



**KEEP
CALM
AND
READ YOUR
LANDULPH
NEWSLETTER**

**Your guide to what's happening in the area
Issue no. 87 June/July 2020**

Landulph celebrates VE-Day



The photo above has been taken with a telephoto lens which can distort the perspective. People are in groups of household units and are two metres apart from other groups

The parish made a brave effort to celebrate VE-Day on Friday 8 May despite the Coronavirus lockdown. Impromptu and socially distanced tea parties and street parties sprang up all over the village of Cargreen. Live music was provided by an *ad hoc* group in Coombe Drive while hopscotch featured in the biggest party in Fore Street where several households came loosely together to celebrate the declaration of peace.



Parish Council: Monday 20 April

Back in the 70s one of the many apocryphal stories doing the rounds regarding Oxbridge entrance exams concerned a 45-minute question to describe a typical English cricket match. Legend has it that one entrant secured a place by simply writing 'Rain stopped play'.

For us, Covid-19, and not rain, stopped this meeting. The Clerk reviewed the draft agenda and advised our Councillors that there was nothing that warranted a meeting this month. There has been one note worthy matter and that concerned the pre-application advice re. the erection of a four bedroom house on land south east of Kingsmill Park. Cornwall Council's planners advised that they would not encourage an application.

The Community Volunteer Scheme set up on WhatsApp has had only a handful of formal requests for help. It has, however, proved to be very successful in matching non-urgent needs with people already going out and has thus dramatically reduced the number of car journeys in and out of the village.

Parish Council: Monday 18 May

Another month on and the Community Volunteer Scheme continued to be a very useful resource for the residents of Landulph Parish. Although the lockdown restrictions had been eased, it was still not possible to have a physical meeting, so our Councillors turned to technology and had a virtual meeting courtesy of Zoom. It proved to be a success as some 16 parishioners were able to log on and hear/see all the action as it happened.

The agenda was shorter than normal and our Councillors spent nearly half of their 58 minute meeting considering the fourth planning application to construct 29 dwellings on the old Rosehill Nurseries site opposite the Memorial Hall. They all agreed not to support the application as it was fundamentally flawed, had



housing that was too dense and whose number of dwellings exceeded what the Neighbourhood Plan deems to be acceptable.

At their February meeting with Cornwall Council's planners, a Councillor enquired as to whether the Parish could gain access to the £91,200 affordable housing contribution payable by the developer of the proposed nine houses off Coombe Drive. The thought was that the Parish Council could explore the possibility of purchasing a plot of land for development. As no response had been received, it was agreed that the Clerk should contact the relevant Cornwall Council officers.

Marc Shirlaw

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If you are self isolating due to the Coronavirus, we can help

Our names are:

Martin Worth(PC Chairman) & Roger Pugh(Coordinator)

We live locally at: Cargreen

Our phone numbers are: 07949208055 or 07753719483

Picking up shopping / prescriptions / medicines.

A friendly phone call, Posting mail, Urgent supplies, Dog walking

Just call or text us and we will do our best to help you.

We have a team of 40 Parish Community Volunteers in support

Landulph School

Our wonderful school has been closed to the majority of our pupils for the last 8 weeks, staying open to support those critical workers. Our newest pupil Rona-Iris takes pride of place outside school and we hope it makes you smile when you are out for your daily exercise.

As I am sure you are aware, there is a great deal of debate about schools re-opening and we are busy planning our first steps to try to navigate our way out of lockdown.

Thank you to our fantastic parents who are doing the most amazing job supporting their children with their home learning. We have loved all of the photographs they have shared and we cannot wait for the day when we can all safely be together again.

Boating gets going

John Davis, Commodore of the Cargreen Yacht Club, reports that sailing and boating is restarting on the Tamar although the CYC clubhouse remains closed. Dinghy sailing, canoeing and paddleboarding are now allowed provided social distancing and other regulations are observed.

Cadet section evenings are not restarting yet. However the Club's white sail challenge is to begin its season of local races on 1 June. The Boatwatch security scheme is also restarting from 1 June.

For now cruising to other harbours for an overnight stay is still prohibited as travelling to stay overnight in a second home is not allowed. Harbour facilities such as showers and toilets are likely to be closed.

Plymouth's Queen's Harbour Master has allowed recreational boating on the river and access to The Sound but Covid-19 rules must be observed.

Boats should be manned by members of the same household or by not more than two people remaining more than two metres apart.

It is important to consider the safety of those who might be called on to rescue you. Do not use your boat if you have not been able to maintain it properly and operate it in a safe and conservative manner.

James Jermain



It's A Dog's Life

The Nation's in a messy state
But for us dogs it's turned out great!
Each captive owner – now playmate,
From early morning through till late.
Their daily walks we regulate

And take them out, as per dictate.
We often hear you humans state
You're bored with walks that replicate
The same old tracks from field to gate.
But humans don't appreciate
The million smells which emanate
From hedge and field and farmyard gate
Where nightworld tracks proliferate.
They're rich in tales that titillate –



Like, who's been where and who's their mate?
And did they try to copulate?
And if they had a dinner date?
And where they went and who they ate.



Each new day fresh smells await
I add my bit and urinate
Wherever seems appropriate.
This wondrous world I celebrate!
The sense of joy we dogs create
We hope must surely resonate
And help the gloom to dissipate
And thus improve the mental state
Of all you humans cowed by Fate!

Poem and illustrations by Marcia Pirie

Clapping the Heroes

Cargreen and no doubt, other parts of Landulph have maintained the new tradition of clapping NHS staff and carers on Thursday evenings. Assorted drums, rattles and pots and pans have added to the cacophony of no less than two air raid sirens, as parishioners express their thanks for the selfless labours of health workers and other front-line staff.

JG Hosking and the story of Slipway Quay

Slipway Quay and The Boathouse (built around 1830) were in the early years owned by Norringtons who used to bring bones up by vessel from the slaughterhouse at the Royal William Yard for processing into bonemeal. The bones were steamed and pulverised, hence the chimney stack on the roof of Slipway Quay.

The business was taken on by Mr John Spear, a relative of the Du Plessis family, and my grandfather James Greenwood Hosking went to work for him. In 1910, on John Spear's retirement, my grandfather purchased both stores plus quay and sheds below the Spaniards Inn for the sum of £900.

James Greenwood Hosking had four sons: Frederick my father, Reginald, Harold and Bernard, and two daughters Nora and Ruth. Sadly, Ruth died of tuberculosis at the very early age of 24. On leaving school my father and uncles Reginald and Harold came to work at the corn mill, Bernard, being the baby of the family, was a lot younger.

When World War II was declared my father and Reginald were called up to the army, leaving Harold, not well enough to be called up, running the business with his father. When the War ended my father and Reginald came home to run the family business, milling and supplying food stuffs to the local farms.

In those days my father and grandfather would take goods by horse and wagon. The vessels that brought up supplies to the store were called *Empress* and *Langmaid*, and the quays were named after them.

James Greenwood Hosking died in 1954

before I was born. Harold left the business to train as a parish priest, and Nora married Leonard Greet and went to farm at Trehan, Trematon. My memory of the Slipway Quay building was as a corn drier. The right-hand side of the building stored barley stacked to the roof. In the middle section was a mixer to mix crushed corn and other ingredients, eg sugar beet pulp, molasses meal, protein pellets and flaked maize which in those days was the ration for dairy cows.



Next to the mixer was a corn crusher where the grain was tipped into a large hopper and run between two rollers to press the grain to make it more palatable. Next to that was the corn mill which crushed the grain to nearly flour and was used for pig feed. All the farmers and market gardeners kept pigs, an example of the piggeries being in Church Lane.

The Boat House was always full of sacks of grain upstairs where we had a corn cleaner called a winnower which removed weed seeds and grain shells, leaving a clean sample to be used for seed. The buildings on the pub quay are no longer there, but in their time were used to store slate and coal.

Much later my memories are of my father and Reg milling, crushing and mixing all the feeds for the local farmers and growers. By this time we had two lorries which were driven by Peter Braund and Roy Williams who still live in the village today. Maurice Hosking (Bernard's son) joined the firm in 1965 after leaving school aged 16 and went on to drive lorries as well as helping with the milling. As a schoolboy I remember articulated lorries coming down through the village with 20-ton loads of feed to deliver. No forklift trucks back then. All was carried on their backs and stacked in the store. Often our lorries would go to the station and collect basic slag (fertilizer) out of the railway carriages. I heard my father say each bag weighed two hundredweight (100kg). Imagine carrying that on your back! But they did.

Peter and Roy would do daily deliveries of feed stuff, coal and fertilizer to farms over a wide distance. There were no cars in the village like it is today. I have even brought yachts down through the village by tractor and launched them down the slipway next to where I live at the bottom of Fore Street.

My father and Uncle Reg retired in the late 1970s and Uncle Bernard purchased the property to do boat chandlery until his retirement. Bernard Hosking, the last Hosking brother, passed away recently. I have fond memories of those days and the numerous customers, with some of whose families I am still in contact with today. They will never be forgotten.

Richard Hosking

Short Mat Bowls Club – a brief history

A small group of people from the local community, led by Reg Rice, met in the Memorial Hall in the summer of 1997 to discuss the possibility of forming a short mat bowls club. Attendance at this meeting was good and it was agreed to take up an offer by Caradon Council of the loan of a mat, to see how many people would be interested. There was a positive response and some 20 people decided they would like to try short mat bowls. This led to the formation of a committee with a written Constitution. Officers were Les Rutherford

(Chairman), Pam Boughton (Secretary), Rita Ferrari (Treasurer) and Pat Ferrari (Fixtures Secretary).

It was soon found that one mat was insufficient, so a second was purchased, and the hall booked for two sessions per week. Tuition was given by Paul and Carol Cummins of Liskeard, who were County Players. Under their supervision members began to play to a good standard and a team of ten was entered into the Cornwall League. As a result, the hall was booked for a third session.

Gradually membership increased further and probably at the height of its popularity, there were approximately 30 to 35 regular players.

Yearly, within the club, two knockout tournaments are held with participation being entirely voluntary. First is the Batten Trophy (given by the family in memory of our former member, Derek Batten), the second is the Ferrarri Cup (given by Rita in memory of her husband, Pat Ferrari). These trophies are presented at the Annual Dinner.

A number of different social events were organised for members. There have been five-day bowls breaks to The Bishop Court Hotel in Torquay (now closed) and similar breaks to the Isle of Wight and The Royal Forest of Dean. These holidays were happy, fun and social occasions. Sadly we no longer organise Club holidays.

There is an Annual Club Dinner which has been held at different venues: The Eagle House Hotel in Launceston, The Who'd Have Thought It at St Dominick and in recent years at Cargreen Yacht Club. We have, on other occasions had Skittles Evenings at The Blacksmith's Arms at Lamerton and in The Rectory Rooms here in Landulph. All these functions have been extremely well attended.

Due to a decrease in the number of players recently, it was decided to cancel the Tuesday evening session. Currently we play on a Wednesday afternoon from 2pm to 4pm and Thursday evenings 7pm to 9pm. We no longer play league games but now play some friendly matches against local clubs.

Over the past year some new members have joined and our present total membership is in the region of 18 of whom about 12 play regularly. We would welcome any new members, whatever age or ability. We are a friendly bunch who have a lot of fun. If you need tuition we can provide it. Two free sessions are offered before you decide whether to join us. Our annual subscription is £10.00 and £1 each per session played.

You are warmly invited to come along and get to know us. Enjoy an afternoon or evening, or both, of gentle activity and exercise. You'll be revived with a cup of tea/coffee and a biscuit (sometimes cake!) half way through the evening.

Val Oatham

Is it a bird? Is it a log? No, it's a beaver!

Many of you may have heard rumours of beavers on the river. The rumours were confirmed to be true when, sadly, a dead adult female was washed up on the foreshore just south of the playing field. Until 400 years ago, the Eurasian beaver was a native species in Britain. In 2011 The Devon Wildlife Trust started investigating the effects of beavers on wetland management in an Enclosed Beaver Project near Roadford Lake and the upper Tamar. It would appear that the beavers had other ideas and didn't want to stay enclosed as there have been frequent sitings on the upper stretches of the Tamar. The River Otter beaver trial in East Devon involves free-living families.



Beavers like water to be deeper than 70cm to feel secure. If land is boggy with shallow water, they will dig canals and build dams from sticks and earth. Dredging away earth to make a canal makes the beavers feel more secure. Initially the dams are made from

dredged mud and plant roots, then larger sticks and timber are added. Eventually, the wetland landscape will be transformed into more manageable areas of ponds with dams effectively 'holding back' water from areas downstream. This allows much larger volumes of water to be held upstream after rainfall, with a slower release to the areas downstream, the beavers dams help prevent flooding downstream. During periods of drought, more water is released.

The beavers in the Enclosed Beaver Project in the upper Tamar have allowed an additional 1 million litres of water to be held in the 1.8 hectare enclosure, equivalent to 56 litres of surface water per square metre of land. This has led to a reduction in peak flow rate after a storm of 30%. The water quality downstream also changed: there was a fourfold reduction in sediment, a fourfold decrease in phosphates and a twofold decrease in nitrates. Creation of diverse aquatic habitats also improved the range of aquatic invertebrates present as well as ponds significantly increasing frogs' breeding areas.

Having never even seen an otter in the wild, I would be delighted to see beavers locally, especially if I thought they were helping preserve our riverside homes.

Sue Hassan

Winning scarecrow announced

Who can be unaware that there has recently been a scarecrow competition running locally? The Community Scarecrow Competition, run from Trematon, which came to an end in early May, involved many parishes in SE Cornwall. Landulph was treated to many fine sights including: Boris Johnson first without and then with his baby, a pirate up a mast, a mermaid from the Tamar River, Donald Trump, a nurse, children being home educated (sometimes under an umbrella) and many other fine examples. The prizes were announced on 9 May and Landulph's own Eileen and



David Billings came third for their satirical 'Boris'. First prize went to Helen of Saltash and second prize was won by Austin and Ruby in Landrake. The Community prize went to Trematon, Trehan and Trevollard



Parish Diary June / July 2020

As regular readers know, the parish diary lists activities within the village for the relevant two months. Given the restrictions from Covid-19 at the time of publication, all parish events are suspended for the foreseeable future. Should restrictions be lifted during June and July the following are contact numbers of the organisers of parish events which would normally be expected to run.

Please keep safe and well, and we hope to be able to publicise more positive information in the next issue.

Baby & Toddler	Thursdays 9.45 –11.30am Preschool Leader	0771 883 0149
Film Club	Third Tuesday in winter 8.00pm John Hall	841598
Gardening Club MHA	Second Wednesday 7.30pm Jen Hambly	846504
Good Companions	Third Tuesday 2.30pm Mavis Edmonds	01579 350385
Hatha Yoga LMH	Fridays 9.30 – 10.45am Hannah Guy www.tamaryoga.com/guy_hannah@icloud.com	07805 264 987
Lively Ladies MHA	First Tuesday 7.30pm Cindy Zimmer	842187
Mobile Library	Every fourth Friday 1.45 – 2.05pm in Coombe Lane. Dates on Cornwall Council website	
Parish Church	At the time of publication Landulph church is closed. For updated information see https://sites.google.com/site/thetamar7	
Parish Council Venue or virtual meeting TBA	Third Monday of the month (except August), namely 15 June, 20 July, details to be confirmed nearer the time on the PC website, Landulph Innit and village notice boards	01752 240541
Pilates MHA	Thursdays 7.00 - 8.00pm Liz Court www.lizcourtpilates.co.uk	07526 899781
Post Office	Open Tues & Thurs afternoons	Hatt PO

Recycling Collection	Tuesday fortnightly, next collection on 8 June; alternates with Tuesday garden waste collection	03001 234141
Short Mat Bowls LMH	Wednesdays 2.00 – 4.00pm Shirley Kitney Thursdays 7.00 – 9.00pm	846808
Tai Chi LMH	Wednesdays 10.00 – 11.00am Helen Manning	01822 258 208
Under 5s Group MHA	Monday - Friday 8.30am-4.00pm Preschool Leader	0771 883 0149
Village Choir CYC	Thursdays 7.30 – 9.00pm Chris Bowman	841573
<p>Contact Numbers for booking: Landulph Memorial Hall 845280 Venues: LMH = Memorial Hall. MHA = Memorial Hall Annexe. PC = Parish Church. CYC = Cargreen Yacht Club.</p>		

PARISH COUNCILLORS

Chair:	Martin Worth	07949 208055	martin.worth@landulph.org.uk
Member:	Gaye Braund	01752 847774	gaye.braund@landulph.org.uk
Member:	Philip Braund	01752 847793	philip.braund@landulph.org.uk
Member:	Andrew Butcher	07740 866404	andrew.butcher@landulph.org.uk
Member:	Rose Cradick	01752 843257	rose.cradick@landulph.org.uk
Member:	Marilyn Dennis	01752 840045	marilyn.dennis@landulph.org.uk
Member:	Martin Holmes	07970 618188	martin.holmes@landulph.org.uk
Clerk:	Katherine Williams	01752 240541	clerk@landulph.org.uk
Cornwall County Councillor for St Germans and Landulph:			
	Jesse Foot	07449 372274	jesse.foot@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk

100 CLUB WINNERS

APRIL DRAW

1st	Sue Hassan	£21.00
2nd	Ian Dunn	£16.00
3rd	Marc Shirlaw	£12.00

MAY DRAW

1st	Mavis Edmonds	£21.00
2nd	Nigel Cummings	£16.00
3rd	Andrew Wright	£12.00



A Salty Sea Girl Tale

One upon a time, many years ago, when sailing was plotting, planning and a few lengths of string, not pushing buttons, flashing knobs, and the ability to book your restaurant while still afloat, we were lucky enough to sail with Syd Davy in *Oreadne*, a Westerly Centaur 26. I was doing my Yachtmaster and learning the hard way by being Syd's dumb crew while he passed on his navigational and general seafaring knowledge. I did nothing unless instructed, or a collision was imminent. I became pretty swift at getting out of a chinese jibe under the Tamar bridges. We were young, and mostly lovely, fit and strong . I wasn't sea sick and was apparently totally fearless in any weather conditions. Ian loved it all once we'd got where we were going and excellent help with his five words of French, 'Un bot de vin blanc'.

This particular time we were on passage from Morlaix to L'Aberwrac'h and back across the Channel the next day. Up early and with a perfect forecast we set sail along the coast of Brittany. In the afternoon things began to turn a little grim. A fog rolled in, and our perfect breeze disappeared. Engine on and sails down we chugged on hoping that, by the time we entered L'Aberwrac'h, things would have improved. We made the river mouth at night fall, with thick fog, and decided entering was not a possibility. It was 14 July; Bastille day, when every French man with a box of matches, a glass of plonk and a lit cigarette

would be sending fireworks skywards, and setting off out-of-date emergency flares. Any chance of being rescued would be zero. We steered clear of the dazzling Bastille sky, and bobbed along on the tide until just after breakfast, when we came to a grinding halt as the engine spat and stopped.

I was sent down for more tea and cake to help with the thinking. A senior meeting took place which concluded the trouble was a rope around the prop. To save our lives I, being the youngest, keenest and strongest swimmer, and possibly the only one with a swimming costume, should swim under the boat and cut the rope free. I would be armed with the one sharp kitchen knife *Oreadne* possessed which I must on no account drop. I would have a rope tied around my waist, two tugs for return to the surface, and any other number for help. At that time I had very long dark hair, so with the knife firmly gripped in my teeth, I entered the sea looking like a sort of murderous mermaid. After a few false starts, when Syd kept giving two tugs on my rope to



ask if I was all right, I eventually came up, to great cheers, with a large lump of grimy old rope. Down again to free the smaller rope, and after a lot of cutting, pulling, and reappearing to gentle bad language, I got the last bits free.

Midst general celebrations I decided a swim was necessary. Desalted and dried, I was told my supper order was not available, and was being substituted by fried corn beef and Smash. Luckily we had some cheese so I ate that instead!

Many foggy adventures later, we slipped silently into Cawsand Bay, dropped anchor, and relaxed in that lovely way you do when you've been sailing in peril!

Quite soon the fog lifted to reveal a beautiful early evening. Boats filled the bay and in no time tenders were launched and a sizable armada raced for the shore, the pubs and the fish-and-chip shop. I stayed on board to dream and ponder a little.

Um! What a fantastic trip...

Liz Dunn

Avocets of the Tamar

The following abridged from an article by Eric L Johns in Birds Monthly Illustrated, October 1967.

Although the avocet has frequented various counties of England for many years, it was not until 1947 that the West Country was to host these delightful birds. They appear from November until early March before they leave to breed elsewhere.

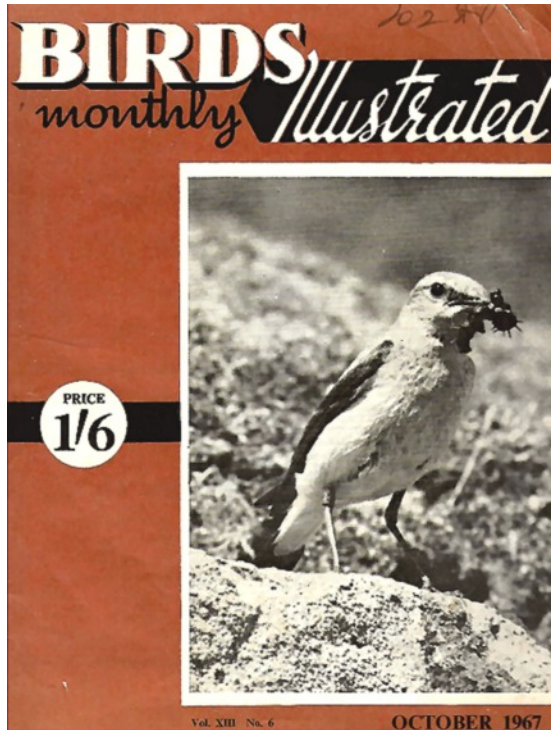
When they first appeared there were less than a dozen but each year their numbers have increased, and in 1965/66 over 60 were counted. Their haunt is the river Tamar but there is only

one area of interest to the avocets where there is food to satisfy their needs: on the Cornwall side it is from Cargreen to Calstock and on the Devonshire side from Tameton Foliot to Weir Quay.

Remarkable as it may seem, despite the striking appearance of the birds, it is only at certain tides that you can be certain of seeing them. From my experience I would suggest you are more likely to see them on the Cornish side during in incoming tide and on the Devon side when the tide is going out. When the tide is right out it is often virtually impossible to see the avocets as they crowd very closely in the gully of the river several feet below the top.

Of all the attractive black and white birds none is more striking than the avocet. To see them excitedly working their upcurved bill from side to side as they search for food is a sight any naturalist must admire. Then, when there are 30 or 40 together suddenly as if 'called-by-the-leader', they depart down river almost out of sight. Yes! No bird of the sea has entranced me more. To conclude I would say that the avocet is not the only rare visitor to the Tamar, in fact this area is a bird-watcher's paradise at times.

Abridged by James Jermain



When the River Runs Deep – Living Alone in the Lockdown

I moved to Cargreen last year because it was love at first sight. I was instantly smitten with my new Hodders Way view. After settling in, I found myself taking photographs of that river view almost every day. It was like living in a lighthouse overlooking such vast open skies. The only other thing that had previously made me bounce out of bed at sunrise with such gusto had been Christmas morning as a child.

That genuine excitement at my new river companion has yet to wane. In fact, the desire to share the joy of that view became stronger than ever. A multitude of photos later I know it's not just the river and my iPhone that overfloweth but the community spirit of this place too. I was so looking forward to getting to know the village even more - until coronavirus and the lockdown changed everything.

I suddenly found myself living alone in the lockdown. I had already been self-isolating even before the official lockdown came into force. Those few weeks of being ill on my own weren't easy but it also showed me what a beautiful village this is. My neighbours became my shopping guardian angels and I honestly wouldn't have managed without them. The glorious river view also became my saving grace - in more ways than one.

As I was recovering, I came across a wonderful private Facebook group. I suddenly found myself part of a larger global community I was soon to find out also loved the river as much as I did.

The group was simply dedicated to people sharing the view of what they could see through their window, wherever they were in the world. Within weeks, over 400,000 people had joined the group. Within days, I had posted umpteen photos of the river with a few musings. My Cargreen view unexpectedly started to develop an international fan base from over 40 countries with thousands of comments from Cornwall's many secret admirers from afar.

Soon after, I was approached by a professional Romanian artist based in Bucharest called Vali Irina Ciobanu. She wants to do a post lockdown exhibition in Italy entitled 'It's Going To Be Alright'. She is basing it on a series of small paintings of scenes from within that window view Facebook group. She chose 30 views from across the world as her inspiration - including my view of Cargreen.

Days later, Vali shared the painting of her take on one of the photos I took at sunrise. It is now ready for the exhibition and the same painting has since been added to an international fine art website ready to be purchased by anyone around the globe. From my sleepy-eyed lens in Cargreen to her Bucharest studio canvas...now destined for Italy.

It didn't end there. Another artist, from Cornwall of all places, also saw that painting and asked to do a different photo. Antony based artist, Ann-Marie Rideout, has also now recreated our river scene as part of her series of paintings on Cornwall. Having seen both paintings, a third artist from Sydney in Australia who hadn't picked up a brush in years then told the group she had been inspired to start painting again as a result of what had happened.



So, I think my time in lockdown will be remembered for many reasons. But what I will now keep with me most, is the memory that a global community was inspired by the tiny, river ripples sent out by the beautiful village of Cargreen. A world that proves creativity and community know no bounds. A world where this river has run deep.

Debbie Geraghty

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DAY TRIPS & TOURS

Due to the current virus outbreak we had to cancel some of our trips and tours.
We are closely monitoring the situation and we will keep you informed.

28th May	Exmouth—Torquay/Brixham Cruise
3rd June	Agatha Christie's Greenway House
20th June	Cornwall@War & RAF Museum
1st July	Trebah Gardens & River Cruise
10th July	Hampton Ct & Kew Gdns (2 days 1 night)
17th July	Broomhill Gdns & Bamstaple Market
18th July	Toby's Garden Festival
8th August	Taunton Flower Show
9th August	Gatcombe
29th August	Great Dorset Steam Fair (2 days 1 night)
28th Sep	Kent Tour (5 DAYS & 4 NIGHTS)

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New poultry group proposed

I am hoping to start a local fun poultry group Landulph. The purpose of the group will be to meet up with like-minded people, share experiences and hopefully to gain extra knowledge and some friends too.

The club would be open to any age and anyone who currently has, used to have or

would like to have, poultry. So really everyone is welcome!

The idea is to have a relaxed environment to learn all the basics about poultry keeping and then, once that is covered, we could go on to learn more about illnesses, specific breeds, breeding and hatching, and the



MY SILKY HEN CALLED LADY H

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genetics involved with breeding. We could cover preparation for showing if anyone was interested in showing their birds.

We could also hold mini fun shows later on, if we get enough people interested in showing, to help get people ready for the bigger shows.

The club would be free to join as we can meet at my house, which is in Cargreen village, to start with and if we have a lot of members we could look at hiring the village hall later on if we needed more space.

We would meet up once a month to start with but that can increase if members want it to.

Let me know if anyone is interested in joining or has any ideas or feedback for me. Email me at Beribobzoas@gmail.com, or text me on 07902 010893.

Bethany Richards

Gardening in sunny lockdown

Like all parish institutions other than the Parish Council there have been no meetings of the Gardening Club since March. Perversely this is just the time more of us are gardening for longer than ever before. The emergency garden refuse mountain which has developed at Crockadon is testament of people's labours.

Jen Hambly, Gardening Club Chairperson, has reported she will be contacting members by email when there are any changes.



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Flower pots

Every year I take cuttings and divide up plants so that when the annual round of flower show and charity plant stalls come around, I will have plenty of plants to donate for sale for the various local charities. This year I had the wonderful Evie looking after my greenhouse while I was away visiting family in the Southern Hemisphere during the winter. I returned and all the plants were looking good and I thought it would be a plentiful supply for everyone.

However it was not to be.

No need to tell you why.

So what to do with all these plants; no room for them in my garden, so they went outside the house with a sign saying 'free plants'.

And they went off to good homes very quickly.

Several people have asked me if they could make a donation to a charity having got something for nothing. So if anyone would like to make a donation please consider giving to either Landulph School or Landulph under fives.

Empty flowerpots would be welcome as my urge for taking cuttings continues. It's therapeutic.

Jo Butcher

Greg Khan

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Life Saving Automatic Defibrillators

There are two defibrillators located within our parish, both for public use in an emergency.

1. Landulph Memorial Hall in Fore Street
2. Cargreen Yacht Club, Coombe Lane.

Landulph Memorial Hall defibrillator:

Located adjacent to front doors

To use you are required to input the code 1111 to unlock, and press the green 'tick' button to open for access.

Cargreen Yacht Club defibrillator

Located on the front wall of the building before you reach the front doors. This unit is left unlocked, and so no unlock code is required.

Please remember in the event that you may need to use one of the above units, that in a cardiac arrest situation: **continuous CPR is essential while someone else goes to obtain the defibrillator.**

Next edition copy date is 15 July. We cannot guarantee to publish anything received after that date

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The Newsletter Group reserves the right to edit or refuse material. If there are any mistakes, we apologise. Signed articles do not necessarily express the views of the Group.

Letters to the editor or articles can be given to any committee member or e-mailed to jamesdjermain@aol.com. Adverts to jcm98@btinternet.com. The newsletter can be viewed at www.landulph.org.uk

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

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While we are currently closed, we are hopeful to be able to open again in some capacity before too long. Probably starting with the gardens... and exclusive hire and small weddings as the summer progresses.

In the meantime, keep an eye on our social media feeds on both Instagram and Facebook @PentillieCastle where we have been sharing regular updates and videos from the Castle and around the gardens as they come into bloom, as well as some history, blogs and recipes too!

Sign up for our news letter on our website www.pentillie.co.uk



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