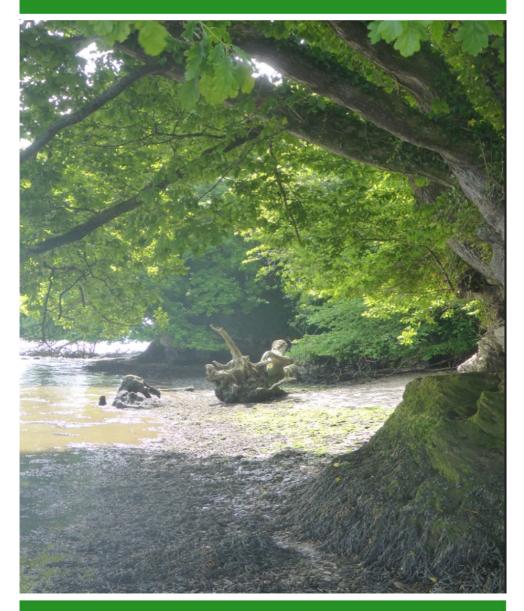
LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



Your guide to what's happening in the area Issue no. 75 June/July 2018

April Parish Council

With only five councillors plus Clerk in the lower chamber and the public gallery crammed with 10 citizens, one wondered if the revolution had started. But no...

In the opening public session, Jane McRill said that she had tracked down the distracting low frequency noise to a local business. Don't ask. Morton Macleod suggested that as the Solar Park Fund had proved its worth but will run out of money, another fund should take over, similarly separate from council tax but administered by the parish council, possibly with inputs from local organisations and individuals. Noted with interest. Ian Dunn complained that large HGVs were sometimes directed by satnav to Cargreen via Salter Mill and getting stuck. DIY warning notices erected by him and Mr Coryton were being ignored and County Council officials said that the notices were illegal but should remain in the absence of anything else. Councillor Jesse Foot will investigate.

Traffic matters dominated the evening, with yet another near-miss RTA reported at the A388/Stockadon T-junction where previous council appeals for extension of the double white lines from Homeleigh Cottages to the junction have been ignored. Our council will make a robust case for local knowledge to overturn bureaucratic intransigence. In the same vein, officialdom's insistence that the back road from Hatt/Botus to the school is safe for child pedestrians may be challenged by a combined Landulph and Botus Council-funded RoSPA survey. However, each council would have to pay about £600 for such a highly professional service. This amount has not been budgeted for and crowd funding may be tried. Stand by... Finally, mentioning a newly established Community Network Highways Scheme which will allocate £50,000 annually to each of Cornwall's 20 community networks for traffic improvements. Chairman Martin Worth once again mentioned a proposal that 20 mph speed limit be imposed from school to shining shore in the village. Postpone the revolution, tovarisch. Morton Macleod

Busy AGM for Parish Council

Soaring temperatures and consideration for councillors' comfort excused the usual Annual Assembly robes and tricorn hats. Chairman Martin Worth gave a stimulating resume of the year's business and while touching on all subjects addressed, emphasised his wishes to press on with a proactive approach to the management of parish affairs and to establish more vigorous two-way contact with parishioners (better attendance at LPC meetings would help).

In no particular order, here are some items of interest from both sections of the meeting

- The Hall is now formally an asset of the Council but it's not clear whether its site, the playing field or the cricket pitch are.
- The Chairman was concerned that the small number of new-builds recommended in the draft Neighbourhood Development Plan may be too few for affordable housing to be included in any development.
- Council had received no official notification of the erection of a roadside sewage pumping plant in Lower Fore Street but was open to comments from the public.
- Road signage to warn HGVs off Tinnel and Salter Mill access will not be installed by County on cost grounds.
- The disputed safety issues between Holmleigh and the Sillaton junction on the A388 are still to be resolved.
- Timely action on hedge cutting in some of our lanes is due now, it was agreed, but Council feared that its winter letters to relevant landowners & tenants may be ignored and it will end up having to pay a contractor at public expense. Council will make personal contact with landowners asap.
- The need for an Emergency Plan emerged from concerns about road safety.
- The Clerk will find out whether it is permissible for the Council to accept donations from individuals and organisations for distribution to local good causes, based on the Solar Park Fund model.
- New General Data Protection Regulations present some arcane problems for councillors and their use of private PCs for local government business and may take six months to resolve fully.

This was a long two-part meeting with a meaty agenda and much more content than can be summarised here. What a pity that only area councillor Jesse Foot and four parishioners attended.

PS when internet banking was being discussed, Chairman Martin Worth said that encrypted bank information on-screen could not be photographed with a smartphone. Pop the kettle on and see if he's right! *Morton Macleod*

Methodist Chapel closes after 144 years

Because of dwindling membership it was agreed with sadness at a meeting on 23 January 2018, chaired by the Superintendent Rev Jonathan Budd, that the Methodist Chapel had become unviable and had to close. The closing service was held on our 144th Anniversary, Sunday 13 May 2018.

It all began with the conveyance of the land on which the chapel is built on 6 June 1873. It records the sale of 'A parcel of land situate at the S.E.

corner of a field called 'Butts', by Richard Roberts of Grove for £20, to certain trustees for the purpose of erecting a chapel or place of religious worship, for the use of people called Methodist in the connection that was established by the late Rev John Wesley.' Its tower added to the cost but



one large contribution (£700) was conditional on the tower being provided. A Mrs John Wickman laid the corner stone on 10 June 1873, and Rev H Luke Wiseman, President of the Wesleyan Conference, opened the chapel on 6 October 1874. The schoolroom was added in 1889 at a cost of £211. Unusual features in the schoolroom are the Hebrew wall plaques. H Dicker of Exeter built the present pipe organ in the early 1800's. This organ formerly stood in All Saints Church, Brixham, Devon, where Rev Francis Lyte wrote and first played *Abide with me*. It was installed at Landulph in 1923. The organ was completely rebuilt in 1934 by Hele & Co for £65 and again in 2001 by the same company for the sum of £6,500. In the 80's Mr Colin Breed told the council of proposals for a new Wesley Complex in Saltash at a cost of £170,000 It was suggested Landulph Chapel be closed, with the members joining with Saltash, and proceeds from the Landulph sale being used towards the cost of the new Wesley Complex. In 1987 replacement windows were installed in the church at a cost of £5,160, generously given by the Nanscawen family. Major repairs to the tower and porch were also undertaken. In October that year then chapel became a listed building. The Coach houses were let in 1991. In 1995 fundraising began for a kitchen and toilet. The septic tank and toilet was installed and work completed in 1997.

Mr Neil Cradick gifted a small parcel of land, which after suitable fencing provided much needed car parking space. A Memorial garden was created at the end of the new car park with plants and scrubs donated by members. This garden was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev Ivor Earl.



Plans were formulated for a year of celebration to commemorate 125 years of Landulph in 1999. A selection of china was printed with the church and organ to celebrate the anniversary. A tea towel was designed with the history of the organ to raise funds. A project to refurbish the schoolroom to include felting the roof, re-nailing the Delebole slates and replacing the rotten windows was planned in 2004. Grants were obtained, a 'sponsor a slate' scheme and other events raising the £25,000 needed to complete the project. The work started early July 2005 and was completed by the end of September. Mrs Peggy Dawe arranged Soup Lunches until her death in 2016. Pasty and pudding lunches continued until April 2018. A pedestal was dedicated to her in 2017. *Mavis Edmonds*. Trustee, Treasurer and Organist.

Spring Flower Show

We were extremely lucky with the weather for the show with a wonderful warm sunny spring day. The following day was cold, blustery and rainy. We had an unexpectedly good entry in the daffodil classes in quality and quantity. The tulip entries were vibrant and tulips are flowers with minds of their own constantly changing shape, notoriously difficult to control. The judges particularly enjoyed judging the new class for herb scones which was very well supported with really high quality baking and presentation. I'm sure we will do it again. One of the new exhibitors was awarded a Best in Show and a silver/gilt certificate, so do be encouraged to give it a try next year. It is so good to mark the arrival of spring with this







We also do celebration cakes for any occasion www.cornishsconecompany.co.uk or call Karen on 07599221241 event I do hope the village enjoyed it. Thank you to everyone, judges, helpers, exhibitors and visitors. The principal prize winners at the show were:

President's Cup (most points in show) Rose Cradick Dan du Plessis Memorial Cup (best daffodil) Marie Bersey Landulph Gardening Trophy (best camellia) Diane Neale Arnold Cloake Memorial Plate (most points in daffodil classes) Marie Bersey B.J. Richards Trophy (best pot plant) Heather Povey Sir Derek Birley Trophy (best shrub) **Barry Richards** Floral Art Trophy (best floral art) Margaret Williams Junior Cup (best entry junior classes) **Isabelle Hughes** Family Trophy The Braund family

Maypoles, Beanstalks and Romans

The Landulph School children had a fabulous time entertaining the crowds with their Maypole dancing at the village May Fair recently. What a lovely event for the children to join in with the community.

After returning from the Easter holiday, the children have been incredibly industrious and raring to go with this term's topics. In Class 1 we have been outdoors as much as possible, linked to the book Jack and the Beanstalk. Class 2 have been investigating the Romans and working towards presenting a Roman Day involving costumes! Meanwhile the older



children in Class 3 have been focusing on Extreme Weather around the world.

Our Year 6 children have been completing their National Tests this week. Now they begin their transition to their secondary schools, which is always a time of mixed emotions.

Our new secretary, Elaine Potterton, has made a flying start in her post; already, systems are being overhauled and updated.

Cargreen team climbs Three Peaks

Did you know Cargreen had three Mountain Goats living amongst them? On May Bank holiday weekend Mel Bennett, Emma Dorian, Hannah Cash

and Hayley Shipton took on the Three Peak challenge. The Three Peak Challenge involves climbing over 10,000ft up the three highest peaks of Scotland, England and Wales, within 24 hours. The team climbed to the top of Ben Nevis, Scafell Pike and Snowden whilst driving 462 miles between the peaks.

The girls came back totally pumped and enriched from the amazing experience and were honoured to be part of such an inspiring team of people. Each one completed the gruelling challenge facing their own difficulties along the way. Mel, Hannah, Emma and



Hayley were awarded the 'Mountain Goat Award' for their continuous energy and motivation throughout the 24-hour challenge.

'The Ginger Prince ChallengeTeam'

(www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=ginger%20prince%20challenge%20te am) was created to continue the legacy of Simon Adams. 'When Simon was diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease, he set himself a challenge to raise £1 million to help research this cruel disease,' Emma explained. 'His hope was that one day, in the not too distant future, the words "you have Motor Neurone Disease" will be followed by the phrase "it is curable".' As a team they managed to raise over £2,000 in total which is fantastic but there is still a long way to go for Simon to reach his £1 Million goal.

Visit www.justgiving.com/fundraising/fatherabraham to read more about Simon's pledge or to donate.

Development Plan makes good progress

The good news is that the plan is moving forward. The original draft plan has now been modified to take account of all the views expressed in the survey last year and advice from Cornwall Council officers, Tamar Valley AONB, Natural England and Historic England. The revised draft plan can be seen on the plan website <u>www.landulphplan.org.uk</u>. The Cornwall Local Plan is also on the website. Please read both as every policy in Cornwall's plan also applies to Landulph. We cannot duplicate Cornwall policies in Landulph's plan.

The next step, as laid down by the regulations, is a six-week period for formal consultation on the draft plan as it now stands. During this time all residents and those who work in the parish are invited to make written comments on the plan to the plan steering group. In addition formal requests for consultation will be sent to many organisations who may have an interest. **The six-week public consultation period will run from 11 June to 27 July.**

During this time hard copies of the Draft Plan will be available to read as well as the copy on the website. These will be in the Memorial Hall, the phone box book exchange, and the One Stop Shops in Saltash and Callington Libraries All comments must be made in writing either over the internet to <u>secretary@landulphplan.org.uk</u>, or using the feedback facility on the website or by letter delivered to the chairman of the Plan group, Jo Butcher at Three Corner Meadow, Cargreen, PL12 6PA.

Could you be our guardian of local trees?

The Cornwall Tree Council is trying to revitalise and expand its network of Tree Wardens. Our parish council has been asked to nominate someone locally who would be prepared to work with the local community and the Tree Council to increase local understanding of the importance of trees and to identify local problems in time to find a solution. If you are interested please contact our Parish Clerk, Katherine Williams (landulphclerk@ live.co.uk) before the end of June. Our Tree Warden would join a network in Cornwall and nationwide and would receive training, including free awareness raising sessions.

Specific functions would include identifying ancient trees, researching local issues and raising awareness of the importance of local forests and woodland. The Warden would also be able to access special funds including the Woodland Trust's 'free trees' scheme. It could also include working with the Neighbourhood Plan on open spaces and woodland.

LMH Maypole Mayhem at Barn Dance

I think it's fair to say that this really was a 'yeehah' in every sense of the word. It was such a pleasure to see the very young right up to the not so very young joining in the dancing (some rather more reluctantly than others!) and what a wonderful turnout, there's no doubting Cargreen knows how to enjoy a good gig. I would like to thank you all for supporting the event which made a profit of close to £650 for the Hall which is absolutely fabulous. May I also thank my long suffering team of helpers who worked like trojans to bring this off. A heads up for the next big event - not until March next year but by popular request - another Night At The Races - save all your pennies and make a note in the diary. *Cindy Zimmer*

Grand Concert fills Church

Every seat was taken for a choral concert in Landulph Parish Church on 19 May and quite right too, because the three choirs and soloist sang to perfection. When the two male choirs, Burraton and Pelynt combined at full volume, the impact of 37 voices in perfect harmony was awesome. In contrast the ladies' choir, Millport Ladies, was sweetness personified and just as impressive. The programme spanned ancient & modern, sacred & secular and never disappointed; a total delight throughout. Just one large donation short of £900 was raised for Church funds.

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Gardening Club

The Taplins, Espigs & Wrights kindly opened up their gardens in May for the club to visit. Although the evening was not ideal weather-wise all three were impressive with brilliant contrasting colours, shapes and unusual plants. I noticed that Valerie Taplin has also left large blocks of wild flowers and longer grass to encourage wildlife. These all phased into the other plantings. Club members made cakes to finish the evening when we retreated into the warmth of the Wrights' house.

Other outdoor visits coming up are Saltmill Park, near Saltash, on 13 June. This is a 'grey' area (last used as a refuse tip) but has now been landscaped in a practical way for sports, barbecues, river-viewing and dog-walking. Afterwards we will go to the China Fleet Club for refreshments. Please meet at the Landulph Memorial Hall car park to car share at 6.30 p.m. For July, on the 11th, we plan to go by minibus to St. Mawes all day to visit Lamorran Garden and nearby Poppy Cottage Garden. Please meet at the Hall car park at 9am.

This time of the year there's no shortage of gardens open for charity. Particularly good is The Harrow Barrow Village Walkabout 10 June11am to 4pm, Lower Charaton Cottage near Pensilva, 1 July 2pm to 5pm and Gunnislake Village Secret Trail 15 July 11am to 4pm. Also Mary Newman's Cotage in Saltash will be open for a plant sale and swap on 2 June and 10 June 11am to 4pm and 24 June 12am to 4pm. *Jen Hambly*

Tragedy averted on the Tamar

An incident which could have had tragic consequences struck two members of the Cargreen Yacht Club while trying to get out to their moored boat on the bitterly cold evening of Good Friday.

The pair set off from the club in the dark with one lifejacket between them and an unreliable outboard. The fast-flowing tide swept them past their boat and pinned them under the bows of the trimaran astern. They tried to paddle upstream to their boat but the tide defeated them and they drifted back to the tri.

They were spotted by the crew of the West Country trading ketch Irene, which was moored to the quay. They attempted to drag the dinghy away from the tri with their RIB but only succeeded in capsizing it and throwing the luckless pair into the water. They managed to hang on to the dinghy and were picked up by the RIB at the second attempt and returned to their yacht, damp and chastened but otherwise unharmed. The main damage was the loss of phones, a tablet and provisions.

The incident is a reminder of the dangerous speed of the current off Cargreen at many stages of the tide, the importance of wearing lifejackets and of keeping outboards in good repair.



Parish raises big money for cancer research

Owing to a welcome increase in numbers the group met at Landulph Memorial Hall for the AGM, there being too many people to fit around Chairperson, Gaye Braund's dining table, as they had done in previous years. Ivor Rogers, treasurer, said that last year £2,004 had been raised

for Cancer Research UK by the group.Certificates of Appreciation from Cancer Research UK were presented to members of the committee.

A Sunday afternoon Cream Tea with stalls and a Big Raffle is being planned for 22 July in the garden at Three Corner Meadow, Cargreen. Cargreen and Landulph are great supporters of our efforts to fund raise for this cause so if you've any good quality white elephant or plant offerings, or can bake us any cakes, that would be very welcome. And we will be around to sell you raffle tickets!

For 2019 a Big Mid-Summer Ball is being planned.

Gaye Braund, Chairperson (01752 847774)



Drawing on success

The Cargreen Drawing class has enjoyed a successful start to its existence at the Cargreen Yacht Club. Described by the organiser Gill Mannings-Cox as the perfect venue it combines opportunities for open air exercises as well as life drawing and indoor work. At present it is water, skies, shadows and nature. Later they will touch on botanical illustration with lettering.

Gill foresees the class moving on to their own projects in the future under her tutorship. Key assets required are great enthusiasm and a sense of humour.

One of two places may become available but at the moment there is a waiting list. If you are interested contact Gill Mannings-Cox (glassmaker@gillmanningscox.co.uk).

The beaches of Landulph are paved in £5 and £10 notes

As we all are probably aware, washed up plastic items on the beaches along the Tamar, within Landulph Parish, causes a danger to local wildlife, birds and river and other sea creatures and eventually pollutes the oceans. Sadly, drinks cans and containers, some of which may get on to the beach from local sources, are also to be seen. There have been recent reports of £5 and £10 notes, the new plastic variety, being found on the beaches - probably due to flotation.

As a dog walker, I frequently walk from the playground, south along the beach to, as near possible, the Landulph Church, tides permitting and regularly see washed up items, particularly plastic. I endeavour to bring back a few items for disposal on all my walks. However, the area of beach from the playground all the way round to the Spaniards and on to the Yacht club also sees a large amount of washed up plastics and other items. A lot of extra waste has washed up recently due to the unusual frequency of Easterly winds.

I might add, that in the past I have been guilty of ignoring a lot of this waste, and was prompted to action when I saw Ingrid and Steve Bailey, new to our village, on a number of occasions returning home from their dog walk with a black bag full of rubbish collected on the beach. I know there are other people who do pick up rubbish on the beaches when they can.

Please be aware that getting on to and walking along the beach, which as you probably know is pebbly and can be a slippery, is not suitable for everyone and can be dangerous. *Allen Pack*





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Tango Night laughter...

...started with a South American-themed meal, then under instruction from exotic Venezuelan lady lnes, 25 couples learned how to walk like Argentinians (a slow prowl that took ages) and later on how to move as

couples connected only by a balloon pressed between their chests, no hands involved. Ding Dong! By now there were hoots of laughter and many collisions in the crowded floor, and at no point any semblance of actual tango moves by novices. Did it matter? Not a bit! Loads of laughter, and a small profit for the Festival Association which hosted the evening. With special thanks to Annmarie and colleagues for the lovely meal. Olé! *Morton Macleod*



Bra-ing at the Moon

After weeks of training (you may have seen me madly striding around the lanes) the night of the 2018 London Moonwalk finally arrived.



Approximately 15,000 women and quite a smattering of men began to congregate on Clapham Common with one goal in mind; to complete

either a full or half marathon and by doing so raise as much money as they possibly could for breast cancer charities.

Proudly sporting our hand decorated bras (you've never seen so many sequins!!) and bright pink stetsons we set off at just after 11pm. Walking through the night past many of our capital city's great landmarks, several lit in pink as a mark of support, we finished our 26.2 miles in just under 6.5hrs. It was a totally awesome night spent in the company of so many amazing people, many of whom have been affected by the cruel disease that is breast cancer.

Our team, *Pasty Posse* (couldn't resist the nod to Cornwall!), have raised over £3,250 to date and I am so very grateful to my lovely Landulph/Cargreen friends and neighbours who have sponsored me personally. My sponsorship page remains open if anyone who would still like to support this worthy cause.

https://moonwalklondon2018.everydayhero.com/uk/nicola-s-moonwalk-2018#

Nicola Small



Letter from the Commodore, Cargreen Yacht Club

Dear friends in the village,

The Yacht Club committee has been reviewing Health and Safety, and insurance issues covering a range of activities. One of the issues that has been considered is the Club's liability when members of the public walk across Club-owned land.

Many local folk walk across the Club's foreshore rather than the route of the definitive footpath. The Yacht Club has no wish to change people's habits but does need to take care to protect its rights and protect itself against possible insurance claims. The Club will be erecting on the foreshore signs which point out that it is private land but welcoming people to cross the Club-owned foreshore at their own risk.

We hope that this announcement, prior to the erection of signs, will be reassuring.

John Davis, Commodore

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