



June/July 2021

The PARISH NEWS

for Lanteglos, Lanreath, Lansallos, Pelynt & Talland

Bodinnick church garden tidy

from Richard Allen,
Rector of Trelawny

The friends of Bodinnick Church gathered for a much needed garden tidy recently. A good deal of gardening took place as well as a good old chat and the coffee and biscuits were most appreciated. It looks as though the church is beginning to smile again.



Neighbours have kindly stepped up to renew fencing, paint the windows and fascia boards, together with the notice board and sign. The garden is a popular picnic stop for the many Hall Walk trekkers, so we are hoping to get some more seats and a picnic bench. If you have one you might like to donate, even if it needs a bit of tender loving care, please get in touch with the Rector



We are looking forward to meeting again to put the finishing touches to things on Saturday, 29 May at 10am, and are hopeful for a big turnout to complete the job.

The church will be hosting a service of welcome for the new Rector on Sunday, 13 June at 6.30pm. On Sunday, 8 August there will be a celebration of the Harvest of the Sea. Both services will be followed by a community drink and get together in the church garden.



From the Editor

It is inspiring how the community has pulled together in times of adversity to help those in need and let's hope we can continue to do so as we move forward. The Reverend Richard has given us food for thought to take heed of the lessons learnt during COVID-19 and to change for 'the good and better' (see page 2).

The pandemic has brought hardship to local organisations and charities who have been unable to fund raise in the normal way to help the local community. We are so lucky that at such a time a lady who loved this community so much, Majorie Barrie, has sought to bestow a generous gift on our local organisations providing opportunities to improve and thrive. A big thank you.

As Editor, I have just learnt that the Parish News is to benefit from Marjorie Barrie's bequest and I hope our contributors and

readers will approve of the changes we hope to make in the months ahead.

You will notice that this edition has a slightly different 'vibe' as we move very tentatively towards a relaxation of our Government's guidance towards more personal responsibility: we have a Parish Diary for the first time since this time last year and in that there are even 'dates for your diary', which is very exciting.

I do hope you all have a lovely start to the summer and are able to take advantage of some of the events that are beginning to open up but, let's continue to proceed cautiously as we move forward.

Suzanne

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Ramblings from the Rectory

I hope you are all staying safe and looking after and encouraging each other. I found this poem rather poignant. It was written after the Irish Potato Famine

*And the people stayed at home
And read books and listened
And rested and exercised
And made art and played
And learned of new ways of being
And stopped and listened more deeply
Someone meditated, someone prayed
Someone met their shadow
And the people began to think differently
And people healed
And in the absence of people who lived in ignorant ways
Dangerous, meaningless and heartless, even the earth began to heal
And when the danger ended and people found themselves
They grieved for the dead
And made new choices
And dreamed new visions
And created new ways of living
And healed the earth completely
Just as they were healed themselves*

I shared it with my pupils at school after the first lockdown. Many of whom found it challenging. I would like to look at a few verses

And when the danger ended and people found each other: We are all hopefully looking forward to a little bit more normality. I cannot wait to have our twins, Rosie and Jas, around for Sunday supper with their husbands (Revs tend to have to wait until the evening with four services most weeks!). But then that glass of red with the roast beef is even more special and, if I am lucky, a glass of port with the cheese in front of the fire, which is still burning as it has been so cold! We are looking forward to spending time with my Dad and Penny, his new fiancée. He's 85 and both Dad and Penny's lifelong partners passed on a few years ago. They got together before the first lockdown and have been a wonderful support to one another. They have had to wait until September to get married. I will be tying the knot for them at St Mary Redcliffe in Bristol, our family church, with all their family and friends.

They grieved their dead: We still need space and time to be able to grieve those people lost. Some of them gifted medics and faithful servants of the NHS, as well as our friends and family members who have not been able to have proper funeral services.

They made new choices: All of us will have the opportunity of living differently. Many of our values will hopefully have been renewed for the good and the better. Our lifestyles may be simplified. Our appreciation of the environment encouraged. Our understanding of green matters enthused. Certainly, our entertainment has changed. We have really appreciated walking and ticking off more sections of the coast path. I am still trying too to grow a few vegetables organically.

They dreamed of a new vision: Things that perhaps we overvalued before will have changed. Does a foreign holiday matter?



Perhaps wild camping and walking The Two Moors Way will be just as fun! Maybe it is just as good to give to someone in need than buying something for oneself? Maybe the vision of thinking of others rather than oneself has been renewed. Spare a thought for East Africa as another plague of locusts threatens their harvest again this year.

Created new ways of life: what we have come to appreciate more and more is the beauty of the environment and walking Bluebelle, our faithful black lab, and what a great leveller she has become. I know I am biased but we live in the very best part of Cornwall. You cannot beat that view from the top of Polruan hill. We have come to appreciate how much we value our family and friends and how important it is to have time for them, all be it on Zoom, over the last year. Then there is the blessing of still having a job. Our son in law lost his during the first lockdown but now he is establishing his own carpentry business and enjoying the challenge. Maybe our economy will not be the same and we will not have quite as much as we had before. Does it matter? We have been bombarded with commercialism. Perhaps what

we actually need will be redefined. When I reflect there have been many positive changes.

I reminded the students at school of Evan Roberts and the Welsh Revival and the change that came over Wales during the revival. I am sure some of you watched that inspiring Songs of Praise programme from Swansea at the beginning of May thinking about this wonderful move of God. Certainly, people made new choices, they dreamed new visions and they created new ways of life; Godly living, God fearing lives. There was a bursting chapel in every village and town on almost every street corner of the Valleys. Sadly, they are a testament to the past and few now exist. The people have returned to their old ways of living with the same problems existing now as then. It is up to us to learn the many lessons COVID-19 has taught us and continue to change for the good and better.

Richard



Church Diary in the Benefice of Trelawny

St. Wyllow Lanteglos; St. Saviour Polruan; St. Ildierna Lallsallos; St. Tallanus Talland; St. John Bodinnick; St. Marnarch Lanreath; St. Nun Pelynt

As we emerge from lockdown, an increased number of services is planned but sadly at other times access to churches has to be restricted to keep all safe.

It is hoped to be able to revert to daily opening from 21 June; if that is not possible: availability for private prayer when no service is scheduled will be:

Wednesday and Sunday	
St Wyllow	10am-4pm;
St Tallanus	10am-4pm.
Wednesday only	
St Nun	10am-12pm;
St Ildierna	9am-5pm.

Please be aware that due to changing guidelines from the Government, these services were correct at the time of going to print but may be subject to change. The times for Private Prayer are approximate.

We will open our Churches as soon as we safely can and notices will be displayed on each Church keeping parishioners up to date. Should you have any queries please contact the Trelawny Benefice office on: [07399 563440](tel:07399563440) or trelawnybenefice@gmail.com

In the meantime please stay safe.

JUNE 2021

Wednesday 2nd	
St Wyllow	1000-1600 Private Prayer
St Nun	1000-1200 Private Prayer
St Ildierna	0900-1700 Private Prayer
	Approx

Saturday 5th	
St Tallanus	1300
	Wedding
Sunday 6th	
St Marnarch	0930
St Wyllow	1100
St Saviour	1600
St Nun	1700
St Ildierna	1830
	Holy Communion

Wednesday 9th	
St Wyllow	1000-1600 Private Prayer
St Nun	1000-1200 Private Prayer
St Ildierna	0900-1700 Private Prayer
	Approx

Sunday 13th	
St Ildierna	0930
St Marnarch	0930
St Wyllow	1100
St Tallanus	1100
St Nun	1700
St John	1830
	Holy Communion

Wednesday 16th	
St Wyllow	1000-1600 Private Prayer
St Nun	1000-1200 Private Prayer
St Ildierna	0900-1700 Private Prayer
	Approx

Sunday 20th	
St Marnarch	1700
St Ildierna	0930
St Tallanus	1100
St Wyllow	1100
St Nun	1100
	Holy Communion

Wednesday 23rd	
St Tallanus	1330

Sunday 27th	
St Saviour	0930
St Nun	1100
St Marnarch	0930
St Ildierna	1830
	Holy Communion

Tuesday 29th	
St Saviour	1430
	Women's World Day of Prayer

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Wednesday 30th	
St Nun	1930
	Trelawny Day Service

JULY 2021

Thursday 1st	
St Ildierna	1800
	Service of Welcome

Saturday 3rd	
St Wyllow	1200
	Wedding

Sunday 4th — Sea Sunday	
St Marnarch	0930
St Saviour	1100
Coal Wharf	1200
St Tallanus	1100
	Holy Communion

Talland Beach	1330
St Nun	1700
St Ildierna	1830
	Baptism
	Scarecrow Service
	Holy Communion

Saturday 10th	
St Wyllow	1500

Sunday 11th	
St Marnarch	0930
St Ildierna	0930
St Tallanus	1100
St Wyllow	1100
St Nun	1100
	Holy Communion

Friday 16th	
Polruan Academy	14:00

Sunday 18th	
St Ildierna	0930
St Marnarch	0930
St Wyllow	1100
St Tallanus	1100
St Nun	1100
	Holy Communion

Monday 19th	
Polperro School	1445
	Leavers Assembly

Saturday 24th	
St Marnarch	1500

Sunday 25th	
St Saviour	0930
St Nun	1100
	Holy Communion

St Marnarch	1700
St Ildierna	1830
	Scarecrow Service
	Evening Prayer

Saturday 31st	
St Marnarch	1200
St Wyllow	1000-1600 Private Prayer

From the Registers

Funeral service

22nd March; Leonard Cox of Lanreath, Truro Crematorium

24th March; Andrée Christobel Garton, formerly of Polruan, Bodmin Crematorium

1st April; Phyllis Eileen Langmaid of Polruan, Truro Crematorium

23rd April; Joan Cotter-Stone, Graveside service at Lallsallos

30th April; Francis John Alger of Pelynt, Bodmin Crematorium

Wedding

17th April; John Michael Mullally to Marie Elizabeth Batten, St. Wyllow, Lanteglos by Fowey

Parish Diary

The first Parish Diary since 2020 - all dates may be subject to change!

June

Host a Heli Cream Tea in aid of The Cornwall Air Ambulance (see page 16)

Tuesday, 1st Polruan in Bloom and Scarecrow entry forms available from the Winkle Picker (see page 9)

Saturday, 5th Whitecross Market 10am-1pm (see page 18)

Sunday, 13th Service of Welcome for the new Rector, St. John, Bodinnick, 6.30pm (see page 1)

Wednesday, 16th Teddy Bears' Picnic (see page 10)

Friday, 18th Final date for entries into 'Young Artists and Writers' competition (see page 23)

Thursday, 24th WI AGM, 7pm (see page 7)

Tuesday, 29th WWDP St Saviour's Church at 2.30pm (see page 3)

July

Lanteglos Community Bus is scheduled to run again! (see page 13)

Thursday, 1st Service of Welcome to the Reverend Richard Allen and his family at St Ildierna 6pm (see page 4)

Saturday, 3rd Whitecross Market 10am-1pm (see page 18)

Friday, 23rd Scarecrow entry forms need to be handed back to the Winkle Picker (see page 9)

Sunday, 25th 'Funday on a Sunday' at the School Field 1-4pm (see page 6)

Friday, 30th Scarecrows need to be in position for judging 10am (see page 9)

Saturday, 31st Beach Gala (see page 9)

Saturday, 31st Lallsallos Fete 2.30pm in the Old Rectory Gardens (see page 4)

Saturday, 31st Mayflower Talk by Mike Haywood at Fowey Town Hall 2.30pm (see page 22)

Saturday, 31st Grand Summer Party, Whitecross 6pm (see page 28)

August

Tuesday, 3rd Little Harbour Hospice Book sale

Saturday, 7th Whitecross Market 10am-1pm (see page 18)

Sunday, 8th A Celebration of the Harvest of the Sea, St John Bodinnick (see page 1)

Sunday, 29th Family Regatta Service 9.30am at St. Saviour's (see page 5)

Sunday, 29th Songs of Praise 6pm at the Coal Wharf (see page 5)

28th – 30th Regatta weekend



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An advert, notice or news item can reach thousands of local residents and seasonal visitors as well as inform and support the local community

News from Lansallos from John Feeseey, Lansallos PCC

The early history of the Church of St Ildierna remains steeped in mystery. However, a visit to Kresen Kernow, the Cornish archive centre in Redruth, unearthed a 1928 book by Charles Henderson called The Cornish Church Guide which included the following interesting passage:

William of Worcester was told at Fowey in 1478 that the body of St Hyltren, the Bishop, lay in this church, but early documents show the Saint to have been a female. The church was re-dedicated in 1321, but some scanty remains of Norman and 13th century work survive, including the font. Two aisles and a tower were constructed in the 15th century. The advowson [meaning the right in ecclesiastical law to recommend or appoint a member of the clergy to a vacant benefice] was a rectory belonging to the Hywysch family who had a chapel annexed to their mansion of "Rathwylle", now Raphael, in 1332. The mutilated effigies of a knight and his lady probably represent two of this family. It has been stated that the name of Lansallos means "the place of safety" (Salus!), and that the glebe fields, called "Sanctuaries", indicate its having been a place of refuge. Both these suggestions are absurd. The word Sanctuary was formerly used in Cornwall to express merely glebe-land and there are few parishes in which the glebe fields do not bear this name or its corrupt form of SENTRY. As to the suggestion that Lansallos is a hybrid Cornu-Latin word, it is so patently ridiculous as not to be worth confuting. At Lansallos was doubtless a Celtic monastery, of which the later Manor of Lansallos was the endowment. Here, as at Lanreath and many other places in Cornwall, we have one saint "Salvys" giving name to the LAN and another saint, Ildierna, being esteemed the patroness."



Charles Henderson clearly didn't mince his words! However, it's not possible to authenticate all of William of Worcester's reports on the history of the church and its patroness, (or patron), as they are sometimes contradicted in other records. It will probably remain an enigma.

A formal Service of Welcome to the Reverend Richard Allen and his family at 6.00pm on Thursday, 1st July, will be hosted at St Ildierna on behalf of the Benefice of Trelawny. The service will be conducted by the Right Reverend Graham James, who many will remember as the former Bishop of St Germans and of Norwich. Representatives of all our five parishes will participate and the evening will conclude with pasties, wine, tea and coffee or soft drinks. Do come and give our new Rector a truly Cornish welcome!

The Annual Lansallos Fete will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 31st July, in the Old Rectory gardens by kind permission of the owner, Tess Silkstone. After the cancellation of last year's fete due to the pandemic, this year's event will be eagerly awaited and we hope (subject to regulations) to include include all the favourite, traditional ingredients including stalls, games, tombola, raffle and cream teas, so why not put it on your calendar now!

Beneath dew enough why! – God bless!



Summer Fete

LANSALLOS FETE

Saturday 31st JULY
 at 2.30pm

In the garden of the Old Rectory
 (next to the church)

A traditional fete with lots of stalls, games, tombola, raffle and cream teas, (weather and pandemic permitting).

Plenty of parking.

Put it in your calendar now!

Pelynt and District Thursday Club

Meetings are held in Pelynt Village Hall on the last Thursday of each month at 2.30pm
 Admission £2, including raffle ticket and refreshments
 All welcome- we look forward to seeing you

Planned meetings

We are currently preparing a programme of events hopefully for July/August once restrictions are lifted

News From Lanreath from Jenny Bartram

Having just re-read the article I wrote for the June issue in 2019, I was made really aware of how much COVID-19 and the ensuing lockdowns have affected our daily and social lives. Back in 2019 there were so many activities taking place, events which suited all sections of the community, should they wish to participate.

However the good news is that with the restrictions gradually easing, events are being booked in the Village Hall (all user groups will need to check the Government guidelines as they relate to their activities), fund raising ideas are being put in place for the church, the Topsy Cow will be opening its doors as of 17 May, the Ladybirds are meeting at the Village Hall every Tuesday and Thursday morning and the Village Shop and Post Office continues to thrive.

The church is hoping to host "An Afternoon Tea Party" in the Rectory gardens in July, with the kind permission of Rev Richard and Harriet. Please look out for posters with full details nearer the time.

Lanreath Community Choir will recommence their rehearsal sessions at the Village Hall on 15 June, between 7pm and 9pm and the Band on the 17 June, between 6.30 and 8.30pm. Helen is very happy to welcome anyone interested in either session. If you are interested, please phone 01503 220762 or email: helen@helenwhitemusic.co.uk.



The Topsy Cows will be open daily from 4pm until late, opening on Saturday and Sundays at 3pm. They will be serving food as well as drink, and a warm welcome is extended to all customers, both old and new.

The Village Shop is holding a Father's Day card design competition for the children with free entry, and a Father's Day Full English Breakfast hamper raffle at £1 a strip. There is a novel competition for adults "Hunt the bottle of Alcohol" in the offering too. A cream tea on the Village Green is tentatively planned once restrictions have been fully removed.

Penadlake Lakes and Gardens are hosting their annual open days on Saturday and Sunday, 5 and 6 June, opening at 11am. Tickets are £5 per adult. Refreshments will not be available this year but guests are invited to bring picnics to enjoy in the beautiful grounds. With respect for the wildlife, dogs are not allowed.



Polruan Summer Services and Events

ALL SUBJECT 10 COVID REGULATIONS

June

Sunday, 6th 4pm Sing a New Song outside St Saviour's

Sunday, 27th 9.30am Family Service with Communion at St Saviour's

July

Sunday, 4th 11am Sea Sunday at St Saviour's followed by

The Blessing of the Sea on Coal Wharf at 12 noon

Sunday, 25th (9am for coffee and pastries)

9.30am Family Cafe Service with Communion at St Saviour's

Sunday, 25th 1-4pm 'Funday on a Sunday' family picnic and games on School Sports Field

August

Sunday, 14th 7pm Harvest of the Sea on Coal Wharf with Pelynt Male Voice Choir

Sunday, 22nd (9am for coffee and pastries)

9.30am Family Cafe Service with Communion at St Saviour's

Sunday, 29th 9.30am Family Regatta Service at St Saviour's

Sunday, 29th 6pm Songs of Praise on Coal Wharf



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Saturday	9.00am to 1.00pm
Sunday	Sorry, Closed

(See Facebook for latest information)

Polruan Kidz Klub and Polruan Youth Club
from Angie Mallard – Chair of Youth Committee



'FUNDAY ON A SUNDAY'
Family picnic and games!

Sadly we are unable to have Holiday Club again this year but we are hoping to enjoy a meet up at our Family Funday.

Please come along, bring your family (and a picnic!) to a fun packed games afternoon*.

— on —

Sunday 25 July
at the School Sports Field
Between 1 and 4pm

**subject to COVID restrictions*

Children's Easter Messy Church Bags



from Kathryn Hill — for Polruan Messy Church Team

We were not able to hold our usual Easter Messy Church because of lockdown, so instead provided 'Easter Messy Church in a Bag' for all the children at Polruan School and offered bags to others via the last Parish News and on Social Media. The bags had an Easter picture on them for the children to colour in and included a variety of Easter related crafts and a small Easter Egg. We also included a children's book from The Bible Society written by Bob Hartman and called 'All About Easter: A Resurrection Rhyme'. This told the Easter Story in rhyme and included some puzzles and colouring pages.

We were pleased to work with school on this project and very grateful for their enthusiasm to host the Messy Church craft session in our absence, which was apparently very much enjoyed. We have also had favourable feedback from families about the bag generally and about the story book.

Hopefully we will soon be able to meet again for 'live' Messy Church events, but the bags definitely provided a good alternative in the meantime.



News From Polruan Village Hall
from PVH Management Committee

We have been made aware that Cornwall Community Rural Council (CRCC) is supporting Vital Communities, who are working with Sport England on providing Grant Funding to Village Halls and Playing Fields, for projects that support older people whose lives have been badly affected by Covid restrictions. Given Polruan and the Parish has one of the highest percentages of elderly permanent Residents in Cornwall, it is likely some local people may well be in need of support and benefit from this initiative. Perhaps this would be an ideal opportunity for the Village Hall Committee to work with The Polruan Isolation Group and Age Concern to identify whether there are services that could be funded to improve and better support our elderly residents. Please forward any suggestions to suzanne.goddard@me.com.

As we reported in the last issue, following wonderful support from the Polruan Community and follow-on funding support from other National Organisations, we are in a position to complete the refurbishment of the kitchen. The work on clearing the old kitchen and equipment is progressing well. During May and June we plan to upgrade the electrical and plumbing systems, lay a new floor and prepare the walls for tiling and it is hoped the kitchen and appliances will be fitted in July. All the work is being carried out by local contractors and we look forward to giving the new kitchen a good test in the very near future. We will keep you posted.

Given the current concerns surrounding the Indian Covid variant, re-opening the Hall will be in accordance with Government guidelines, but we continue to work towards 21 June and very much look forward to opening our doors again.

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Easter Services in Lanteglos Parish
from Kathryn Hill

It was a real blessing to many of us to be able to celebrate Easter in church this year. A bonus was that on both Good Friday and Easter Sunday three of the Lanteglos Choir sang with the rest of the choir humming in the background, but 'the icing on the cake' was that on Easter Sunday, near the end of the service, we went outside into lovely sunshine so that we could all sing the last hymn – that was a real joy!

St Wyllow was, as always, beautifully decorated for Easter but for me the highlight was the lovely mini Easter Garden in the porch.



Thank you Flower Guild, your efforts were appreciated.



As there were no services in St Saviour and the church was not open, there were no flowers there but Tony Cox and I enjoyed setting up the



usual outside Easter Garden and, although the pots did keep getting blown over, the Easter Garden was appreciated by passers-by.

St Saviour Rotas
from Kathryn Hill

In the last edition, I appealed for 'new blood' to do the flowers and cleaning in St Saviour Church and to also take over organising the rota for these. So far, no offers have been received, so I will continue to organise for the time being. The cleaning rota is very sparse, so if anyone could offer to join that, I would be very grateful.

Kathryn Hill: 39 Fore Street, Polruan; 870953; kathrynehill39@gmail.com

Woman's World Day of Prayer



from Kathryn Hill, for Polruan WWDP Committee

In the last edition of the Parish News I mentioned that we had not been able to meet in St Saviour for the Annual Woman's World Day of Prayer on the first Friday of March but we hoped to hold the service in June. We are now planning to hold this on Tuesday, 29 June at 2.30pm in St Saviour Church. All are welcome, both men and women, so do come along. This year's service has been prepared by the women of Vanuatu.



News from the WI
from Chris Cox, Vice President

Not much has changed since we reported in the last edition. We are working towards holding our first face to face meeting on Thursday, 24 June at 7pm in the WI Hall. Between now and then, we shall be reviewing this as guidance becomes clearer from the Government in relation to the Indian variant.

Should we be able to meet, we shall hold our AGM and hopefully begin making our scarecrow for the Regatta competition mentioned elsewhere in this edition. We are looking forward to welcoming as many of our members as possible to this meeting after such a long break.

Just to remind you, meetings are normally held on the second Thursday of the month at 7pm in the WI Hall.

If you are interested in becoming a member, or would just like to find out more, please contact me, Chris Cox (01726 870194).

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*** Thank you ***

Thankful

from Chris Hope Wynne

Let us all be thankful for scientific and medical evidence in an age when truth, justice, moral rectitude and the search for peace around The Earth is at best fragmented and at worst, potentially catastrophic. Whatever the internal shenanigans amongst our political class, there exists still . . .

Democracy, vaccination, relative stability and our beloved NHS whose workers, despite huge challenges, have created societal wellbeing at personal cost on a monumental level that we may not realise. We should look into the eyes of those who vaccinate us with enduring sentiment as they go on, with dutiful conscience to spread liquid love for humanity into the arms of others; whilst emotionally drained, physically exhausted, sleepless but truthfully satisfied in the knowledge of human benefit. Thank you to all those devoted, dutiful NHS people and to the vaccine researchers and creators who make this country Great.

Meanwhile we should also remember HRH Prince Philip, The Duke Of Edinburgh who gave hugely of his mind, his body, his spirit and dutiful devotion to His Sovereign. To our defence, to Great Britain and to us for an heroic length of time until he was completely empty, but full to the brim with his enduring legacy. We Salute you for your steadfast contribution to Peace In Our Time - the product of Eternal Vigilance. Her Majesty must miss him in ways we can connect with as fellow humans. The Royal Family has endured possibly every human challenge and yet remains part of the backbone of this great country. God Save Our Monarchy and Our Democracy . . .

By the way I'm an unashamed Royalist!!

Letter from Australia

By Ed. We are very sorry but we have not received our regular update and will update our readers when we have news.



Baptism

from Richard Allen, Rector of Trelawny

Throughout the last year or so baptisms have virtually been put on hold. Baptism is seen as a sign of belonging to God. Hopefully, there will be no restrictions with gatherings and Church services after 21 June.

We are allowed to meet outdoors now and small scale baptisms are available. You might be considering baptism for your children or even yourself. Please email the Trelawny Benefice Office on admin@trelawnybenefice.com or telephone our administrator Pippa Morrell-Davies on 07399 563440 to arrange a chat with the Rector of Trelawny, Richard Allen.

Richard is more than happy to conduct outdoor services in the grounds of the church, your garden in a more traditional way in the church as part of a congregational service or at a time to suit the family and Rector.

We look forward to welcoming you.

Can you help?

from Nick Daniel, Petersfield

I have been doing some family history research for many years (my grandfather was born in St. Ives) and have recently discovered my great grandfather, William Daniel, was living at the Vicarage Cottage in Lanteglos at the time of the 1939 Register. And next door, in Carne Hill cottages, was his daughter Kate and son-in-law, Ernest Sandy. Although I have access to several family history websites, I have been unable to discover any more information than that. William Daniel was listed as a stone mason in previous censuses, so I was curious if living in the vicarage cottage meant he had to be a minister or perhaps it was a private dwelling back then?

And I was reading your latest online newsletter and see the sad notice of the death of Vivian Sandy aged 90 - looking at my family tree, he was the son Kate & Ernest. Amazing to see the Sandy family were, or are, still living in the same Fowey/Lanteglos area. When my grandfather left St. Ives in around 1917, he seems to have lost contact with his family, so his children (including my father) were not able to keep in touch with anyone in Cornwall after that. In the last few years I've tried to contact a few distant elderly relatives but either have had no reply or have discovered that they recently passed away.

Anyway, I was really hoping to see if anyone had any more personal information about William Daniel or his daughter and son in law, Ernest & Kate. Sadly I know nothing apart from the few scant facts and statistics above gleaned from the web.

By Ed. If you are able to help Nick, please contact me and I can put you in touch.

Letter from Nigeria

From Kathleen and Daniel

What a wonderful month we have had and how we praise God for his goodness to us.

We started off with Joshua and Josephine's wedding and it was a very lovely service and reception.

This was followed a week later by the celebration of our Golden Wedding Anniversary. What a day!! Dressed in lovely golden lace outfits Daniel and I renewed our vows led by the President Reverend Dr Datiri. The President of COCIN and the other Leaders came and the guest speaker was the Reverend John Audu, whom we have known for years and was our teacher at Gindiri Pastor's College. We cut the beautifully decorated cake made by Bethany and fed each other with a piece, as is the custom.

The following week it was time to celebrate Jason's 13th birthday. We all went to Mark's house and had a lovely meal and another beautiful cake.

We praise God for everything. Thanks for your prayers and love and concern .

God bless and keep you

Polruan Regatta and Children's Sports

from the committee

Our traditional, May Bank Holiday Carnival Royalty choosing event has had to be cancelled again. We are delighted that our current group, chosen in 2019, Poppy, Thomas, Hallie and Tegan, will continue as our royalty for the coming year.

The Beach Gala is booked to take place on Saturday, 31 July. As we go to press this event should be viable. It will however be slightly different to usual, with the games and barbecue taking place in the afternoon and no evening disco.

Plans for our Regatta weekend on 28 to 30 August are underway. Our entertainers are booked and with the tide in all day, it looks like there will be water based games. Securing a brass band is proving difficult for various reasons and we are working with Fowey Royal Regatta Committee to find one.

We are hoping for a bumper carnival entry. The Committee are looking to hold a meeting as soon as practical, after the Government's Road Map date of 21 June, to finalise a programme.

Elsewhere in this edition of the Parish News you will see details on how you can take part in the annual Scarecrow and Polruan in Bloom competitions. The scarecrow theme of Peter Pan, gives a nod to the very generous Barrie Bequest, which our organisation will benefit from.

As it has been for the last 15 months, our priority is to keep everyone safe and well and to respect and follow Government guidelines.

Bunting Permission

We are required to seek permission from Cornwall Council Transportation Service, to put up our bunting across the highway in preparation for our Regatta weekend. It is necessary to attach this to private property, so Streetworks require us to inform property owners of this.

It has come to our attention, that many properties have changed owners over the past few years. Therefore, we realise that it is only courteous to make new owners aware about our tradition of decorating Fore Street, a short length of East Street and West Street with bunting, secured in zig zag fashion, across the road.

This is done by people who have had experience of doing this for many years and with due respect for property. The bunting goes up towards the end of July and is taken down in early September. Until the bunting is being

put up, we cannot be specific as to which property it will be attached to.

We quite understand if you do not wish the bunting to be attached to your property and shall be grateful if you will let us know before 15 July if this is the case.

Please contact Mrs Lynn Bartlett on 01726 870536 or email lbart49738@aol.com.

Or Mr Malcolm Dodd at the May Whetter and Grose Centre, 3 Fore Street.

Thank you for your understanding.

Scarecrow Competition

We invite everyone to take part in this year's Regatta and Children's Sports Scarecrow



Competition. The theme is Peter Pan.

Anyone living in or visiting the Parish is welcome to take part. Entry forms are available from the Winkle Picker from the beginning of June and completed entries should please be delivered back to the Winkle Picker by midday on Friday, 23 July. The scarecrows should please be in place by 10am on Friday, 30 July to allow judging to take place over the weekend.

As usual there will be two classes of entry:

- Private Households and
- Organisations/Businesses/Groups.

There will be money prizes for First, Second and Third in each class.

It would be amazing to have lots of entries all around the Parish to cheer everyone up — so let's get creative!

Polruan Secret Gardens

The Secret Gardens will be taking place on the weekend of 11 September. If you have a garden which you are happy to share with others, then please do let me know. We will be raising money for the Cornwall Air Ambulance charity. We do appreciate that the gardens of Polruan all pose some challenges and therefore we will conduct a risk assessment for each garden which can be displayed. If you want to register your interest please contact Sue Rowe on sjsherwood@gmail.com or 07813 125989, 01726 870505.



Bloomers wanted for Polruan in Bloom

Last year there were some fantastic gardens and containers on show in Polruan. There is still time to get your entry forms in for this year's Polruan in Bloom competition. Forms are available at the Winkle Picker and judging will take place on the first weekend of July for the two classes of competition.

- The Mulready Trophy for the best display of window boxes, containers and pots
- The Millennium Trophy for the best front garden or border.

Join in and help show our village at its very best.

Polruan Regatta Trophies

As we tentatively prepare for our Regatta, we are gathering in the trophies, mostly won in 2019. We do have a record of who won them.

Please do not worry if you have not managed to have your trophy engraved. Previously, we recommended Tim and Rob at St. Austell Trophies, but sadly the business closed last autumn. We will now be using Lex Design in St. Austell.

When we have collected the trophies in, we will take responsibility to have them engraved all at the same time.

Trophies can be dropped off at 24 Meadow Close or please contact Lynn Bartlett (870536) to arrange collection. Thank you.

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from Chris Williams, Chair of Governors

We are delighted to announce that Mr Ben Eddy has been appointed as the school's new Headteacher following his extended and successful contribution as Acting Head. Pupil numbers are now steadily rising, the curriculum is developing well and the school is committed to their partnership with our community.

Ben joins us from Mounts Bay Academy, part of the Leading Edge Trust, where he ran the Student Services team. He describes himself as a proud Cornishman, with a former career as a semi-professional rugby player (over 250 first team games for the Pirates). Ben holds a teaching degree from the College of St Mark and St John in Plymouth, part of Exeter University.



Fowey River Academy has successfully come through the challenges of COVID-19 and also welcomed an Ofsted team on a Zoom monitoring visit. Inspectors looked at the quality of education provided during and after lockdown and concluded that the school had responded well, with particularly positive feedback on the i-Pads given to every student. It praised leadership, the school's determination to get things right and, in particular, 'to never give up on pupils who are the hardest to reach'.

All this is good news and we wish the school well in this new chapter. Plans are now also in place for redevelopment and refurbishment funded by a Department for Education grant. Exciting times lie ahead!



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Should anyone need a driver to take them for a hospital appointment could they please make contact with someone from the following list.

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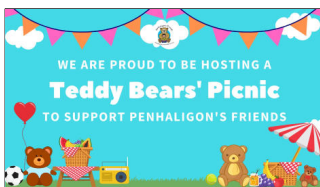
from Jane Wills, Head of School

This half term's enquiry for Canute Class is 'How China is different to the United Kingdom'.

The children have been using maps to find places in the United Kingdom and learning about the places they have found. They have then used the maps to find out where China is in relation to the United Kingdom. They have completed Artwork the 'Four Gentlemen' in ink and their next project is to make Salt Dough Dragons. They are also going to be learning how to use chopsticks.

This half term's enquiry for Tregagle Class is 'Why are big cats endangered'.

They are looking at Climate Change, Deforestation and how humans' impact on the natural environment and habitats of big cats around the world. They have found that a pawprint is as individual as a human fingerprint and they are going to be out and about in the village looking for big cat paw prints. Please let us know of any sightings that we can investigate!



Penhaligon's Friends NEEDS OUR HELP!

They are a Cornish charity based in Truro Cornwall, supporting bereaved children and their families throughout the country.

Polruan Baby & Toddler Group will be taking part in the "Teddy Bears Picnic Week."

We will hold ours on Wednesday, 16 June.

A sponsorship form will be available in the Winkle Picker from 17 May. Or go to www.justgiving.com and search for "polruan baby and toddler" to find our donation page for Penhaligon's Friends.

We would like to invite people of Polruan to join us on our Village Hall Committee, or just help at our events. If you are interested, or would like more information, please contact Suzanne on (01726) 870818.

Come get involved – your Village Hall needs you!



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From 17 May we will be open inside, tables maximum of 6. Certain restrictions will still apply

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from Lynn Bartlett

During the lockdown and easing of restrictions, the care teams at the charity's three children's hospices — [Charlton Farm](#), near Bristol, [Little Bridge House](#) in Barnstaple, and [Little Harbour](#) in St Austell — have continued their day-to-day care provision to help keep vulnerable children out of hospital and ensure care is provided wherever it is needed most. In its thirtieth year, the charity is asking supporters to 'Be Incredible' and do 'whatever they can', however they can', to help it to stand with children and local families who rely on its hospices.

We are optimistic that our monthly book sales can begin again soon. Our first planned sale will be on Tuesday, 3 August. We anticipate that the Reading Room will be open by then, so the Blamey bookshelves will be accessible again too. Please be aware that this may change as the summer progresses.

As before, books cannot be left in the Reading Room but please contact Lynn (870536) if you have books to donate. We will accept books from 3 August but no more than 12 books per person to start with, so we are not inundated.

Thank you for your continued support.

[By Ed. To see the hospices and events referred to above online go to www.chsw.org.uk and click on the Events page or on individual Hospices. For digital readers just clicking the links in the text will take you straight to the relevant pages on the website.]



Little Harbour



Fowey River Lions

Donation of bench to Fowey Town Forum's renovated Lostwithiel Street Gardens, Fowey.

The Fowey Town Forum have been trying to resurrect the glory that was once the Lostwithiel Street Gardens. Many people didn't even know the gardens were there, as for years they have been covered in brambles and nettles and it was impossible to walk around the paths or even find the seats, let alone sit on them and see the River Fowey. The gardens are owned by Cornwall Council but understandably they were not a priority for our financially stretched Council.

So, following a mammoth pruning, in the various lockdowns, by two local residents we can now see the wood for the trees and the request went out last month for funds to restore the gardens and for gardeners to help dig up the brambles, ivy and nettles.



Photo from Crowdfunder page

The response was very gratifying and the gardens are being restored and are starting to look lovely again.

The Forum's idea was to buy a new bench to add to the existing seating and the request for support, to local organisations, was immediately picked up by Fowey River Lions who offered to provide a bench for the area. Two members of Fowey River Lions, President Tony Bartlett and Lion Martyn Crowle, delivered the bench to the garden and presented it to Fowey Town Forum. Melissa Hartwell, chair of the Fowey Town Forum said, "We are absolutely thrilled with the bench and we have sited it so there are great views of the town and river." Lion Martyn

also made two compost bins for the garden and presented those as well.

Fowey River Lions welcome the opportunity to support local initiatives. Lion President Tony said, "Some really hard work has gone in here to enhance the town for everyone, well done to all concerned. The Lions are delighted to support this imaginative project."

Fowey River Lions area extends from Fowey and Polruan and all the villages either side of the river up to and including Lostwithiel. We also cover Par, as far as the railway line and Twardreath. If you would like to support Fowey River Lions charities, why not make a donation to Fowey River Lions Club

Account Fowey River Lions
Sort code 30-97-28
Account number 28977568

All money raised goes to help the local community, as well as some national and international appeals at times of crisis. A big thank you to all of you who have made a donation already, it is greatly appreciated and helps us to help others. Thank you.

If you are interested in what we do perhaps you would like to join us for one of our events or come and meet us at one of our social evenings. We have a business meeting the first Monday of every month at 8pm at the Ship Inn, Par and a social evening once a month (when permitted). We would be delighted to meet you, so do contact us. We look forward to hearing from you.

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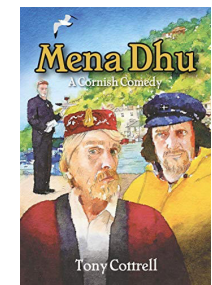
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Lanteglos-by-Fowey Parish Council
Chairman's report June 2021

from Cllr Dr Pat Moore OBE, Chairman; Lanteglos by Fowey Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

COVID-19

As I write this we have not yet reached 17 May, the date when we can all expect further easing as we come out of lockdown and will be able to meet inside. Hotels, pubs and restaurants will all be open but still adhering to the Rule of Six indoors and so approaching some kind of normality. Children are back at school and I think we are all aware already of how busy the parish is with summer visitors.

The 21st June is the earliest date when further restrictions will be considered for easing and the Government and Scientists are optimistic. We know that in Cornwall we are likely to have one of the busiest summers we have known.

The Sailing season got off to a fine start and we can look forward to a Fowey Regatta.

The Vaccination figures are encouraging as are the falling figures for hospitalisation, new cases and death rate. We have all been careful and caring in the Parish, showing a wonderful community spirit.

Council Meetings

By the time you read this, the new Parish Council will have held its first meeting and will have elected officers. As I write it is planned to be a face-to-face meeting in the open air at Whitcress. Councillors will also have to decide how they are going to continue to hold their meetings safely. There may still be a need for holding "virtual meetings". Details of all meetings, agendas and minutes can be found on our website but not, for the time being, on all the notice boards. Members of the public will also be able to join these meetings. Several people have already done so. The law tells us that from 18 May we should revert to holding public meetings. MPs, including Mrs Sheryll Murray, are being petitioned to extend the provision of virtual meetings. The latest ruling is that as a Parish Council we must hold a minimum of four in person meetings in each year.

Local Council Elections and Police and Crime Commissioner Elections

These took place across the country on 6 May and the results have been published. Cllr Edwina Hannaford was re-elected as our Councillor for West Looe, Pelynt, Lansallos and Lanteglos. Congratulations to her. Alison Hernandez was re-elected as Police and Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall. Congratulations to her too. Congratulations are also due to our newly elected Parish Councillors:

John Adams	Andrew Kelly
Paul Beresford	Phil Pyke
Joan Bunt	Robert Rooney
Nevin Carmichael	Roger Talling
Edgar Goddard	

This means that Casual Vacancies have been declared by the Council for a further two Parish Councillors. If you are interested, please send details to our Clerk, Mrs Gillian Thompson. A copy of the poster which is now on the notice boards appears elsewhere in this magazine.

Our thanks for their work and support are due to those Councillors who have retired or stood down:

Margaret Shakerley	Val Libby
Di Wilton	Adrian Fisher
Teresa Libby	

As always our thanks are due to our Clerk, Mrs Gillian Thompson, who has successfully supported our work for the Council and Community for several years.

Polruan Drains

A further virtual meeting is to be arranged by Cornwall County Councillor Edwina Hannaford, representatives of South West Water, Cornwall Council, ourselves and residents of West Street. Some investigative work has been done. We await the date.

Tri-Service Role in Looe and Polruan area

After some considerable time we now have a positive report from Andy Barratt (Fire) on the appointment and role of the Tri-Service Safety Officers: We have recently recruited 7 new Tri-Service Safety Officers who are currently in their training and development phase. As you will be aware TSSO Phil Whittingham will be moving to Helston and will be replaced with TSSO Bradley Barnes once he has completed his training. To ensure a smooth transition, TSSO Barnes will be shadowing TSSO Whittingham in and around Looe to learn about the area and ensure a smooth handover before heading to Helston.

TSSO Barnes will predominately be working in and around the Looe area and maintain the positive work that TSSO Whittingham has had in the area. From the lessons learnt as a team and as we evolve we are going to trial TSSO Barnes having the responsibility for Polruan. This has the benefit of being in the same Police Sector Inspectors areas, Police radio frequency, Police Logs and on the same side of the river. Whilst TSSO Barnes is the lead TSSO for Polruan he will be working closely with TSSO Matthews in Fowey, ensuring a joint approach to any challenges in the area. I am unable to provide a percentage time spent in each area but TSSO Barnes will be working predominately in Looe. The Tri-Service management team will monitor and review the benefits to the community and feed this back to the Cornwall Strategic Blue Collaboration Group. In terms of the duties of a TSSO please see the following:

- TSSO Barnes will provide operational cover at Looe Fire Station and respond to fire service emergencies. A real positive of the role is that John and the team can utilise the TSSO knowledge and skill to address any concerns post incident.
- TSSO Barnes will respond to medical emergencies (Category 1 and 2) in and around the Looe area on behalf of SWASFT. Post incident, the TSSO will follow up with a home safety visit.
- The main responsibility of the TSSO is their prevention work. With a collaborative approach the TSSO has access to all three emergency services systems and utilises

them to identify vulnerable members of our community and organises a visit. When a TSSO visits a domestic home they are looking at all the risks across the three services e.g. fire, security and vulnerability; health, safety and wellbeing. From these visits we are looking to reduce the risks and the TSSO will liaise with other agencies and services to address any concerns.

- Where a TSSO identifies a safeguarding issue, they will follow the recording protocols and lead on the case, liaising with other services and agencies to address any concerns or look to put support mechanisms into place.
- Anti-social behaviour (ASB); the TSSO will look to address ASB and consider diversionary work to address these issues.
- Community engagement; schools, doctors' surgeries and some very innovative methods of engagement.
- Police Logs; being able to access the police logs, the TSSO is able to address community tensions similar to ASB work.
- Frequent Callers; engage with frequent calls to address any issues and reduce demand on services.
- A uniformed visual presence in the community.

Lanteglos Neighbourhood Plan

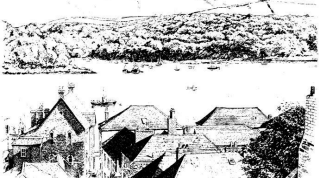
All NDP referendums, including ours, have been postponed until a date in Summer 2021, yet to be announced. It was decided by Cornwall Council that the referendums, as they are organised and needing considerable documentation, could not safely or fairly be held at the same time as the Local and PCC Elections. The plans currently carry significant weight in decision making. It is available on CC's website and on our own website: <http://www.lanteglosbyfoweyplan.org.uk> which holds all up-to-date information about the NDP. The Parish Council has agreed that I shall continue as Chairman of the Steering Group until Referendum, along with members of the Group.

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

Cllr Dr Pat Moore OBE

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

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Parish Council Meetings

Virtual Meetings of the Parish Council are being held via Zoom during the pandemic. Members of the public are warmly invited to attend.

Planning Applications

PPA21/00938, Bryn-Y-Mor Chapel Lane Polruan – removal of existing shed and siting of new shed. Members supported this application.

PA21/03034, Barney Cottage 37 Fore Street Polruan – reduce height of tree by 2 metres within a conservation area. This application was decided under delegated authority by Cornwall Council.

PA21/02653, Ring A Bell Lanteglos – full application for the proposed partial demolition of dwelling, construction of extension and provision of new openings. Members supported this application.

PA21/02360, Rock Bottom West Street Polruan – certificate of lawfulness of existing use as a dwelling (use class C3). Members had no objection.

PA21/02834, 24 Ocean View Polruan – proposed rear and side extensions with replacement raised patio and additional parking space. Members had no objection.

PA21/03222, Tinkers Green 14 Hockens Lane Polruan – certificate of lawfulness for the commencement of planning permission to implement works as per Conditional Planning Approval PA17/03981. Members had no objection by a majority vote (Cllr. Adams objected).

PA21/02726, The Covey 14 Old Road Bodinnick – demolition and Construction of Replacement Dwelling with Design in Accordance with PA19/09837 dated 16 January 2020 (Extension and alteration to dwelling to include remodelling of lower, upper and first floors, landscaping works, new swimming pool, extension and enlargement of garage with variation of condition 2 of decision PA18/09068 dated 7 December 2018). Members objected strongly to this application.

Planning Applications Approved by Cornwall Council

PA20/08355, Lamellyon, Whitecross Hill, Lanteglos – Listed Building Consent for replacement of four casement windows with three sash windows and one casement window.

PA20/10666, Greetwell, Old Road, Bodinnick – change of use for part of the dwelling to be used as holiday accommodation.

PA21/00093, 3 Hall Terrace, Old Road, Bodinnick – replace the existing side single storey extension and create a two-storey side extension Annex.

PA21/00857, Penmarlam Caravan and Camping Park New Road Fowey – Certificate of Lawful Existing Use or Development for use of the land edged red as a caravan and camping site all year round in breach of Condition 2 of planning permission reference 78/0832 dated 20/04/1979.

News from Nigeria

from Kathryn Hill



Sadly the 'kidnap industry' still seems to be an ongoing part of life in Nigeria. There have been two school kidnappings recently. One from a School of Forestry but thankfully the 29 students were released on 14 May, although in a weak condition and one female student needing hospital care.

Students from Greenfield University have not fared so well. After raising the ransom, parents were told this had been increased. Regrettably, 5 students have lost their lives and their captors are threatening more loss of life. This is very close to me because the niece of friends of mine is among those kidnapped. When I was in Gindiri I lived near to her parents.

Sadly there is still no news about Leah who was captured by Boko Haram back in 2018

On a more positive note, however, an organisation called 'Grace and Light' are planning a 'Creation Care' workshop later in the year to encourage Nigerian Churches to be involved in caring for the environment and providing practical advice in this area.

For other happy news from Nigeria see Kathleen's letter on page 8.

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Clean up after your dog

Farewells, tributes and fond memories

Phyllis Langmaid
from Angie Harrold

We have been coming to Polruan on holiday for a long time now, our children had a proper holiday, crabbing off the quay, rock pooling at various beaches and making friends with local children, as we did with their parents. It's a place that draws you back, in fact my children take their children to do exactly the same. One thing we did every year was spend an afternoon with Phyllis and Raymond Langmaid, sitting in their kitchen by the Aga, all nice and warm and cosy. We stayed in Uppity Cottage, that is where we met Phyllis, as she used to clean it, that's how we became friends. Nothing was too much trouble, she even used to sit with our children on occasions. Our little maid, who was four at the time, used to run up to the wall outside the cottages, Raymond, Sidney and Bill Welsh, all having a yarn before tea, would sit her on it so she could see the boats. We stopped with them one weekend too, we were invited to a local wedding and they invited us to stay with them. Such a lovely couple, it was so sad when Phyllis lost Raymond. I don't think she really got over it. Over the years it was like coming back to visit family, that's how she made us feel and it's very sad that Polruan has lost such a pillar of their village. I'm sure she will be missed by all those who, like me, had the privilege to have known her. God Bless, RIP Phyllis.

Phyllis Langmaid
From Lynn Bartlett

On moving to 49 West Street years ago, amongst the first people I met were Phyllis and Raymond. They were kind and welcoming and in all weathers, enjoyed an afternoon natter leaning on the wall. Raymond was a skilled carpenter, a sympathetic, professional funeral director and Chief Fire Station Officer. Raymond built our staircase, a lasting tribute to his skill. Phyllis was a supportive wife and they were a devoted couple. There was always a card on a special occasion, some baking to help others, a listening ear and kind word. Life became difficult for Phyllis after Raymond's sudden death but she liked to join in community events until her health led to her being unable to live independently. Her last few years were spent in Restgarth Care Home, where she was safe and very well cared for. I'm sure she was grateful for the support given by Mavis and Terry along with the caring Restgarth staff. There are many who, like me, benefitted from her kindness.

Michael Ransley
from Janet Downes

Many of you will be sad to learn that Michael Ransley died on 29 March, following a long period of ill health. Michael, together with his wife Marion, ran Cornish Quay Holidays in this area for many years, before retiring. Our thoughts are with Marion.



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Harriet Jacobs
from Polruan to Pennsylvania in the
19th Century
from Kate Taylor, Greenbank

[By Ed.: This article tells the story of a girl born in 1820s Polruan who ends up living in Pennsylvania. Kate would be happy to pass on further information to anyone interested. Please contact the Editor should you wish to find out more]

Born in Polruan nearly two hundred years ago, Harriet was the eldest of the eleven children of shipwright, Richard Jacobs (1804-1886) and his wife, Elizabeth Tamlin/Tamblin(g) (1806-1878).

At the time of the 1841 census, Harriet was aged 14 and listed in Fore Street with her grandparents, another Richard and Elizabeth Jacobs, a few doors along from her parents and siblings. By 1851, she had left Polruan and was working as a house servant for her uncle Peter Udy/Hudy and his wife Sarah. Peter had been the Captain of the Fowey schooner Honour, but was now running the Commercial Inn in Well Street, Tywardreath.

Three years later, on 15 October 1854, Harriet married Nicholas George, a boiler maker from Polkerris, at the Parish Church of St Stephens by Saltash. They had a family of six daughters: Elizabeth Mary (1855-1916) who was disabled, Harriet Ann (1857-1945), Thurza Jane (1862-1892), Ellen (1864-1961) Emily (1867-1884) and Ada (1870-1927). They lived in Devonport where Harriet and the girls can be found in the census of April 1871, Nicholas presumably having gone ahead to America. Harriet is recorded as a Rigger's Wife. The family follow Nicholas, travelling on the Cunard Line ship, the Abyssinia, arriving in New York on 8 May 1871.

They set up home in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. Situated on the Schuylkill river, the town was established in the 1820s and had a strong industrial base with textile mills, iron and steel plants, and boiler shops attracting workers from all over Europe. In the 1880 census, Nicholas was a labourer whilst Ellen (Nellie) and Thurza were both working in the cotton mills.

In 1870, the population of Conshohocken was just over 3000, rising to nearly 8500 in 1920. The growing township encouraged its residents to buy their own homes and the George family were among the many who took advantage of this opportunity. The family were members of the local protestant episcopal church and Harriet an active member of the Ladies' Guild. She was later described as "a woman of fine Christian character, with a heart that was big and loving, and willing to help anyone where help was needed". In May 1891, the local paper reports that "Joseph and John Clemon from England" were visiting her.

Daughter Emily died in 1884 aged 16, but with the exception of Elizabeth Mary, the other girls all married and had children. Thurza died aged 29 in 1892 and Nicholas died in 1899. By 1915, Harriet had 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren mostly living nearby.

Harriet supposedly celebrated her 90th birthday in 1914, although I think she was only 86, possibly 87. Despite failing eyesight, she remained active until a bout of pneumonia led to her death in March 1915. She is buried in St Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, Lafayette Hill, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

The Lockdowners –
a retrospective

We'd planned to stay for just the week at our place beside the creek But then the lockdown came so we had to think again

Of course we're not in any hurry to rush back home to Surrey Cornwall's perfect for a stay Now that Waitrose know the way

We've got our newest four-by-four I simply couldn't ask for more it fills the lanes from bank to bank it's really rather like a tank

But one cannot drive too far before one meets another car I always let them do the backing as my reversing skills are rather lacking

There's so much mud and rain I'll have to clean the car again My absolutely spanking new Shiny bee emm double u

But there's just one little snag the registration has no Cornish flag ANPR cameras make it clear Our home address is Haslemere

So if in my rearward view there's a flashing light of blue I know they'll get all shirty if they catch me on the A30

I think we'll stay another week at our place beside the creek but please don't tell a soul else we'd be in quite a hole

We know about the "road map" But frankly it's a load of pap We've been seeing our friends for weeks and always kissing on both cheeks

Whaa whaa

Roy Downes

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	Dr Pat Moore, Parish Councillor	01726 870340
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Spell it Out 12 to 27 June This year's cycling challenge from Thighs of Steel from Janet Downes



In partnership with Choose Love, Thighs of Steel have planned an epic cycle route from Cornwall to Kent that will spell out the words 'REFUGEES WELCOME' along the southern border of the UK. Cyclists are invited to cycle one letter or more and together create the largest collaborative GPS artwork in the world... EVER! We are raising funds for Choose Love. The money will go straight to grassroots organisations working hard to give refugees and asylum seekers the dignified welcome that they deserve. Where we are born is down to chance. How we behave towards others is up to us.

The message starts in Cornwall with the letter R and I have signed up to cycle it. Now this is a very big R. It starts in Par and runs North past Lostwithiel, Bodmin and Camelford, up to the coast at Tintagel, along a bit and then does a big curve down past Launceston, round the moor to Golitha Falls and then the right hand leg takes you down to the finish at Downderry. 136km with 2,200m of climbing.

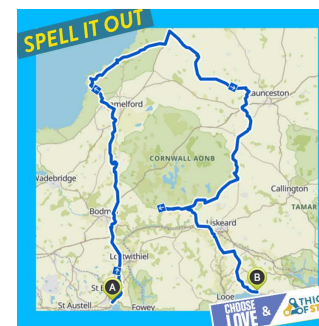
Last summer when I cycled for Thighs of Steel many friends in the community were kind enough to sponsor me in support of my wobbly efforts on my ancient bike. It's still the same bike (43 years old) and the legs aren't getting any younger! Any contribution to my fundraiser will be very much appreciated. Not just by me but by someone whose position in the lottery of life is very different from our own. In the words of Warsan Shire's poem

"... you have to understand,
that no one puts their children in a boat
unless the water is safer than the land ..."



Favourite coffee stop near the flowering boats at the top of Looe hill

To donate please visit the Thighs of Steel [web page \(www.thighsofsteel.com/donate\)](http://www.thighsofsteel.com/donate) and search for my page.



Community seed swap

Whitecross Telephone Box 'To Plant A Garden is to Believe in Tomorrow'

Perhaps you have noticed the colourful Whitecross telephone box at the turning for Polruan. It is now a seed swap and everyone is encouraged to donate unwanted seeds and exchange them for some they would like.



Small plants which need a new home are also welcome.

HAPPY GARDENING

CHIMNEYS by the late Mavis Cocks

Just a row of chimneys
No longer in use.
Square, tall and squat ones,
Where birds now roost.

Each warmed a room
And a story could tell
Of the family they served
And knew so well.

This was the nursery,
The cot is still there,
The toys, the fire-guard,
The old rocking chair.

Here was the parlour,
Well polished and neat.
Used on Sundays and 'high days'
Where the family would meet.

These were the bedrooms,
Patchwork quilt on each bed,
The oil lamp and candles
The books to be read.

This room, with fire glowing,
Pegged mat, pans on the walls,
Gorgeous smells, always bustling
Was the kitchen,
The favourite room of them all.

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The first Saturday of every month 10am-1pm, at Whitecross Village Hall

Dates for your diary:

Saturday, 5 June, Saturday, 3 July, Saturday 7 August.

All your favourite local farmers, growers and makers are looking forward to seeing you at Whitecross Market this summer. Please come along and support them, buy some quality local produce (high animal welfare and low food miles) and catch up with friends over an outdoor coffee, pasty or ice cream.

Who's likely to be there?

Helen from Copperton Farm: goat meat, vegetables and salads, goat's milk soaps, pies, jams and chutneys.

Anne from Oakcroft Farm: rare-breed pork, sausages and bacon, lamb, mutton, chicken, pies.

Di and Hannah's Cakes: everything from large cakes to brownies, cupcakes and flapjacks.

Kay from Nipper's of Looe: sustainable fresh fish and shellfish from the Looe day-boats.

Debbie and Chris from Green Cow Dairy: local cow's milk, cream and butter, straight from the farm.

Andy with his Lantivet Dexters: beef from Pencarrow Head.

Katie from Brookside Flowers: bunches of locally grown seasonal flowers.

Pam from Crumpets Too and Bellamama Deli: bread, pies, quiches, cakes, cheeses, chocolates and honey.

Rachel and Mandy from the Luggar Inn, Polruan: homemade ready meals and pies.

Edward and Ruth: seasonal vegetables and plants.

Peter from Lars and Margo: coffee beans and ground coffee roasted in Liskeard.

Will of Fowey River Veg: seasonal vegetables, salads and plants.

Lorraine with her huge selection of handmade cards for all occasions.

Charles from Lerryn with vegetables, including pink fur apple potatoes.

Katie and Glyn from Polmarkyn Dairy: goat's milk, cheeses, kefir, yoghurt.

Zoltan the Sharpener: check his website zoltanthesharpeners.co.uk to make sure he's coming, and bring him all your blunt knives and tools.

And the home team:

Jane and Toby in Brew with a View: coffees, teas, hot chocolate and ice creams by Gibsons of Looe.

Margaret, Joan, Kim and Isabella in the kitchen: pasties by Liddicoats of Lostwithiel, hot out of the oven.



The home team cooking pasties in the kitchen
Photo by Charlotte Kettle

See you soon at Whitecross!

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Flowers from Brookside Farm.
Photo by Charlotte Kettle

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News from Frogmore Farm

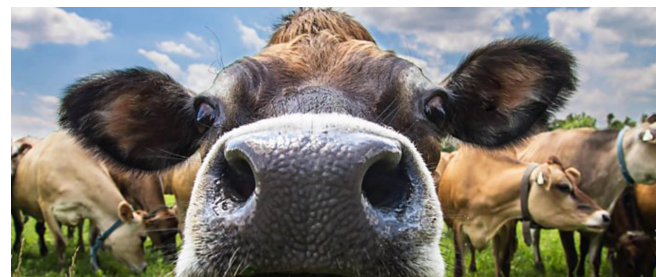
from Gill Palmer

When the swallows arrive I always think Spring arrives too, but not this year. On 16 April two exhausted swallows swooped down to have a welcome drink from the pond. After an hours rest on the power line they flew into the porch to inspect one of the nests, left from last year. Repairs were needed because the wrens crowd into these nests in the Winter but there wasn't any mud nearby. April had been so dry the ground in the garden was hard and cracked. Luckily there is a boggy patch in the field towards Pont. The little birds flew back and forth with beaks full of mud. When evening arrived the temperature fell to freezing. The poor little birds huddled together shivering in their nest. The days were sunny but the nights remained frosty, it was a difficult time for them. It was more than a week before a large number of swallows joined them. There were frosty nights well into May poor little birds.

The cuckoo arrived next. We could hear him calling for a mate in the valley below us. I have been told that they stop calling when they have attracted a female, so he was very lucky he only called for about three hours. I love to hear him shouting cuckoo but I'm not sure how much I like their behaviour, laying an egg in another little birds nest and then forgetting all about it.

Hank the new bull arrived on the farm. The cows were waiting for him in the field. The cattle trailer was driven into the field and the ramp lowered. Hank came out and looked around. The cows began to run towards him. It was very noisy as they challenged the newcomer. Hank growled back. After the initial greeting they soon settled down and went off to continue eating. He seems to be a quiet young bull. He is quite big at two years old and will continue to gain weight as he gets older. Cows are pregnant for nine months so we will have to wait until after Christmas to see what his calves look like.

Don't ever underestimate the dangers that ticks pose. Such tiny blood sucking parasites can cause terrible consequences to both humans and animals. They wait on long grass or bracken for a mammal to pass. They somehow manage to deaden the site where they are going to latch on. Starting at a size of a pin head they begin to suck blood from their unfortunate host. They grow bigger and bigger until they have gorged themselves to bursting point. They then fall off and wait until they have digested their meal and then hop on to their next victim. This is when the transmission of diseases occurs. If a deer for



example is a carrier of lyme disease and has been a host to a tick it will be passed on to the next victim. Simon spotted a cow with her ears down and her eyes were sunken, a sure sign of illness. Her urine appeared to be a red colour. The vet was called and she examined the cow. She had what farmers call red water, tick fever I suppose. She had a pain killer injection and an antibiotic. Then a tube was introduced into her stomach and two buckets of water was pumped down to counteract her de-hydration. Twenty four hours later she was dead. The herd was taken back to the farmyard, the vet came again and took the temperature of all the cattle. If it was raised they were given a preventive injection. One cow was showing signs of being unwell and unfortunately she too died the next day. We were all devastated, two beautiful young animals gone in two days, a huge loss. It was very lucky we had them all tested because Hank the young bull was showing mild symptoms too. He responded to treatment because it was caught very early. It was a terrible few days.

Farmers have to put such disasters behind them and get on with the next job. Tilling the Spring corn. It was very dry and the small shoots struggled to grow. So it was a great relief one night to hear really heavy rain. The dried, cracked ground soaked it up and the corn really shot out of the earth. It is now looking green and healthy thank goodness. That will be next Winter's food for our animals.

After the awful worry of the cows, we have a very happy occasion to look forward to.

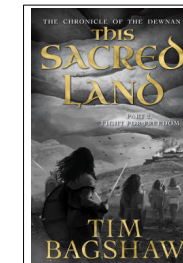
Ben and Sophie are getting married at the end of May. It was going to be a big wedding for family and friends but due to COVID-19 we can only be thirty. The reception is going to be in the grain store. It has undergone a deep clean and been decorated with lots of lights. Andy Taylor the Fencing Florist will decorate the shed. He has the most amazing talent and any flowers he arranges are always fantastic. Tables and chairs have been hired so we can all sit covid safe, the cake is being delivered, the music organised and a bar set up. Ben and Sophie will be Mr and Mrs Palmer by the time you read this so I will only be able to tell you more in the next letter. Happy times ahead.

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Tim Stapleton's absorbing reflections on 60 years of 'Sailing from Polruan', is now available at The Winkle Picker.

Early Summer in the Garden

Gillian Thompson

One of the highlights of my early summer garden is the Delphinium Elatum Group, which was grown from seed. They come into flower in mid-late May and last a good four-five weeks. If you deadhead carefully, side shoots will continue the display for a bit longer. For me delphiniums must be blue and this is the only colour I grow. However, because I've grown



them from seed, the shade of blue varies widely, but as far as I'm concerned, this only enhances the display.

There is a lesser display of delphiniums in my front garden, but the main planting is around the back, where I have teamed them with Lupinus 'Chandalier', a lovely, soft yellow lupin to complement the delphinium's blue. Both plants need protecting from slugs and snails, and I start a regular protection regime in mid-February, when the new foliage of both plants is first beginning to appear. Both plants also need staking, but after you've taken care of these basic needs there is really nothing else to do except enjoy the show. When the flowering is over, cut both groups of plants right down (almost to ground level) and you may be rewarded with a second (lesser) flush of flowers later in the season.



Image by Kurgazova

Another stalwart of my summer garden is Heuchera sanguinea (coral bells). Most heucheras are grown for their foliage, indeed this plant has attractive rounded green leaves, marbled with pale green, but its main attraction, for me, is its startlingly bright, lipstick-red flowers.

Geranium palatum was a lucky buy, in that I wasn't familiar with the plant at all. It was, however, on special offer and always with an eye for a bargain, I bought three! Now, I'm fond of most geraniums anyway, they are such unassuming, do-gooders, useful for plugging an unexpected gap in a border and with an easy-going, neighbourly sort of habit of leaning into and growing through adjacent plants. I've nearly always got two or three geraniums growing on in pots, ready for this very purpose.



forms a rosette of foliage, each five-lobed leaf measuring up to 14 inches across, from which erupts strong, upright flower stalks bearing panicle-like inflorescences of magenta pink flowers. By happy coincidence, this year I planted out over-wintered Dahlia 'Bishop of Llandaff' next to one of my Geranium palatums. The result is a happy marriage of the geranium's bright pink flowers, insinuating itself through the dark purple foliage of the dahlia. By the time the dahlia comes into flower, the geranium's show will be over, so there will be no unpleasant clash of colour.

Around my pond, looking particularly regal, are clumps of arum lilies (Zantedeschia aethiopica 'Crowborough'). I have to resist the temptation to pick them for the house, and instead leave them to pose majestically. Even when flowering is over, the 16 inch long, arrow-shaped leaves continue to maintain a position of importance.

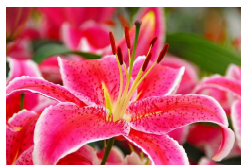


Hostas have been bringing me pleasure for a couple of months, but now, in early June, the foliage is joined by flowers. The colour-range of the flowers is limited mainly to the pastel shades of blue, mauve and white, but the style of flower differs considerably from plant to plant. For example, Hosta ventricosa with its elegant, long-pointed leaves is well matched by its equally elegant, elongated, tubular-bell



shaped, deep purple flowers, held singly and well-spaced along the top third of a 3-foot flower-stem. The flowers of Hosta 'Wide Brim' appear dumpy by contrast. The funnel-shaped flowers are in a paler, almost washed-out lavender, but they are massed together at the very tips of much shorter stems. One tip, when a flower dies and drops from the stem, should it land on the hosta's leaves, remove it immediately – failure to do so will mean that an unsightly mark will be made on the foliage.

The first of my oriental lilies are in flower – there will be many more to follow, as I love these flowers, in all their varied colours. I grow them in pots to stand outside the living room window and to drop into gaps in borders,



I grow them in the border itself, where they reliably reappear year after year – just watch out for slugs and snails. The bright red lily beetle is another troublesome pest fortunately it hasn't reached me yet. I even grow them on my cutting patch.

Various penstemons are now in flower, with the promise of more to come. One in particular, which I believe to be Penstemon 'Schoenholzeri' (you may know it better as Penstemon 'Firebird'), is making a handsome show. Each of its scarlet flowers (and there are many of them) is around 3 inches long, and the display will last from now until mid-Autumn – now that's what I call a good-value plant!



The blooms of the oriental poppy (Papaver orientale) routinely measure 9 inches across. Individual flowers don't last long, but each plant produces a good number, so that if you are assiduous in picking off the decaying petals (I leave the seed heads in place, as they are attractive in their own right), the display goes on for several weeks. When the show is finally over, cut the plant right down to the ground (it will be looking a bit the worse for wear by then). Fresh new growth will appear after a couple of weeks and you will have released some welcome space for a replacement plant.

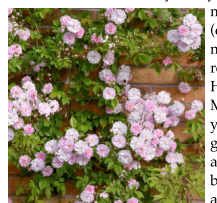


Image by David Austin

of dainty, double, pale pink, fragrant flowers, which fade to blush white. I've teamed it with a vigorous purple-flowered clematis (name unknown) they set each other off perfectly.

With so much to see and enjoy, it is only possible to give you a flavour of my garden in early summer – I can only hope that your garden brings you as much pleasure.

This article was first published in The Grampound Times.

Higher Windmill Allotments

from Brian Cook

In our last report we were bemoaning the poor winter weather. Since then it has not got a lot better. We have had a long spell of cold dry weather. This has discouraged seed sowing because we have suspected that the ground wasn't warm enough to get them germinated. The more innovative amongst us have got their plants started in the airing cupboard or on window sills at home.

In recent days we have had wet and slightly warmer weather that has encouraged potatoes to display their greenery above ground and weeds are showing themselves. We can now sow seeds in the ground with more confidence. We have to get our Runner and French beans going and also sow courgettes, parsnips, leeks, beetroot, carrots, greens and the rest.

Already progressing beside the potatoes are onions and broad beans that were sown before the winter.

At this time of the year there is little produce available from the allotment. Parsnips and leeks have recently finished and purple sprouting broccoli is on its last legs.

During the winter we pruned our fruit bushes and sorted out the soft fruit. Already strawberries are flowering and gooseberries can be seen on the bushes.

All the communal work on the allotment is done by volunteers and we have a rota for grass cutting and tending our communal flower garden. We will shortly be installing a pond to encourage wild life . . . hopefully frogs and newts.

At present there is a short waiting list for an allotment but if you think you might be interested in having a patch have a word with Des Libby.

'Polly Basics Boxes' to help out during lockdown & isolation

'Polly Basics Boxes' are available free to anyone in Lanteglos Parish who needs some support during these challenging next few weeks. The boxes will include basic food supplies for all ages. We will try and meet special dietary requirements where possible.

Covid has affected us all in some way so please do not hesitate to request a box if you feel it would be helpful for you or maybe someone you know.

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WHITECROSS & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

2020/21

We have taken the sad decision to not hold any meetings this year. We will be looking at a programme of events for when we can all circulate more freely, please keep an eye out and we will update everyone as soon as we can.

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Fowey Harbour Heritage Society was formed in 2012 to promote the heritage of the Fowey area and to encourage more people to enjoy its rich history.

As well as our programme of talks and events, we make grants to heritage projects and work with other organisations to promote the heritage of the area. We support regular guided walks of Fowey, Polruan and Looe between Easter and October.

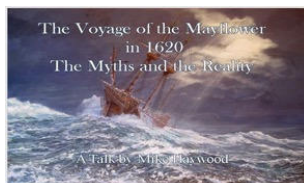
Membership costs £15 or £25 for two adults at the same address. An application form, and much else can be found on our website at www.foweyharbourheritage.org.uk

All meetings will follow the Government guidelines in force at the time so may be subject to change

Members £5 each and non members £8

Refreshments will be provided at the face to face meetings which will be compliant with Government Guidelines

The Voyage of the Mayflower in 1620: Myth and Reality



Talk by **Mike Haywood**
2:30 Saturday 31st July at Fowey Church

2020 was the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower's historic voyage with settlers to North America. Much of it is now legendary. Mike will look at the facts we know and the Cornish connections

Mike Haywood is an artist and oceanographer

Forthcoming events

A History of Cornish Gigs

Talk by **Anne Curnow Care**
Friday, 3 September at 2.30pm
Fowey Town Hall

Breaking the Mould: The South West Suffragettes

Talk by **Pamela Vass**
Saturday, 16 October at 2.30pm
Whitecross Village Hall

14th Century Cornwall

Talk by **Dr Sam Drake**
Saturday, 13 November at 7pm
via Zoom

The Vikings in the South West

Talk by **Derek Gore**
Saturday, 11 December at 7pm
via Zoom

Awards for Young Writers and Artists 2021

Extended closing date 18th June 2021

This is the last call for entrants to our very popular and successful Young Awards for Writers and Artists. We are inviting children and young people to create their own original story, poem or picture and enter our competition to become the Fowey Festival Young Writer or Young Artist of the Year 2021.

The 2021 challenge is to produce an original picture, poem or short story on the theme of Stepping Through a Door. It can be just an ordinary door or one that leads to the future, the past or an imaginary world.

The competition is open to all children and young people living in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly aged 4 to 16 years on the final entry date of Friday 18th June 2021.

Pictures, poems and stories can be entered independently or by schools. Do hurry up and enter, we are looking forward to seeing all your entries.

Thanks to generous sponsorship, there is no entry fee. Full entry details can be found at www.foweyfestival.com

Short Story Competition

The short story competition, Breaking Point, closed on 7 March with a fantastic 69 entries received. All entries were reviewed by a small reading committee and the best five forwarded to Raynor Winn (author of The Salt Path) for her to choose the winner and runner-up.

The winning entry was Lindsey Williams. Her story was about the school bursar and the mother who did not want her child to go to the school. Raynor commented "I thought this one stood out above the others simply for the quality of the writing."

The runner-up was Trish Onken. Her story was about the life of a tree. Raynor said "A very different take on the title and such an important issue for our times."

If you have not seen them already, both entries can be read on our web site

www.foweyfestival.com/shortstorycompetition

Both winners have been notified and a presentation ceremony will be held at an appropriate time.

Well done to all the entrants, competition was strong and there were many excellent entries.

Future events

In late May we will have held our third Zoom talk of the year. Gill Hornby was due to appear at our 2020 Festival and kindly gave up her time to give us an online talk in May. More individual events are in preparation, so please look out for details on our website and social media.

Friends

Our Friends scheme is an annual membership or lifetime membership which commences on 1 June. There are three levels starting at £25 per annum. Full details of what each membership offers can be viewed at www.foweyfestival.com/friends and scroll down to view Bronze, Silver and Gold membership. We are planning a memorable Festival for 2022, having not been able to hold one for two years, now is a great time to join and keep in touch with what we are doing. Your continued support is greatly appreciated and helps us to plan for an exciting event in May 2022.

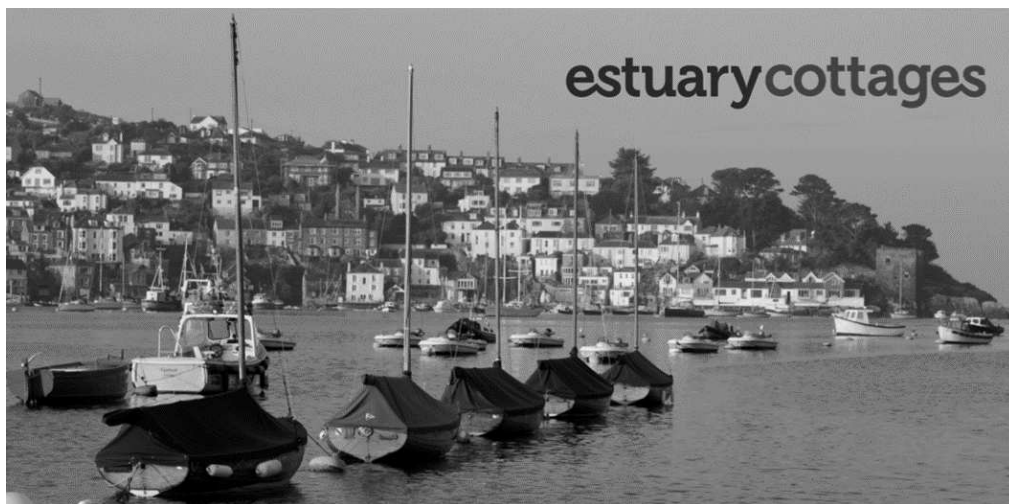
Having to postpone two Festivals, due to the pandemic, has severely curtailed our income stream. If you would like to support us, we would be extremely grateful, our donations page is still open: search for #FundsForFoweyFestival to find the virginmoneygiving.com website.

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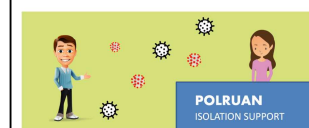


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Green talk is easy: now walk the green walk from the Fowey Town Forum

The UK leads the world in setting CO2 targets but what are we actually doing? Building more roads, cutting taxes on domestic flights, scrapping a home-energy efficiency scheme. As a result, by 2030 we're on track to cut 2010 levels of CO2 emissions by 0.5%, whereas a 45% cut is needed to avoid climate catastrophe.

We know many of the actions that we can take personally – use public transport whenever possible, turn the heating down, half fill your electric kettle and only use peat free compost.

But there is one huge saving which is consistently ignored. Environmental pollution caused by artificial light at night: light pollution.

An estimated 830,000 tonnes of CO2 is produced in wasted energy by the UK's 7.5 million streetlights, due to the light they project above the horizon. Street lighting cost the UK £855 million in 2019/20 and Cornwall spent £3.3million of that. In addition to public lighting, private residential lighting is growing exponentially in terms of its geographic presence and reach especially in areas of outstanding natural beauty (AONB).

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 stated that "artificial light emitted from premises so as to be prejudicial to health or a nuisance" is a statutory nuisance. The Act recognised that a number of exemptions exist for obvious safety and security reasons. Our harbour and docks are one such exemption and yet Fowey Harbour Authority have worked successfully with residents of Mixtow and Bodinnick to come to agreements on ambient

lighting levels for the safe operation of the dock area.

An All-Party Parliamentary Group for Dark Skies, along with other professional and amateur interested bodies has produced a document setting out the major causes of growing light pollution and ways to mitigate or remedy these issues, www.appgdarksides.co.uk. This document lists references and other bodies interested and involved. It is worth a read.

So to the point, does Fowey want to be a voluntary 'Dark Sky Town'? If so the Fowey Forum would help on what will surely be a long and slow process. We could start showing the way to protect our health and that of our local wildlife, save energy and some money, and not least, help reduce our CO2 emissions load.

The Fowey Town Forum

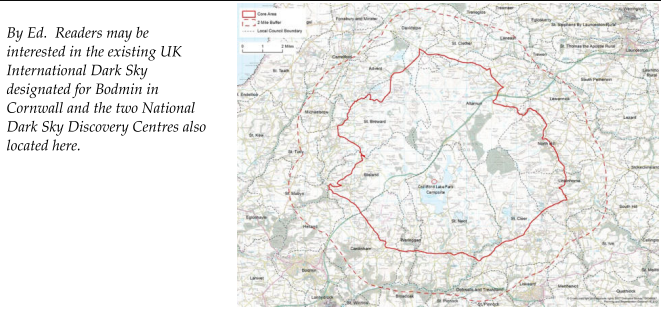
See us on Facebook or come to a forum meeting, (details will be posted on fb)

For advice on minimising light pollution visit Cornwall Council www.Cornwall.gov.uk The British Astronomy website, or the Dark Skies web page about outdoor lighting. Further information on light pollution and interactive maps can be found on the Campaign to Protect Rural England website

Cornwall Council is committed to protecting the night skies over Bodmin Moor, and locals have undertaken an education and outreach programme to show the economic and cultural value of dark skies in this part of England.



The Milky Way as seen over Raughter. Photo Mike Wilson.



The Eclipse, then & now by the late Mavis Cocks

I was eleven years old when the 1927 eclipse took place, but I cannot remember any preparations at all like the ones planned for the one of August of 1999. For about a year now that's all we have heard : up to a million visitors; chaos on the roads; shortages of water, food and so on. Of course in those days we didn't have television and the media building up the tension and we must remember that Cornwall was not a favoured area for viewing the eclipse. Then it was Yorkshire and its surrounds. People didn't travel so much back then, either.

As children, we were told what to expect - complete darkness and the feeling of cold which would happen without the sun's warmth and light which would be blocked out. We were told about the danger to the naked eye and were given pieces of smoked glass through which to look.

Today, we are told smoked glass isn't enough and are advised to buy special spectacles to view the phenomenon. They cost about £2.00. The time of total darkness will be about 2 minutes. It will indeed be a most wonderful, spectacular, natural event and because the next total eclipse won't be until the year 2090, in no way must we underestimate its wonder.

I do hope the weather will be right for this momentous event and that everyone will view it in safety.

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BIRD SONG by Mavis Cocks

It's a lovely time of the year When you hear the song of birds. Throughout the whole of the day, The differing calls can be heard.

There's the raucous cry of the rook; The strident call of the gull; The melodious black-bird's trill, The most beautiful of them all.

Sometimes at close of day You may hear the hoot of an owl. Or again, before the dawn After its night on the prowl.

But among the familiar sounds There's one I fail to hear The cry of "cuckoo - cuckoo," It's always been loud and clear.

I've really missed that bird, I hope it's not gone for good. Perhaps others have heard "Cuckoo" In a favoured copse or wood

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Town Trust Report from Robin Sainsbury, Chairman

With the lifting of Covid restrictions, The Trust have now been able to meet properly for the last 2 meetings, plus a meeting to review the applications for funds from the Barrie Bequest.

Now that there appears to be an end in sight to most of the Covid restrictions we can make plans for things to return to some form of normality. To this end we will look to hold our belated AGM at the soonest opportunity after the next relaxation in June. As at every AGM, two of the Trustees will stand down after their 3-year term comes to an end, they are welcome to stand for re-election along with any member of the village who may wish to put themselves forward. If you wish to do so, please inform the Clerk of your wish to be considered, along with the names of 2 proposers. Due notice of the date of the AGM will be posted on the notice boards around the village.

Discussions are ongoing with Fowey Harbour Commission to facilitate the repair or replacement of the lights on the Blockhouse, and it is hoped that this work will be carried out soon.

Since our last meeting it has been reported that one of the swings on the play area is damaged and in need of repair, this is now in hand and repairs will be carried out as a matter of urgency so that the younger members of the community can once again enjoy this facility.

The requests for funds from the Barrie Bequest have now been considered and agreed, some organisations will have received their funds already, the rest will be distributed in the next few weeks, in some cases the fund will purchase the required equipment and donate to the relevant groups. As stated earlier, this is being administered by the Trust from a separate bank account to ensure that a true and accurate record can be kept. The Trust will require proof of expenditure to comply with the family's wishes. There is likely to be a residue of funds so if your organisation has not yet applied, please do so as soon as possible so the request can be discussed.

The ongoing issue of the lease surrender for the quay looks as though, after 25 years of negotiation with South West Water, may finally be reaching a conclusion and we hope to report on this in the next issue! The review of insurances and assets is now also virtually complete, and this will enable us to have a structured plan for ongoing maintenance to the buildings and upkeep of the ancient monuments such as the blockhouse and chapel ruins on the hill. In the next week or so there will be an invitation to tender for external works for the Winkle Picker, Doctors' Surgery and The Quay sent out to local contractors. Should you wish to be considered please contact the Clerk for the specification.

As ever The Trustees endeavour to maintain the assets of the village to the best of their ability, should you have any suggestions or concerns relating to Trust business please contact either the Clerk or any Trustee.

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KEEP POLRUAN SAFE

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Lanteglos Parish Council Important Notice

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

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National Coastwatch

EYES ALONG THE COAST

Polruan NCI from Brian Cook

NCI is a charity manned by volunteers which carries out a visual and aural watch from 55 stations around the coast. It is looking out for boating and coast walking incidents and reports them to HM Coastguard who then call in rescue services.

Here in Polruan we have continued to man the lookout throughout the current lockdown. The maritime traffic into the harbour has been much reduced. In February we only recorded 37 'leisure' boats coming and going where in a normal year we would have recorded hundreds of them. In contrast in last August when we were not locked down we recorded 2937 leisure movements. Commercial activity has continued largely as normal . . . clay ships, fishing boats, potters and scallopers carried on their respective trades. Now that the world is opening up we have seen a big increase in activity and we are now gearing up for a busy summer. In summer we particularly keep an eye on canoeists and paddle boarders who venture out of the harbour.



On our website there is a link to our weather station if you want to know up to date information. A two day historical record is separately available via Davis WeatherLink.

Watch keepers do not need a boat background as new entrants are given a training before qualifying. We have recently been constrained by social distancing rules from training new watch keepers but now have the go ahead to restart training. If you are interested in joining us, call at the lookout and have a word with the duty watch keeper.



Are you interested in your local environment? Want to get involved in surveys, conservation work or just find out what amazing wildlife can be found around us.

The Friends of the Fowey Estuary have a varied annual events programme from guided walks and talks, to practical conservation, there really is something for everyone.

Take a look at our website www.friendsofthefowey.org.uk

Or join us on Facebook

Our events are Free to members and £2.50 for non-members, unless stated otherwise

Forthcoming events

Please check our Facebook page for updates or contact us on the telephone numbers listed



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Lifeboats from Eric Lockyear

As I write this in mid-May, the start of the new season seems only haltingly upon us, the weather has been awful — cold, wild and windy, while the pandemic lockdown is being eased only gradually.

That's not enough to keep us off the water though, so now is perhaps a good time to look back over 2020, when nationwide the RNLI did an incredible job in Saving Lives at Sea. Despite the pandemic lockdown restricting activities for part of the year, RNLI lifeboats were launched over 8,000 times, an average of 23 'shouts' a day. Just during the summer, there were over 3,800 lifeboat launches, an average of 42 'shouts' per day, showing a huge 78% increase over the previous year.

The most important statistic, in my view, was the number of lives saved by the RNLI – 239 saved by the lifeboats and a further 110 by shore lifeguards. That is 349 people who are alive and well today, who would have died but for the actions of the RNLI last year.

What does 'Lives saved' mean? There are three main categories of casualty:

Life Saved: A life saved is when "the casualty would have died if not for an intervention (not including self-rescue) by the RNLI, another emergency service and/or other third party." This definition covers incidents where the RNLI acts alone or with others, including lifeguards, helicopter crews, etc. Examples of lives saved

are when a drowning person is plucked from the sea hanging on to a capsized kayak, or an angler is cut off by the incoming tide, about to be swept away and with no means of reaching safety, who is lowered by the Coastguard cliff rescue team into a lifeboat below.

Person Rescued: This is where "the RNLI responds to a person or persons who otherwise would be at risk of death or serious injury and conveys them to a place of safety." An example would be a pair of kayakers tiring and unable to make headway against a strengthening tide, with night approaching and conditions worsening.

Person Assisted: This is where "the RNLI aids a person who is at low risk but, if left, would become at risk." An example would be where a yacht reports that it is disabled, but found by the RNLI to have run out of fuel. Conditions are benign and the crew safe and well. The vessel is towed into port.

The cases of those 349 people mentioned above were carefully examined and assessed to fit in the first category – lives saved. Clearly many more are grateful for help in the other two categories.

On the local front, there have been several incidents of note in the last two months. On 28 March, the local station was paged following a report of two 13-year old girls on paddle boards being blown onto rocks, north of Gorran Haven Beach. The girls managed to climb out of the water but then found themselves stranded on the rocks, while a surfer paddled out to stay with them till help arrived.

A multi-agency operation was mounted, involving Mevagissey Coastguard, the Fowey RNLI All-Weather Lifeboat, South Western Ambulance Service, NHS Foundation Trust and Devon and Cornwall Police. The stranded girls were winched off the rocks by the Coastguard helicopter, which then landed them at Gorran Cricket Club for transfer to an ambulance. Both were later discharged and reunited with their parents. The surfer, meanwhile, was picked up by the All-Weather Lifeboat and taken safely back to shore. Altogether a great team effort, resulting in a successful rescue.

On 24 April, the Coastguard received two 999 calls requesting assistance for a paddle-boarder or kayak in difficulties while on passage between Polkerris and Mevagissey. Due to the adverse conditions in the bay, the All-Weather Lifeboat was launched.

On arrival at the scene near Fisherman's Point, the lifeboat crew actually found one man in a small tender, who had broken or lost both oars, and was thus unable to return to his yacht which was at anchor nearby. The crew took the sailor on board and returned him to his yacht.

Whether on board any craft, on the cliffs or on a beach, do stay safe this summer. And if you see anyone in distress or needing assistance, simply dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard.

Stay safe.



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Polruan Coastguard from Des Libby, Station Officer

Well its started, with lockdown being eased on 12 April making it legal to come and stay in your own bubble, the first major shout came in on 15 April, three days later. Thank goodness for our new recruits, if I can still call them that after 14 months service! The team were thrown into a full technical rescue in about the remotest spot on our patch, backed up by Looe Coastguard Rescue Team (CRT) and working with Cornwall Air Ambulance, the casualty was recovered from where they had fallen back onto the coast path and carried along the path and up a steep gradient to where vehicular transport could be used. Exceptional team effort by all concerned!!

We are now able to restart training taking in all the necessary COVID mitigation measures that are required, we have a lot to catch up on to keep our skill set up to where it should be. I am glad to have Jamie working alongside me as he has stepped up as the new DSO (Deputy Station Officer) to share the responsibility.

Hopefully everybody has taken the opportunity over the lockdown and the winter period to maintain and service their boats, outboard and inboard engines and lifejackets, have made sure radio and navigation equipment is ready to go and distress flares and smoke markers checked and in date.



From the Station Log

15 April 2021, 1633: Report of person with leg injuries on footpath near East Coombe, Lansallos Cliffs

22 April 2021, 1854: Report of missing person with possible sighting near Pont foot bridge. Team RV at Pont Sawmill carried out a local search without success; search team were then dispatched along Hall Walk and into Bodinnick. Fowey Lifeboat, Fowey Harbour Patrol, Police Helicopter and St Austell Coastguard Rescue Team were all taking part in a large search area which was finally successful.

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