

LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



**Your guide to what's happening in the area
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Parish Council – September

The detailed proposals for nine houses on land west of Coombe Drive were rejected at this Zoom meeting of the Council on a vote that was only just quorate.

Council Chairman Martin Worth and Councillors Rose Craddick, Phillip Braund and Martin Holmes all declared a prejudicial interest. Councillor Marilyn Dennis also declared an interest which would have left the meeting without sufficient numbers to be allowed to vote on the proposals. But Cllr Dennis had applied for, and was granted, a dispensation which meant she could vote and, with the remaining Councillors, Andrew Butcher and Gaye Braund, was allowed to discuss the plans.

Andrew Butcher then gave a detailed summary of the reasons why the application should be turned down. Outline permission for nine houses on the Coombe Drive site has already been granted. At issue were details of the design including drainage, invasion of privacy, environmental and streetlight pollution matters and the overall massing and inappropriate design of the development. The Council was particularly concerned that the houses would be full two-storey units, whereas existing houses nearby in Coombe Drive and Coombe Lane were one and a half storeys high. His two other Councillor colleagues agreed.

The threat of ash dieback disease in the Parish was highlighted. Ash trees by the recreation ground have been found to be infected as have several other ashes in the parish. The Council's Tree Warden, Amanda Pugh, said that ash dieback was now endemic in the Parish but the good news was that hedgerow ash trees were showing signs of putting up new, healthy growth. She urged the parish, where it has control of replanting, to choose diverse, local species.

The recent controversy over the use of the slipway at Slipway Quay was aired. It is incontrovertible that the slipway is private but that there is a public footpath over it. What constitutes proper use of a footpath, though, is legally unclear in some respects. The Council decided some clarity could be brought to the situation by better signage, including fingerboards directing people to the public slipway in Sammysands. A group is to be set up by the Council with interested parties, including Cornwall Council, to agree funding for appropriate signs.

In Open Forum after the meeting Marc Shirlaw commented that if the Council wanted to sign Sammysands as a public slipway, the County should undertake to resurface the access road and repair the slip.

The initiative by the Martin Worth to investigate the possibility of fibre-optic telephone lines into Cargreen had attracted 22 addresses of people interested in the scheme. Cllr Worth said he was now waiting for Open Reach to cost the project.

Landulph School News

We have had a very successful start to the new school year and the children have astounded us. We are delighted to be getting our school back to as near normal as we can in these strange times. It has also been wonderful welcoming our new starters, our Class of 2020.

Happy Retirement Mrs Darke It is with great sadness that we must share the news that after 41 incredible years at Landulph Primary, Mrs Darke has taken the very difficult decision to retire from her position. She will be a huge loss to the school. She is adored by all the children and staff.

Thank you for being the heart and soul of Landulph Mrs Darke.

We need more governors! Our governors are a group of staff, parent and community volunteers who help the school to ensure clarity of vision, ethos and strategic direction. With Mrs Ball and the South East Cornwall Multi-Academy Regional Trust (SMART) which includes three primary schools and three secondary schools, we ensure the school resources are used in the best way possible. Our role is to monitor the budget and ensure the wellbeing, safety and needs of the staff and pupils are addressed.

Ultimately, we work to ensure that all children get the best education experience possible at Landulph School. If you would like to get involved with this rewarding and essential part of the school governance, please get in touch for a chat.

Elaine Potterton

Landulph Under Fives

We were so pleased to welcome our pre-schoolers old and new back at the beginning of September. Due to the upheaval of Covid, the school not only had to transition Reception children this year but the whole school as a result of the extended break. This meant we got a bonus month with our leavers and we were delighted! They all now start school full me and we wish them well and all the best for the future.

We have welcomed four new children to pre-school in September and we are really enjoying getting to know them and having lots of fun. We also welcome back three of our older pre-schoolers. This term's theme





is 'All About Us and Getting to Know Each Other' and we have been busy exploring ourselves in the mirror and creating self-portraits! We have enjoyed spending lots of time outside too and sorting our garden area.

Coronavirus means, we have been unable to organise our usual fundraisers. We are trying to come up with some innovative ideas to raise the vital funds we need to sustain our community pre-school so watch this space! If you'd like to help us with fundraising or have some ideas you'd like to pass on, we'd love to hear from you.

We have a Bags2School collection organised for 18 November. So if you'd like to take the opportunity to have a good clear out we'd welcome your donations. The money is paid by weight so the more the merrier! Things they accept are men's, ladies' and children's clothing and paired shoes, handbags, bags, jewellery, soft toys, household linen, curtains, towels, bed sheets, pillow cases and duvet covers. Please contact us to arrange drop off or to collect some bags.

Our AGM is being held in October. The time and platform will be announced later. All are welcome. If you would like further information about the AGM and how to join the meeting, please email landulphunderfives@yahoo.co.uk.

We are always looking for new committee members especially as three of our key members have left. Please contact our Secretary, Cat, on 07974199386 or email cpacker@hotmail.co.uk for more information. All the official positions are filled! We look forward to hearing from you!

Spaces are available to join our preschool for two- to four-year-olds, with government funded spaces where applicable. If you'd like more information about what the pre-school has to offer please visit our website www.landulphunderfives.co.uk visit our Facebook page (and give us a like!) or call/text us on 07718 830149.

Help raise money for cancer research

For 41 years we have been raising funds for Cancer Research UK. Yarn bombs, curry evenings, auction of promises and Sunday lunches are just some of the ways we have encouraged you to donate. This year it's going to be different. We will be asking you to put some money in an envelope. In mid-October an envelope will drop through your door. Money in any form, notes, cheques or on-line donations welcomed.

Let's see if you can help us beat last year's total of £2,915.

Jo Butcher, Cargreen Cancer Research Fundraising Committee

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Landulph when I was young

Some memories of bygone days in Landulph, by Tony Channings (being mainly memories of childhood, 1930s and 40s)

I was born in 1935 and have lived in Landulph all my life. These memories are written for general interest, and because of the huge changes that have occurred in what is still a relatively remote community.

The Tamar road bridge was built in 1961 and until then vehicles crossed into Devon by a ferry at Saltash. Journeys to Plymouth were slow and inconvenient, so there were very few daily commuters.

When I was a child Cargreen was a smaller village with fields where now there are buildings. Back then, Coombe Lane and Church Lane were farm lanes between fields. Coombe Lane, Coombe Drive and Hodders Way were part of Chenoweth farmland, and The Barn at the junction of Fore St and Church Lane was the milking parlour and hay loft for Chenoweth. Brookshaye on Penyoke Lane was the last of the houses with a garden leading down to the river; between it and what's now the playing field was a private garden.

The parish had a thriving horticulture industry with fruit and flowers being sent to local as well as national markets. Over the years, these plots have been overtaken by housing and larger enterprises, with Barry Richards'

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nursery being the last surviving major flower grower, and Rosehill nursery standing derelict.

Some farm land has been given over to development, but I remember well that there were 19 small farms of arable and dairy, whereas now there are 6, with only one remaining dairy farm. Milk was collected daily from farms in 10-gallon churns and taken by lorry to Dawes Creamery, Old Ferry Road, in Saltash, for processing. I don't remember any milking by hand, but there were both horses and tractors in use, and the farmers of the 40s who stored hay in haystacks would be envious of the modern black plastic-wrapped silage bales.

Even when I was a child, these were the families that had leading roles in the community, providing employment or having been resident for several generations; Hoskings, Braunds, Cloakes, Richards, Barretts.

The village had a shop-cum-Post Office run by Harry Goodman and his wife Gwendoline, (now a private home called The Old Post Office) and farther down Fore Street the Supply Stores owned by Nelson Braund and wife Freda (now No1 and 2 The Stores opposite the pub).

The pub was then called The Royal Oak. It was well patronised by locals and by day-trippers from Plymouth on the two steamers from the Millbrook Steamship Company, (the Rapid and the Swift) and another called The Western Belle.

The quays were owned by J G Hosking, the local coal merchant, who had two lorries for deliveries of coal and animal fodder which was milled on site.

My grandfather Herbert Braund's family fished for salmon for many years on the Tamar and Tavy, sending the catch to Billingsgate market in London. My own family also fished for salmon, and I remember our boat being hauled up on the shore at Penyoke where the playing field is now. Back then the high tide line came right up to the road. After the war, rubble from blitzed Plymouth was used to build the raised embankment which now protects the playing field.

When I was a schoolboy all three churches (Church of England, Methodist and Baptist) held weekly services. The parish had its own undertaker, Bill Blatchford, and Henry Searle was the gravedigger. When there was a C of E funeral the bearers would load the coffin on to a wheeled bier at the deceased's home and pull it by hand to the church for burial. Motorised hearses came later.

Car ownership was patchy, but the twice weekly return bus service to Saltash covered most needs as most parishioners worked within the parish. On Saturdays the return service left Saltash at a later time of 1030pm so a trip to the Regal Cinema was possible. You could catch the car ferry at Saltash to St Budeaux and then take a tram to Plymouth city

centre for shopping etc. A local taxi service was provided by Ernest Talbot of Southwark and by Victor Prideaux of Grove.

Mains water supply reached the village in the 1930s I think. Before that, each family fetched its water in buckets from the nearest of six wells, using a hand pump to draw water up from the well which was safely capped. Certainly I remember my home had water on tap.

Sewage management in the village in my childhood was a mixture of septic tanks, direct discharge into the river, and private latrines. It was only in the later 20th century that the treatment plant down the Coombe connected the whole village.

Electricity reached the parish a few years after the end of the war, and transformed life for every household. Until then, lighting was by Tilley or Aladdin lamps, cooking was done on a coal-fired range and sometimes a Primus stove. Laundry in our house was a laborious affair, involving heating water in a large cauldron over a coal fire, adding 'blue' washing tablet, stirring by hand, rinsing, squeezing through the mangle and pegging out to dry.

We had two football teams, two cricket teams and three table tennis teams, all playing in the local leagues. Children's games and toys were very simple then, and it was mainly girls who spent hours rolling hoops. In those days the Rectory Room was the community hall, and held weekly whist drives, monthly dances and occasional concerts.

Now demolished, in the centre of the village on the Stone's Throw site, the Liberal Club had rooms on two floors where males of all ages met to read newspapers, play darts and snooker, and relax.

Every summer until the war the parish held a Carnival Week with a Carnival Queen and various fun activities including decorated floats, sport, fancy dress etc. Then for the Festival of Britain in 1951 a large bonfire was lit in Butts Field opposite the Methodist Chapel.

World War 2: In 1939 I was only four years old so my memories of the war are vague until the later years. Although there were no targets of value in our parish, a few bombs landed and fortunately caused no fatalities. Some searchlights, anti-aircraft units and decoy lights were installed, and of course a Home Guard contingent was recruited.

As a child I was aware of prisoners of war helping on farms, and evacuee children coming to our school which doubled the number attending to over 100. Our classrooms had steel shelters and we were issued gas masks. My day to day life did not change much. We felt safe, had plenty of food and freedom to play as before.

However, in 1944 the build-up to D-day brought large numbers of US troops to the area, with their camps, vehicles and boats. I remember GIs

visiting the pub and enjoying dancing at the Rectory Room. A US sailor saved my life when I fell into the river while jumping from one landing craft to another. I couldn't swim and was in trouble until my mate Len Brooking grabbed me and the sailor held me up by my heels until I started breathing again. Next day at low water my father went back to retrieve my glasses. By this time, I was nine years old, and along with other children, I used to play on some of the boats moored next to the quays, chat with troops, and happily accept their sweets & gum. I remember there was a double row of moored US landing craft all the way from the Quay to Neal Point, and after the war the same moorings were crammed with redundant rescue vessels from RAF Mountbatten.

Soon after the end of the war, a start was made on building council houses on Church Lane for veterans. Looking back, that was an honourable start to the steady enlargement of the village and one we can still be proud of.

Tony Channing

Thelma Franklin 1924 – 2020

It is with great sadness I write this for the village magazine. My Granny Thelma Franklin passed away on 28th August 2020, having lived in Cargreen since 1997 and was the oldest resident in the village. I know that many of you knew her; especially as up until this year she also took the register and welcomed everyone into "Good Companions".

Granny chose to live in Cargreen as it's a wonderful village with plenty going on, as well as having a beautiful view over the river Tamar. Granny adored living there and she never wanted to leave, luckily she didn't have to.

Granny absolutely adored her Great Grandson Henry, who was named after her late husband. Although the past few months during lockdown have been tough, my "Super Granny" was amazing, ordering her own online shopping, and generally just getting on with life and she recently bought a leather jacket just because she'd always wanted one. We emailed and called nearly every day, even posting her pictures the old fashioned way just to keep her smiling when no one could come and visit.

Granny knew lots of people in the village and I would like to take this opportunity to thank absolutely everyone who has looked out for Granny over the years, coming to her rescue when she'd had a fall, sending round treats during lockdown and just for generally being there and popping by for a chat.

I know that many of you will miss her as much as we do, but please have a toast for Granny next time you look out of the window and say "Cheers!" to a wonderful lady.

Newsletter needs your help – please support us

Like many local organisations, your Newsletter has faced many changes as a result of the Covid pandemic. We hope you like the different slant we have put on the contents, turning to a mix of Parish history and stories of people's lockdown activities to fulfil our commitment to inform and entertain our readers.

Inevitably our advertising revenue has taken a knock and is likely to be put under further pressure in the uncertain future. In the past we have relied on advertising, donations and our own fundraising efforts to break even. All three are now under strain.

We are now facing a monthly deficit which is unsustainable in the medium term. We are therefore turning to you, our readers, to help bridge this gap.

Please consider making a donation to the Newsletter to keep this vital source of local information going. No amount is too small nor too big. Cheques or cash will be gratefully accepted by our Treasurer, Jane Moore, Hodders Way or our Chairman, James Jermain at Tamarisk, Fore Street. Ring or email Jane if you prefer to use electronic banking. Details are on the inside of the back cover of the Newsletter.

Thank you for your support

James Jermain, Chairman

How to apply for Council cash

The Landulph Parish Council has extended its deadline for applying for Section 137 grants to Monday 16 October. It has over £3,000 it can allocate. Most local organisations with a formal constitution and a bank account can apply. New projects will also be considered.

Eligible organisations must prove that they benefit the parish by providing a service, enhancing the quality of life locally, improving the environment and/or promoting the Parish of Landulph in a positive way.

Applicants will need to fill out an application form and provide a copy of their written constitution and details of their project or activity. They will also need to show how the grant will be used to help the local community, the number of local people it will help and the level of need for the funding. A copy of the previous year's accounts or a detail budget and business plan for new projects will have to be provided.

Funds will be allocated by the Council at its November meeting.

Organisations which are not eligible for funds include businesses or organisations operated to make a profit, individuals, national

organisations or local organisations funded nationally. Organisations can only make one grant application in any particular year. Full details of the application process and application forms are available from the Parish Clerk, Katherine Williams, 6 Rashleigh Avenue, Saltash PL12 4NS. Email clerk@landulph.org.uk.

Scary Times, Part 2

In the last edition John Hall reflected on his time with the Central Office of Information where he led the production of films on nuclear war in the 70s and the new AIDS epidemic in the 80s. I remember both of these depressing warnings of possible horrors.

When we moved to Cargreen in 1976 I was a junior doctor in Royal Naval Hospital Plymouth and as we got to know our new friends and neighbours, the Parish Council recruited me to have the hospital test well-water samples to see if they were fit to drink. This all had to do with emergency planning for a Soviet nuclear attack on HM Naval Base which among other disruptions would contaminate reservoirs with fallout.

I learned from Councillors Terry Doyle (architect, Coombe Park) and Roger Willcocks (farmer, Stockadon) that the parish had already identified available skills and material to deal with a variety of post-strike problems, much as our current parish council has done recently. Food supply would be a problem and one solution was to herd cattle to shelter in Bittleford Farm barns when attack was imminent. Farmers' earth-moving equipment would pile soil to nearly roof height around the buildings so that they might survive the pressure wave of the blast. No doubt there were many other measures planned to take account of massive disruption. Communications would have been central to any semblance of recovery, but I learned that the electro-magnetic pulse that accompanies a nuclear blast would completely knock out modern transistor-based transmitters and radios, and we were advised to hang on to any pulse-proof old-fashioned valved radios so that our slow demise could be accompanied by daily sitreps (situation reports) of doom from our government in its deepest bunker.

And what about the water samples I hear you ask? Ken Eastment carefully collected them; some were potable, others had human E Coli in yukky amounts because wells in the village were polluted by primitive sewage discharge (which would have been sterilised by a massive dose of radiation, but let's not go there!).

Morton Macleod

Parish Diary October / November 2020

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 this time 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 In abeyance for this year	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 www.tamaryoga.com/guy_hannah@icloud.com	Hannah Guy	07805 264 987
Lively Ladies MHA	First Tuesday 7.30pm	Cindy Zimmer	842187
Mobile Library	Every fourth Friday 1.45 – 2.15pm, Coombe Lane. 23 October & 20 November, subject to change/cancellation in line with government guidance https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/media/43734286/temp_east_13.pdf		
Parish Church	At the time of publication dates for October and November have yet to be fixed. For dates and times of forthcoming services please see https://sites.google.com/site/thetamar7		
Parish Council Venue or virtual meeting TBA	Third Monday of the month (except August), namely 19 October and 16 November, 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 13 Oct; 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 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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3rd	Pam Boughton	£12.00

Lockdown lowdown

Right at the beginning of the lockdown we hoped parishioners would help us fill our pages with tales of their doings while they were isolated and unable to mingle. We expected stories of garden renovations and artistic projects. We were not disappointed.

Last issue brought you some wonderful accounts of goings on among the flowerbeds. This time our reports are more about art.

But first off, a project that neatly crosses the boundary between the two, a piece of installation art from *Gill Mannings Cox*. Here is her story;

What I did on my lockdown 'A tarmac patch intended, but too small for a car-parking space, needed to be transformed into a garden (see photo on front cover). 'An old hulk was dragged into position with the help of friends and neighbours and has been made into the *Jim Lad*, a boat garden, with maritime treasures among the herbs and violas. An excess of rose-tinted memories almost led to the '*Jim Lad*' growing in stature to become a three-masted full-rigged ship, with stuns's, neatly-brailed t'gallants, everything! A few wise words put an end to that ambition.

'The *Jim Lad* has been augmented with a round-headed rosemary tree in a square pot and a long droopy tree (my favourite pussy willow). A sentry-box shed has been assembled and a bee-hotel cum bird-house hangs on the wall, thanks to a friend. A bat-box may join them. Bees and bats – love 'em!

'The garden has come together by means of its own magic and I find I'm making silly excuses to go into it and wander round its few square feet, enjoying the colours, picking bits of the already enormous herbs to nibble, and thanking the Providence that is allowing me to shield in the haven of Cargreen.'

Liz Dunn made a fashion statement:

A coat of many colours 'I had lots of left-over cotton material from clothes I'd made for children and grandchildren and friends. I used them to make a brightly coloured waistcoat. The lining is an old and much-loved summer dress and is interfaced with an older cosy sheet. The whole is sewn with a great volume of dog-ends of cotton thread – some even on old wooden cotton reels. Two kind friends donated buttons from their collection so in total it cost – nothing.'



Jane Espig is well known to devotees of the Landulph Festival Art Exhibition for her work with objet trouvé. She has been using old Delabole roof slates as her canvas during lockdown:

Lockdown art 'I really like the quality of the handmade object and the natural surface of the slate; its previous purpose is still evident in the watermarks and the holes where the slates were attached. I like the fact that these objects can be given a new life. I scratched into the surface and painted with watercolour then sealed the tile.'



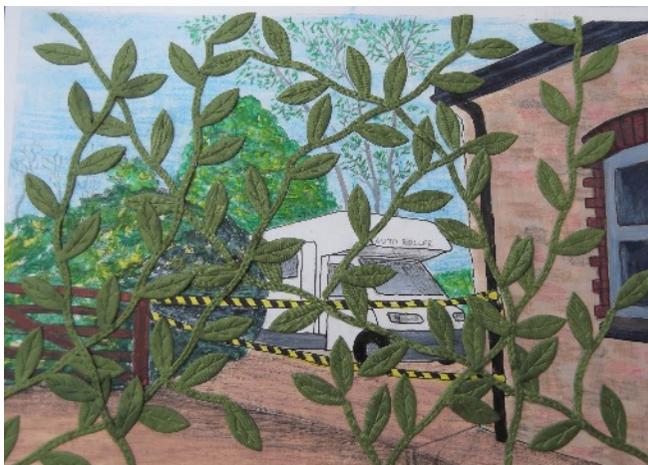
Trisha Langdon took part in a national art project.

Extraordinary Postcards for Extraordinary Times At the height of 'house arrest', the Newlyn Art Gallery and The Exchange, Penzance instigated an art project entitled *Extraordinary Postcards for Extraordinary Times*. They invited people to design postcards which illustrated what was happening to them during this very odd summer.

Trisha submitted three collage and painted cards which joined 850 other drawn, stitched, printed and even 3D-modelled cards. The cards are now on display until 2 January 2021. You can also view the entire collection online at newlynartgallery.co.uk.

Trisha's three cards were:

Going Nowhere 'We realised that dreams of taking our campervan to Europe this year weren't going to happen, so I did this picture with yellow and black tape as a no-entry area – or in this case a no-exit. I also added entwined leaves, rather like Sleeping Beauty's castle surrounded by a hedge of impenetrable thorns.'

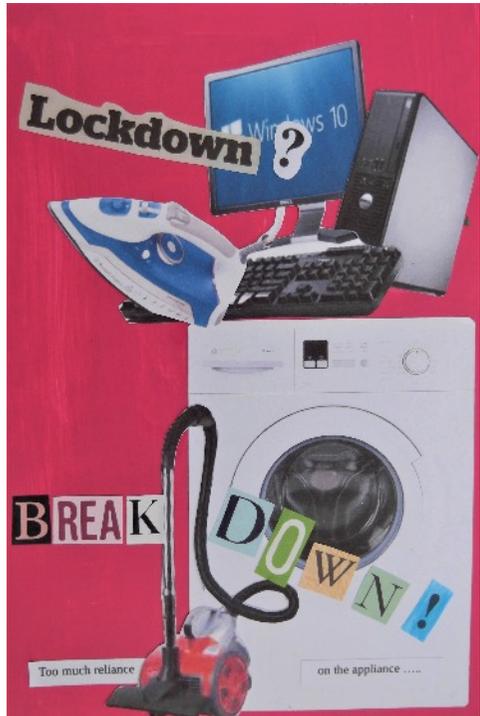




Record-breaking Raspberries 'It was really the most amazing crop of raspberries we've ever had, probably due to such hot weather, and we ate them until we were quite fed up with them!'

Too Much Reliance (on the Appliance) 'Unbelievable that the very time you couldn't go shopping would be when vital items of our household equipment gave up the ghost. During lockdown we had to replace our washing machine, computer, vacuum cleaner and iron, all of which had to be ordered online.'

Jackie Ensor also has postcards exhibited.



Finally we received this deeply moving submission from Matt Harden: **In memoriam** 'Attached are two paintings my wife Tash did during and around lockdown. She was battling cancer at the time and during the pause in her treatment she painted these two amazing pictures. Unfortunately, she passed away at the end of August so now these paintings are extra special to us, but I promised her I would send these in, so here they are.'



It's church, Jim, but not as we know it!

Do you remember the world of January 2020? Where you could go for a drink or meal without having to book your space in the pub. Where you could walk into a shop, buy something, then walk straight out? Where to get around people you just had to squeeze past, muttering excuse me? And masks were only ever seen in medical TV dramas?

And where you could worship in your local church by walking in, move around without hindrance, mingling with others over coffee afterward, all without sanitiser or mask in sight!

I'm very proud of the way our congregations have responded to the challenges of the last months. Alongside many in our villages, they have supported the isolated and those in need, shopping and doing errands. Most amazingly, for churches where technology has not been our strongest area, we have evolved a thriving and lively service using Zoom, drawing a regular weekly congregation of around 55.

For the time being we are able to worship in our buildings again, in a limited way. We aren't allowed to sing and must be careful with distancing and how we move around the building, even so, it is good to be together in the same space again. Because of the pandemic, a number of our Ministry Team (those who lead worship) aren't available, which means that we can't operate the previous full rota. Across the seven congregations there are two services every week, but an eighth congregation worships online every week, and anyone is welcome to join that too.

Our midweek services have also resumed; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in different buildings.

Some of our buildings also open across the week for quiet and private prayer - anyone is welcome to use them in this time.

We are able to hold baptisms, funerals and weddings, but with limitations.

We hope to see you at some time, Blessings

Rev Chris Painter

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Cargreen's cutdown Regatta

The Cargreen YC Regatta, The final event of the Tamar sailing clubs' season, went ahead on 11 September in cut down form despite Covid-19 restriction. The number of entries at 28 was extremely good under the circumstances.

Racing, on a course from Plymouth Sound to Cargreen, was held in light and shifty conditions which kept all skippers on their toes. *Aelea*, sailed by Andrew Butcher, managed to avoid the worst of the calm patches to score an emphatic victory in the White Sail Division ahead of Jill Trew, skippering *Den Noord*, with *Roquetta* (Justin Butler) third. In the Fast Division *Shere Khan* (Sam Marshall) edged out Kimberley Noakes's *Juliette* on handicap.

The organisers, James Gent and Tony Head, produced great racing under the circumstances. Unfortunately the usual shoreside celebrations had to be cancelled for obvious reasons,

James Jermain

Landulph Festival Update

Sadly, because of the ongoing Covid situation, the annual Landulph Festival of Music & the Arts planned for October 2020 has been postponed; however, do not be disheartened, the organising committee has re-arranged the Festival programme for October 2021 with exciting innovations combined with a varied selection of musical performance, drama and the arts. As ever, the success of the Festival relies on the loyalty and support of you, the local community in Landulph, and the Committee will keep you posted of future developments for 2021.



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Landulph Memorial hall – limited re-opening

As many of you might already know, our lovely hall was opened on 19 September 1970. This year we hoped to celebrate 50 years with a series of events, and then along came Covid-19 and scuppered our plans. The hall has been closed since March, except for the Under 5's area, and we are reopening some areas from September. We appreciate that a lot of our clubs etc are reluctant to return yet and fully understand the reasons why. We have purchased a fogging machine so that the hall can be sprayed regularly, have installed hand sanitizers at various locations and have put up several signs to remind everyone of the rules. Information regarding Covid-19 regulations can be found on our website. We would like to wish all our regular hirers well and look forward to welcoming everyone back to our wonderful hall in the not too distant future. In the meantime we will begin to plan for our 51st year celebrations in 2021.

Gaye Braund, Hall Management Committee

The history of Landulph Memorial Hall was published in the Newsletter a few years ago and can be found at at landulphmemorialhall.co.uk/history

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Local Christmas Cards

Last year we had a bumper year for the Salvation Army charity "Children in Need" – (raising £500!).

For those of you who don't know about our special effort; instead of popping a Christmas card through your friend or neighbour's door, we decided to make a collection for a children's charity instead.

If you would like to have your name added or removed, please let me know.



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1st May	Toby's Garden Festival
8th May	Badmington Horse Trials
12th June	Falmouth Regatta / Sea Shanty
9th-10th July	Hampton Court & Kew Gardens
8th August	Gatcombe Horse Trials
28th-29th Aug	Dorset Steam Fair
3rd-4th Sept	Burghley Horse Trials weekend
19th-24th Sept	Yorkshire Tour (6 days & 5 nights)

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Recycling for charity

Many died-in-the-wool recyclers regret that many of their cast-offs cannot be recycled. Well, now they can and not only that, they can raise money for charity. 'Share' recycles many items not collected at the roadside. All you have to do is get items to central collection points for specific times and days in October.

For this area the collection points are: Tescos at Callington, from 9am to 10am on Thursday 22 October and B&M at Saltash, from 2.30pm to 3.30pm on Friday 23 October

Items which they accept include: crisp, snack and sweet packets (flattened) and wrappings, most other snack packs including Pringles (flattened); biscuit and cake wrappers (but not cardboard and trays); baby food pouches; nets and waxes from Baby Bells; toothbrushes, toothpaste tubes, dental floss packets, roll-on deodorants; cleaning wipes, dispenser triggers and handpumps; soft tubes for creams, lipsticks and mascara; pens, felt tips, markers etc; pet food pouches cleaned and dry.

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Fruit and veg raise charity money

Thank you so much to everyone who has supported our vegetable and fruit stall during the summer. We are pleased to say we have raised almost £300 so far towards cancer research, a disease affecting so many lives.

Mike and Shirley Kitney

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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We have also started offering afternoon teas again on select days from 12-4pm priced at £25pp (booking is essential), and on those days we are also opening our gardens to the public 12-6pm in return for a donation. Our next dates are:

Friday 6th - Tuesday 10th November

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