



LANDULPH NEWSLETTER

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Landulph Life and News

Your guide to what's happening in the area

Newsletter fundraising

The recent talk by Andrew Barrett on “Old Landulph” raised £353.61 for the newsletter.

Special thanks to Andrew and to all who attended or donated.

Parish Council Meeting 20 April 2009

Democracy was almost imperilled on the 20th April – not by the rival attraction which drew the crowds to the Rectory Room, but because the number of Parish Councillors, for various good reasons of apology, was reduced to three. However, this was just enough to form a quorum and the meeting was able to proceed.

In the **Public Forum** a parishioner drew attention to the display boards outlining proposals for the **holiday let development at the Spaniards**. These had been set up at the request of the architects for the benefit of those who had missed the public presentation in March. In these proposals the pub would lose most of the features which give it its unique potential as a riverside inn. Mr Justin Arnold had said he had no plans to open the pub in the summer as ‘it wasn’t worth it’. The parishioner was concerned that this showed a lack of commitment which did not bode well for the future of the pub.

The business of the meeting started briskly with Matters Arising being efficiently dispatched.

Correspondence, however, reduced

the pace to a crawl as the Chairman was obliged to read out a litany of notices from obscure sources (CALC?) relaying information of the most underwhelming nature. Just when it seemed that he might be wilting under the tedium of the Democratic Process, the Chairman was suddenly revived by an item of compelling interest from Cornwall Council. It gave notice of the formal re-adoption of the bye laws relating to the operation of horse-drawn omnibuses. Could this be a hint of future plans for Cornwall’s green transport system? Can we look forward to the Waitrose Omnibus clip-clopping down the lanes?

A matter of more immediate concern arose under Other Business concerning the **vacancy in one of the bungalows in Cloake Place**.

The conditions of eligibility for future residents were discussed and Council felt that any vacancy should first be offered to a resident of Cargreen and that length of residency should also be taken into account when considering priority.

The hardy perennial of **Notice Boards** also popped up for discussion. Whether official PC

notices should be posted on all the boards or on just one, was unresolved.

Further feedback on notice board usage was required. So, if any parishioners out there are notice board addicts, councillors would like to hear of your habits.

Planning:

Approval received from CDC for Cargreen Yacht Club outboard storage shed.

Council recommended approval for :
Mr S. Philip – demolition and reconstruction of garage, utility and shower room.

March Cottage – tree removal in a Conservation Area.

The reduced numbers made for a speedy meeting and it closed in record time, enabling the Chairman to slip off down to the Rectory Room for some parish history.

Parish Council Meeting 11 May 2009

At a short meeting the council considered applications for the vacancy on the Parish Council and Gaye Braund was co-opted to fill the vacancy.

Parish Council Meeting 18 May 2009

In **public forum**, before the formal meeting, we learned that an expected grant of £3500 for school clock refurbishment may be withheld, and that the school was considering offering lunches to adults as well as making its indoor and outdoor facilities available to other users. Those present agreed that parking around the school had improved.

Council was urged to have Highways resurface the bumpy bits of road between Stockadon and Landulph Cross, to keep non-Toyota drivers happy.

In the formal meeting, Roger Creagh -Osborne stepped down as Chairman and was succeeded by Andrew Butcher, who paid him tribute for his astute guidance during the transition to the Unitary

Authority. Gaye Braund was welcomed to the council.

Much time was spent discussing the **financial accounts for 2008-09** which had been prepared by the new clerk, whose separation of the accounts into Cost Centres provided councillors with a new clarity but also some difficulty, as the Fixed Assets list had not been updated for years. Before the next meeting, they will count and value these items, including benches, seats, noticeboards, playground equipment etc.

Planning:

Council recommended approval for: Construction of conservatory and dormer window, and first floor extension, Stockadon Farm, St Mellion. Mr P Lamport.

Council recommended refusal for: Conversion of redundant barn into two dwellings, and construction of two detached garages, and installation of septic tank, North Wayton, Landulph. Strutt & Parker (for Pentillie Estate). (This application attracted close attention from Council, firstly because it had to be considered in two parts, one requiring general scrutiny, and the other relating to the Listed Building involved. Secondly, Council felt that the proposal was unacceptable because of loss of privacy by the neighbouring

property, potential noise, poor traffic access, no effort to accommodate affordable housing, and lack of consultation with the affected neighbour.)

Council noted without comment that, against their advice, permission had been granted for use of a granary at Stockadon Barns for overflow holiday accommodation.

Morton Macleod

P.S. These notes are an incomplete record. Please read the full minutes on the noticeboards or parish website.

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Landulph School News

Chris Howden, a student teacher, is working with us during this term during his final year of teaching practice. Chris specialises in Spanish and we have incorporated his strength into the curriculum this term and are delighted to inform you that all the pupils are receiving an introduction to Spanish this term.

Landulph School Open Day is on Wednesday 10th June between 2pm and 4.30pm. Everyone is very welcome to see us at work and look around the fantastic displays created in school.

We are again hoping for a warm and sunny day like last year to host our annual Sports Day on Thursday 9th July from 1.30pm, all welcome.

If any one in the parish would like to receive a copy of the new Monthly Health School newsletter which contains lots of interesting information, please call into the school office to request a copy or email the secretary at secretary@landulph.cornwall.sch.uk.

Staff Vacancy

With an immediate start, we require a Lunch Time supervisor from 12 – 1pm, Mon – Fri, term time only. For further details, please contact the school office on 01752 845572.

M. Beaven-Smith, School Secretary

Landulph Parish Church News

Tickets, priced £5, are now available for “**Music for a summer’s evening**”.

The concert, by the South west Chamber Choir, is on Saturday 13 June at 7.30pm, at Landulph Parish Church. There will be a guest appearance by Peppermint Tea , a baroque quartet.

Contact Norman Estyn-Jones 01752 845021

Good weather and offers of cakes, plants and produce would be much appreciated for the **Summer Fete** at Lower Marsh Farm on Saturday June 20 at 2.00pm

Contact Amy Cloake 01752 842005

Andrew Barrett’s book” A History of the ancient parish church of St Leonard and St Dilph, Landulph” is in print again priced at £5.

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Dr Paul Gorham, North Wayton Farmhouse, Landulph.

Easter

Eggcitement was in the air on Easter Monday when all of the children arrived at the Yacht Club. They searched along the shore for the clues and then caught the Easter Eggspress to the Bunny's den where he waited to give them



their chocolate eggs. As the rain arrived everybody piled into the yacht club for a well deserved drink and piece of cake.

A big thank you must go to George Lipscomb, the Cargreen Yacht Club and Pat and Phyllis Crawford as well as our very own Easter bunny - we know who you are! Without everybody's help we could not have raised £167 which will go towards the Landulph Under 5's garden project.

YOUR SUMMER FUNDAY NEEDS YOU!



Yes, its back - **July 26th** from 1:30pm at Landulph Cricket ground and we need your help to make it as fun as ever.

Anyone interested in helping us on the day please phone Nina (01752841846) or Mel (07915663080)

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See you there!

Mel Bennett and Nina Armstrong Landulph Under 5's

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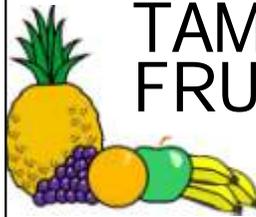
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Mayday

Landulph Mayday celebrations took place at the Landulph Memorial Hall on May 1st. Landulph School and Under 5's united to perform a beautiful dance around the maypole - the girls in their pretty dresses with flowers in their hair. Suzanne Lee did an amazing job choreographing the dance and keeping all of the children under control.

The children worked up a healthy appetite with all of their dancing and afterwards tucked into a feast of pasties, cakes and drinks.



Many thanks must go to Mavis Edmonds, Nan Doughty and Doreen Braund for providing the refreshments, Nikki Gill for all her hard work and Mike and Shirley for making such a lovely maypole.

Mel Bennett

In the evening it was the turn of the grown-ups. Over 60 people sat down to a Cornish supper including Lamb from St Germans, Cornish Fish Pie and Cornish Cheese and Nut Roast. To shake it all down the Cornish Ceilidh Band *Swain's Gold* quickly filled the floor with square dances, reels and other traditional numbers.

Not only was a great evening had by all, but £288 was raised for the Memorial Hall. Thanks are due to Phillida Jermain, Shirley Kitney and their committee and Shirley Floyd for the outstanding food.

James Jermain

Landulph Market and Big Breakfast

We hope you will all agree that for a first, this event was a huge success - so much so that we plan to organise three or four of these events a year with the next one possibly in early September. The car park was full, the hall was buzzing and 178 breakfasts were served.



The stallholders, some from other villages were very enthusiastic about returning, requesting a stall at the next market as they left. In fact the 'Doughlicious' bread stall, regulars at other markets, who sold all of their produce in one hour, stated that they thoroughly enjoyed the people and the atmosphere and wished we would do one a month.

This, however, was a trial run, which took a great deal of organizing and we apologize to any of you who felt their stalls were not ideally located, who had to wait too long for their breakfast, who thought the bottom of their egg was a little coloured and that we ran out of bacon by 11.30. We can only promise it will be better the next time. On the whole it was fabulous to get everyone together to eat, shop and talk for three hours.

For details of the next event, watch this space!

Celia and Felicity would like to thank all of you who came to our 'First Ever Market and Big Breakfast' in the Memorial Hall on Saturday morning and to all the guys who helped with setting up the hall on Friday evening and the girls' fantastic help in the kitchen

Felicity Wyman



Landulph in War Time 1939-45

The newsletter group has embarked on a series of historical articles about the parish, and hopes that you enjoyed reading about the pub and the old school. We have now started work on Landulph in War Time, and will be gathering information for several months. Help is needed with this project.

Firstly we need some help with fact finding and would welcome volunteer researchers and interviewers to our first proper planning meeting on June 17th.

Most importantly those of you who live in the parish can help by offering your story, photos, diaries and personal or family's memories of 1939-1945.

It is planned to put this in to print for all to share.

Please contact Jo Butcher (844302) or any committee member to find out more .

Gig racing for Cargreen?



For some time there have been discussions in the parish about the possibility of funding and crewing Cargreen's own rowing gig. The enthusiasm for the idea was clear at the Cargreen Yacht Club's open day last year when many people tried their hand in the Weir Quay gig. The yacht club discussed the possibility of forming a Gig Section at their recent committee meeting but came to the conclusion that it had neither the finances nor the manpower to form, fund and manage such a venture.

However, the club would be pleased to act as host to any group that felt it could get a gig club off the ground and would help in any way it could. If anyone feels there is a real possibility they could get this ball rolling, the initial point of contact at the club would be James Jermain, the Communications Officer. (Tel: 01752 847546). *James Jermain*

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir or Madam,

When I was working, I intended to become a blood donor when I retired. Now I discover I'm too old to be a donor, and therefore urge your readers to do a good deed while young and juicy. Derriford Donor Centre is open most days, appointment needed, tel 01752 617815. Fuller details can be found on www.blood.co.uk

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Freda Braund – our Centenarian

Freda Reep was born in June 1909 at St Dominic where she lived until she was married in July 1934 to Nelson Braund and moved to Cargreen where together they ran one of the two village shops. The other shop was also the Post Office at the top of the village.



After Nelson died in 1966, she carried on the shop but the advent of the supermarkets, even though seven miles away in Callington and Saltash, made big inroads into the shop's business.

Nevertheless she still enjoyed running the business and meeting her customers and each Friday afternoon, well into her nineties, without

fail she would drive to Kelly Bray to collect bread, saffron cakes, and other bakery items from Pearces, the specialist bakers, for a band of loyal customers. Fresh farm eggs came from Browns at Park Farm, vegetables in season from Fred Billing, and potatoes from Fred and Betty Behennah at St Dominic.

She kept close contact with St Dominic, playing the organ at the Methodist Church each Sunday. After Leslie Nanscawen retired as organist at Landulph Methodist Church, she also took her turn playing there and continued at both Churches well into her nineties.

Her health began to fail some four or five years ago, and she was taken to Derriford on three occasions, and ultimately transferred to St Barnabas from where she went to St Theresa's, Callington. This signalled the end of the shop, which had been a feature of the village for many years.

(our thanks to Esmie Boulton, Freda's daughter, for this charming summary)

Concert for Hospice Care

There will be concert by Liskerret Male Voice Choir in Landulph Memorial Hall on Saturday June 27th at 7.30pm. The guest soloist will be Laura Henwood.

Proceeds are for the charity Cornwall Hospice Care.

Tickets, costing £5.00 can be purchased from Doreen and Peter Braund
Contact -01752 845495

Ralph Deacon

Ralph Deacon, or “Rolfie”, as many will know him, came to Landulph in 1939 when his father took over the tenancy at Grove Farm.

Formerly a “gentleman’s residence”, the property was fairly run down, and boasted a tennis court in the field at the front of the house. Ralph’s grandfather who worked his own property at St Stephens helped the family by paying the first years rent. The business was principally dairy, with a few sows, and a little market gardening.

One of his earliest memories is of the fields being ploughed with Shire horses until purchase of the first tractor in 1940. Sister Betty was born at Pentillie, which was being used as a nursing home during the war years, and he can recall nights when large numbers of family members would come and stay at Grove.

Sleeping on hay bales while Saltash was bombed, they would return to their properties in the morning to see what was left. The house also had an air raid shelter under the stairs.

On father’s passing at quite a young age in 1950, Mother Emmie took the very brave decision to take on the farm and was helped by Grandfather

Blatchford until Ralph was able to take over in 1959 at only 23 years of age.

Having attended Landulph School until he was 15, the young Deacon was no stranger to hard work, since it was quite normal to come back from school, and help milk the herd.

In his “spare” time Ralph was in the scout troop run by Lou Barrett, but had to give this up when father passed away to devote his time to the farm.



Married to Pat in 1959, the couple will celebrate their Golden Wedding this year, and the family is still farming at Grove, the cows having been replaced with a beef herd of some 80 animals. Finding life tough with just the cattle, some years ago

Ralph took the decision to expand, and the family now also operates a successful plant hire business.

Ralph says he will retire “one day”, but you sense that it’ll be when he gets round to it, and I believe that half the problem is that along with other farmers of his generation, he still very much enjoys what he does.

David Hall

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Alison White of Blooming Baskets has completed in a 'Long Distance Triathlon' in Lanzarote in a field that included top internationals.



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Alison finished 148th in her division and in so doing swam 3.8km in just over an hour and a half, cycled 180km in eight hours 19 minutes and ran 42.2km in five hours 22 minutes for an aggregate time of 15 hours 39 minutes.

Congratulations Alison!

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Cargreen Rainfall March/ April.

March total 60 mm, just above average.

Precipitation recorded on 13 days. On 3rd March 21.5mm fell during strong winds and driving rain all day and a very heavy fall in the evening.

April **total 115mm**, just below average.

Precipitation recorded on 15 days.

Highest 24-hour fall 14.8mm on the 7th April. No local thunderstorms. Thundery activity on the 28th well away over coast and Dartmoor

Ken Eastment

Landulph Gardening Club Spring Show

The secret of growing prize daffodil and camellias are known to several members of the gardening club.

Barry Richards triumphed in the Camellia and Shrub classes, Rose Cradick won the Dan du Plessis trophy for the best daffodil. Not to be outdone her mother Nan Doughty collected the Floral Art trophy. The Arnold Cloake memorial trophy travelled to Elbridge with Chris Dunn and to Hatt with Liz Hart went the B J Richards trophy for the best pot plant.

There was stiff competition in the classes for the youngsters and Bethany Richards triumphed winning the Junior Cup.

The club is now looking forward to a trip to the Duke of Cornwall's garden at Highgrove in June.

Who knows what the club members will be capable of after such a visit?

Jo Butcher Gardening Club Secretary

Parish Projects Group

Although we are not able to carry out the full restoration yet of the World War One Memorial Clock at Landulph School due to insufficient funds, the first part of the work, the upgrade of the bell strike controller, will be done shortly.

This work will be funded from the generous donations we have received so far from members of the Parish and grants from the Caradon Area Improvement Fund.

The Project Group are continuing in their fund raising efforts and any further donations would be appreciated to help complete the full restoration of the clock. These can be given to the treasurer Nikki Gill, tel 846941

The Moyes Family

The current national interest with ancestor tracing has doubtless brought a number of people to Landulph to wander in the byways intent on identifying certain dwellings and hamlets.

One such sleuth is Maggie Watkinson, who has for the past four years been a frequent visitor to Cargreen. Her mother's family name is Moyes and Maggie's trail has led from her birthplace of Portsmouth, to Plymouth and to Landulph, back to 1737 when Humphrey Moyes married the splendidly named Lucretia Timblet in the parish church.

They produced four children, the eldest of whom, John, sired the line that led on to Portsmouth. John's three sons took wives whose family names still live on in the local area: Barrett and Daw.

The middle son, Thomas, and his wife Honour (Barrett) had eight children, and his brother Humphrey had nine. At one stage in the early 1800's there were at least 21 cousins in the parish with the name of Moyes.

Thomas worked as a bargeman but during the recession of 1815 – 1819, like many in the parish, he was unemployed for a time. He ended his working life as a waterman, rowing passengers across to Thorn Point and other riparian destinations. Records reveal that in 1851 his wife Honour was the village post woman.

She was then 71 and lived on to the grand old age of 81.

Their eldest son followed his father's trade, eventually becoming a master mariner on barges and coastal vessels. Their youngest surviving son moved to Plymouth where, as a dairyman, he supplied milk to the Marines. It was his son, James Barrett Moyes, a shipwright, who moved to Portsmouth, where three generations later, Maggie was born.

The family name finally disappeared from the parish in 1941 when George, a market gardener, died, aged 76. He was a grandson of Humphrey, the parish sexton. From the mid 1800's onwards, most of the family, like that of many others, moved away to seek a better livelihood, some eventually ending up in Canada and Australia.

One family's records are only a fragment of the larger picture, but such glimpses bring the past a little closer and remind us that each generation in turn has had to cope with the challenge of 'changing times'.

An extract by Marcia Pirie.

The complete version by Maggie Watkinson can be obtained from Reg Rice, Medanao, Church Lane. It will be put on landulph.com in the fullness of time.

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If you are a new resident to the parish and would like to write a small article introducing yourselves we would be delighted to receive it.

Thank you to **Ruby** for this months cover. She says it shows a rainbow, butterflies, a stinging nettle and dock leaf and also her dad and herself in her red school uniform.

A delightful record of springtime 2009 in Landulph.