

# Landulph News



Part of a drawing by Marcia Pirie

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**Your guide to what's happening in the area**

## **Editorial**

Just a gentle reminder for advance notice of events. If you don't want your event to clash with another, please let us know and refer to advance dates in the Newsletter and the Diary.

Two members of the Newsletter Group are retiring and we thank them sincerely for their contribution. We would love to hear from anyone interested in volunteering to join the Group.

### **Landulph Parish Council**

With the Chairman away watching the Rugby World Cup, it fell to Gerry Stevenson to chair the meeting. Everyone wondered if he could break his previous record of 58 minutes for a short meeting.

It was a brief agenda, with some routine correspondence and the approval of bills for payment. Some good news was the appearance of a volunteer for membership of the Parish Council, which will bring the Council up to full membership.

Other good news was that Cornwall Council has undertaken to fill our grit bins for the coming winter, but thereafter, the Parish Council will have to buy in supplies, albeit at cost. Cornwall Council is beginning a process of contracting out many of its services, including grit supply, highways, housing and libraries. It is also reducing its expenditure on rural bus services, so, despite Parish Plan objectives, it remains unlikely that we shall see the return of any form of public transport in the parish.

However, it is good to see that the much complained about dip in the road at Valley View Farm has been filled, and that hedges have again been trimmed.

It was mentioned that Highways is reviewing the A388 from Carkeel to Launceston to identify ways of improving road safety. The Saltash Area Road Safety Committee has expressed various concerns, and is supporting the request for an extension of the double white lines from the top of the hill by Homeleigh Cottages down to the Stockadon turn-off.

Discussion followed about the Localism Bill currently going through Parliament which will affect the Parish in a number of ways. From next year, Cornwall Council will cease to be responsible for maintaining the standards of public conduct from your councillors. The Parish Council will become responsible for policing its own behaviour. In addition, the Bill is placing new powers on local communities to determine the sort of planning developments they are willing to support. Watch this space!

There were no planning issues, but since the previous meeting, the Parish council has approved the proposed development of Bittleford Farm.

The meeting closed at 8.15 pm. Amazingly, Gerry had succeeded in beating his timekeeping record, giving councillors a well-earned early night.

*Gerry Stevenson*



## **Letter to the Editor:**

Dear Sir

As you know, it is fairly common to see notice boards placed on the corner verge outside our house at Landulph Cross, advertising events taking place in the parish. What some people may not know is that this verge is private land, and such notices may only be placed there with our permission.

Recently, some notice boards have been put up without anyone seeking approval to do so, no doubt in the belief that the verge is public land.

Obviously, the corner is an ideal spot for placing an advertising board, but unrestricted use would rapidly turn it into an eyesore within the parish.

Essentially, Sue and I are happy to allow notice boards advertising events for charity, or supporting other village events, but we would like to be asked first. Some organisations have already asked us, and we have been pleased to help, so they do not necessarily have to come back to us on each occasion.

However, our property is not an advertising site for indiscriminate individual private events, so if any such notices do appear, they will be taken down.

*Gerry Stevenson, West Combe*

## **Landulph Memorial Hall**

We have been fortunate recently as kind people have made donations to the Hall.

Joan Bacon, who was an evacuee in Landulph during World War 2, saw a copy of the Landulph at War book and sent a donation to the Memorial Hall funds.

Annemarie Nathan has given a donation in memory of Maurice Nathan covering the cost of a new sound system for the Hall which has now been installed.

The funds which the Billing family gave to the hall after Fred Billing's death have been used to buy a seat which is outside the annexe and looks over the river.

We are very grateful to all those for their generosity.

*Jo Butcher, Chairperson, Landulph Memorial Hall*



## **Police Telephone Number**

101 is the number to call when you want to contact your local police - when it's less urgent than 999. It is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

## News from Landulph School



We are delighted to welcome five new pupils into reception this year along with two new pupils into year four, and we are looking forward to getting to know them and their families in another stimulating year at Landulph School.

The school is very excited to be joining in the successful Landulph Festival of Music and the Arts, and the pupils are eagerly looking forward to an Art workshop working with Jane Espig. We are also planning an outdoor concert on Thursday 13 October commencing at 2.30pm, weather permitting. Everybody would be very welcome.

We are holding our annual Harvest Festival assembly on Friday 30 September at 9.15am; you are all very welcome to attend this event where we will also hold a tea and coffee morning in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support. The harvest festival donations will be given to Liskeard & Looe food bank "feeding local people in crisis".

Morrisons are once again giving away vouchers in store between Monday 5 September and Sunday 30 October. If you have collected any of these vouchers the school would be very pleased to receive them by 4 November, thank you.

*Marie Beaven-Smith*  
*School Secretary*

### **Landulph School - Grant Success**

Since 2009 our Grants Co-ordinator has raised over £15k in grant funding. This, together with generous donations, Sainsbury and Tesco vouchers, PTA fundraising and Eco Project funds has enabled us to tremendously develop and improve our school grounds.

Our largest funded project was the introduction of the Adventure Trim Trail. It is not only a play time activity, but a fantastic resource for physical educational lessons as part of the children's healthy living needs.

A unique wooden storage shed was then constructed and additional essential sports equipment gained. Damaged equipment due to the old damp, unsecured and deteriorating storage facility was replaced.

The first eco development was transforming a neglected corner of the school field which hosted a sailing boat previously donated by a school governor. This is now known as "Celia's Learning Garden" in memory of the late Celia Gorham. The aim of this garden was to support her beliefs in

biodiversity by introducing plants and equipment which would attract insects and birds, therefore introducing and teaching, primarily the younger children, first hand about our natural environment.

Our first eco project was the planting of fruit trees and bushes and an area at the far end of the field is now known as "Celia's Orchard"

In support of Celia and her family we went on to develop two areas at the front of the school in the form of a Sensory Garden which hosts five plant bed areas and pathways which demonstrate the five human senses. Also there is a bird bath, conservation insect tower and a central mosaic piece reflecting the school motif in the form of a bird. This was hand made by a member of staff. Also at the front, next to the bike shelter, various other insect attracting plants have been planted, along with the positioning of a butterfly box.

In the field next to the wooden shed there is now a Memorial Flower Garden in memory of all those that were connected to Landulph School. Initially this was an overgrown area of brambles and nettles, and the decision was taken to clear the area up and place our sports storage facility there. But on clearing in the summer of 2009 we discovered a patio area which proved too promising to take away. The shed was placed further up the field and with the drive and determination of our grants

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expert we now have a delightful flower garden, supported by a bench at one end.

Please feel free to view all these developments out of school hours or alternatively come along to the school on Thursday 13 October and join in the musical fun, as part of our involvement in the parish festival.

Our next major project gained via grant funding will be the construction of a living willow dome on the 14, 15 & 16 November by Creative Living Willow. Any volunteers wishing to be involved please contact the school office on 01752 845572

Also our raised bed areas desperately require attention and we ask for willing gardening enthusiasts or other volunteers to help, support and guide us in this area.

*Nikki Gill*

*Parent Governor*

Listed below are the funders from where the grants were obtained:-

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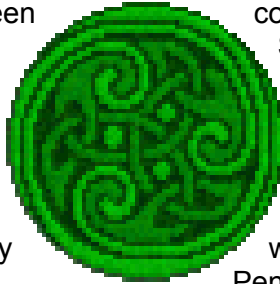
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## Landulph in the Dark Ages

From pre-Roman times Cornwall, Devon and part of Somerset formed the Celtic Kingdom of Dumnonia, the home of the Dumnonii Tribe of which the Cornish Cornovii were a sub group. Evidence of the Celts can be found in the foundation of Landulph Church and in some place names still in use in the parish today.

Landulph Church is built on an ancient Lan site. These were the sacred enclosures of the Celtic Christian Saints who were very active in Cornwall around the 5th & 6th Centuries AD. Often travelling by water, the Saints established their Lan close to where they landed. Landulph Church is built on such a site with the church yard boundary representing the outline of the original Lan. It is from this site that our parish takes its name - Landulph, meaning "The Holy site of St Dilph". However the Saint's name Dilph has been corrupted over many centuries. It was originally St Dilic, a female Welsh Christian Missionary from the 5th Century.

Other place names in Language origin include form of Cargreen These rocks extended out built on in the 19th Century constructed. The name



Penyoke contains the common Cornish word "Pen" meaning headland. Tinnel and Collogett are also thought to be of Cornish origin, although their meanings are not clear, They would not have been just the isolated farmsteads we know today, but small communities in a landscape containing thick belts of woodland.

Anglo Saxons had been trying to infiltrate the East of Dunmonia from around the 7th Century, but this was a very slow process involving many battles as they moved westwards, culminating in the defeat of a Cornish Viking Alliance at Hingston Down near Callington in 838 AD. The Saxons gradually acquired land holdings in East Cornwall, and divided their lands into manors which became centres of local government. Landulph consisted of three manors: Landelech - Landulph , Tinneltun - Tinnel and Thelbricce - Ellbridge. They also introduced their language (Old English).

In 997 the Vikings were back in the Tamar, but this time plundering and pillaging and are known to have attacked Tavistock Abbey and Lifton.

A charter of 1018 from King Cnut to Burhwold, Bishop of St Germans, confirmed a grant made by King Edmund of lands in the Manor of



Tinneltun in exchange for Throwleigh in Devon. The boundaries of the manor are given in the charter and include:

Cynges Mylne - Old English meaning Royal Mill or King's Mill as we know it, a name that reminds us the mill and manor once belonged to Saxon Kings. The corn mill here operated for over 1,000 years until the late 19th Century.

Thelbricce - was in the area we know now as Ellbridge with an Old English meaning of "Bridge of Planks".

Nantnewiou, the old Cornish name for the valley between Ellbridge and Ramsicombe in Botus Fleming parish.

"The Way" which presumably followed a similar route to today's road through Wayton and gave the hamlet its name by adding Way to the Old English word Tun, meaning Settlement on The Way.

Carrecron (Cargreen) and the Tamer - The River Tamar has an ancient Celtic river name, first documented in the 2nd century by Ptolemy in his Geographia.

Other place names which tell us they were originally Saxon settlements in the parish are Clifton - a settlement on or near the Cliff, and Stockadon - a settlement made of and defended by logs.

Our ancient place names reveal a past of two very different peoples who fought and toiled over our lands with blood and sweat, and both leave a lasting legacy in our landscape, heritage and culture.

### **Landulph records in the Domesday Book**

In 1066 William Duke of Normandy conquered England. He was crowned King in Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day and the lands of the English Nobility were soon granted to William's followers.

In 1085 William commissioned a survey to discover how much land each landholder held, its value, and people (or heads of families) occupying the land or giving service to the landholder and any livestock. Lists of manors and men for every county were compiled by the King's principal barons, churchmen and local

officials, and the 'Anglo-Saxon Chronicle' relates 'there was no single hide nor a yard of land, nor indeed one ox nor one cow nor one pig, which was there left out, and not put down in his record' which formed the famous Domesday Book.

Landulph consisted of three manors. Two of these: Landelech - Landulph and Telbrig - Ellbridge, are recorded separately in the Domesday Book. The third: Tinnel, which consisted of around half of the parish including today's village of Cargreen, was under the

jurisdiction of the Priory of St Germans and not recorded separately.

The Manor Of Landelech. Took its name from our ancient Celtic Church Settlement of St Dilic. Most of the land in this manor is now in the possession of the Duchy of Cornwall, and has been since 1538.

The Domesday Book tells us that following the Norman conquest the Manor of Landelech was held by Richard Fitz Turoid under the Count of Mortain, and that Alnoth held it before 1066 and paid tax for one virgate, which was a quarter of a hide (roughly 30 acres). However in the Domesday Book it was recorded that there was half a hide (possibly around 60 acres). There was enough land for five oxen teams to plough in one season, but there was only one oxen plough team in the manor which would have consisted of between six and eight oxen.

Within the manor were two slaves, who were the property of the lord of the manor and did not posses any land of their own, five small holders, who were the middle

class of peasant with small plots of land they owed the lord labour services for, and two villagers who were the higher class of peasant and owed the Lord labour services for two or three days per week in payment for land they farmed themselves.

The former value of the manor was fifteen shillings, but it was valued in Domesday at ten shillings. There were thirteen sheep in the manor.

The Manor of Telbrig, was in the area that we now know as Ellbridge

In 1085 Telbrig was held by Reginald de Valletort (of Trematon Castle) under the Count of Mortain. The Saxon Aelfic had held it before 1066, paying tax for half a Ferling, which was a measure of land. The survey states there was one acre of land there, land for one plough and thirty acres of pasture. There was just one small holder on the manor which was formerly worth fifteen pence.

*Andrew Barrett*



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## Pentillie Flyers

In a semi secret location, guarded by high hedges and the odd pylon, a group of fearless aviators, calling themselves The Pentille Flyers, operate over Landulph and beyond. Small, smart and mostly homemade planes known as microlights hurtle forth across our skies to gather photographic information on tides, mud bank formations and any view of interest including "buzzing" the homes of friends hoping they will rush out and wave madly and be snapped in turn.

I have been "buzzed" while peacefully walking the coastal footpath. It's best to accept the inevitable and wave excitedly as a gigantic wasp-like thing zooms down at you from out of the sky and over the sea, and deal with the five or six scattered dogs and a stiff neck when they've flown off - shouting, they don't hear!

They fly off to other small air strips and land for tea and buns, inspecting other microlights and exchanging flying type gossip. On daringly perfect days they fly much further: Lundy Island, Land's End, or The Scillies. On two occasions, across to France all in the cause of coffee and croissant, and the celebration of some ancient and long dead flyers who flew the channel 100 years ago. Flying over the channel must be absolutely

amazing. One of the flyers is a member of the Search and Rescue Sky Watch team dashing off to spot lost or missing people, enabling them to be rescued.

I have also been lucky enough to go flying twice, once over a good high tide, flying along watching as each creek, nook and cranny fills with dark river water, small waves spilling over mud and rocks and even lapping over the breakwater. Then once at low water, watching the twists and turns of the mud banks and rivulets becoming exposed as the water disappears down to the Tamar and out to sea,



flying up over the moors, counting the seemingly tiny bumps and dips that are the tors, Drakes Leat and the miniature dots of ponies and sheep; all unbelievably beautiful and fascinating.

They do wish to remain anonymous apparently, but you

will often see them heading off into the blue sky, once having to make a hasty decision and land in a farmer's small airstrip / field surrounded by maize to attend to a call of nature and being shouted

at for disappearing off the screen without informing Air Traffic Control! Everything has its ups and downs; especially little plane flying!

*Liz Dunn*

### Landulph Under 5's



We welcomed 11 children back to Pre-School on Thursday 8 September. The parents seemed surprisingly pleased to drop their children off for the day, after the long summer holiday! At the end of term we said a sad farewell to Finn, Luke, Luca and Evie S, and we wish Harry, Sophia, Evie and Zac the best of luck in Reception up at Landulph school...we

will miss them all.

Our new term's topic is Autumn and the children will be exploring fruit and vegetables; counting, printing, cooking and of course tasting! We are looking forward to a busy half-term.

*Sarah Hopcroft*

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## Landulph Gardening Club



The club is about to come out of summer dormancy, though no doubt we've all been busy tending our own gardens through what seems to be a very verdant time.

At the end of August our neighbouring club at Pillaton held a colourful show ranging from gardening to leisure and craft activities. Some of our members entered and did well – I particularly noticed a beautifully structured flower display by Nan Doughty and a perfectly coordinated display by Jo Butcher of roses and apples.

We should know more about hydrangeas after the September talk, and during the Festival of Music and the Arts on Wednesday 12 October there will be a talk on Gardening with Grasses. For November we have Sue Fisher to tell us about creating an exotic style in the garden.

People interested in joining the club and any visitors are welcome to our meetings held in the Hall annexe at 7.30pm on the second Wednesday of the month.

*Jen Hambly, Chairman*

**Delivery of the newsletter** is by willing volunteers. We are very grateful to them.

New volunteers are always welcome.

### **Births, Deaths and Marriages.**

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**Next edition copy date is 15 November but earlier would be even better**

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