

LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



**Your guide to what's happening in the area
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Photograph by Diane Neale

Parish Council – June

The main subject under discussion this month was the number of affordable houses the Parish needs and how they should be provided. This is the subject of an article later in this edition.

In other business, hedges inevitably featured, it being that time of year when roads and verges merge, to the discomfort of motorists. As far as parishioners are concerned the intricacies of who is entitled or required to do what and at whose expense is immaterial. The fact of the matter is they have been done and very neat they look too!

It seems that the 20 mile-an-hour speed limit has had a calming effect on drivers and the latest figures, recorded in February were encouraging. The fastest car through the black box at the Cross was 40mph – it was at 4am but that's no excuse! The average speed was about 24mph. For some reason speeds were taken in Coombe Drive and an unalarming 18-19mph was recorded.

In other road news, the Council is to ask the County for a 30mph speed limit out to North Wayton from The Cross. It is also to ask for an enlarged passing space at Highdown half-way up the narrows.

Big Brother may well be keeping an eye on you. But don't be alarmed. The Parish Emergency Plan has a facility, Parish Online, which allows the Council to contact people in emergency situations. The system was tested during the Coronavirus pandemic and proved very effective in forming the community volunteer operation. The system holds a database of maps and details of everything from grit bins to dog bins, play equipment to treatment works. Hopefully, after the current crisis, it won't be too often used.

The Council has £3,727.36 to give to deserving local groups and organisations. The Under Fives were the 'winners' last year. The arrangements for applying for Section 137 grants, though, has changed. In future all applications should be in by 30 September each year for discussion at the Council's November meeting. Applications should be sent to the Parish Clerk, Katherine Williams, 6 Rashleigh Avenue, Saltash PL12 4NS, Tel: 01752 240541 or www.landulph.org.uk/enquiries.php

Parish Council – July

Signs that the Parish is waking up after its Covid slumber were weak but detectable at the July meeting of the Council. Councillor Gaye Braund reported that the reopening of the Memorial Hall won't happen before September, but the Hall committee was buying in deep cleaning equipment and making plans for socially distanced events, possibly in the Autumn. The Council is considering a return to physical meetings.

A planning application to build an agricultural machinery store at Stockadon Farm was not approved after the Council heard of possible pollution in the run-off to a lower property. The polluted run-off has been a

long-standing problem in the area and the Council was not impressed by proposals to mitigate it.

The Council is now in recess until September. Enjoy your holidays ladies and gentlemen!

Rosehill rejected

The proposal to build 29 houses, including 15 affordable units, on the site of the former Rosehill Nurseries, has been rejected by Cornwall Planners. The Senior Director of Planning and Sustainable Development, Louise Wood, said the scale of the development and the lack of a proven housing need 'goes beyond what is considered appropriate'. The proposal also failed to show a need locally for affordable housing.

Additionally, the scale, density, layout and location 'failed to enhance the landscape and scenic beauty of the Tamar Valley Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty'. It was regarded as a major development 'without sufficient evidence of exceptional circumstances' and was 'not in the public interest'.

The full report and reasons for rejection can be seen on the Planning Cornwall website. The application reference number is PA20/02791.

James Jermain

What is the real limit on housing in Landulph?

Cornwall Planners' rejection of the Rosehill development has, to some extent taken the pressure off the Landulph Neighbourhood Development Plan (LNDP) and its 'cap' of 20 new-build houses in parcels of five units. But it raises the issue of what is meant by 20 houses and the answer to that is far from clear.

The LNDP was assembled by a team of parishioners under County Council Guidance. It was revised and approved by meetings open to all parishioners, and finally approved by a Parish Referendum. Last year it was adopted by Cornwall Council Planners. It is an official part of planning guidelines.

The crux of the matter is whether affordable housing is included in the LNDP total (the LNDP team probably expects that it is) and whether it includes houses already approved by planners to which the answer is probably no. In fact, despite what was said in a number of letters of objection to the development, the 20-house total was never going to be breached because, in Cornwall's eyes the 15 affordable houses would not have counted against the LNDP total. But the upshot of a long and arcane email from the manager of the Cornwall Neighbourhood Development team to the Landulph Parish Council is that Cornwall Planners don't want to be tied down by Neighbourhood Development Plans (NDPs). This

applies particularly to affordable housing. Affordable housing applications will be decided outside any existing 'caps' within NDPs. The email also points out that the 20-house quota in the LNDP is regarded as neither a limit nor a target but 'guidance'.

Additionally, although the rejection of Rosehill leaves the LNDP figure of 20 houses intact it does put the Parish Council in some difficulty regarding its commitment to affordable housing. It is considered in some quarters that the figure of zero for local housing needs is a reflection of the lack of understanding of the regulations governing the Homechoice Register. Someone who registered a local housing need say, three years ago, and has not updated their interest, is considered to be no longer interested. All this boils down to the following: the LNDP limit of 20 houses in parcels of five only applies to open market units; Cornwall planners can approve affordable housing without reference to the LNDP; the number of people with local housing needs is open to question. Indeed the Parish Council may look to sources of funding to produce its own affordable housing scheme.

James Jermain

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Landulph School

Nobody expected 20 March to be the day we had to say goodbye to our children for months, but as always, Landulph rose to the challenge.

The school remained open for the Key Worker children through the term times and holidays to provide a safe and stable learning environment. Alongside this, staff have focussed on encouraging children by providing learning opportunities both at home and school, with a priority on mental health and wellbeing. Parents and children have embraced the challenges and staff have felt a true connection with Landulph life at home. We have asked the children to provide lockdown diaries which we will assemble in order to represent this momentous time in our lives.

We are really excited about the whole school returning in September to a 'new normal' and our lovely school being full of laughter and learning again.



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We were so pleased to reopen our doors on 2 June to nine of 13 of our pre-schoolers after the sudden closure of schools in March. We reopened for two days a week and the children really benefitted from seeing their friends. We put in place stricter cleaning measures in order to keep everyone safe.



On Wednesday 22 July, we said goodbye to nine of our children, who are off to Primary school. We enjoyed a picnic and a play in the park. We wish them good luck for the future.

We are looking forward to September when we start the year with 11 children. We have been working hard to increase our numbers and ensure the sustainability of our pre-school. The number of children starting in September is a massive testament to the amazing job the staff are all doing. Despite this great news, we still have spaces available for September. If you would like to arrange a look around or have a chat about what we offer please either call us on 07718 830149 or email landulphunderfives@yahoo.co.uk. We'd love to hear from you! We haven't been able to put on our usual fundraising events but this hasn't stopped our community supporting us. We started a CrowdFunder campaign a few months ago and the generosity was overwhelming. We raised a whopping £351.41. Thank you so much to all who donated.



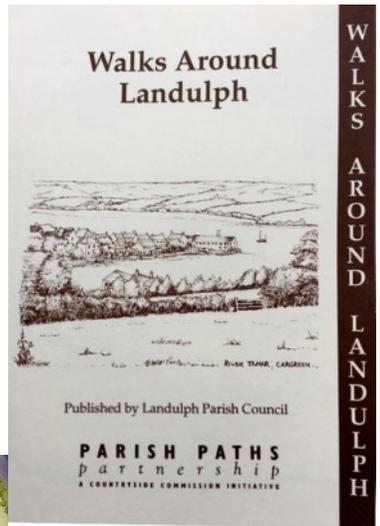
We celebrate 45 years of Landulph Under Fives in September so are busy planning a big celebration when we can do so safely. To keep up to date with Landulph Under Fives and what we get up to, you can find us on Facebook @landulphunderfives.

Cat Packer Landulph Under Fives Committee

Parish information as art

Newcomers to the Parish may not be aware of the existence of two sources of parish information – both held by Andrew and Jo Butcher (see diary section for contact details).

The first is the Parish Walks booklet compiled a while ago (1996) - but little has changed on the ground. It is a concise guide to the Parish of Landulph including much historical and other information delightfully illustrated with hand drawn maps of each footpath.



The other is The Landulph Parish Map, a beautifully produced work of art, brightly illustrated and including historical, geographical and social notes and information about local flora and fauna. It was published by the Parish Council for the Millenium by a team of talented parishioners. The Walks cost £2 while the Map at approximately A2 size is astonishingly good value at £5.

Cargreen Yacht Club gets a make-over

As the arid wind of Corona virus created a social desert at Cargreen Yacht Club it seemed like the time had come to freshen the place up. A busy little team of decorators mused over colours, designs and budget. A decision was made to choose colours to reflect the environment around us. Thankfully the sombre looking tarry Tamar mud was overlooked and greens, greys and blues were chosen to give a more seaside feel. Hopefully, people will notice the new lighter and brighter appearance when we all eventually get back to some form of normality.



CYC White sail Challenge reaches crucial stage

As the Challenge approaches the halfway stage the chase for points becomes more intense, and one bad result can drop a boat right down the table. The sailing has been largely in gentle airs, with strong tides often being a deciding factor. *Early on Elwings Rival* (John Davis) looked the one to beat, with *Echo* (James Jermain) in hot pursuit but late comer Mike Anning in his super-fast Beneteau First Class 8 has been unbeatable in the last two races. But the handicappers are on to him so his time at the top may be limited. Watch out for the two lasers sailed by Mick Flanagan and David Wheatley and consistent Justin Butler in *Roquetta*. Rob Stebbing's International Canoe is very competitive when it's on the water, and don't dismiss Andrew Butcher in *Aelea*.

The disturbing case of the cow in the mirror.

Many residents of Landulph served their country in the war, Reg Hosking was awarded an MBE, and there is a list of those who served in the Memorial Hall. Some lived in the newly built houses in Church Lane, originally built for local need by the Council. Over time, these houses have been extensively renovated and have passed into private hands. The views from their back gardens are among the best in the Parish, and unlikely to be spoilt due to the steep nature of gardens and land ownership behind.

One such resident was George Searle, a market gardener who farmed at the lower end of the Coombe and at Salter Mill. George was married to Leah, and had a son Malcolm, who travelled everywhere on his trusty cycle. Malcolm was regularly seen down on the quay where he had a reputation for being probably the most successful fisherman in the parish. On leaving service with the RAF, George Searle bought himself a Riley motor car of which he was very proud. On one occasion, having polished it to within an inch of its life, he parked the



car over at Penyoke, then farmed by Gordon (Dicker) Braund. Gordon and wife Margaret had three sons, two of whom still farm the land and all three still live in Landulph. George went off to work leaving his gleaming Riley saloon parked, and on his return was confronted by Gordon who had

seen a sight he would never have believed possible.

Apparently an errant cow had spotted itself in the mirror-like finish of the car door and, believing it to be another animal and threatening, charged the door, leaving two clean holes from its horns in the gleaming finish. Stunned, and just a little annoyed, George had to accept the failings of nature and took his car away to be repaired. A lovely man with whom I spent many hours playing snooker, poor

George went to his grave never knowing that the errant cow had in fact been his friend Gordon who had driven a tractor fitted with a buck rake into the side of the Riley, quite by accident, and didn't have the heart or maybe the courage to tell George what had really happened.

David Hall



Calling all hairy (and smooth) pedal bikers

Are any of you interested to get out in the fresh air and take some exercise? Or perhaps you are keen on things environmentally friendly and don't care to use the car too frequently? Could it be that you have a bike which doesn't see much action?

Fear not good people, for Steve Oaten and I have formulated a plan to start a cycle group which will meet once or twice a week to do some exploratory peddling. Nothing definite has been decided so if you are in the slightest bit interested con-

tact either Steve or myself, David Ward, to discuss matters further, as to how we may proceed with this fledgling idea. Just give us a call and say you are interested to know more about it.

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As regular readers know, the parish diary lists activities within the village for the relevant two months. Whilst parish events are suspended at the time of publication due to Covid 19 restrictions, should contact become less restricted during August / September the following are contact details 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 In abeyance for this year	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	2 Aug 10am Worship @ Ten, St Dominick 9 Aug 6pm Holy Communion, Pillaton 16 Aug 10am Morning Praise, St Mellion 23 Aug 10am Holy Communion, St Dominick 30 Aug 10am Morning Praise, Landulph For further information and Sept services see https://sites.google.com/site/thetamar7	
Parish Council Venue or virtual meeting TBA	Third Monday of the month (except August), namely 21 September, 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 www.lizcourtpilates.co.uk	Liz Court	07526 899781
Post Office	Open Tues & Thurs 2 – 4pm		Hatt PO
Recycling Collection	Tuesday fortnightly, next collection on 4 Aug; alternates with Tuesday garden waste collection		03001 234141
Short Mat Bowls LMH	Wednesdays 2.00 – 4.00pm Thursdays 7.00 – 9.00pm	Shirley Kitney	846808
Taiji (Tai Chi) LMH	Wednesdays 10.00 – 11.00am Currently on the football pitch (see article)	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>			

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Cargreen garden rescue

Three years ago we bought a beautiful house in Cargreen (Coombe Park in Coombe Lane) with a garden that had some mature trees and a large hole with a pond liner. Although 're-wilding' can be a little controversial in the gardening world, with a passion for nature, a spade and a husband willing to help me dig, I set about creating a garden for wildlife.

If you do one thing in a wildlife garden to attract all manner of things, do a



pond! We now have two species of newt, common and palmate, along with other amphibians, dragonflies, darters and broad-bodied chasers. We had a Kingfisher last year hunting for the dragonfly larvae and a number of nocturnal visitors, including several species of bat with three different species of pipistrelle (daubenton's, barbastelle and

noctule) all identified on a fabulous piece of tech bought for me by my husband. We have very few mosquitos in the garden now.

Quite early on in our makeover, Plymouth Hedgehog Rescue relocated four hedgehogs to the garden on the condition we put Hedgehog friendly steps into the pond. I learnt that although they can swim, they can't put their front legs above their heads and often drown looking for a drink in steep sided fishponds. I was rewarded the other night by a hedgehog running over my bare feet.

We cut a hole in the bottom of the fence and another hedgehog arrives every night at exactly 10.30pm to partake of cat biscuits and water. Then it goes on, with the others, to devour slugs and snails at a rate that is quite staggering; so much so that I'm no longer troubled by them. I'm grateful to my close neighbours who do not use slug pellets.

Two badger cubs also feed at the bottom of my garden on most nights. They do not trouble the 'hogs and I have good night-cam footage of cats, badgers and 'hogs all moving around each other without conflict.

The Big Butterfly Count revealed a real increase in the number of species in the garden since leaving strips to revert back to indigenous plants, including nettles for the peacock butterflies. Species recorded since we created this haven are red admiral, ringlet, painted lady and comma to name but a few. As a gardening nation it is sometimes counter intuitive to leave 'weeds' in the garden, but a really over manicured garden liberally doused with chemicals is not a great place for our dwindling wildlife. If you can leave a patch or a strip untended for a couple of years you will see wildlife return and you maybe lucky enough to have a hedgehog running over your toes.

Amanda Pugh

Amanda is not the only Landulph gardener to have made the most of lockdown to start new projects or develop on-going ones. Shirley Wilson (The Old Post Office, Fore Street) was tired of looking at a scrappy bit of lawn so when she had a bit of time to spare she dug it up,

dis



covered some wonderful friable topsoil, and created a vegetable patch. It is not dauntingly big but with clever planting, vegetables of differing height and mass plus colourful companion planting, the patch is now the centrepiece of a pretty country garden.

As you would expect, Jen Hambly, (10 Coombe Lane) chairman of the Landulph Gardening Club, has a garden that is full of interest. It is divided

into zones which gives what is actually quite a small area huge variety and the impression of something much bigger. She has used the Covid downtime to develop the productive side of the garden and make it more attractive to wildlife.

The garden had been created by Don and Nesta Jones in the '80s and was once a showpiece but time had caught up with it. Full of brambles, conifers and weeds, Jen and Peter took it over in 2016, starting groundwork three years later and clearing it almost back to scratch. 26 tons of new topsoil was imported from Cheshire to create raised beds and a lawn. Several plants were imported from their previous home at Wayton as well as metre high granite 'eggs' and cobbles.

The density of the planting is remarkable with vegetable, cut flower and grasses sections, a potting area and a 'summerhouse' for winter



protection of vulnerable plants. Recent additions include a tobacco plant to attract moths, and lavender and Salvias for bees. Rarities include a 'heritage' green tomato from the Royal Horticultural Gardens at Rosemore, and a copper beech sapling that came

from seeds of the tree at the Landulph Memorial Hall.

NEXT MONTH the Newsletter would like to feature artistic projects and works undertaken by parishioners during lockdown. In the absence of an Art Exhibition this might be an opportunity for people to exhibit paintings, sculpture, objets trouves or photos.

James Jermain

Tree identification overpage : no, its not a *highbrid*.

It was a *Hesperocyparis macrocarpa* commonly known as Monterey Pine, which had dangerously outgrown its space and was surgically removed by Tamar Tree Care

Scary Times

John Hall recalls his work as a film director and producer at critical times for the country

The present pandemic, while of a bigger and more immediate scale, has brought back memories of two earlier events with which I had some involvement.

The first was in 1975 and the production of *Protect and Survive*, the film about what to do in the event of an imminent nuclear attack.

At the time I was Head of Production in the Film and Television Division of the Central Office of Information (COI) which made films, television commercials or public information films for all departments of government. Several hundred a year.

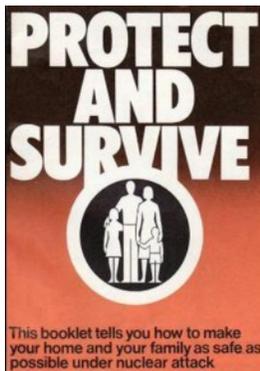
In 1975 the Cold War was in full swing, the threat of nuclear attack appeared to be real. So word came one day to go to the Home Office where, with a colleague, we were asked to make a film which would tell people what they should do to prepare for a nuclear attack. Hide under tables, get in stocks of food and water and so forth. Alongside the film, leaflets with the same messages were being prepared. Copies of the film were held at all television stations for instant transmission at the right moment. The narration for the film, the what to do, had already been written by the Home Office. We were not to alter a word but to make the pictures fit the words. The films were to be made in strict secrecy which was not a huge problem but did mean lots of swearing of oaths by essential technicians. The end result was happily never used. It was some years before the existence of the film and the millions of leaflets became known. They were both, with some justification, held up to ridicule.

The second event in 1985 was the AIDS virus. In this case the message from the government of the day amounted to finding ways of striking alarm in the public as strongly as possible through the use of television commercials. This involved a production team made up of an advertising agency and COI production staff. I was then Deputy Director though still responsible for all production.

We were experienced in making scary films for all sorts of occasions and this time the 'crashing monolith' or as some dubbed it the 'crashing tombstone' was the first result, many more commercials were to come. It attracted both praise and a good deal of criticism.

We didn't mind either notice: lots of attention was success.

John Hall





Can you identify this tree ?

Public access on footpaths

As we enjoy the Cornish countryside either as a visitor or a resident, it is important to remember that when we follow the route of footpaths and other rights of way, we are travelling through fields which produce our food and are home to our native wildlife.

At this time of year, cattle and sheep are out grazing the fields and getting the benefit of the grass which increases their growth to produce milk or meat and generally they are not disturbed by walkers or riders. However, it is important to stay safe around cattle, sheep and horses so always stop, look and listen before entering a field and then be aware of the animals present.

Livestock are most at ease when grazing but they are curious and will occasionally investigate visitors to their field and cows with calves can be protective if separated. Find the safest route around livestock, leaving the footpath if necessary, and dogs must be kept on a short lead but let off if chased.

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A church emerging from lockdown.

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We now have a plan to open for public worship. We are proceeding with caution, recognising that some ministers, worship leaders and congregations do not yet feel safe in a larger group.

From Sunday 2 August we intend to hold two services across the four parishes every Sunday; one service of the word (eg. Matins, Morning Praise) and one Holy Communion. It is important to understand that these will not be conducted as they were before the pandemic - the health and safety considerations restrict that - and they will feel very different. We are not permitted to sing, we must keep social distancing, nor can we congregate in the building at the end.

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August dates

- 2 Aug 10am Worship @ Ten, St Dominick
- 9 Aug 6pm Holy Communion, Pillaton
- 16 Aug 10am Morning Praise, St Mellion
- 23 Aug 10am Holy Communion, St Dominick
- 30 Aug 10am Morning Praise, Landulph

This is something of a trial period as we find out what congregations we have and where the demand is.

We are pleased that online church will continue indefinitely for those unable to come to a building for public worship with live streaming and a recording posted later. Please continue to check the website and social media, and mostly keep praying and worshipping! We look forward to seeing you soon.

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14th Oct	Goosey Fair, Tavistock
14th Nov	Longleat Festival of Lights
20th Nov	Turkey & Tinsel: Ilfracombe (4 days 3 nights)
4th Dec	Bath Christmas Market
12th Dec	Exeter Christmas Shopper & Market
20th Dec	Tour of the Cornish Christmas Lights
20th Dec	Olympia Horse Show

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me. The surplus books are usually welcome in Saltash charity shops which hold them for sale to the public or for pulping, and from time to time you'll have seen a note in the newsletter about the money raised for charity by sales of our books. The sums are modest, but we can be proud of our contribution to good causes. We can make things work best by donating only those items that have re-use value to borrowers and the charity shops, so, please bring paperbacks only. We can't, unfortunately, accept old hardbacks, magazines, manuals, or guide books so please recycle them elsewhere.

And finally, please remember to observe the 2m Covid code when using the Book Exchange! All efforts to go courting in it, or to hold a Mebyon Kernow AGM are to be deprecated.

Jane McRill

Landulph Film Club

Given the continuing uncertainties around Covid19, now extending into the winter months, it has been decided that it would not be sensible to attempt to mount a programme of screenings this year.

Hopefully the uncertainties will be sufficiently resolved for the film club to resume in September 2021.

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Taiji

The Taiji (Tai Chi) group are meeting at the football field, weather permitting (see the diary for details). Organiser Helen Manning says it is still quite a reduced group due to people shielding, but those attending are following 'guidelines'.

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.**

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