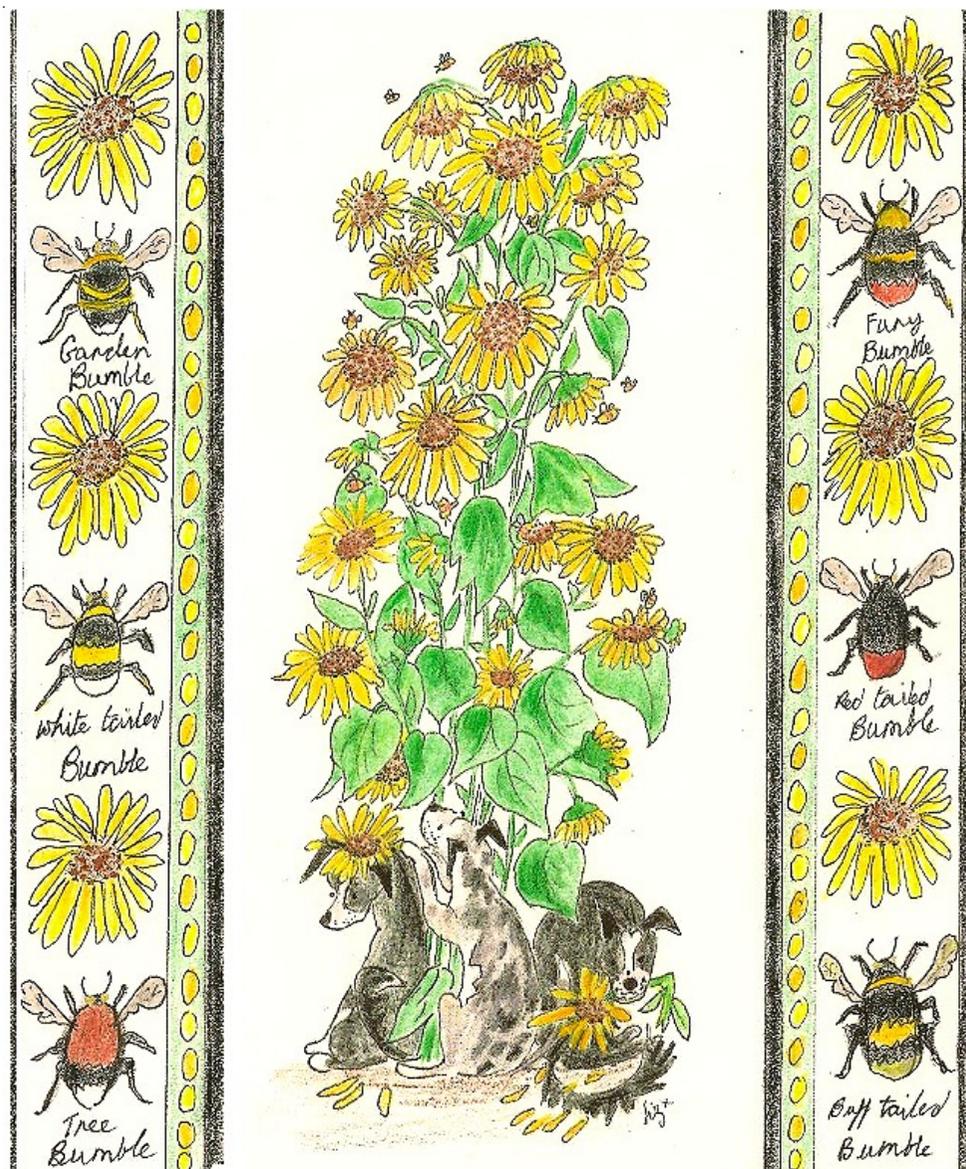


LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



Your guide to what's happening in the area
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Landulph Parish

August meeting

This is usually time-off for the Councillors, but an extraordinary meeting was held so that three planning applications could be considered and quickly disposed of. Other items were of more interest.

Parking Responding to a request that the Council look into parking congestion on Fore Street, the public was encouraged to convene an open public meeting so that problems and suggested solutions could be aired.

(Note: A planned meeting has been postponed to allow more time for consultation – *Ed*).

Speeding Council will bid for funding for a 20mph speed limit from the Cross to the river but has not yet explained how this might be enforced. I for one would not volunteer to be a speed monitor with powers to clock my neighbours' speed and report offenders to the police.

Planning The Neighbourhood Development Plan grinds its stately way towards... something! You wouldn't have to be the brightest observer to get the feeling that the Plan's policy of restricting new-build homes to a maximum of five per site is causing the Council some discomfort. It was only a month ago that they were required by County to reconsider their rejection of Gideon Barrett's outline application for nine dwellings because they felt obliged to stick to the draft Neighbourhood Plan's limit.

The Council will soon have to approve or reject the draft Plan before its next step along the long road to completion, but at this meeting the Council queried whether there may be some advantage in setting a new limit of six dwellings per site. This would enable some benefits denied to sites with five.

As a Brexiteer I sympathise with all concerned because during the fact-finding phase of our Plan's creation, none of us knew the ramifications of our decisions.

Poo-binning On a lighter note, a dog bin is to be installed at the bottom of Fore Street with costs of purchase and weekly emptying to be borne by the Parish Council. A site for the bin has been offered by the Slipway Quay residents at a peppercorn rent (Hooray!).

Morton MacLeod

September meeting

Councillor Shirlaw chaired, and dispatched a dull agenda in 57 minutes. Items of interest included:

- a report that Ewan Armstrong had to use a hacksaw to release a child who had become trapped in Penyoke playground's aircraft climbing frame. The child was undamaged and the frame is now taped off.

- the go-ahead has been given for immediate grass cutting of the river front embankment at the playing field, and the autumn sowing of Yellow Rattle seeds; this semi-parasitic plant will inhibit grasses next year and when it dies down will leave space for the sowing of wildflower seeds.
- More nature notes – Amanda Pugh is our new Tree Warden.
- The Neighbourhood Development Plan has been tweaked in order to satisfy our Parish Council that adequate openings are available for affordable housing (see separate article). Rural Exception Sites are for affordable housing in small towns, villages and hamlets where there is a significant local need and demand for such housing and on condition that at least 50% of houses per site are affordable. Sites must be adjacent to existing built areas. If this mollifies our Council, they may approve the Plan at the October's meeting, but I cannot imagine that developers or Cornwall Council will be beating a path to Landulph as a result.

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Parish Plan in final stages

Landulph Plan is approaching its last hurdles before being completed. Thank you to everyone who read the plan and those of you who sent in comments during the recent six-week public consultation. All the comments from individual residents (without names, after the new data protection rules came in) and those from organisations, can be found on our website www.landulphplan.org.uk. You'll see that most comments are positive. The Parish Council and five individuals questioned the effect that a maximum of five dwellings per site in Policy 1 could have contributions to affordable housing. These are the contributions paid by developers to Cornwall Council to help fund affordable housing in Cornwall.

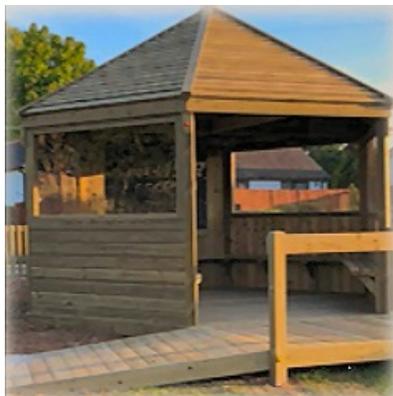
At the Parish Council meeting in August, some members felt unable to approve the plan until this issue had been clarified. Therefore after several meetings we have amended Point 2 of Policy 1 to read: 'Affordable or low cost housing which will be delivered through Local Policy 9 Rural Exception Schemes, will be encouraged in order to sustain an evolving community.'

We must now seek formal approval of the plan from the Parish Council before we can return the plan to Cornwall to put before the Independent Examiner and hold a referendum.

Jenny Turnage, secretary.

Landulph School

After a sunny summer break, the children of Landulph School have returned in September with their unique blend of high spirits, enthusiasm and determination. The school building has been treated to a fresh coat of white paint on the interior walls, so is looking particularly welcoming and ready for the new term to start. Outside, in our beautiful field, a wooden gazebo, which is large enough to accommodate a whole class, has been installed. This is as a result of fundraising from the PTA and we are so grateful for such a wonderful addition to the grounds.



This term we are immersed in a whole school topic: The Stories People Tell. This theme gives a framework around which we plan topic work, English and RE. Our children love listening to and telling stories, so we are thoroughly enjoying it so far.

There is change ahead for the New Year: Mrs Best has been successful in gaining the Principal role at Oreston Community Academy in Plymouth, which is due to commence in January 2019. Our Multi Academy Trust, SMART, is busy recruiting a new Head Teacher to take the school in the next stage of its journey.



Landulph Under Fives

Another school year... and we are off to a great start. Nicola Feltham has been promoted to the role of pre-school manager and has done a fantastic job redesigning the play room with defined key learning areas.

Spaces still are available for new children. Please call us on 07718830149 to register your child.

Landulph Baby & Toddler Group has started up again, this meets at Landulph Memorial Hall every Thursday morning from 09:30 to 11:30... for more information please look at our website -

<http://www.landulphunderfives.co.uk/baby-and-toddler-group/>

Grand Raffle... all proceeds to Landulph Under Fives... Prizes include £500, £200, £100, Keg of Beer, Land Rover Experience, and much more. Tickets £5 each and available from Wind Drift opposite the Spaniards or at the pre-school.

We have another 'Bags to School' collection and would like any unwanted items from your wardrobes please - to be dropped off with us by 12 October.

Many thanks to all in the community for your continued support - we greatly appreciate it.

Tim Bell

Art classes return this autumn

Inspirational Drawing Sessions, in various mediums, started on Monday 1 October.

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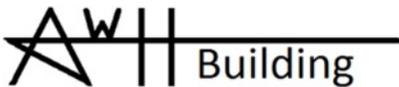
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Landulph Lively Ladies

On Tuesday 4 September Landulph Lively Ladies enjoyed an interesting and informative talk by Elen Thomas, one of Cornwall's female firefighters. Elen explained the current role of Cornwall Fire, Rescue and Community Safety Service, pointing out that the recent name change illustrates the evolving role of what was once known simply as the Fire Brigade.

A recent addition to the service is a Fire Boat which helps in accessing hard to reach areas up creeks and rivers. Two fire dogs, Archie and Woody, assist the Fire Investigation Unit by searching for traces of accelerants.

Elen reminded us to check electrical goods recall lists; that smoke alarms have a ten year life span; to have a planned route to exit your home in the event of a fire and to keep door keys in the same place so they can be easily located. A free home fire safety check can be booked by calling: 0800 3581 999.



'Best Ever' Festival programme

This year's Landulph Festival programme is being widely described as the most varied and best to date. Tickets are reported to be selling well for all events with near-full houses likely for the more popular ones.

Leaflets with details of the full programme have been distributed to all houses in the parish but here is a reminder of the highlights. All performances take place in the Memorial Hall.

Friday 5 October 8.00pm (£12.50) *Medical Maelstrom*. Songs and laughter with a medical tinge.

Saturday 6 October 8.00pm (£7.50) *Antarctic Through Art* (Iain Grant and Daranee Boon). A double headed talk with slides by two doctors with first-hand experience of the white wilderness at the bottom of the world.

Sunday 7 October 8.00pm (£7.50) *In the Footsteps of Shackleton* (Martin Thomas). The chilly theme continues with this heroic tale of survival told by a master raconteur.

Friday 12 October 8.00pm (£12.50) *Travelling the Camino De Santiago*. (Spoken Word). The story of a group of pilgrims from Landulph on their way to Santiago de Compostella told in music (harp, and flute) and speech. Tapas will be served.

Saturday 13 October 8.00pm (Free) *Pub night with the Roosters*. Enjoy an 'old fashioned' evening with this five-piece Plymouth swing and jump-jive band.

Sunday 14 October 8.00pm (£12.50) *Twisted Tales* (Owdyado Theatre). Three dark comedies. How far would you go for love and how do you wash the blood out of the carpet?

Friday 19 October 8.00pm (£12.50 inc Cornish pasty) *Singer in the Shed* (Ronnie Cox). This Singer songwriter presents songs celebrating lives lived in and around the Tamar Valley using elements of folk, rock, blues and vaudeville.

Sunday 21 October 8.00pm (£12.50) *Canaryon Lowen*. This mixed choir based at St Neots performs songs in many genre including classical, rock ballads and musicals.

Friday 26 October 8.00pm (£12.50 Adults only) *Comedy Night* (David Arnold and Maggy Whitehouse). Acidic, acerbic and a little dangerous

Saturday 27 October 8.00pm (£12.50). *String Infusion* This glamorous, world class, group of electric and acoustic string musicians offer a programme that ranges from classical to pop. Their previous venues have included the O2 Arena

Sunday 28 October 8.00pm (£12.50) *Katie Kirk and Rick Williams*. Folk music traditional and modern.

The Landulph Festival Art Exhibition

This popular and traditional part of the Festival returns after a year's enforced absence in a new venue, the Landulph Memorial Hall Annexe, and in a new format. The display of local art works will be open to the public on 20th & 21st, 27th & 28th from 11:00 -16:00 and during each Festival evening performance. Most works will be available to buy. Cream teas will be available from 14:00 to 16:00 during the weekends.

It's Panto Time... Oh no it isn't!

The cast and helpers have already started rehearsals in readiness to entertain us with more fun and laughter in their unique version of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* on Friday 8 and Saturday 9 February 2019. The last panto was a sell-out so keep a close eye out for when tickets go on sale.

This Could Be Just the Catalyst You Need

Up near the school, at Grove Boarding Kennels Ltd, there is now a Cats Protection cattery comprising 15 brand sparkling new kennels - already full with cats and kittens in need of new homes.

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Autumn Precaution For Dogs

As the temperatures drop and the leaves fall, we start to notice various mushrooms and toadstools appearing here and there. Our dogs notice them too - and sometimes eat them, roll in them or even inhale them. Like us, dogs can also succumb to *mycotoxicosis* ie toxins derived from fungi. Severe toxicity is fairly uncommon in the UK (although the recent warm damp weather led to four cases coming in to my work last week). As a general rule, the sooner the onset of clinical signs, the less toxic the fungi.

Several species of small field mushrooms (often found on lawns) can cause drooling, vomiting and diarrhoea if eaten. Other species can affect the liver, the kidneys and the nervous system. The one that surprises many people is mouldy bread which most of us would associate with the antibiotic powers of *penicillium* mould. This is not always the case. Some moulds on bread can cause fits and even death if eaten by your dog. Often the offending piece of mouldy crust is stolen from a compost bin or from the lawn after stale bread is put out for the birds. Other foods that may contain fungi harmful to your dogs are grapes and raisins, and blue cheese.

If you are worried that your canine companion may have consumed a poisonous mushroom, contact your vet and take a photo of the offending fungus if possible. There are 4,000 species of fungi present in the UK so they may not be able to identify it but, as they say, a picture speaks a thousand words.

Sue Hassan

Powerful films open new season

Landulph Film Club's offering on 16 October will be *Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri* which is a movie of satire, jagged black comedy and wan romantic melancholy with a powerful performance from Mildred as a grieving middle-aged woman who is past caring what people think of her. She rents three billboards just out of town to complain that the man who raped and murdered her daughter has still not been caught. This stunning film set some real life precedents through the three billboards deployed after the Florida school shooting. They attacked authorities over gun control. Something similar happened in the UK after the Grenfell tower disaster. A powerful film not to be missed.

On 20 November we will screening *Darkest Hour* a powerful re-creation of the early days of World War II when, within days of becoming Prime Minister, Winston Churchill (played by Gary Oldman for which he was awarded an Oscar) must face his most turbulent and defining trial: either exploring a negotiated peace or standing firm to fight for the ideals of liberty and freedom of the nation. Churchill has to withstand his darkest hour, rally a nation and attempt to change the course of history.

Two excellent films and a warm welcome to all at the Landulph Film Club.

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Gardening Club

Writing this in mid-September the inevitable cooler weather has arrived but with not much rain all the plants are still dry. Somehow unwinding the hose seems wrong.

The Gardening Club indoor meetings continue with a talk in October about the history of the Boconnoc Estate, near Lostwithiel, which for some time has been the venue for the Cornwall Garden Society Spring Show. It's an attractive site but this year mud won out and revenues went down, so next year the CGS plan to move to The Royal Cornwall show ground at Wadebridge. In November we have a new local speaker whose topic concerns ornaments and artefacts in the garden. After this there will be the club AGM.

For various reasons the club has lost a few members recently, so we would very much welcome new faces - first time visit is free.

Jen Hambly



Cargreen YC battles through wind and rain

It was windy enough to blow the burgers off the barbie and damp enough to douse the flames but the annual Cargreen sailing regatta was still hailed a success by organisers and competitors alike.

Over 20 boats took part in the races from Plymouth Sound to the CYC line off Cargreen, including a Cargreen White Sail fleet for whom this was the last race of the summer series.

Once ashore the competitors enjoyed the usual friendly CYC hospitality with the barbecue doing good business and the bar comfortably busy. Cornish Jam provided live music.

Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon was the fancy-dress Pico Paddle, run and enjoyed mainly by the cadets. Five entries came to the line and costumes were as eccentric as ever.

Club Vice-Commodore, David Wheatley said: 'Despite the weather I counted it a successful day, and would like to congratulate the organisers, volunteers and participants for their hard work and determination'.

White Sail Challenge The club's popular White Sail Challenge series ended with a clear victory for David Wheatley in his Stratos dinghy. He showed a clean pair of heels to all the larger boats in six of the 12 rounds. Mike Tucker (Tempus Fugit) won the final race to secure second overall. Andrew Butcher (Aelea) had a strong first half of the season which was enough to secure third place.



Tell us what you are doing...

Whether you are the Times of London or the Newsletter of Landulph, you rely on informants for the stories you publish. We rely on local clubs, associations and groups, of which there are an unusual number in the Parish, to fill our pages with the news and entertainment you expect. Just lately we have been missing news from one or two parish groups so please, if you have something you think others would like to know or want to advertise, drop us a line every other month. Deadlines can be found on the inside back page.

...And help us keep going

The Newsletter Group has never quite been able to break even from advertising revenue so we have relied on donations from individuals and groups to balance the books. Without these we would struggle to survive. The Newsletter is not under immediate threat but our income has fallen recently. Please, if you want us to continue providing a free information service for Landulph, do include a donation to the Newsletter in your annual budget. With the AGM season coming up, now is the time to put forward a resolution to this effect. Individual contributions are also highly valued. Cheques or cash are gratefully received by our treasurer, Tim Clark (email clarky1955@gmail.com)

James Jermain (Chairman)

Meet Steve and Ingrid Bailey

Both Sylvia Bedbrook and Allen Pack have suggested that as newcomers we might want to put a few sentences together by way of introduction, for the newsletter.

Based in Bristol, we searched for more than a year to find a special property near the shore. We both share a love of estuaries, not least as Ingrid is not a sailor and feels safe with a shore on two sides! Cargreen came on our radar as *Kismet* was advertised for sale. To cut a long story short, apart from the geography of the area, we were drawn to the village by the beautifully written newsletter - at times delightfully tongue in cheek and always showcasing a cornucopia of events within a vibrant community. The yacht club and access to deep water moorings whetted Steve's appetite. We love the fact that there is little time for one-upmanship and we appreciate how all boaties muck in together, especially when the boats are being stored for the winter, or are being returned to the estuary. People make a community and we feel deeply grateful that we have, by chance, discovered a community of people who have welcomed us into their lives and who make Cargreen a very special place to be.

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Cornish bees at risk

The cover of this issue of our Newsletter has been produced by Liz Dunn. Her artwork beautifully illustrates the splendid sunflowers that grew in her garden this summer and the various bees that visited her.

However, you might not know that our local bee populations, including the increasingly rare Cornish native bee, are under threat from a vicious



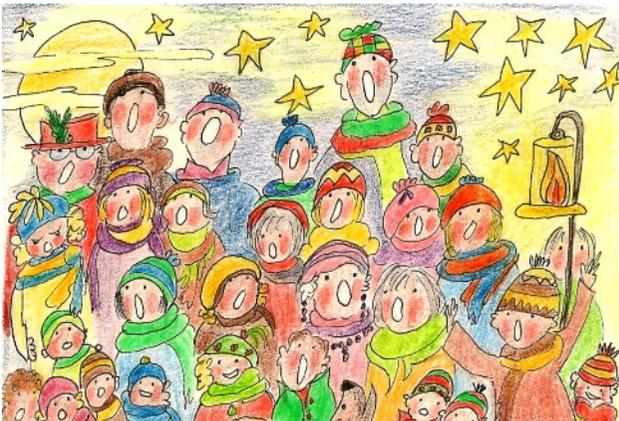
invader – the Asian hornet. This small but vigorous species, which is no more dangerous to humans than a honey bee, has been found as close by as Fowey where two nests have recently been destroyed. If you see an Asian hornet, you should report it using the links below.

Work is now on-going in Fowey to ensure no further nests are present. Local beekeepers in the surrounding area are supporting this effort, including in Liskeard where a single sighting of an Asian hornet occurred. Members of the public are also encouraged to report any further sightings of Asian hornets.

Nicola Spence, Defra Deputy Director for Plant and Bee Health, said: 'While the Asian hornet poses no greater risk to human health than a bee, we recognise the damage they can cause to honey bee colonies.' She added: 'During September the number of hornets in a nest can reach a peak and this will increase the chances of members of the public seeing this insect. I want to encourage people to look out for any Asian hornets and, if you think you've spotted one, please report your sighting through the Asian hornet app (available for iPhone or Android) or online. Search for Asian Hornet Watch or email alertnonnative@ceh.ac.uk. Identification guides and more information are available.

Carols on the Quay

On Thursday December 13 at around 7.00pm The Cargreen Village Choir have organised Carols on the Quay. Please come along and join in, and enjoy the festivities. There will be mulled wine and mince pies and of course good Christmas spirit.



Local Christmas Cards

The table below lists those members who contributed to the scheme last year (Christmas 2017). Some families have moved away from the Parish and do not wish to contribute further. For the remainder, if I don't hear from you to the contrary, it will be assumed that you wish to contribute to the 2018 appeal. The money raised will give disadvantaged children a Christmas Party organised by the Salvation Army. Please make cheques payable to the Salvation Army and addressed to Laxtons, Cargreen PL12 6PA.

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Our current Treasurer, Tim Clarke, is remaining part of the Group and can offer advice and assistance during a transition period.

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<p>• B&B • WEDDINGS • PARTIES • AFTERNOON TEA • CORPORATE •</p> <p>Coffee Morning in aid of The Mustard Tree - Fri 5th Oct - 9am~12pm Enjoy delicious cake & chatter whilst raising funds for a great cause - All welcome!</p> <p>Pentillie Wedding Preview - Sunday 28th October - 12pm~3pm - FREE Explore the Castle set for a wedding & meet our fabulous preferred suppliers!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dinner in the Castle ~ £35 per person October: 4th/11th/13th/18th/19th/25th November: 1st/8th 4th/17th 4th/24th Enjoy canapés on arrival, 3 delicious courses and coffee with petit fours to finish.</p> <p>Ladies Lunch - Susan Edward-Collins - Tuesday 13th November - £25pp Enjoy a 2 Course lunch with talk from Susan about her pilgrimage on foot to Spain!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>This December we are offering delicious festive lunches & dinners... Call us for more information and availability on 01579 350044.</i></p>				
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