

LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



Your guide to what's happening in the area
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Neighbourhood Plan hits stormy waters

It was a real treat to attend this meeting with a backdrop of Art Exhibition works on display behind the public seats. The public comprised County Councillor Foot, most of the Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) Steering Group, and me. It was anticipated that Council would approve the Plan so that it would go forward to scrutiny by The Examiner at County level, and one wondered why that item was at the bottom of the agenda. Most of the agenda can mark time for a month, because the NDP discussion deserves prominence. As far as the Steering Group (SG) was concerned, the Plan was ready to launch.

In his introductory remarks chairman Martin Worth congratulated the group for their three years of detailed work and stressed that the Plan was the most important decision the Parish Council and the community would take for the next 12 years. Its policies must therefore withstand challenge for that period and its justifications must be irreproachable. He felt that more time was needed to confirm that standard.

Suddenly the atmosphere changed, with the Steering Group realising that the Plan's acceptance was under threat, especially when councillor Mark Shirlaw listed several perceived problems with the draft Plan and made vigorous objections to it. These were rebutted as best they could by members of the NDP Steering Group, who then had to contend with the chairman's difficulties with the Plan.

He initially stuck to his broad overview that the Plan needed refining. He was challenged loudly by an angry John Hall (SG treasurer) to state his concerns precisely. In reply MW challenged the method by which the figure of five new-builds per site was derived from consultations with the public in particular, and alluded to a conversation with the chair of the SG which I prefer not to retell. At this stage tempers were fraying, passions were high, and when MW called a halt to discussion and asked for a vote on delaying approval, there were 4 votes against, 2 for, and 1 abstention. A second vote on acceptance of the Plan received 4 for and 3 against. Those who voted in favour stated that The Examiner would reject the Plan if it failed detailed scrutiny, which should address the chairman's concerns. Councillor MS felt so strongly about the Plan's inadequacies and his objections to its acceptance that he said he'd resign the next day. So ended a stormy meeting where all there tried their best to work for the good of their community. That's us, and we are grateful for their attentions.
Morton Macleod

Editor's note: Morton Macleod's description of the meeting gives a good idea of the strength of feeling expressed by both sides of the argument. There is not space in this Newsletter for a full account of the discussion

but a verbatim report can be found on the parish website:
<http://www.landulph.org.uk/meetings.php>. Click on October minutes.

Landulph Plan clears Council hurdle

After five public consultations and one traffic volume and congestion survey during 2015 and 16 months of work analysing the data collected, the Landulph Neighbourhood Plan was approved by the Parish Council at its meeting on 15 October. This heated assembly is reported above but the question now is; what will happen next?

The plan will be submitted by the PC to Cornwall Council who will check that it complies with all the legal provisions, and that all the statutory consultees, such as the Water Board and Natural England, are happy. The Plan will then go forward to an independent examiner. Once that hurdle is cleared the final stage will be a local referendum.

Jenny Turnage

The calm after the storm

After last month's unhappy discussions between the Neighbourhood Development Plan authors and Council, there had clearly been constructive dialogue with the result that all are now content with the Plan. There was disquiet that the discussion had been recorded by the County Councillor without prior warning and acceptance. A new way ahead was agreed. Enough said.

Here's some other stuff that's interesting; Approval has been given by County for the extension of the 20mph speed limit to the bottom of Fore Street, and for double white lines to replace the dotted line at the Stockadon/Sillaton junction on the A388. Still on traffic issues, the planned public meeting to discuss parking on Fore Street has been dropped, but you'll be interested to know that two fire engines recently drove down Fore Street to the river, and down to Penyoke in order to test accessibility. All went well, but the message is that if a parked car were to block emergency access, it would be briskly displaced.

At Penyoke playing field Philip Braund has sown the yellow rattle flower seed on the bund, and next year will sow the wildflowers. Thanks, Philip for your DIY approach. Work has probably started at the foot of the bund to lay a substantial soakaway and drainage pipe to relieve local flooding and will take about a month.

Money matters: my idea that the reducing Solar Park Fund should be duplicated has been dropped (no guaranteed support and administratively awkward). Parish Council will buy a new fire exit door for the Hall and will be reimbursed by the Hall Committee because that way VAT is reclaimable by the Parish.

Martin Worth proposed the purchase of some temporary staging, principally for the Hall but usable by the community generally. We await the Hall Committee's approval. Finally, the Chairman showed several versions of a logo for the parish council. The most popular version appears below and I hope you like the shape of our parish giving a green 'thumbs up' to the rest of the world.

Morton Macleod



Landulph School

We have had a busy time since returning from half term.

Our Year 6 children have attended their annual trust residential to London with Dobwalls and Trewidland Primary school. They all had so much fun! The children visited many exciting places: the Houses of Parliament, the London Eye, the Tate Modern, the Science Museum, the theatre and many more. What an experience!

Sadly I must inform you all that I am leaving Landulph School at the end of December. I have been successful in obtaining the role as Principal at Oreston Community Academy in Plymouth. I have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of both Landulph School and the surrounding community. Thank you to everyone for your continued support. I will truly miss Landulph School and the Parish and it will be a place that will remain very special to my heart. Karen Ball has been appointed as my successor and will join Landulph School in January.

Esther Best

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Our continued thanks to the local community for your support, especially the recent grand raffle which raised more much needed funds and for which many parishioners were lucky winners - congratulations to them all. Our next big event is for the adults on 22nd February 2019, Whisky Falls rock band will be playing at Landulph Memorial Hall - tickets will be on sale soon.

If you would like to know more about Landulph Under Fives, please get in touch, we would love to welcome you and show you around.

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Tim Bell

Community Asset

The Spaniards Pub has been listed as an Asset of Community Value for the past five years. As this listing is now coming to the end of its five year term, an application for re-nomination has been made. There may be more people in the parish who would like to be added to the list of those trying to get a pub open in the village. If anyone is interested, please would they contact Janet Stone, Kilna, Telephone: 01752 849515, janetlkemish@btinternet.com for details.

Help the environment? I haven't got time... it's all too difficult!

Having an environmentalist daughter helps focus the mind, so here are a few painless changes we have made in the past month or so.

Single use plastics: James was given a Sodastream for his birthday, so we no longer fill our recycling bag with sparkling water bottles. Someone said, and we haven't tried, so I take no responsibility for the outcome that they no longer buy Prosecco because they use their Sodastream on white wine!

A number of local dairies are doing deliveries of milk in bottles: Green Cow Dairies near Liskeard deliver very early, so milk can be safely in the fridge before the school run or commute, and it's delicious!

And I'm pleased to see that Waitrose have a notice saying they are phasing out black plastic.

Microbeads: Another friend is giving up shower gel and reverting to good old-fashioned soap to avoid plastic microbeads. Christmas is a good time for lovely soapy gifts.



Save 2,700 trees a day:

uk.whogivesacrap.org (sorry, that's their name!) tells us that 2,700 trees a day are used to make loo paper. This young company delivers boxes of 18 loo rolls, kitchen paper and tissues made from recycled office paper/books and/or bamboo to your door as and when required. At the time of writing they are offering free samples of each. AND they give half their profits to build loos in areas of the world where there is no sanitation.

We have also been told that tea bags are not only made of paper but many contain plastic. So my next project is to trial loose teas and to dig out my mother-in-law's tea strainer – come and have a cuppa!

Phyllida Jermain

Editor's note: The Newsletter would be delighted to hear parishioners' tips for living a greener, more recyclable lifestyle. We will publish the best ones in a future issue.

PARISH WALKS

Sunday 30th December



Starting from the Cargreen Yacht Club
at the following times :

Long Walk - 9.30 am

Middle Walk - 10.30 am

Short Walk - 11.30 am

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Christmas Carols on the Quay

On Thursday December 13 at 7.00pm the Cargreen Village Choir have organised Carols on the Quay.

Please come along, join in, and enjoy the festivities.

There will be, of course, warmed mulled wine, mince pies and large helpings of Christmas spirit.



Cargreen YC holds AGM

The principle officers of the Cargreen Yacht Club remain unchanged for 2019 following its AGM in November, with John Davies reinstalled as Commodore. In his annual report John said the club was in good heart and financially sound. The meeting approved a number of minor rule changes and in a short presentation ceremony David Wheatley was handed the cup for the best performance in the season-long White Sail Challenge. Members then enjoyed refreshment and buffet supper.

James Jermain



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Christmas worship:

Our rector, Chris Painter writes: Landulph Church will be holding its traditional service of Nine Lessons and Carols on 16 December at 3.00pm – followed by mulled wine.

We're hosting a *Messy Nativity* on Sunday 23 December from 3.00pm to 5.00pm - a Christmas version of the activity day we held in the summer. Children can dress in Nativity costume if they wish, and there will be refreshments. We hope many families will join us for that. Services start

Christmas eve with communion at 9.30pm at St Dominicks, Midnight Mass at St Mellion at 11.30pm . On Christmas Day there is Family Communion at 10.00am in Landulph.

This Christmas is my fourth in this parish - how time flies! Many people are supportive of their church and with the sad closure of the Methodist church, St Leonard and St Dिल्phe is now the only place of worship in the parish. Like many organisations, we struggle with numbers; unlike many organisations we have loads of enthusiasm and vision to see our church flourish. It's a vital place for people and we rejoice to walk alongside families as they celebrate marriages and baptisms, and also to grieve their losses. More and more people want to have a small informal service to celebrate a landmark wedding anniversary.

We can only be here for the community if the community keeps us going. We're offering an increasing range of worship and alongside Communion and Morning Praise we hold regular Family services for all ages and shapes of family.

On behalf of the leadership of Tamar Valley Benefice I wish you all a very happy Christmas and a blessed new year.

Church - not just for Christmas!



Festival hits new heights

It is amazing to realise that the Landulph Festival is in its sixteenth year. What a fantastic Festival month October has been - and there is still the eagerly anticipated pantomime in the New Year to come!

This year's programme offered a much wider variety of entertainment to supportive and appreciative audiences: interesting talks: folk, choral and classical music, edgy drama, stand-up 'Live at Landulph' comedy, and even a free pub evening with a live band. The Art Exhibition in its new surroundings in the Hall Annexe was viewed and appreciated by many people, both during performances and at its weekend openings. It was great to see a lot of new faces at events this year, and many of you bought a season ticket which offered really good value.

Our chosen local charity this year was the Callington based Battling On. Its founder, Nikki Markham attended the opening events as Medical Maelstrom and Martin Thomas both donated their fees to this worthwhile cause. Following her inspirational and informative talks, the Festival raised over £1,000 through these donations, a raffle and collection tins on the bar. The Battling On website will display a link to show how the money raised will be used. Other surplus funds raised by the Festival will be disbursed in due course and local charitable causes are invited to make written applications to any member of the Festival Committee.

The whole Festival requires a tremendous amount of team effort from the committee to whom, as always, I'm extremely grateful. There are also many others who offer their invaluable support in different ways; our Friends and Sponsors, Martin Worth for his expert sound and lighting support, Sandy Bell who provided B&B for the performers who required accommodation, Richard Hosking who ably acted as compere on the comedy evening (injecting his own style of local humour!), the ladies who provided delicious cream teas at the weekend Art Exhibition, and of course I mustn't forget husband Charles for putting up the road banners and posters - a huge thank you to everyone involved. A FESTIVAL OF WHICH WE CAN ALL BE PROUD.

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Tamar welcomes Scandinavian migrants

As Autumn settles softly on the Tamar with mists and rich amber colours our first sounds of Autumn are the Canada geese honking their arrival, some are resident but many come in from Northern Scandinavia in large flocks accompanied by pink footed geese.

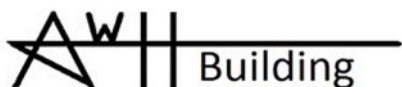
Fieldfares and redwings are flocking in from Northern Europe to feast on hawthorn, rowan berries and windfall apples. Brambling are here too with their cheery coloured coats eagerly hunting beechmast.

As Autumn moves slowly in to Winter the waders come in from Scandinavia, Iceland and the Arctic tundra, black tailed godwit probing the mud with their unfeasibly large bills and the mournful sound of the curlew drifts across the river and then, if we are really lucky, the avocets arrive, as they have this year .

The redshank are here too, looking almost white in their winter plumage as do our resident black headed gulls without their distinctive chocolate brown hoods of mature adulthood.

The chatter and excitement of our spring arrivals makes the landscape feel quiet but with the natural rhythms of migration other sounds herald the change of season.

Most of our common garden birds have followed this pattern too. Our



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blackbirds and robins are not resident and move slightly south to Europe and the Med.

In fact if you had a conversation with most of the birds in your garden at this time of the year it would be distinctly Scandinavian ... SKÅL

Amanda Pugh

Winter warmers from the Film Club

The Post (2017): In this Stephen Spielberg production, Katherine Graham is the first woman publisher of a major American newspaper, The Washington Post. With editor Ben Bradlee, Graham races to catch up with the New York Times to expose a massive cover up of government secrets that spans three decades and four Presidents. Together, Graham and Bradlee must overcome their differences as they risk their careers and their freedom to bring to light long buried truths with revelations from 'The Pentagon Papers'. Rotten Tomatoes rating 87%.

And for a real contrast, for their first screening of 2019 on 15 January the club presents:

Girl on the Bridge (1999): This is a thriller, in good old black white photography, from Paris. One chilly night, on a Paris Bridge, a girl leans out over the Seine with tears in her eyes, contemplating the icy waters below. Suddenly a stranger with a penetrating gaze emerges out of the darkness; a man who will change her life. It is Gabor, a once brilliant but now fading performer in need of a partner for his knife throwing act. He sets his sights on this luckless, but oddly alluring Adele, a girl with nowhere to go who is shifting nervously on the edge of a decision, will she, won't she...

Both shows start at 8.00pm

Paddington comes to Landulph

In a special screening for children on Saturday, 5 January, the Landulph Film Club is showing Paddington 2 at 5.30pm in the Memorial Hall.

That master maker of marmalade sandwiches, Paddington, is now settled into his new home with Mr and Mrs Brown. But then comes 'trouble'. A nasty man steals an expensive book, but some people say Paddington stole the book and he is sent to prison – poor Paddington. However, he teaches other prisoners how to make marmalade sandwiches and so they like him.

Unmissable fun for all the family.

John Hall



Landulph farm wins County award

The Best Farm Partnership at Marsh Farm, Landulph has won a top prize in the Cornwall-wide On-Farm Challenge for dairy cattle.

There were over 102 entries from 23 exhibitors and Marsh Farm won The Smale Family Shield for the premier exhibitor overall in the Challenge. The Judging Panel, from the Cornish Holstein Club, travelled from farm to farm over a week-long period. All of the visits were photographed and filmed for display at the Awards Evening which was held at the Royal Cornwall Showground recently.

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Based on the original story by the Brothers Grimm, Snow White is the well-known tale of a young princess whose wicked stepmother casts her out when she learns that she is the more beautiful of the two. Spared her life by the huntsman sent to kill her, Snow White finds refuge in a cottage in the forest, inhabited by dwarfs, but is soon discovered by the wicked queen, who does all she can to get rid of her...

Landulph Panto Players' version of events is slightly different; so, be prepared to enjoy a cracking story, traditional panto slapstick and good old-fashioned family fun.

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Lively Ladies

A lively meeting was held recently with a workshop and demonstration on how to make roses out of beer cans.



This most unlikely event saw everyone trying to cut into beer cans (empty of course!) to make a template for rose petals. Desperately trying to avoid cutting ourselves and with a lot of help from our tutor Chris, we all managed to make an amazingly beautiful rose! The most difficult part was trying to curl the individual petals which required some strong fingers. However, to our total amazement, we managed to achieve our aim in the end. It was great fun and is part of the diversity of going to a Lively Ladies evening. Next month there will be a demonstration by a chocolatier.

Sylvia Bedbrook

Gardening Club

November has been a busy month for gardeners with deadheading, pruning, winter plant protection, many beautiful leaves to sweep up and the promise of newly planted tulips.

Our AGM has passed and the committee will remain the same although we will be very sorry to lose Jane Espig as Show Secretary after 2019. The Club will have a Christmas supper at the Cardinals Hatt and then hibernate during January. We restart on 13 February with a talk by Howard Wills about the lush island of Madeira.

New faces are always welcome at our meetings and entry is free for first-time visitors (normally £4). Why not give us a try in 2019?

Jen Hambly

Local Christmas Cards

A table was listed in the last edition (issue 77) giving the names of those families who contributed to Christmas 2017.

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Jane McRill

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