

# LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



**Your guide to what's happening in the area  
Issue no. 76 August/September 2018**

## **Parish Council meeting June**

This meeting lasted two and a half hours and attracted a full house, due to Gideon Barrett's pre-application to build nine dwellings in the field to the west of Coombe Drive. There were a few objections from the public and no expressions of support. Central to both open discussion and the Council's own deliberations was the constraint in the draft Neighbourhood Development Plan that no more than five units should be built per site. Despite the Plan not yet being approved, it was assumed that this condition would survive final scrutiny and would dictate local policy. One councillor declared an interest and withdrew; another stated that the green-field site should not be developed. The rest (rather reluctantly it seemed) voted with one abstention to reject the application in view of the 'rule of 5'. Inevitably hedges were discussed. Highdown was cut for £160 on Monday 11 June at Parish Council expense. Same old..! Only now it appears the Parish Council has no legitimacy to commission such work and therefore has no insurance cover. Discussions with landowners continue. See the separate note from Council about a possible Emergency Plan for the parish. With too little space to detail smaller agenda items in this rather serious meeting, it is a pleasure to report that the meeting smiled as one when Chairman Martin projected a picture of his first grandchild whose little fist may or may not have been clutching a dinky car with a souped-up exhaust.

*Morton Macleod*

## **Council sticks to its guns**

The Landulph Council held an extraordinary meeting at the end of July to deal with a couple of urgent matters before setting off on their annual holidays. Chief topic was Gideon Barrett's outline planning application for nine houses on land west of Coombe Drive. Observant readers will have noted that the Council rejected this application at its June meeting, but Cornwall Council has told it, in effect, to think again.

Our Council had been given three options – to change its mind, agree to disagree with Cornwall, or request that the application be decided by the regional planning committee. After some discussion during which time Councillors were told both the County's Principle Development Officer, Divina Pritchard, and our Regional Representative, Jesse Foot, were minded to approve the application, the Landulph Council reiterated its opposition by agreeing to disagree.

Slightly less urgently, the Council also decided to begin the process of establishing a wild flower meadow on the bank at the Penyoke playing field. This three-year project would cost over £1,800 to complete though

initial work could be started without significant additional cost. Money would be raised by crowd funding and match funding by the Cornwall Council.

*James Jermain*

### **The Landulph Under Fives group urgently needs a treasurer**

The Landulph Under Fives struggled to form a committee at their AGM in early July, but were delighted with the support from parents and members of the community at the EGM held on Tuesday 17 July.

Every parent who attended has agreed to take on a role within the pre school committee meaning that the future of the pre school is much more secure; however to remain operational we need a new treasurer in place by 6 September.

We are appealing to the wider community for a kind soul with some experience of bookkeeping and payroll to take on the role. If you have experience of this kind and would be willing to support us in any capacity we would be delighted to hear from you.

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## Landulph School

Wow, what a year we have had! I cannot believe we are already at the end of what can only be described as a truly fantastic 12 months! We have achieved so much as a school and we know that the children have really enjoyed the year, learning so much as a result. Thank you so much to the members of the staff team for their constant hard work.

The children have had a fun filled final week with a wonderful trip with all staff to Mount Edgcumbe. In mixed class groups, the children led the way, having great fun together on the beach, climbing trees, playing hide and seek in the rose garden and rolling, rolling, rolling down the enormous hill! It was an Enid Blyton dream!

Also, we drafted in enough sports coaches for the whole school to have an



alternative day of sports on the field. The children were treated to archery, golf, cross bow and zorbing. The excitement went through the roof and the teachers were desperate to join in! What a lovely end to a sunny outdoor term!

Sadly we wave goodbye to Year 6 today. Each of them has had an incredible time here at Landulph and we will miss their confidence, enthusiasm and sense of humour! We know they are fully prepared for the next chapter in their education journey and we wish them well at Saltash.net Community School and Devonport High School for Boys.

*Mrs Best*



## Church Fete in the money

This year's Church Fete, held, as is now customary, in and around the church, made the most of glorious weather to extract £700 from willing parishioners' (and others') pockets. Church Warden, Richard Hosking, thanked all who helped or contributed in any way – especially the newcomers to the parish who gave freely of their time.

It was a jolly afternoon with many people enjoying the traditional games – except, perhaps, the Rector, Chris Painter, who agreed to have wet sponges thrown at him for church funds. On the hand, given that it was an extremely hot day, money may have been made by people paying to have wet sponges thrown at them to cool down.

Pam Boughton's pickles and jams were as popular as ever, selling out in no time. The cake stall was also well patronised with contributions from many Mary Berry challengers. Early arrivals enjoyed burgers and hot dog washed down with Pimms and strawberries while those who stayed on feasted on traditional *Cornish* cream teas. And talking of cream teas, music was provided by Cornish Jam.

*James Jermain*



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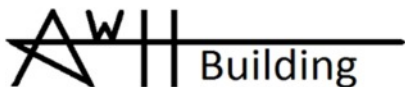
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## LANDULPH FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND THE ARTS

### FIRST WEEKEND

**Friday 5 October**                      **Medical Maelstrom**                      **£12.50**  
**8.00pm**                      *Song & Comedy*

From the deepest parts of West Cornwall, three doctors have bandaged together and swapped their stethoscopes for microphones to deliver their unique genre of music, singing and comedy. Medical Maelstrom have become renowned throughout Cornwall for their performances. 'They are a must see'. We are extremely grateful that Medical Maelstrom are donating their fee to 'Battling On'.

**Saturday 6 October**                      **Antarctica Through Art**                      **£7.50**  
**8.00pm**                      *Illustrated talk by Iain Grant and Daranee Boon*

Antarctica has long fascinated and attracted man, initially to prove its very existence, then to explore, exploit, research and conserve. Without doubt there is nowhere else like it on earth. Follow the history of Antarctic exploration through the eyes of the many artists who travelled with the expeditions, and learn what it is like to live and work as part of a research team. Both our speakers have provided emergency medical advice and cover to the British Antarctic Survey from their base at Derriford Hospital. 'unexpectedly fascinating'.

**Sunday 7 October**                      **In the Footsteps of Shackleton**                      **£7.50**  
**8.00pm**                      *Illustrated Talk by Martin Thomas*

It is just over a century since Shackleton's celebrated Antarctic expedition when his ship, the Endurance, was crushed in the ice of the Weddell Sea and sank. This talk gives an illustrated account of Shackleton's extraordinary polar adventures, the dangers he faced and his brilliant leadership. The speaker, a former Commodore of the Ocean Cruising Club, will add a postscript on his own adventure in sailing and following Shackleton's exact route across the mountains. 'Martin is a brilliant raconteur and teller of anecdotes, and, some might say, a bit eccentric!' We are extremely grateful to Martin for donating his fee to 'Battling On'.

### SECOND WEEKEND

**Friday 12 October**                      **Travelling the Camino De Santiago**                      **£12.50**  
**8.00pm**                      *Flute, Harp and Spoken Word*                      **Tapas available**

In 1434, 60 pilgrims left Landulph on the Mary of Landhelp for the shrine of St James at Compostella in Northern Spain. Harpist, Olivia Jageurs, has joined forces with flautist, Rosanna Ter-Berg, and actor, Alex Knox,



to tell us more about this famous pilgrimage route. Their programme will combine a variety of musical pieces from France and Spain interspersed with text. 'Young and exciting classical musicians'

**Saturday 13 October      Pub Night with The Roosters      Free entry**  
**8.00pm**

Come and enjoy an old-fashioned evening at your local with The Roosters. This 5-piece Plymouth band plays Swing and Jump Jive at its very best; infectious music that will get you dancing your feet off, no matter what your style. Carol Gasser, one of the South West's finest saxophonists, is just one reason why you should come along. If you love be-bop, swing, jazz, boogaloo and good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll, this is most definitely a night for you! 'Guaranteed to get those tail feathers shaking!' Come early to ensure entry, Hall capacity may limit numbers.

**Sunday 14 October      Twisted Tales      £12:50**  
**8.00pm      Theatre Performance      12+ yrs**

Inspired by cult series, The Twilight Zone and Inside Number Nine, Owdyado Theatre presents three dark comedies all asking the same question; 'how far would you go to get what you want?' This hilarious triple bill riotously reveals the darkness underneath the ordinary, it explores the lengths people will go to for love, and offers fresh insight into how to wash blood stains out of the carpet! 'Join us, if you dare, for an anarchic night of Twisted Tales'.

**THIRD WEEKEND**

**Friday 19 October.      The Singer In the Shed      £12.50**  
**8.00pm      Contemporary Cornish Music      incl. CornishPasty**

Ronnie Cox (Kaner an Krow) collaborating with local poet Barrie Kelly creates and sings songs celebrating lives that have been lived in and around our own stunning Tamar Valley. Using elements of folk, bluegrass, rock, blues & vaudeville, he shapes his music to suit the stories and characters from Cornwall's present and the past, from Bodmin Moor's Brown Willy to the lovely Lily of the West; from sad tales of the long decline of Cornish mining to beautiful Spring days in the Tamar Valley. 'A hugely enjoyable listening experience.'

**Sunday 21 October      Canoryon Lowen      £12.50**  
**8.00pm      Choral Concert**

Canoryon Lowen is a mixed choir of 35 singers, based in the village of St Neot, but with members drawn from both Devon and Cornwall.

Formed in 2002 under the musical directorship of Cornish Bard Nick Hart (Ilewydh Sen Neot), the choir performs music from a very wide repertoire, including classical, church music, rock ballads, spirituals and musicals - from Tallis to Tavener, Beatles to Broadway, and everything in between 'prepare to be captivated'.

## **FOURTH WEEKEND**

**Friday 26 October      Comedy Live at Landulph,      £12.50**  
**8.00pm      David Arnold & Maggy Whitehouse      16+ yrs**

David Arnold is a lively Welshman who never fails to deliver a well-rounded and polished performance that has his audience laughing throughout. He is fast developing a reputation as one of the South West's brightest talents and is one not to be missed. Maggy Whitehouse is an independent Catholic priest who specializes in the sending up of religion from inside the box. She is also a BBC radio Devon presenter, grey haired, feisty and she does not do fluffy! 'not for the fainthearted'.

**Saturday 27 October      String Infusion      £12.50**  
**8.00pm      Classical to Pop**

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**Sunday 28 October      Folk Evening      £12.50**  
**8.00pm      Katie Kirk and Rick Williams**

Katie, and Rick her gifted guitarist accompanist who has his own quirky humour, guarantee an evening to remember. They combine a love of early music with an ear for the timeless quality behind contemporary songs. They recapture the feel of folk clubs of old. This duo has a talent for making old songs sound modern and new songs seem traditional. 'Katie is one of the great 'undiscovered' talents of the UK folk and acoustic scene. With exceptionally sympathetic accompaniment from Rick she delivers riveting vocal performances.'(Geoff Lakeman).  
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## **Mary Eastment**

Mary Eastment, who died recently, was one of the few villagers who was actually born in Cargreen. During the early years of her life, she lived just two doors up from Braund stores, our old village shop at the bottom of Fore Street, opposite what was once our pub, The Spaniards.

Grandparents, Henry and Mary Clark, lived next door. At that time the cottages belonged to Mr Snell of Rosehill, where her grandfather worked. Mary's mother Kitty was one of five children, and she was sister to the late Bertha Crabb originally from Tinnell. Father Cecil had a poultry business in Landulph, and the family later became market gardeners on land that is now the cricket field. There were also geese, ducks, chickens and a few pigs.

She told me that one of her fondest memories from the time was rearing chickens in incubators, and since there were no freezers in those days, she recalled her mother salting pigs in a trundle so the meat could be preserved.

Caring for her parents from a very young age, mother having had a stroke at just 42, Mary cooked her first Christmas dinner, a goose, at the age of 12. She was a Brownie, and later a Guide, the troop at that time being organised by her aunt Bertha Crabb. She attended 'Cross College' from the age of 5 until 15 when she left and joined the family business. Later, one of her tasks would be to drive the van into Plymouth with produce for the markets.

Keen on sports, Mary learned to swim in the river, and recalled three or four wrecks that the children would dive off. She and her friends raised funds towards the Landulph Memorial Hall, holding mini markets and garage sales in the Rectory Room. Mary's uncle, Harold Clark, served in the First World War, gaining the French equivalent of the military medal, and it was he who cut the first turf when the Memorial Hall was started.

A member of the Church choir, and keen dancer, she was also involved in choir suppers and fetes for church funds which were held at Landulph Rectory.

One of her passions in sport was badminton, and she and husband Ken were for many years keen supporters and members of a successful Landulph badminton club, where she was the Ladies singles winner, using the hall she had worked so hard to support.

She married Ken Eastment from Landrake in 1958 and the couple recently celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary.

Mary lived in Bounds Tenement at the top of Fore Street for almost her whole life, and some years ago when I was fortunate enough to interview her for a series of village articles, delighted in telling me her work in the market gardens only ended when she married a Plumber!



Mary was a lovely lady and will be sadly missed by all of us who were fortunate enough to know her.

She is survived by Ken, daughter Brenda, and two grandchildren, Liam and Gavin.

*David Hall*



### **Little Ted's big adventure**

When dogs go missing they are usually found wandering the streets or in a dog pound. This was not the case for Ted who went missing from the Jagger's home in Landulph for three days only to be discovered at the stylish Seco Lounge in the Royal William Yard. It was Tuesday afternoon when mischievous Ted went missing. Apparently a man with a van, a tradesman, spotted him in the road near Landulph School, and decided to pick him up and take him home to Plymouth. He then reported he had a stray to the Dog Warden in Devon. At the same time Lisa Jagger reported Ted as a missing dog to the

Cornish Dog Warden not knowing that he was already out of the county and in Devon. Three days elapsed and a search had been organised locally with the help of friends and especially Jo Pearson and facebook. But then one of those magical twists of fate happened - it was Friday afternoon when Marie Beavan-Smith in the Royal William Yard, Plymouth, and on her way to the Seco Lounge saw a dog jumping out of a mini with a man. It looked very much like Lisa's missing dog - she called out Ted, and he came running over, the man following, who then told the story of how he had found the dog in Landulph and just took him, thinking he was a stray. With this knowledge Marie immediately contacted Lisa and with a make-do lead waited for her with Ted. Living up to his reputation, Teddy made a quick break and disappeared, only briefly this time, to be found behind the bar at Seco, and was happily reunited with Lisa .

*Allen Pack*

## Gardening Club

It's rare that gardeners can moan about 'too hot' but there's certainly a lot of dead-heading, tough weeds to eradicate and extra water demand!

The club recently visited Lamorran Garden at the back of St Mawes. It's owned by an Italian lady and her English husband. There are statues, pools and fountains with glimpses of the sea between the Mediterranean and Southern Hemisphere plants. On the way home we stopped off at Poppy Cottage Garden filled with interesting plants and bright flowers plus some areas with exotic bantams and ducks.

No meeting is planned for August but there are talks on 12 September (Weird & Wonderful in a Dartmoor Garden) and on 10 October a talk about the Boconnoc estate. The latter will be a bit of a swan song since the Cornwall Garden Society are switching their Spring Show venue to Wadebridge.

If you're interested in gardening and would like to come to the club, the first visit is free (normally £4).

*Jen Hambly*



## Volunteers required

Landulph Parish Council is seeking volunteers from the parish to assist in the development of a Community Emergency Plan for the area. The task is to undertake an information gathering exercise and to focus on things that the local community can do to help in the event of an emergency.

Do you have skills that could be useful? Are you a tractor driver, chainsaw operator, do you own a boat, hold a first aid certificate or work with children? Could you be a keyholder who can unlock public buildings and be willing to stay on site? If you're interested in volunteering, please contact the Parish Clerk, email: [landulph-clerk@live.co.uk](mailto:landulph-clerk@live.co.uk), telephone: 01752 240541.

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The committee would like to thank all the helpers and everyone who attended and donated to the cause.

*Gaye Braund*





### It's a Panto! Oh! No it isn't...

Come and audition for our next parish pantomime!

Following the success of *Jack and the Beanstalk* in 2017, we hope to see the village's finest performers again take to the stage with our next pantomime production of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, in February 2019. An epic adventure, decorated with suitably silly characters and outrageously funny dialogue, *Snow White* is a brilliant show, loved by audiences of all ages and suitable for performers of all abilities! If you would like to be involved in the production as a performer, or even as part of the production team

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

**Frontispiece: Photo from Cancer Research Garden Party by Allen Pack**

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**Dinner in the Castle ~ £35 per person**  
**August:** Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> & Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> **Sept:** Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> and Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Canapés on arrival, 3 delicious courses and coffee with petit fours to finish.

**Bank Holiday Afternoon Tea ~ Monday 27<sup>th</sup> August ~ 12-4pm**

**Wild Suppers with the Dartmoor Inn ~ Mon 27<sup>th</sup> Aug / Sun 16<sup>th</sup> Sept**  
 Chef Philip Burgess & his team take us on a gastronomic adventure with paired drinks in the rustic surroundings of the Pentillie Sawmill ~ £65pp ~ To book call 01822 820221.

We know it's way too early to be talking about Christmas, but if you are keen to get organised then don't forget we will be offering festive meals throughout December!

*(All require advance booking)*

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