

LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



Your guide to what's happening in the area
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Parish Council – Lights for Christmas

Council meetings by Zoom have become commonplace as the months of Covid march on. It is undoubtedly a time-efficient way of conducting meetings – they seem to be shorter and tighter than they ever were. But they are also colder and less personal; the impact of discussions being filtered by the journey down wires from computer screen to computer screen. Maybe that's why there seemed to be little from the last two meetings to catch the eye.

Except one item: we will have a Christmas tree with lights at Landulph Cross over the Yuletide period - surely a good way to brighten what is likely to be a grim festive period. The tree will be around 8ft high – the same as the Cross. The lights will be powered by a solar panel and battery. A small working party of Councillors has sourced a local tree and lights.

The Council has shown a determination to retain local need and agricultural use obligations on housing in the Parish where it already exists. In this case it has objected to the removal of such a condition on The White House, which has existed since it was built in 1994. Councillors were more impressed by a proposal to build three 'glamping' units on two small fields at Lower Marsh Farm which received their blessing.

A Council working party is updating and expanding the Council's Climate Change statement to increase its impact. This Newsletter has agreed to work with the Council to highlight areas where parishioners can make a difference.

And finally... Oh! dear, Oh! dear – it's dog bin time again and a plea for owners to put poo bags *in* the bin not by it or near it, and if it's full, ring the number on the label stuck to each bin to arrange emptying.

James Jermain

Landulph School

The build up to Christmas is well under way. Though things will be different this year, we are trying to make it the best we can for our children!

It is clearly apparent that the health situation continues to influence our lives and will do for the foreseeable future. Whilst we are unable to predict what is going to happen, we remain committed to Landulph being as safe as possible for all our young learners.

When I visit each classroom, I can clearly see all of the children really focused and enjoying their learning, loving being back at school. The whole team at Landulph have done a fabulous job ensuring that the mental health and well-being of the children is being prioritised alongside academic achievement. I would like to take this opportunity to

thank them for their care and commitment to this.

This term we have been busy fundraising; we raised an amazing £64 for the Shekinah Mission Harvest Appeal, £77 for Children in Need and £122.60 for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

If you have a child who is due to start school in September 2021, we would love to welcome you to Landulph to show you our school (within Covid guidelines). Please contact the school office if you would like to visit us.



Above you see Christmas artwork from all three of our classes and on the front cover—'papier' mache penguins, glittery snowflakes and sparkly snowflakes made using forks, for their Winter Wonderland topic

Karen Ball - Head teacher

Under 5s

At the November meeting of the Parish Council, Councillors agreed to grant the Under 5s £2,200 with the observation that a further £1,500 could be available. The grant followed an award of £4,000 in 2019. The Under 5 group has been badly hit by Covid lockdowns and a consequent drop in income. However, its Bag2school collection raised £168 from 560kg of clothing and other fabrics.

The topic this half term has been fairy tales. The children have been focusing on *Jack and the Beanstalk* and have enjoyed counting Jack's magic beans. They even planted some of their own that have just started to sprout!

Newsletter AGM

The Newsletter group held it's AGM in November. Our outgoing Chairman James Jermain, reported that the publication had weathered the Covid storm well thanks to the generosity of parishioners, in response to an appeal for funds.

The new chair is **Sue Hassan**, who is hoping to bring new energy and broaden the Newsletters appeal to a younger age group.



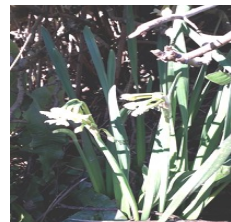
Wayton's well

Walking along the road at Wayton recently I noticed a gap in the stone wall beside the road on the opposite side to the houses there. The gap has neatly dressed stones on either side but is too narrow to be a gate or door. I asked Valerie Willcocks, who lives at Wayton and used to live at Hayes Farm while it was there. She said that before the cottages had mains water, the inhabitants used to cross the road to a pump

which drew water up from a well under that recess. It's not particularly pretty, but interesting if you imagine the pace of life back then when crossing the road to draw water wasn't perilous.

Morton Macleod

These very early daffodils were spotted in a hedge near Landulph Cross – first of the year? Unless you know different!



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Jo Butcher

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O come, all ye faithful...but please keep 2m apart!

'Tis impossible to be sure of anything but Death and Taxes.' wrote Christopher Bullock, an English actor and dramatist, in 1716 (as I just learned from the internet!). However, for the last forty or more years our society has been very certain of so many things. Yet 2020 has been the year when we have fallen prey to a pandemic which has largely confounded us. We have surrendered so many freedoms which would have been unthinkable less than a year ago.

I wonder if, like me, you have started conversations which began 'next spring we'll do this...' you are overwhelmed by a sense of realism and we add, somberly, 'well, let's see what things are like then. Who knows...'

I've been asked by many about our Christmas services. In the last eight months we have been closed, open for private prayer, open for funerals, closed for weddings and baptisms, open for weddings of five people, open for baptisms with six people, open for weddings with 30 people, open for weddings with 15 people, closed for baptisms, closed for weddings, closed for all except funerals and streaming worship. It won't surprise you to know that when asked about Christmas worship my answer is 'I don't know' because the situation changes, week by week.

If our buildings are allowed to open, there will be Christmas services with very reduced numbers and no congregational singing. In fact, the new norm is congregational listening - to socially distanced musicians. We may need to ask you to 'book' a seat to control numbers and protect you. We will also have a number of Christmas services on Zoom or recorded and available to watch on the website (Google Church of the Tamar 7 or email: alloursaints+web@gmail.com).

This is a time of doubt, fear and uncertainty - what better time to hear

the message of Jesus, whose birth brings hope, light and faithfulness into a dark world.

Is our church doing anything this Christmas? The answer is certainly yes. We will help you celebrate - because that is what we are for!

*Rev. Chris Painter (Rector,
Tamar Valley Benefice)*



Cancer Research raises over £3,000

When we decided to ask you to donate to our fundraiser for Cancer Research UK we never expected to exceed last year's total of £2,915. Well, you are amazing and we have raised £3,095.

These are some of the comments you made:

'A charity worthy of such support as it affects so many'

'Great result, we may be a small village but we usually step up to the mark'

'That is truly amazing! What a kind and caring village we have'.

Thank you to you all.

We plan to return to our usual way of fundraising next year with the Biggest Cream Tea Ever!

<https://fundraise.cancerresearchuk.org/page/thisyearisdifferentinacargreen>

Jo Butcher



The above incredible photograph of Three Rainbows was taken by the very talented Debbie Geraghty

Landulph Church roof raised



We now have a tower roof that should last for another hundred years or so. A big THANK YOU to everyone who contributed so generously to the tower roof appeal.

The Parochial Church Council and the Landulph Festival both gave us very welcome contributions. Grants were sought, and received, from Allchurches Trust, Aurelius Charitable Trust, Garfield Weston and Cornwall Historic Churches Trust. As well as significant donations from the congregation, the whole parish showed their support in a wonderful way. There were many imaginative fund-raising efforts, including collecting foreign currencies (see elsewhere in this issue). We raised in excess of £80,000 with the boost of £9,000 in VAT repayment. Before the start of the project the Tower Committee were able to negotiate and make considerable reductions from the projected cost. Cuts were made to non-essential work, and a parishioner volunteered to make and install the new tower door. The scaffolding cost was reduced and the tower team negotiated reduced prices for security and managed this themselves. The lead had a higher recycling value than was expected.

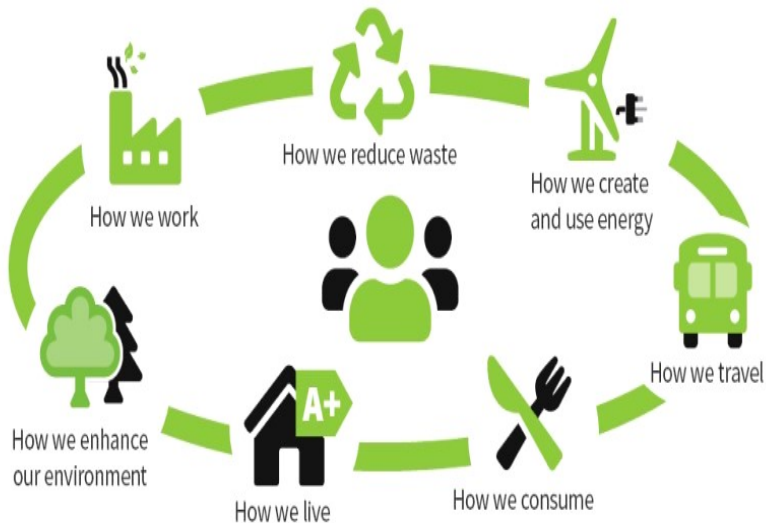
The surplus of funds has been placed in the Restoration Fund which is now in excess of £20,000. This money will help us redecorate the areas damaged by damp.

The PCC are discussing future projects which include updating the heating system, installing better toilet facilities and improvements to our kitchen area.

Richard Hosking and Jackie Leverton

Landulph – carbon neutral by 2030?

The Parish Council has updated its Climate Change Statement of Intent in response to Cornwall Council's declared climate emergency and intent to become carbon neutral by 2030. The full Statement can be viewed on www.landulph.org.uk or on Parish Council noticeboards



Although this is a huge national issue, there is something everyone can do, from the way we work, travel, purchase things, dispose of things, keep warm, and even what we eat. Lots of small initiatives can have a big effect!

The Parish Council will endeavour to ensure that planning decisions are made in line with Cornwall Council's climate change policy to support best practice. It has also recently set up a small sub-group made up of Parish Councillors and parishioners to actively highlight improvements individuals can make to reduce their impact on the environment. If you are interested in contributing to the sub-group please contact: Katherine Williams clerk@landulph.org.uk.

Regular articles will be included in this Newsletter to encourage good practice and provide ideas on how to contribute to minimising the impact of our everyday lives on climate change.

The first article is from Amanda Pugh, the Parish Tree Warden, on the important impact that trees have reducing carbon.

Marilyn Dennis

Nature's carbon sponges

Nothing guzzles carbon like a tree. UK woodland captures 20 million tonnes of CO₂ annually and a study by DEFRA's science department, Forest Research, says soils store most carbon - a massive 72% of a woodland's total.

Native woods can also put cash in the bank, especially when their benefits are fully harnessed. People can use them for mental health benefits and in a time of Covid, this has become more apparent.

They enrich the soil, shelter livestock, reduce floodwater run-off and produce fruit crops.

Forest for Cornwall, conceived by Cornwall Council, is an ambitious tree planting project with the aim of fighting climate change. It is not a single area of a new forest, its ambition is to significantly increase canopy cover throughout Cornwall while strengthening the protection of our existing trees, woodlands and hedges.

Everyone is a stakeholder; participation and partnership being the key to success. That includes landowners, local councils, environmental charities, public bodies, local businesses, schools, communities and individuals.

The aim is to motivate everyone to look after the trees they have and to think about having more trees and hedges on their own land and in their local community.

Calculations using the Woodland Carbon code suggest that an 8,000 hectare forest will capture 38,000 tons of carbon dioxide a year and remove at least 1% of Cornwall's greenhouse gas emissions from the atmosphere.

One of the most important things is to plant the right tree in the right place; species native to Cornwall alongside species that reflect our changing climate as we plan for wetter winters and drier summers.

Everyone can get involved by considering the following :

Pledge to plant a tree. Host your own tree planting event with neighbours or colleagues, the Woodland Trust are giving away free trees for schools and communities to plant. You can apply for funding for community tree planting through the Council's Grow Nature Seed Fund.

Join the Woodland Trust. They can plant a tree for you.

And finally it looks like this year is a 'mast' year, which is when trees and shrubs produce a bumper crop of their fruit or nuts, so now is the time to collect seeds from our local trees and see if you can grow your own.

Amanda Pugh



Parish Diary December 2020 / January 2021

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 and Toddler	Thursdays 9.45 –11.30am Preschool Leader	0771 8830149
Film Club	3 rd Tuesday in winter 8.00pm John Hall	841598
Gardening Club MHA	2 nd Wednesday 7.30pm Jen Hambly	846504
Good Companions	3 rd 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 264987
Lively Ladies MHA	1 st Tuesday 7.30pm Cindy Zimmer	842187
Mobile Library	4 th Friday 1.45 – 2.05pm, Coombe Lane, 1 8 Dec & 15 Jan, subject to change/ cancellation in line with government guid- ance: see https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/ media/43734286/temp_east_13.pdf	
Parish Church	Landulph Church hopes to host, virtually or in person (see article elsewhere in this issue) Sun 12 Dec, 3pm Nine Lessons and Carols, Sun 20 Dec, 10am Morning Prayer, Fri 25 Dec, 10am, Christmas Family # Communion January TBA Please check to confirm latest measures on https://sites.google.com/site/thetamar7	

Parish Council Venue or virtual meeting TBA	3 rd Monday of the month, 21 Dec and 18 Jan, details TBC 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	Tuesdays fortnightly, next collection on 8 Dec; alternating with Tues 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	Helen Manning 01822 258 208
Under 5s Group MHA	Monday - Friday 8.30am-4.00pm	0771 Preschool Leader 8830149
Village Choir CYC	Thursdays 7.30 – 9.00pm	Chris Bowman 841573
Contact Numbers for booking: Landulph Memorial Hall 845280 Venues: LMH = Landulph Memorial Hall. MHA = Memorial Hall Annexe. PC = Parish Church. CYC = Cargreen Yacht Club		

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3rd	Jane McRill	£12.00

Christmas around the world

Not everyone's experience of Christmas has been always been the same. We asked some parishioners to tell us about their festive experiences from around the world – and at home.

Christmas in the Philippines

The Filipino word for Christmas is *Pasko*; instead of 'Merry Christmas' and 'Happy New Year', we say 'Manigong Bagong Taon'.

The Philippines is a Catholic nation with Christmas celebrations officially beginning on 16 December with the traditional *Simbang Gabi*, a mass with singing and children's performances. We act out the birth of Jesus then share traditional Filipino foods with family, friends and the community. *Simbang Gabi* happens every night for the nine nights leading up to Christmas Eve. Preparations start once there is a 'ber' at the end of the month (Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec).

The biggest celebrations take place on Christmas Eve. We all go to midnight mass followed by all-night feasts to celebrate the *Noche Buena*. Food is a very important part of the Filipino culture and Christmas Eve is no exception! As well as feasting and celebrating we also open presents.

Pamamasko - Children asking for small gifts: Gifts that we receive from parents, relatives and godparents are called *pamamasko* or *aguinaldo*. We even visit our godparents' houses and ask for gifts, which may sound a bit demanding, but our godparents take great pleasure in giving. They save up and buy presents for their *inannak* (godchildren).

Like the UK, we wrap presents for family and put them under a Christmas tree. We hang our Christmas stockings on our front doors. Filipino children adore Santa Claus and we use him as a constant reminder to be good all year. From 16 December children will go from house to house in their community singing carols, clapping or banging drums and tambourines whilst building up to a high pitched greeting of 'Miligayang Pasko' or 'Merry Christmas'. Families set aside their loose change or treats and toys to give the carollers while merrily singing 'thank yous' to them.

So, we celebrate the birth of Jesus with family gatherings and lots of food and many festivities at the church. It is a very important season in the Philippines.

Roze Walker

Christmas in Mauritius

About 40 years ago I lived and worked in Mauritius - white sand, blue seas, very hot and humid. The island has many different religions. We all celebrated everyone else's major festivals. I remember Divali Festival of Lights; Ganesh, where they carry a papier-mâché elephant into the sea, and of course Christmas.

One year we spent Christmas Eve with a good friend and his family (a prominent Hindu government minister) at their beach residence. We expected the usual Hindu incense and music, only to be greeted by the largest Christmas tree we have even seen outside Trafalgar Square, fully decorated and surrounded by presents. There were even carols playing. For a split second we thought they might have put on a show for us – but no – the presents were for their family and servants. When we asked in astonishment, why a Hindu family was celebrating Christmas, we were told that it was the Festival of the Family – and why should they miss out on all the fun.



Lunch was a BBQ on the beach, followed by a lazy rum punch afternoon. The evening was often quite a formal affair – evening dress and black tie for full Christmas dinner. No turkey, but chicken

with all the trappings, and Christmas crackers, an unusual British custom that baffled our American friends.

The Mauritian love of Christmas went beyond the Christmas season too. When our Hindu friend got married – in an arranged Hindu wedding – the lavish ceremony went on for three days. And the music at the final big ceremony? Christmas carols - because they like them!

Libby Gawith



Canadian working Christmas

During our nautical wanderings round the world, David I enjoyed several Christmases in temperatures of 30C when hot meals and log fires were unappealing, and Santa was overdressed. On the other hand, overwintering in the winter fairyland of Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, Christmas day was our least festive. We were living in Banff and had taken a weekend/holiday job in the Lake

Louise ski resort to earn some dollars and a bit of free skiing. Thus, Christmas day saw us up at 6am, in minus 25C, nervously nursing our gasping old banger along the icy road to Lake Louise. Also on the road would soon be several thousand eager skiers from Calgary. These arrived nearly simultaneously at the ski lift base station and created a serious bottleneck. Our job was to keep order and check all the tickets, a job our predecessors had abandoned as impossible. The push to get on the lifts had developed into a chaotic scrum.

We had trained the scrum to form two fairly orderly Brit-type queues allowing people to relax and for us to offer a welcome greeting. There were always some who tried to buck the system. We couldn't always avoid confrontation but David's 6ft 4in presence discouraged violence. In the afternoon we policed the upper ski area. Our last duty, in failing light and plummeting temperatures was to assist the ski patrol with the final sweep of the area. Anyone left behind would not survive the night. The day was not really over for us until we had run the gauntlet of the icy road and crazy Calgary drivers and arrived safely back in Banff. By then we were exhausted. Christmas day passed with no alcohol, no feasting, no cosy fires, no daft presents – but it had been a most satisfying day. We had been out in the winter sun, among stunning scenery and congenial co-workers and – most of all - had done

something useful. And the icing on the Christmas cake was that our wages were clocked at double overtime!

Marcia Pirie

Christmas in Norway

My family spent some years in the early '50s in Norway. There, Christmas Eve was the day of feasting, present giving and celebration. Christmas Day was given over to religious observance. There was no equivalent to Boxing Day. I remember little of the details as I was very small, but post-war austerity was still severe, as the country had been impoverished by invasion. We lived in an economic bubble supported by NATO, and Christmas, like most other day-to-day needs, arrived in weekly food parcels. My lasting memory is of standing in a snowy square near the Royal Palace in Oslo round a huge Christmas Tree (much better than the one the Norwegians gave to us, I think) singing carols in Norwegian while the northern lights played overhead.

James Jermain



Christmas in Cargreen

The run up to Christmas was always busy, producing flowers, especially chrysanthemums, for customers far and wide. Sheila would pick parsley to

compliment Christmas lunches, and Christmas turkeys and chicken, geese and ducks, were produced, some in the parish, with which I used to help.

All preparation done, we looked forward to Midnight Mass at Landulph. Our church was beautifully decorated and we had the church choir which had Thursday evenings to practice under the supervision of our organist Dorothy Willcocks. At this service the church would be full to capacity and it was a joyous occasion. After service there was no rush to go home, instead there was much friendship and chit chat! Christmas morning; the village in silence (barely any cars). On the way to see parents at Coombe Lane we enjoyed people looking out of their doors to wish season's greetings. Back home mid-morning to the smell of the turkey that had been put in the coal fired Rayburn at 6am (wonderful!). Our boys, James and William, knee deep in wrapping paper, were fully amused, leaving Sheila to prepare

Christmas veg: sprouts, potatoes, swede, parsnip, carrot (kale for me as to this day I hate sprouts). When possible both sets of parents might come to lunch - a wonderful feast with Christmas pudding made by Mother. My mother and Freda Braund at the shop together produced puddings for many years: Freda supplied the ingredients and my mother made them.

During the afternoon friends and family would call in, and it was a great occasion never to be forgotten.

Richard Hosking

Don't dump foreign cash

Last year we asked you: 'don't stash your foreign cash' but give the odd bit of holiday money, lurking in a drawer, to support the ongoing preservation of one of the most historic community assets in the parish, your church.

Many people in the village and vicinity responded and much unwanted currency was given to this worthy cause. Currency from 53 countries has been donated



with a value of about £250 and a good amount of this has already been converted into cash for the church. There was also quite a lot of cash that was no longer legal tender. The market for old French Francs for example is not highly charged. At the same time a coin from Russia worth 3p is not highly sought after or easy to place. It is an on-going slow-burn project but overall the response has been great and the funds are slowly adding to the pot.

So, as most people do not have foreign travel plans at the moment, why not search through for some more for this cause?

You can still drop it through the letter box at Penyoke Lodge, or arrange collection by calling 01752 841361, or emailing em.honey@btinternet.com. Any donations, no matter how small, will give you the satisfaction that you are helping to make a difference to the village and as a bonus you will get the drawer/storage space back!

PS: In these difficult times, contributions in good old sterling are also much appreciated!

Glenn Honey

Penyoke playing field's close shaves

Before the Memorial Hall was built 50 years ago on its present site there was a plan to build it on Penyoke playing field. An artist's impression of the Penyoke hall is on display in the Memorial Hall. The site was attractively close to the village centre, had been purchased for a mere £20, but eventually was considered to be unsuitable because of poor access. Reprieve number one for Penyoke.

Martin Braund recently unearthed a copy of the Western Evening Herald dated March 1984 which reported unrest in Cargreen about a planned sewage treatment plant on Penyoke playing field. This was to end the era of cesspits, septic tanks and raw discharge and join the modern age.

In response to strong local pressure South West Water decided to build the plant at the Coombe (their second choice) despite the cost being £20,000 higher. Their decision was lubricated by the potential builders offering a £20,000 donation to the scheme. Reprieve number two for Penyoke.

Given that bumpy background we should be properly grateful to the Parish Council for maintaining it for the enjoyment of all.

Morton Macleod



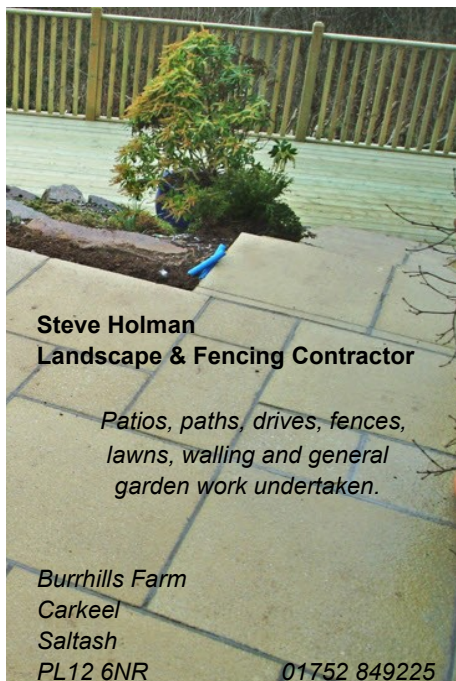
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Carol singing in Landulph

A group of parish musicians has been social-distance practicing all summer and are planning a carol service in the village on 21 December. It very much depends on Covid and regulations at the time where we play - in the playground? On the street? Put the date in your diaries and through the website, Landulph Innit, we will let you know where, when, and most importantly the carols for you to sing along with.

Kirstie Evans



UK Flower Awards

Just want to say a huge thank you to everyone who voted for us in the Flower Industry Awards. BJ Richards Flowers and our Nursery Highcroft were named **UK Flower Grower of the Year and Flower Wholesaler of the year for 2020.**

Together we have certainly put Cargreen on the map! Mum and Dad are so proud. *Bethany Richards*

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New commodore for CYC

Mac Armstrong has been elected to replace John Davis as Commodore of the Cargreen Yacht Club. John retired as Commodore after serving his three-year term at the AGM on Zoom in November.

Thanks from Evie Pearson

A lot of you already know about my fundraising and trip to Malawi in July 2021. I would like to thank the community of Landulph and the surrounding area. Your support and donations have meant that I am still able to make my payment, even in this difficult time. Thank you all so much for your generosity; it means the world to me. No final decision has been made yet regarding whether the trip will go ahead as planned or be delayed until it is safe to travel, but in the meantime, I will continue to fundraise. Thank you everyone! *Evie Pearson*

A Covid Christmas Walk

Unfortunately it has not been possible to organise our traditional Christmas walk. However it is still possible and recommended that you take a good walk and breath in the fresh air of our 'Tier One' County of Cornwall.




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Local Christmas Cards

Last year we had a bumper year for the **Salvation Army** 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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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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