an excellent handover.

I am looking forward to many happy years ahead.

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### Pont

*Going through Pont is rather like sex. When you're young, just learned to drive, you don't know about it.*

*Then you start hearing about it, how all the grown-ups do it and you think you'd like to try.*

*So you do, slowly and clumsily at first until you get quicker and smoother, you know the way and you think: This is fun!*

*Until you come across someone who doesn't care, thinks only of themselves and leaves you damaged and hurt beside the road.*

*Slowly, you try again, learning how to avoid the selfish so-and-so's, often people from upcountry who behave differently, And you're getting along fine, and it happens again. Head-on.*

*So you decide, very wisely, to leave it to the boy-racers, white-van-men and flash holiday-makers.*

*You avoid it and go the long way. Except...every now and then when it's dark!*

Tony Cottrell

From the Editor

We have received various emails and phone calls about the letter from Mrs. Welsh in the last issue of the Parish News. Chairman of the Lanteglos-by-Fowey Parish council Dr. Pat Moore has confirmed that the matter is now in the hands of Cornwall Housing for action so we will not be continuing this correspondence.





## Thanks

Glenys, Barry, Bett and family would like to say a very big thank you to Peter and Margaret Ripley for their efficiency and kindness in the arrangements for Kath's funeral, not forgetting the Rev'd Marilyn who gave up her day off to preside over the service.

With thanks to all our kind friends who were concerned for our wellbeing, sent cards, messages of sympathy and attended the funeral, not forgetting our dear families for their wonderful support and love.

Also Darrin would like to thank everyone who sent messages on the death of his partner Geoff.

It is so good to feel the love that Polruan exudes when you are feeling bereft.

*We apologise that this was omitted from the last issue. Ed*

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**'Wild Cornwall -  
Out on the Edge'  
Thursday 11th of October 7:00pm  
Whitecross Village Hall  
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*from Oscar Simmons :*

I am doing some fund raising to raise money to go to Borneo with Camp International and Ian McCarthy has been really kind and is screening his latest film at Whitecross Village Hall to help me raise funds. Ian McCarthy lives in Fowey and has done photography for David Attenborough and has won EMMY and BAFTA awards. One of his recent films, which is getting shown by us is called 'Wild Cornwall - Out on the edge'.

The film covering a year in the life of wild Cornwall, has won a prestigious Silver Dolphin Award at Cannes and a Gold Medal at the New York Film Festival.

The film follows the turning of the year in Cornwall – the dramatic lives of many species including breeding seabirds and peregrine falcons on the cliffs, dolphins, seals and basking sharks in the ocean, and bats and otters hunting in the streams which flow from moor to sea.

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## FLAGS - June 1944

"Tin't fair!"

Standing on the cliff on the one side of the Estuary, Kath watched helplessly as the jolly-boats and tenders, all packed with American servicemen off the ships that lay below, headed for the little town opposite.

"They'm gettin' all the nylons an' chocolate and ciggies. Not to mention the afters! What about we? 'Aven't 'ad any 'orizental refreshment since they Polish sailors."

"Kathryn Pengelly!"

Cissie, Kathryn's younger sister, pretended to be shocked but really was missing the same luxuries. Sadly the only males in the village were either too young for them or unfit for service, especially the servicing they were after. Of course, there was the older generation, but those who had made it home from the War were safeguarded by watchful wives who recognised what the younger women were wanting.

"Poor boys, must be bad enough being shipped 'alfway across the world....." Cissie always had been more sensitive than Kath.

"An' I've bin watchin'. Tis something to do with they flags."

"Flags?" asked Kath.

"Ais. Matey on Town Quay waves 'is flags an' off goes the ferry boats to fetch the Yanks off the ships. Got sommat to do with 'oo goes where but blowed-."

"Semaphore!" The sound came from the corner by the fire.

"Eh?"

The girls tended to forget their grandfather, something of a fixture there, having lost a leg nearly thirty years before. He, though, was not a victim of the Great War but of the perpetual one with the sea. A wayward loop in a tightening hawser as they were hauling what could have been a record catch of pilchards had taken his leg off at the knee.

"Flags. Semaphore. 'Member Nelson?"

"Oo?" asked Kath..

"Bleddy Admiral Lord Nelson, maid! England 'spects. Battle o' Trafalgar!"

"Oo won that, then?"

"Tscha! If you in't gonna listen-"

"No, no, sorry, Gran'pa- You'm right. I seed 'em," said Cissie.

"Tis 'ow they sends messages- flags by day, lamps by night. I got a book somewhere."

Fortunately, the old man had the orderliness of most seagoers and the women found the book at the bottom of an old trunk

The pictures were faded but obvious and there was a pleasing symmetry about where the two flags should be.

"Gotta be careful," said the old man. "Stick one arm out one side, means 'B', stick the other out the other, means 'F', Boot on the wrong foot."

"Not to mention 'Buck' " Kath whispered to Cissie.

"I 'eard that!" said the old man " But what d'you want with flags?"

"We wants Men! And there's men out there! They boats is full of 'em! We thought, a dance, may be- to start with..."

"Tis simple," said the old man. "You organize your dance- I s'll send out the invitations!"

Dance fever struck the village. They did not know how long the men would be there, so they had to work fast. Ignoring the dreadful weather, they installed the wind-up gramophone on top of the upright piano, brought what records they had, acquired as much booze as the landlord would give them on tick and set about baking.

True, the pasties were rabbit and there was no jam for the scones but rumour had it that the Yanks were very well fed and that the Cornish fancied that they would be after would not be of the edible type.

"So, what do you want me to say?" asked the old man.

"How about, 'Dance in village hall tonight!'"

"Dance in our village hall," said Cissie. "Don't want them going to other side again."

And the old man set to signalling.

It was an evening that no-one would forget. Fortunately, only one of the ships had had a watchman who, boking the wrong way, had caught sight of this strange signal and it was equally lucky that it had an officer on duty who, well aware what his boys would be facing in a few days' time, gave permission for a dozen of them to go ashore but with a warning more draconian than ever any Fairy Queen gave to Cinderella.

"Twenty two hundred hours on that quay. And it won't be a matter for the MPs either- we send in the stokers to fetch you!"

The men found the hall and the girls found the men; luckily, among the GIs was a piano-player from New Orleans. Sadly, playin' in a honky-tonk sabon had not been considered a reserved occupation and so Luther had had to come to war but everywhere he went, he brought a little of his world with him, either in what he played or what he smoked.

The girls hadn't known the Jitterbug, not to mention the St. Louis Shag at the beginning but by the end of the evening, they were as efficient as those few hours' hard work could make them. And there had been no time to think of extra-mural activities, either.

Despite the rain, they walked their temporary beaux down to the quay but only Kath was bold enough to ask:

"What about t'morrow? We've so much more to show you," she said, in what she hoped was a fair impersonation of Ann Sheridan.

He said his name was 'Joe'. "Tell what, little lady, you have yourself a date. Even if I have to swim for it!" And in front of the rest of the men and the girls who had come with them, he kissed her full on the lips. Only she knew what he was doing with his hands.

The next morning, Kath woke later than usual. Then she remembered and leaped from her bed and joined Cissie at the window. "They've gone." said Cissie,

The Estuary was empty. "All gone."

That part of the armada which had gathered in their Estuary had left in the night to join the invasion fleet, not realising what it had left in its place, apart from the footprints in the sand.



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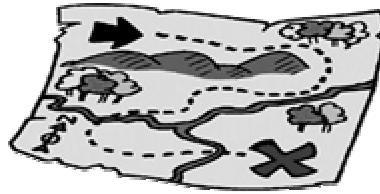
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## POLRUAN SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUB -'TREASURE HUNTERS'

'Archaeologists', 'Deep Sea Divers', 'Jungle Explorers' and 'Polar Explorers' all had a great time being 'Treasure Hunters' at Polruan Summer Holiday Club. A total of 38 children, locals and visitors, ranging from pre-school to Year 9 had great fun helped by 10 teenaged Young Leaders and 31 adults; some of us did the full four days, some less but all had a great time.

This year we started with a launch service on Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> attended by 36 adults and 16 children preceding the Leaders Briefing meeting which was followed by a pizza and ice-cream tea for the young leaders and younger adult leaders.

Monday was 'workshop day' with a choice of craft, music, drama, dance and games. On Tuesday we went to Lansallos where a National Trust team organised a fun day including treasure hunts and the ever popular 'water fight'. On Wednesday there was craft and games plus a trip to see and ride on Kevan's train for the younger children and a Scavenge Hunt for the older teams. On Thursday both groups had a chance to finish off any unfinished crafts and play games plus the younger children had their turn for the Scavenge Hunt and the older teams did some orienteering.

Each day started with Team Time with a variety of activities including decorating the team corners [which looked wonderful by the end of the week] and preparing a Team Chant all of which earned team points. There were many other chances of earning team points including searching for hidden coins, being helpful, joining in enthusiastically, wearing relevant fancy dress and the competition was fierce! The Polar Explorers lagged all week then, suddenly on the last day, they shot into the lead to their great joy!

In our 'Together Time' after Team Time in the morning and immediately before home time in the afternoon we learnt about treasure in heaven through songs, prayers and playing 'Is The Price Right?' with Norm as Cyril Spendthrift. This was also a time for jokes and for leaders to be given forfeits.

As always we ended up with an exhibition of the craft work in Polruan Village Hall with refreshments and a raffle and then 'Holiday Club Finale' in St Saviour. Both were well attended with the raffle and donations for the refreshments raising nearly £95, and 38 adults and 35 children attending the 'Finale'.

Holiday Club is financed by the children's payments, by our fundraising and by grants in cash and kind; we are grateful to all who support our events and who donate items for craft, etc; we are also grateful to Polruan Town Trust and our Cornwall Councillor Edwina for grants, to Tesco Community Champion Claire who brought lots of lovely biscuits and squash and spent a day with us and to Polruan Village Hall Committee who only charge us half the going rate for the hall for Holiday Club. As well as the Kidz Klub & Youth Club leaders we had many other helpers both locals and our regular visiting helpers, Lyndsey from Wales and a team from Sussex – thank you all, we couldn't have done it without you!

*Kathryn for Holiday Club Leaders*

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## POLRUAN KIDZ KLUB AND POLRUAN YOUTH CLUB

We amalgamated the two sections of Kidz Klub during the summer term because of low numbers. We plan to continue with just one session for all primary aged children from 6 to 7.30 p.m. on alternate Fridays for the next half term after which we will decide whether to continue with one session or to revert to two sessions. The dates for the Christmas Term are September 14<sup>th</sup> Club Night, September 28<sup>th</sup> trip to Clip'n'Climb, October 12<sup>th</sup> Night Hike, Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> Club Night or cinema [which is on which night will depend on what film is showing when], November 30<sup>th</sup> Christmas Party.

Youth Club will continue to meet on the 'other' Fridays from 7 – 9 p.m. the dates for the Christmas term are September 21<sup>st</sup> Club Night, October 5<sup>th</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> hopefully overnight camping at Lansallos, October 19<sup>th</sup> Night Hike, November 9<sup>th</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup> Club Night or cinema [which is on which night will depend on what film is showing when], December 7<sup>th</sup> Christmas Disco. When Kidz Klub started eleven years ago the subs were 80p per child per meeting. Subs were increased to £1 a meeting several years ago but that no longer covers the cost of running the clubs so reluctantly we are increasing the subs to £1.50 per child per meeting for both Kidz Klub and Youth Club but if you pay for the whole term of 6 meetings in advance the cost will be £8 per child which is a saving of £1. Hopefully this will cover our costs but we will review the situation at Christmas.

In order to comply with Data Protection regulations we are producing a new registration form which all members, old and new, will need to fill, these will be distributed ahead of the first meetings of the Christmas term, they will also be available from Kathryn [39 Fore Street, 870953, [kathryn.hill@polruan.co.uk](mailto:kathryn.hill@polruan.co.uk)]. Kidz Klub and Youth Club are joint Church/Community ventures. We are underpinned by Christian values, encouraging good choices and positive social interaction. The intention is that the club should appeal to and include children of all backgrounds, faith and ethnicity in our community.

*Kathryn Hill for Youth Committee*

## NEWS FROM NIGERIA - Kathryn Hill writes

Thanks to my jam and marmalade which is on sale in St Saviour porch I have just sent £20 to be shared between school fees for Yakubu and Nankat the blind students at Gindiri and for children of IDPs [Internally Displaced Persons]. Kathleen has a lot of people sponsoring IDP children by sending money for their school fees and once a year she sends out photos and updates of the children's progress to their sponsors; she wrote: *'For 2 days Manasa and I have sent emails. I read out names and he alters the master letter and adds photo. I could never do this alone!! He goes back to Ramat Poly in Maiduguri on Thursday but he comes tomorrow to finish off a few things.'* I have received the photo and update of 'my' child. Blessing; I actually taught her father Daniel who is visually impaired and found sponsorship for his fees. When his Christian father died his Muslim uncle would only support him if he became a Muslim which Daniel refused to do leaving him effectively destitute until Kathleen heard of his plight and asked me to help. After finishing secondary school Daniel returned to Borno and got a job and married and had children only for him and his family to have to flee from Boko Haram and become IDPs. I also received the photos and updates for other folk here in Polruan who sponsor IDP children, if you would like to help in this way please have a word with me.

Kathleen has been able to send the money to Clement for the September school fees for the blind students at Gindiri Boys Secondary School from money sent earlier. I will be holding a Coffee Morning for school fees for the blind students and the IDP children on Saturday 29 in St Saviour Church, do come along and support. Kathleen and Daniel plan to visit UK next year and I hope they will be with me for a week which will give opportunities to meet with them and learn more about what they are doing and the situation in Nigeria.

In the May/June issue I wrote about the 110 girls abducted by Boko Haram from their school in Dapchi, Nigeria in February and how some died in captivity and the Nigerian Government negotiated for the release of the rest but Leah Sharibu, the only Christian amongst them, was not released with her classmates because she refused to convert to Islam. Some of you signed the petition which was organised by Christian Solidarity Worldwide [CSW] and handed in to the Nigerian High Commission to mark Leah's 150 day of captivity. CSW wrote recently: *'We've been working hard on the next stage of our campaign for Leah Sharibu and we're excited about what's going to happen. Here's the plan. Thursday 6 September will mark 200 days since Leah's abduction. **200 Hours for 200 Days is a prophetic protest, inspired by Leah's perseverance.** We want to bring home to people just how long Leah has been held captive, and demand an end to this injustice. Between 9am on 4 September and 5pm on 12 September (200 hours), each of us will take a turn to stand at a solitary school desk before in front of the Nigerian High Commission. Stand in prayer. Stand in solidarity. Stand in silent meditation. Stand and shout for justice for Leah With enough participation from each of us, plus high profile leaders and media interest, we want to make a noise that will increase the pressure on the Nigerian government to finally take decisive action.'*

If you would like to know more log on to <https://www.csw.org.uk/200hours>

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# Lanteglos-by-Fowey Parish Council

## Chairman's Report August 2018

### Council Meetings:

The Council meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Whitecross Village Hall with the exception of August and December, when meetings will not be held. The Annual Parish meeting, in May, 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, making any point that concerns you during the time allowed for public participation. The Neighbourhood Plan meetings are also held at Whitecross Village Hall usually on the second Tuesday of each month. Details of all meetings, agendas and minutes can be found on our website. At the May meeting we agreed that the Lanteglos bus would be made available to bring residents to and from the monthly meetings from various points in the Parish. Please see the separate schedule.

### Lanteglos Neighbourhood Plan:

There are two projects in hand at present. Firstly there was the detailed Residents' Survey which was launched at the beginning of May and the responses are now being analysed by Cornwall Rural Communities Charity and a Summary Report being prepared. We have the arithmetical data but with the written comments the whole thing amounted to some 132 pages which will take longer to summarise and report on than we had anticipated. The Council would like to extend its thanks to residents who took part in the survey. We now expect the summary report in September. We understand that 180 responses were received, making a response rate of approximately 24%, some on-line, some were paper copies in collection boxes around the Parish and some were posted to Cornwall Council.

By the time you read this we will have completed mounting two interactive exhibitions of the Local Landscape Character Assessment, one at Whitecross Village Hall and the other at the WI Hall in Polruan. These enabled residents to see for themselves the results of the assessment and to add their own comments and ideas to it. We will have mounted static exhibitions at the Polruan Reading Room and with thanks to the Committee for the use of their facilities. Our thanks also to Rev Marilyn for agreeing to allow us to use St Wyllow, St Saviours and St John's Churches for further static exhibitions. All of these had the facility for adding comments and ideas. All of this adds to evidence we will need to provide that we have engaged with the community and taken in your ideas. Some of the comments we have already are perceptive and revealing:

I thought the character assessment was very thorough. It brings into focus the fact that we really can't afford to lose anything from the Lanteglos landscape

The Church – I was christened here, married here and have generations of relatives buried here. It is a wonderful, peaceful place to visit, full of memories

I would hate to lose the rural nature and the peace

The wonderful view as you drive back into Polruan and the Old Coal Wharf

The unspoilt cliffs – brilliant habitat for wild life

Historic churches and chapels (including St Johns & Mohun in Bodinnick

Old Ferry Inn – vital for life of Bodinnick

Make it a planning condition that only local stone/slate be used for building

Avoid building on the skylines – this is someone else's view

We also made a visit to Polruan Primary School to gather pupils' ideas and responses. After all, it is their future we are looking at. I have said before that 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. There are already some strong pointers in the responses to the Residents' Survey about the direction that some of our policies might take.

A further meeting in September will be set up with David Read, our Community Link Officer, and Zoe Bedford-John of the Neighbourhood Planning Team to consider further planning matters in the Neighbourhood Plan and whether there is further scope to apply for additional funding to support the Plan. We know there is very little land we know about that is available for development of affordable housing in the Parish and we also know we have an identified housing need of over thirty residents and whilst there is the possibility of infill, rounding-off sites or conversion of redundant buildings in the main settlements, these alone will not enable sufficient development. The Call for Sites has elicited one response so far. Other sites have been suggested in the responses to the Survey and these will have to be assessed carefully.

### Highways:

We have made a bid to the Cornwall Council Highways Scheme to alleviate and improve parking, traffic speed and signage at Lanteglos Highway. This will go forward to the November Local Area Network meeting. Through continued correspondence with Cornwall Highways I am pleased to report that they are recommending that they take on responsibility for the bank opposite the entrance to Greenbank.

### Chapel Lane Flats:

We are still in negotiation about the future of the two flats off Fore Street and after the Housing Revenue Meeting to be held in September we should have more news. A Pre-Application has been made by the Affordable Housing team for to the Planning Department for the development of two dwellings on Greenbank; we have yet to learn the outcome.

Please get in touch with us through the website or by email.

Cllr Dr Pat Moore OBE

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

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Meetings of the Parish Council are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Whitecross Village Hall, commencing at 7pm. Members of the public are warmly invited to attend.

#### **Planning Applications –**

PA18/04710, Headland, 3 Battery Lane, Polruan – submission of details to discharge condition 3 (construction traffic management plan) in respect of Decision Notice PA17/03611 dated 21<sup>st</sup> June 2017. NOTE – Members are not consulted on this type of application and the application was decided by CC. The Clerk was instructed to report the error on the Traffic Management Plan.

PA18/05407, 4 Florizel Mews, Fore Street, Polruan – removal or variation of condition 2 (occupancy restriction) in respect of Decision Notice 5/10/83/00097/F dated 6<sup>th</sup> June 1983. Similar applications had been granted. Members had no objection.

PA18/01625/PREAPP, Ring O'Bells, Pont Bottom – pre-app advice for conversion and extension of traditional redundant stone barn to a single dwelling with associated parking area. Members had no objection.

PA18/05310, Mixtow Cottage, Mixtow – pitched roof over the existing flat roof extension. Members felt this would be an improvement. Members supported this application.

PA18/05311, Mixtow Cottage, Mixtow – Listed Building Consent for pitched roof over the existing flat roof extension. As above. Members supported this application.

PA18/06202, Beacon, 10 Battery Park, Polruan – removal of existing dormer bungalow first floor hipped roof structure and 3 dormers. Build up existing external walls to form increased first floor accommodation with new hipped roof structure over. Members had no objection.

#### **Planning Applications Approved by Cornwall Council – information only.**

PA18/02849, 17 Ocean View, Polruan – alterations and extension to the dwelling, with associated works.

PA18/03289, Sladen House, 78a Fore Street, Polruan – erection of first floor balcony to front and side elevations, removal of porches and modifications to fenestration and exterior wall finishes.

PA18/03740, Tredudwell Manor, Highway, Fowey – construction of Temple/folly building in the grounds of Tredudwell Manor to carry out marriage and civil ceremonies.

PA18/02883, Trecoombe, Lanteglos Highway – conversion and extension of garage, within curtilage of existing dwelling house to form annexe and/or seasonal holiday accommodation.

#### **Fowey Library & One Stop Shop**

Fowey Readers' Group – Fridays 28<sup>th</sup> Sep & 26<sup>th</sup> Oct 10.30-11.30

Fowey History Group – Fridays 21<sup>st</sup> Sep & 19<sup>th</sup> Oct 2-4

Fowey Poetry & Writing Group – 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of every month 2-4

Drop in Music & Rhymetime – Drop in to use our cd player and musical instruments on Thursdays 10-10.45.

Lego Club – Tuesday afternoons 3.30-4.30 for 5-10 year olds during term time.

Mobile Library - Tuesdays 4<sup>th</sup> Sep and 2<sup>nd</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> Oct at Lanteglos 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!

Chiropodist – Trevor Johnson is now at Fowey Library on alternate Thursday mornings where we have parking, toilets and a lift. Please feel free to ring him for an appointment on 01503 232964 or 07790383750.

Bowen Therapy – A gentle, hands-on physical therapy suitable for all ages. Available at Fowey Library every Thursday. To make an appointment please contact Rebecca Branton on 01726 832956 or [info@foweybowentherapy.co.uk](mailto:info@foweybowentherapy.co.uk)

FILL THE GAP – We took boxes filled with non-perishable items for breakfasts and lunches over the school summer holidays to St Austell Foodbank. We received this email from the Foodbank - Thank you very much for your generous donation of 44.05kg of food to the Foodbank in July. The Foodbank continues to be very busy and as we can only give out what is given to us your donations are very much appreciated.

SUMMER READING CHALLENGE – Our number of joiners was well over target and we are also on target for finishers. If you are nearly there please just finish your last 2 books and come into the library to collect your sticker, wristband and medal before September 8<sup>th</sup>. Certificates will be sent to your school.

BEGINNERS COMPUTER LESSONS – These are now booked for Tuesdays 2<sup>nd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> October at Fowey Library Between 2 - 4pm. There are a couple of places still available so do get in touch if you would like to join. We now have a Computer Buddy! Sarah will be at Fowey Library on Fridays from 10-11.30 so do call in if you would like help with your computer Enquiries.

The Bookshop Book by Jen Campbell has some interesting facts – did you know that part of the M6 toll road is made out of pulped Mills and Boon novels. A reported 2.5 million recycled books were mixed in with asphalt and tarmac to create the road surface!

Alli and Pauline

Our normal opening hours are: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9.30–5. We are closed on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Tel: 03001234111 Email: [fowey.library@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:fowey.library@cornwall.gov.uk)

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Tender information will be available  
from 4<sup>th</sup> September 2018 and the  
Deadline for the submission of  
tenders is 8<sup>th</sup> October 2018

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6:28 Entrance Of Ferris Way

Additional Pick Up Points To Include

6:33 Frogmore  
6:35 Tredudwell (Junction To Trethake)  
6:37 Trethake Mill  
6:40 Lanteglos Highway  
6:50 Bodinnick (Junction To Bodinnick Heights)  
6:55 Arrive At Whitecross Village Hall

The Bus Will Leave Immediately Following The Meeting. There Will Be No Delay Should The Council Move Into a Closed Session. If Only Polruan Residents on Board, Return Will Be Direct To Polruan.

#### **Meeting Dates:**

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> September 2018  
Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2018  
Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> November 2018  
No Meeting In December

# WHITECROSS LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

- on the first Saturday of every month 10am-1pm at Whitecross village hall.

Autumn's bounty is with us, and your Local Produce Market will be brimming with seasonal food and drink for you to buy (and Liddicoats pasties hot from the oven.) Put these dates in your diary for the next few markets:

**Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> September, Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October, Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> November**

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Di and Hannah's homemade cakes



Emma's Cornish Gouda cheeses



## Frogmore Farm

from Gill Palmer

Pigs love courgettes. Weeds and courgettes seem to be the only plants that grow without watering in the drought. The dam things grew so fast if I was an hour late picking them they looked like marrows. Too big to be useful. I offered Rosie the greedy cow some slices, she ate them but didn't seem very keen. The pigs arrived on the scene, Molly and Lily. The most grumpy old sows you could wish to meet. After a couple of sniffs of the courgettes they tucked into them with great relish, drooling messily as they munched. It's good to know we weren't wasting food by throwing them away.

The drought changed our lovely green fields to dried, brown grass. The ewes seem to be coping very well with the weather but the cattle have had to be offered some extra food. The natural water supplies in some fields has dried up to a trickle, not nearly enough for cows so they are restricted to the fields that have mains water troughs. The flies have also been a problem for them, their faces and bodies have been covered by flies. We will have to put another fly repellent on each animal. This will be done when they have yet another TB test this month.

The ewes and lambs were all put through a mobile sheep dip in July. Each animal was put into a deep tank of dip where they had to swim for a minute. This protects them from fly strike, ticks and sheep scab. It was very expensive but it seems to have kept them free of pests so far. We will have to treat them again soon to protect them until October when the danger of fly strike is over.

The rams have been introduced to the first lambing flock on August 12th. This will hopefully give us our first lambs in the early new year. Dolly, Rosie's calf has continued to thrive on her twice daily bottle of milk. She has one week of milk left before she is weaned. I expect she will protest loudly when that happens.

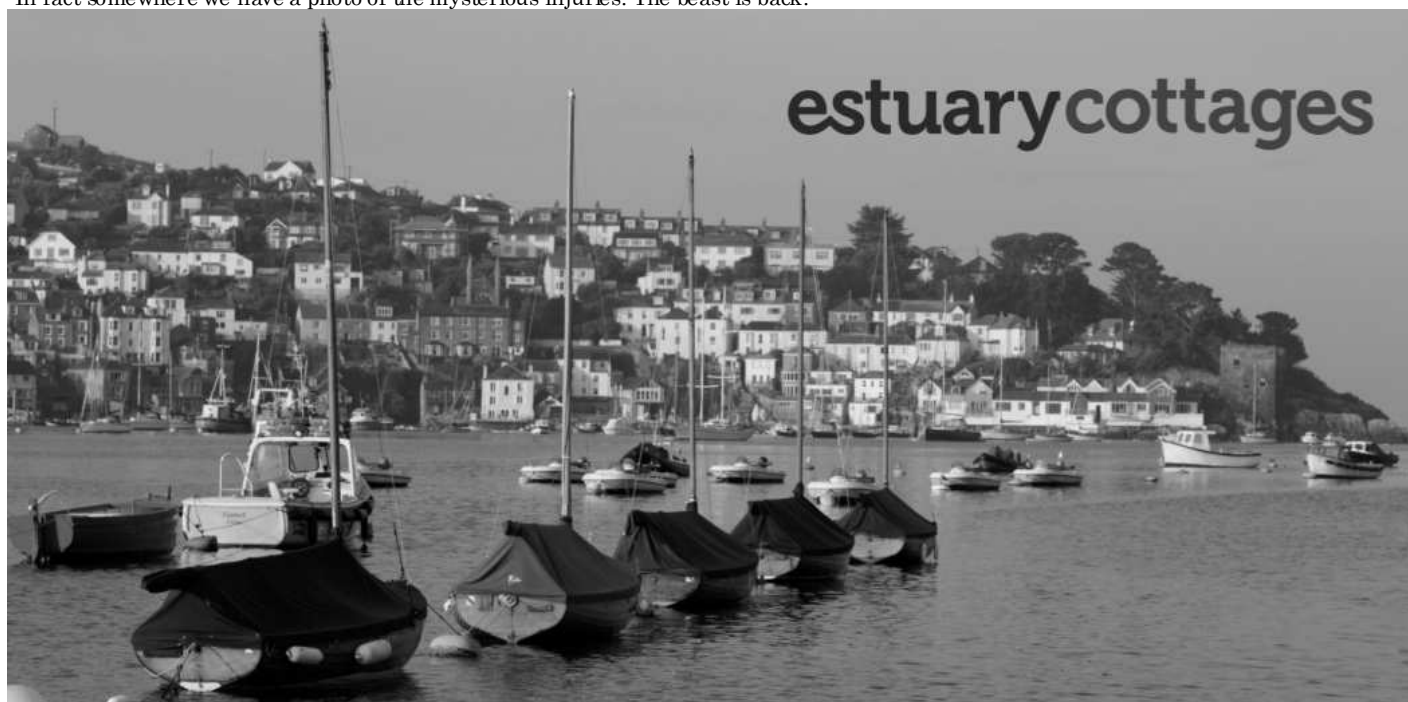
It doesn't seem five minutes ago that we were waiting for the first swallows to arrive. Now there are great gatherings on the telephone wires as all the babies are waiting to fly away. Sometimes there are sixty plus all chattering and flipping around. They are so close to the windows we can see them really clearly so small and perfect. I watch them hoping to see them all go, I turn my back for a moment and they have all gone. There are though four small chicks in a nest in the porch. The nest was a new build, very late in the season. The parent birds are working very hard to feed them, arriving several times a minute with insects which are thrust into the large yellow beaks without any care at all. They seem to be growing very fast so hopefully will be strong enough to fly away in late September.

The grain harvest has been underway for the last month. It's quite odd, we were praying for rain for our parched fields yet wanted hot dry weather for the harvest. You can't have it both ways. The oats were combined first and came in quite dry. The wheat was next and gave us a better yield than we were expecting. Only a little had to be put through the dryer.

The very welcome rain came, just in time to germinate the new grass, and rape seeds. It wasn't enough to soak very far into the ground but it did wash the dust off the grass. The animals seemed pleased to have rain on their backs.

The barley became ripe but the weather was too damp to cut it. We were worried in case the grains were knocked to the ground. As I am writing this the combine is working hard trying to cut the barley before the rain returns later tonight. Unfortunately it will all need to be dried but at least it will be safe in the grain store.

We had some excitement when we were watching some photos taken by a night vision camera. It was placed in different parts of the garden over five nights. There were plenty of rabbits, a hedgehog sniffing in our compost bucket, a polecat, trying to catch a rabbit and the most startling of all was a big cat. Not a house cat. It was as big as a dog. The images of course were black and grey so no colour to help us identify the breed but comparing pictures on the internet it looked like a small puma. We have of course had cattle and sheep attacked in the past. In fact somewhere we have a photo of the mysterious injuries. The beast is back.



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The parish goes from strength to strength. The affordable and open market housing being constructed in Rally Close and Old School Row are nearing completion with delighted purchasers moving in during September. The builders have caused as little disruption as was possible and the new homes enhance the small estate.

The Rally Social Club has ceased to exist and has been renamed Bar View. The Bar will be in the capable hands of local resident Craig Holman and is in the process of being refurbished with a new style bar, new pool table, new furniture and carpets and the Beer Garden amenities improved. A Cornish Coffee and Tea Machine has been installed with cakes, scones and pasties being served daily. There will be weekly music entertainment, the last two sessions – Johnny Cowling followed last week by Live Tribute to Franki Valli – played to a packed bar. With the longer opening hours and a large accessible car park, Bar View should prove a popular venue to many other than the locals.

According to the local gossip, rumour has it that possibly, at long last, an offer could well be in the offing to purchase the Punch Bowl Inn. It would be good to see the ancient building returned to life.

We have a newly formed Community Gardening Club which has pinpointed areas in the village in need of a spruce up. Due to financial constraints councils no longer have available funds to keep amenity spaces tidy so communities are taking the initiative to keep their villages spick and span. The club are looking for more volunteers, folk with strimmers and those who enjoy cutting and tidying hedges and planting up pots. This is a really worthwhile project with a health and social plus. Refreshments will be shared and ideas exchanged. If you are interested contact either Marion of 01503 220349 or Katie on 01503 220064

Lanreath Village Hall Management Committee are raising funds for an extension to the Village Hall. The hall is in almost constant use hence the need for the extension with additional cloakroom facilities including showers.

A planning proposal discussed by the Parish Council for change of use from agricultural land to an interment site at land north east of Penadlake Farm has recently been approved. The Council recommended certain conditions be attached to the approval viz planting trees to fill in gaps in the hedges, a wooden field gate at the entrance to the site, flat or no higher than 15cms plaques be used to designate the location of the ashes.

## Fowey Harbour Open Day

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### Forthcoming Events

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SX106612  
Cost: Free for members, £2.50 non members  
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Friday 26<sup>th</sup> October  
**Rockpool Ramble**  
Time: 12.30pm – 2.30pm  
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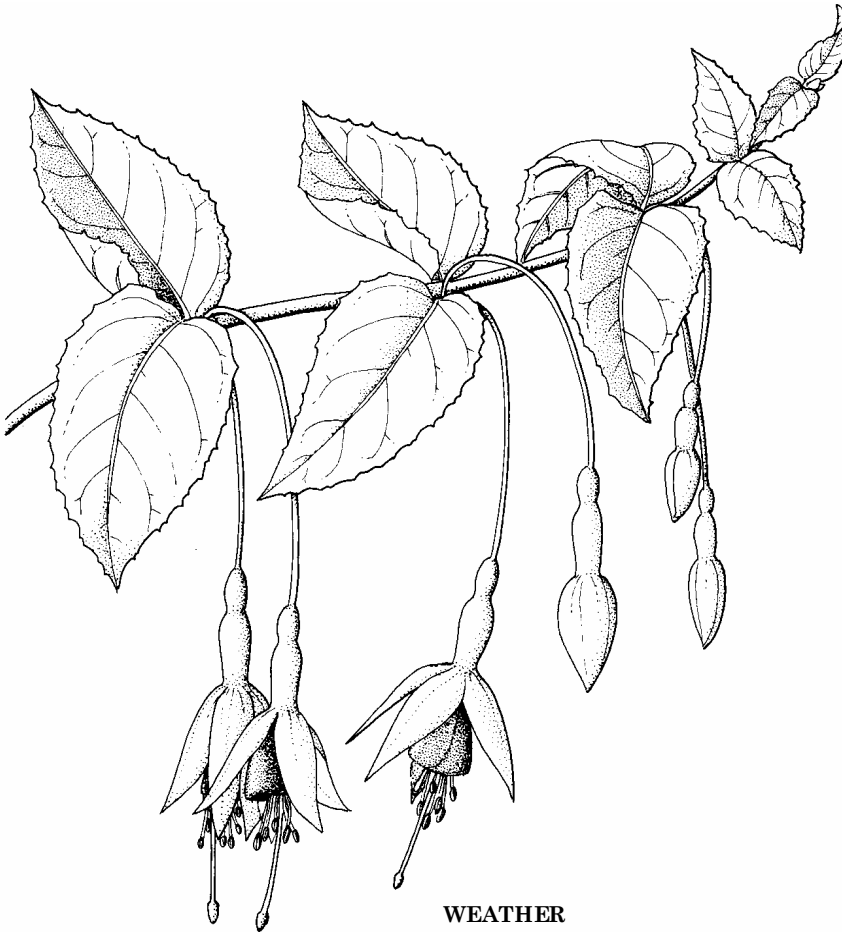
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# IN THE GARDEN

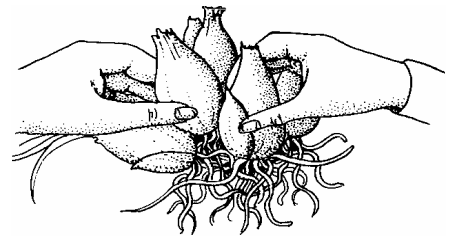


## Bulbs

We need to start thinking about next spring in August.

Daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs which were lifted and stored earlier can be replanted towards the latter half of the month.

Any good garden soil suits narcissi, but heavy ground should be improved for tulips and bulbous irises by working sand and compost into the upper layer. It is alright to start planting most spring bulbs towards the end of September early October but tulips should be delayed until November when there is less risk of fungal infection.



*Dividing daffodil bulbs before replanting*

New bulbs should be ordered now for containers, for beds and for forcing. Try planting up a pot of Paper White which should be in flower in time for Christmas. Prepared Hyacinths are also worthwhile.

If you are near the coast flower height is an issue. Broken flower stems in spring gales are always a disappointment—try some of the miniature varieties like Minnow, Tete a tete, Jetfire, Canaliculus.

As you clear containers of their summer contents reuse them with spring bulbs. Crocus, grape hyacinth, miniature tulips and narcissi all make good subjects perhaps combined with a miniature variegated ivy.

## WHITECROSS & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

September 20th  
Howard Wills  
"Costa Rica"

Howard is an ex-teacher and self confessed plantaholic who now runs a small nursery in Devon specialising in Sempervivum and related plants.

October 18th  
Bob Brown

### "Plants Grow in Dirt"

As the owner of Cotswold Garden Flowers, Bob has been trading in rare and specialist plants as well as the best of the "run of the mill ones" for over 25yrs. He is also a plant breeder, writer and lecturer and has a great sense of humour!

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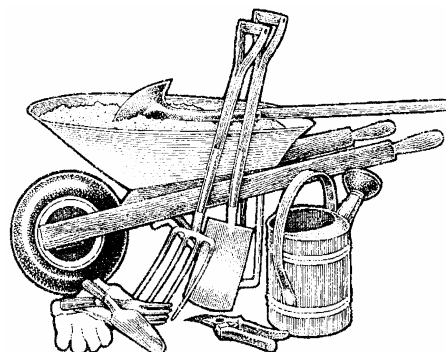
## WEATHER

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'*

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.



## Cuttings

### Fuschias

Hardy fuschias respond well to hard pruning in late autumn reappearing with renewed vigour in the spring.

While pruning select some strong stems for cuttings. Cut just below a leaf joint at 50 degree angle. Remove growing tips and about half the side shoots and leaves. These will root readily overwinter in plastic pots of 40% sand 60% potting compost in a sheltered corner. By spring you will have young rooted fuschias to plant out or give to friends.

### Geraniums

For these use fat sturdy stems with three or four joints. The lower leaves are removed, together with any buds or flowers, and a straight cut is made with a razor blade or sharp knife immediately below the bottom joint.

Opinions differ as to whether the cuttings should be inserted immediately or left on a shady bench for a couple of hours for the wound to dry. Some say drying assists callusing at the cut, others that partial drying can cause cracks in the callus, allowing disease spores easy entry.

It is advantageous to root geraniums in small pots of light, friable compost (because they are intolerant of heavy, badly drained soil) where they can remain throughout the winter ideally in a greenhouse or indoors near a window.

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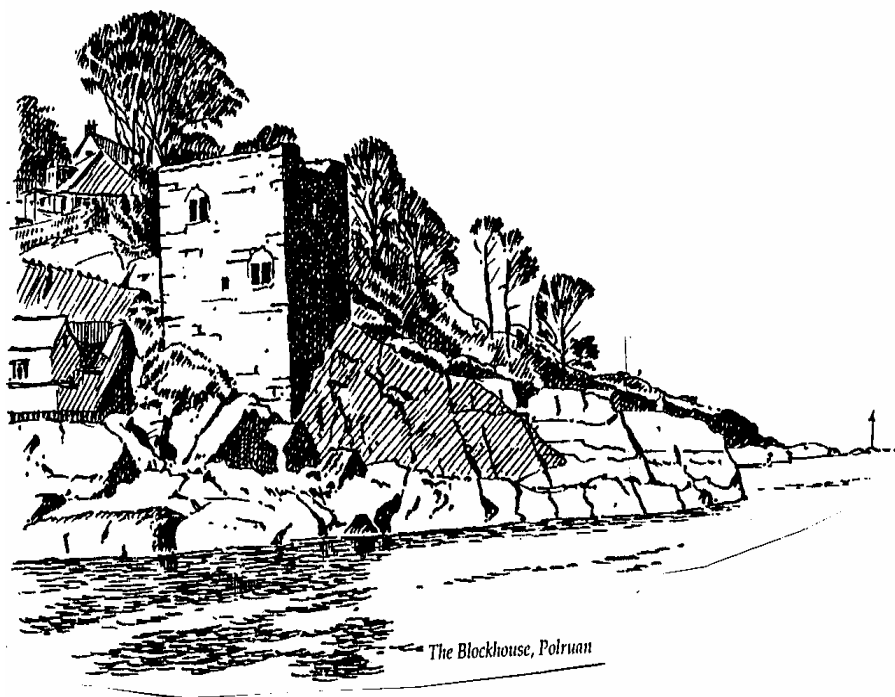
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## NEWS FROM THE TOWN TRUST

As far as "The Five Year Plan" mentioned in the last edition is concerned, we are collating information to be able to discuss in detail [and possibly decide] to proceed with at least one or two of these items at the next meeting in September.

One item that has been acted on is the activity holidays, as mentioned in the last edition. Two applications from 10-year old children from the village were received - both were successful and were able to attend a one week event at the Trust's expense [the parents covered transport etc.] during the latter part of July.

We are still waiting on South West Water to clear the growth from the reservoir area before we take back possession of same and start looking into what can be done with this area.

The damage to the safety surface by the swings in the playground has been repaired but there has been further vandalism in the form of the No Parking notice on the quay slipway being altered. If anyone sees anyone in the future tampering with trust signs or property it would be appreciated if this is reported.

As usual if you have any questions, comments or requests concerning Town Trust matters please speak to any of the Trustees or the Clerk.

## NEWS FROM LANREATH

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Lanreath Community Shop and Post Office held their annual general meeting in July where those present were informed the good news that it had made a wonderful surplus of over £5,000 in 2017 and that the takings for this year were up on those of the same time last year. The shop issued a huge thank you to the managers, volunteers and committee members for their hard work and commitment and also to everyone who uses the shop and buys locally.

The Amenities Group entertained parishioners to a barbecue on the Millennium Green accompanied by music from John, Bunny, David and Helen - my apologies if I have omitted a musician. The weather was superb and a good time was enjoyed by all. Their next event will be the annual Firework Display on Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> October at the Village Hall. Last year was a marvellous display and well worth the minimal entrance fee.

The Walking Group continues to meet regularly throughout the year on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Mondays of the month. The September walks are 3<sup>rd</sup> - West Looe River and Watergate and on 17<sup>th</sup> - Siblyback circular 3 mile walk - easygoing.

The W.I. had a well attended session in June when they were given a talk about gin distilling from Marc of Trevethan Gin in Saltash. This was followed by tasting 3 different gins accompanied with smoked salmon!!

There are other interesting visits and evenings planned - to find out more you can find them on Cornwall Federation of WI's website, Facebook or Twitter.

Jenny Bartram

## LANTEGLOS PARISH COUNCIL IMPORTANT NOTICE

As local residents know, there is a ongoing problem caused by seagulls ripping open plastic rubbish bags, strewn around the unsanitary contents and making a general mess of our village.

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## RNLI Polruan

What a wonderful early summer we had—endless days of sun, just like when we were kids! Nevertheless, at least two dozen people (plus one dog) can thank their lucky stars for the services of our local RNLI volunteers, and that's just since our last report. In late May/early June, we had a missing person on the cliffs, two people stuck on rocks (who were eventually evacuated by helicopter), and a broken-down yacht needing a tow.

On 20 June, a commercial 40-foot fishing vessel, the *Celtic Star*, radioed for help when she had lost all power 10 miles south of Fowey. She was towed into harbour, accompanied by a school of dolphins.

The Fowey All-Weather lifeboat was engaged on a helicopter exercise on 29 June, when a report was received that a broken-down yacht had been pulled alongside Charlestown harbour wall, when she was in danger of damage in the severe chop. The lifeboat responded, managed to secure a line and towed the yacht into Fowey harbour instead.

On 3 July, an emergency call was received that a woman had suffered a heart attack on board a 26-foot yacht, two miles south of Dodman Point. The All-Weather lifeboat was scrambled, along with the Coastguard SAR helicopter from Newquay. In lumpy conditions, the helicopter winchman was lowered onto the yacht, assessed the patient and requested assistance. Two crew members boarded the yacht and assisted with the evacuation of the patient (along with the winchman) by hi-line onto the helicopter, and thence to hospital. The remaining crew member and the two RNLI volunteers then decided to sail to Falmouth in the building, following sea. *En route* they were met by the Falmouth B Class lifeboat, which put one of their own crew onto the yacht. The Fowey volunteers then transferred back to their own vessel for the journey home.

On 11 July, an 18-foot speedboat, with seven men on board, was rescued from near Cannis buoy as it was sinking. Both Fowey lifeboats responded, with the inflatable D-Class shuttling the men onto the All-Weather craft. Examination by a lifeboatman revealed that the overloading with seven on board meant that water was coming in through the engine air vents as the boat was too low in the water and the bilge pump could not cope. With the men off the boat, it was successfully towed into harbour. This is the second rescue already this year caused by overloading.

Polmear Island near Charlestown features regularly in this column and on 24 July two teenagers managed to get themselves cut off by the rising tide. As it was fortunately a calm day, the D Class inflatable *Olive Three* nudged into the rocks, picked up the pair and delivered them to the mobile coastguard in Charlestown harbour.

A family of four and their terrier *Biggles* had set out to sail from Falmouth to Fowey on 28 July, when they hit increasing three-metre seas and rising winds as they rounded Dodman Point. As conditions became more difficult, the Fowey RNLI lifeboat was called to assist. Two volunteer crewmembers, Adam Russell and Alan Harris, managed to board the yacht to assist the experienced yachtsman, while his wife looked after their two children below. The yacht was sailed into Fowey harbour, from where the crew and dog were taken to the RNLI boathouse and plied with tea and chocolate biscuits.

On 4 August, three volunteer crewmembers launched the inflatable *Olive Three* at the request of Falmouth Coastguard, who had received a report of a capsized canoeist drifting seawards, half a mile off Carlyon Bay. When the lifeboat reached the casualty, the man had been in the water for over an hour, was very weak and suffering from cold water shock. He was taken quickly to Carlyon Bay beach, where a paramedic mobile coastguard volunteer was waiting. This was another instance where the lack of such a rapid response by the RNLI would have had tragic consequences.

*Eric Lockyear Hon Secretary, Polruan Branch*

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