

LANDULPH NEWSLETTER



Your guide to what's happening in the area
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Landulph Celebrated



It seemed like almost the whole parish turned up to celebrate the end of lockdown on Saturday 24 July. Despite a grim forecast, Landulph was blessed with a glorious day. Local clubs, organisations, the parochial church council and crafters all had their stalls and there was a general relaxed buzz of merriment, socialisation and fun amongst the 350 happy souls who attended. People's good moods were reflected in their spending as they indulged in various goodies and also raised money for Cancer Research, Shelter Box, World Challenge and Landulph Church. Black Friday took to the mic



first with their upbeat take on Irish folk songs. The Lively Ladies provided a tantalising array of homemade cakes, teas and glasses of Pimms which served as appetisers before sampling the delights from the Cornish Maids Kitchen and Windwood Pizzas. Smiling children swarmed round the site buzzing from Hook a Duck, flag making, and the Climate Action Group nature trail, only coming to a rest to be entertained by Emazdad's magic show. Excitement reached a crescendo for the early evening raft race, where the crowd sat in the evening sun cheering and wooing whilst being treated to some sea shanties from the Tavy Tars.



The Mystery Machine, crewed by Evie, Eira, Reuben, Isaac and Sophia, were first over the line.



Local covers band the MorZim allowed for much frivolity and dancing in the evening as adults, and children alike, delighted in the freedom of being allowed out to party. It's been a long time coming.



The whole day's entertainment was provided free of charge to all due to the generous support from Landulph Festival Committee, Landulph Memorial Hall, Cargreen Yacht Club and Landulph Parish Council.
Sue Hassan



I would like to thank everyone who contributed flowers to the Tower of Flowers at Landulph Celebrates. It made a wonderful display and was a great tribute to the importance of garden's natural world especially in this past year.

Jane Espig



The LPCAG set a Landulph Discovery trail for the youngsters. Arthur Hoskins, age 2 and ³/₄, won a bird and bug box made by Ian Dunn and a silver leaf key ring was won by Jill Davies.

Parish Council - June

The June meeting was held outdoors in the cold and wet of midsummer day!

Hedges The aftermath of the car accident in the Narrows in June concentrated the Council's mind on hedge cutting on that stretch of road. In public forum, Morton Mcleod emphasised the long-standing nature of this problem by reading an item from the 2010 minutes. The Council has, in recent years, taken it upon itself to get the hedges cut, but it has been reminded, by the Cornwall Association of Local Councils, that it has no authority to do this. The difficulty is that there are four landowners involved in addition to the County Surveyor. Chairman,

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Martin Worth, and Councillor Phillip Braund are to pursue this matter.

Trees Tree Warden Amanda Pugh reported success in her application for a Copse Pack of trees which would be planted around the cricket pitch. She also noted that there were plans to plant a tree as part of the Queen's Green Canopy in celebration of HM's Platinum Jubilee in 2022. This would probably be an apple tree – either Tommy Knight or Tamar Beauty

New Councillor Clare Tagg had volunteered to take up one of the two vacant councillor places and was unanimously voted in. The Council also appointed representatives to other bodies, including Clare Tagg to Footpaths (she has a footpath on her property!) and Philip Braund will represent the Council on the Village Hall Committee. Marilyn Dennis remains as representative for the Penyoke

Recreation Ground and reported that the see-saw base had rotted through which needed to be fixed quickly.

Footpaths The Penyoke footpath which had been overgrown, was now reported to have been cleared by the landowner. Confusion about the location of the Spaniard Inn footpath was to be clarified by re-locating the signpost at the bottom of Fore Street.

The Crooked Spaniards Inn It has been noted that the recent

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refurbishment of the Inn suggested there had been a change of use from inn to bed and breakfast accommodation. It was pointed out that if this was true, and no action was taken, the change of use could accrue a certificate of entitlement after three years. The PC was urged to follow this up to ensure the planning authorities acted as necessary.

The village pump Once located outside Roseland in Fore Street, this has now been donated to the village by the new owners, Matthew and Donna Lockyer. Apparently it had been listed as a village asset since 1894 when it was mentioned in the Parish Council Meeting minutes. At that time, it cost £17, and failed after one year. In principle the PC agreed to support the refurbishment of the pump and its relocation, possibly to beside the phone box library.

At the end of the meeting, the Council Chair stressed again that should any parishioner see something wrong (including Planning enforcement issues) they should report it directly to the relevant authority and not to the PC. This was by far the most effective way of getting action, though the PC would consider and support any issues arising.

The council and the public finally agreed that hypothermia and trench foot were becoming a distinct possibility, and went home.

Parish Council July

The July meeting of the Council dealt with a number of short topics. The owners of Little Paddocks gave the Council advance, pre-planning information about their plans to build a tennis court. The Council was broadly sympathetic to the sustainable plans and would deal with it as a delegated matter if a full planning application came up during the summer.

A minute of the previous meeting suggested that the bollard marking the right of way over the Crooked Spaniard car park would have to be moved. The gap between the bollard and the gate was said to be too narrow. The gap has been remeasured and found to be within regulations and could stay. The Footpaths Officer, Clare Tagg, raised the matter of the footpath sign which was pointing in the wrong direction. Since the Cornwall Council has been sitting on the matter since 1968, it is clearly not regarded as a priority. She has established that Landulph Council has the authority to correct the sign and should do so if the County continues to drag its feet.

On other footpath matters, she reported that Paradise Lane was still flooded and walkers were trampling the hedge to avoid the mud. This needed following up.

The only planning issue was the application to fell a number of ash trees at Meadow Lodge which were suffering with Ash dieback. It was



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agreed that they should be felled. The Chair then warned of a forthcoming invasion by the French. Not The Conqueror this time, but a troupe of Breton singers performing with Barrett's Privateers at the Landulph Festival. There had been talk of revenge for Hastings by challenging them to a boules match, maybe on the recreation ground or The Coombe. The subject will be discussed further in the September meeting.

Councillor Gawith, having attended a Flood Resilience Workshop, asked to see the village's Emergency Plan. The plan had been bypassed by the covid pandemic. By raising the subject Councillor Gawith was deemed to have volunteered to join the working group.

There then followed a bizarre discussion about radioactive water. Plymouth Dockyard had advised the Environment Agency (EA) that they planned to release radioactive run-off water into the Tamar. Being MoD, they did not need a licence to do this, but the EA had put a public questionnaire on their website. Neither the MoD decision nor the EA questionnaire was easy to find. The MoD's position was that the level of radioactivity in the run-off water equated to five minutes normal background exposure. However, Mr Butcher recalled a hydrographic survey of water flows in the Sound which found that water recirculates within the Sound, and does not all flow directly to sea. The Clerk was asked to find the link to the questionnaire and circulate it.

Plans to make 'The Narrows' safer for traffic were still on-going; Councillors Worth and Braund were due to discuss options with the three landowners. The cutting of the hedges after the recent accident had cost around £250, and the timing of any future cuts was critical. The use of the Spaniards Inn for AirB&B seemed to be restricted to the upstairs rooms but there was concern that use of other parts would eventually result in an automatic change of use. A letter of concern had been sent to the planners, and the issue would be raised again in September.

Her Majesty The Queen had responded to our letter of condolence on the death of Prince Phillip. The letter would be scanned and put on the

website.

The PC agreed to join a scheme to become one of ten sites to share a traffic speed indicator. These record speeds to give an overview of traffic, but do not record individual registrations.

There was then a discussion about the proposed new window in Southbound Slip. The proposed design was felt to be out of keeping in the Conservation Area.

Finally, in addition to planting a tree for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, the Chair of Cornwall Council has said he wants to plant red, white and blue flowers in the county (cornflowers, poppies and something white).

Landulph School struggles with COVID

At Landulph we are very proud of our pastoral care and the importance placed on relationships. This has required some creative thinking during Covid times, to ensure that we can keep the children safe, whilst still promoting caring, kind young people who take responsibility for themselves and those around them.

The younger members of the school have been far more segregated from the rest of the school than would usually be the case. Gradually, we have given the children small experiences to meet the other children and gain a knowledge of their school community.



To support our PE curriculum and to provide Class 1 with an opportunity to experience life outside the school, we visited Zero Gravity for a block of gymnastic sessions. The particular focus was on jumping and landing and they explored jumping from a height, jumping into the foam pit, the ball pit and crash mats.

Class 2 and 3 were able to take part in their swimming lessons at Saltash Leisure Centre, which was another tiny feeling of normality. Determined to find a way to allow the older children to attend a residential this year, the Class 3 Team organised and led a three-day adventure which included a trip to Bude for water sports and beach activities, a day of team challenges at Dewerstone and, the highlight for many, a sleepover on the school field. A festival atmosphere of tents, fairy lights, a campfire and bunting appeared for the delight of the class. After a dinner of hotdogs, and undeterred by the pouring rain they slept well in their tents.

It is with great sadness that we have to say goodbye to two long-standing and much loved members of the team – Judith John and Carolyn Grainger.

Mrs John has been with us for 18 years working as both a Deputy and Headteacher. Her sense of humour is going to be incredibly missed by both the children and staff and she will definitely be leaving a big hole in our Landulph team.

Mrs Grainger started with us 15 years ago as a 1:1 TA and has been a vital member of our team ever since. Her ability to write funny and captivating scripts has seen her produce countless successful performances for Year 6s as well as several whole school productions. We will miss her compassion and kindness.

We wish both Mrs John and Mrs Grainger all the best in their future endeavours.

Karen Ball Headteacher

Under Fives learn about farms

We have had a fun summer term learning all about Farms. We have been a shopkeeper and customers of our in-house farm shop, enjoyed learning all about the animals on the farm and the things they do. To finish our topic we enjoyed a visit to the Donkey Park in St Ann's Chapel.

We are sad to say goodbye to four of our preschoolers who are all off to Landulph School. We wish them all the best

To end the Summer term, we have enjoyed our sports day in front of the children's families. We have also enjoyed a party lunch



and pizza making. Our biggest preschoolers had their graduation ceremony to celebrate their achievements at preschool.

At our recent AGM we welcomed four new committee members, Jess, Geraldine, Jo and Norman. We now have a strong team to drive the preschool forward. Tim Bell has stepped down as Chair after four years with us. Thanks, Tim for all your support during your time as Chair.

Kayaks and Paddles (Plymouth) Ltd have generously offered a kayak as a prize to raise funds for the Under Fives. There are 150 numbers available at £5 each. We launched the number board at Landulph Celebrates and it will close at 11.59pm on Saturday 14 August or when all 150 numbers have sold. The winner will be selected on Sunday 15 August. To find out more see our Facebook page or email info@landulphunderfives.co.uk for more information.

Landulph Under Fives and Landulph School PTA are teaming up to produce another local calendar. We would welcome submissions of high quality images from the local community. If you would like to sponsor a page or feature your logo in the calendar, please get in touch via Facebook or email.

We are still trying to sort out the sleepers and rubber matting in our outside area and are searching for grants to help us pay for this. If you can help with the work or know someone that can, please get in touch, we'd really appreciate any offers of help.

Landulph Stay and Play

We reopened our toddler group in June welcoming the babies and children back after a long break since March 2020 due to Covid. Kelly Welsh is our new leader for the group and she also works for the preschool.

We're closed now until Thursday 9 September and hope you all have a lovely summer. We look forward to seeing you next term and enjoying a hot cuppa with you while the children play.

*Term time: Thursdays 9.45am-11.30am, Landulph Memorial Hall.
£3.50 per child over 6 months. £1.50 per additional child and babies 6 months and under.*



Parish Diary August / September 2021

As regular readers know, the parish diary lists forthcoming local activities. As Covid 19 restrictions ease, dates for events known at the time of publication are listed below, together with contact details for organisers of events which would normally be expected to run but haven't opened up yet.
Please keep safe and well, and we hope there may be more dates for your diaries in the next issue

Film Club	3 rd Tuesday in winter 8.00pm No plans to reconvene yet	John Hall	841598
Gardening Club MHA Pick up LMH car-park	2 nd Wednesday 7.30pm jen@wayton.eclipse.co.uk 8 Sept: Trip by minibus TBA to National Trust Coleton Fishacre, near Kingswear, S. Devon	Jen Hambly	846504
Good Companions	3 rd Tuesday 2.30pm No plans to reconvene yet	Terry Darke	846040
Landulph Stay & Play, MHA	Thursdays 9.45 – 11.30am during term time	Claire Fry	07718 830149
Lively Ladies MHA	1 st Tuesday 7.30pm cinders696@hotmail.com	Cindy Zimmer	842187
Mah Jongg 5 Coombe Drive	Every Wednesday 2—5pm cinders696@hotmail.com	Cindy Zimmer	842187
Mobile Library Coombe Lane	Every 4 th Friday 1.45 – 2.05pm: 27 Aug, 24 Sept See Mobile Library - Cornwall Council		
Parish Church	1 Aug 3pm service to remember those who have died, especially in the past 18 months 15 Aug 10am Morning Praise 19 Sept 10am Harvest Festival (Communion) See https://sites.google.com/site/thetamar7		
Parish Council Venue/virtual	3 rd Monday of the month, 20 Sept, details on PC web-site & village notice board		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 3 Aug; alternates with Tuesday garden waste collection		03001 234141
Short Mat Bowls LMH	Wednesdays 2 – 4.00pm Thursdays 7.00 – 9.00pm	Shirley Kitney	01752 846808
Taiji LMH	Wednesdays 10.00 – 11.00am	Helen Manning	01822 258208
Under 5s Group MHA	Monday - Thursday 8.30am—4.00pm Friday 9am—3pm during term time	Kelly Welsh	07718 830149
Village Choir CYC	Returning from summer break Thursday 2nd Sept.. Thursdays 7.00pm—8.30pm	Chris Bowman	841573

Venues: LMH = Landulph Memorial Hall. MHA = Memorial Hall Annexe.
PC = Parish Church. CYC = Cargreen Yacht Club

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The Rector writes

I am ready to be released from Lockdown. There, I've said it! No ifs or buts - I want to discard the mask and not worry if I'm 201cm or 199cm from someone. I want to see people and be able to recognise them. And I will not miss being slowly stifled by breathing in my own carbon dioxide which my breathing system has explicitly expelled. I do want the anxious and vulnerable to feel safe too. Mostly, I'm looking forward to being able to see faces in church, not to have to keep that minimum distance - and mostly, to *sing!* That prohibition, possibly more than any other, has done much damage to worship, and it's hard to find a parallel in history where singing has been barred. Even the Israelites in captivity in Babylon (hundreds of years BC) were not stopped from singing:

By the rivers of Babylon we sat and wept when we remembered Zion. There on the poplars we hung our harps, for there our captors asked us for songs, our tormentors demanded songs of joy; they said, 'Sing us one of the songs of Zion!' (Psalm 137)

In fact, their captors asked them to sing! Our worship, including weddings and funerals, have felt suppressed. But there is change afoot and I'm pleased to say that weddings are flooding in, with four this year and another two next year. Baptisms are returning too.

So what does the parish have planned in the coming months? On 1 August, at 3pm, we invite any who wish to remember loved ones to join us at Landulph for a service of Remembering. We will read aloud names of those we have lost, and you will have the chance to light candles for them. And we will all sing. While we invite particularly those who have lost loved ones in the last 18 months, we welcome anyone who would like a chance to remember, however long ago. On Sunday 19 September we give thanks for the gift of creation at our 10am Harvest service. Please check these details nearer the time. We hope to see you at one of our events soon. Have a happy and liberated summer,

Rev Chris Painter

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13th October	Goosey Fair, Tavistock
19th - 22nd November	Turkey & Tinsel - Weston Super Mare
27th November	Exeter Christmas Market
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Landulph Parish Climate Action Group

Cornwall pilots Nature Recovery

Cornwall has been chosen by the Government as only one of five areas in the country to become a Nature Recovery Pilot. Sitting alongside the Cornwall Council Climate Change Plan, it will identify how best the county can protect, restore, and improve local wildlife.

How can we, as a small community, help?

We can turn our community green spaces into habitats for wildlife. For example - several years ago our resident bee-keeper, Cllr Philip Braund, established a wildflower sward along the river bank on the Parish Council-owned Penyoke Playing field. Also, the Cornwall Council -owned corner in Coombe lane has (with permission) been planted up by parishioners with flowers attractive to pollinators.

We can increase diversity in our own gardens, by planting native species, leaving wildlife corners, mowing high and not till June, installing a pond, encouraging birds and hedgehogs, composting and more! Try to see flowering weeds and native grasses not as a messy nuisance, but as habitat protectors. Even the smallest garden, window box or plant pot can be used to nurse biodiversity back to health.

Why is biodiversity so important and how does it affect climate change?

Biodiversity describes the vast range of living things that interact to produce what we call Nature. For millennia the interaction of these systems resulted in a fine balance between the natural emission of carbon into the atmosphere and the absorption of carbon back into the land and oceans. Trees and plants absorb large amounts of carbon as well as providing habitats for a wide range of species.

These habitats are being destroyed by human intervention at a catastrophic rate and the UK is one of the most nature depleted countries in the world. Since the 1930's, 97% of our species-rich wild meadows have been eradicated. 41% of all our species have been rapidly in decline since the 1970's and 15% are nearing extinction. Reduce biodiversity and we reduce nature's ability to absorb carbon. The carbon accumulating in the atmosphere is accelerating Climate Change – which in turn contributes to the depletion of species diversity.

Marcia Pirie

Cornwall AONB Photography Competition

Cornwall AONB are running their photo competition again this year in collaboration with Cornwall Life magazine. 'Celebrating Nature in

Cornwall Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty' is this year's theme. Pictures from 2020 or this year which celebrate nature in the 12 Sections of the Cornwall AONB are eligible but note this does not include the Tamar Valley AONB. The deadline for entries is midnight on Friday 17 September. More info and competition rules on www.cornwall-aonb.gov.uk.

Landulph Climate Priorities – tell us what you think

The Landulph Parish Climate Action Group has been set up by Landulph Parish Council to encourage parishioners to make changes to reduce their impact on the environment. We are keen that the work we do supports the wishes of the Parish.

If you haven't already completed our online questionnaire please do so. You can find it at www.landulph.org.uk/climateaction.php

or by following the QR code or request a paper questionnaire from Clare Tagg (clare.tagg@landulph.org.uk or 07866680971).

By completing this questionnaire, you will help us focus on the issues that are important to you.

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Taking advice

In the April edition of Landulph Newsletter, Phillida Jermain recounted her efforts to reduce her use of plastic. Thanks to her stimulus, I have changed to glass bottles for our milk, thanks to Green Cow who deliver on Tuesday and Friday. I've also stopped using hair shampoo from plastic bottles and use a bar shampoo instead, of which there are a good variety around.

I'm wondering about the plastic tubs that contain yoghurt, we use a lot of yoghurt and I wonder if anyone knows where I can get yoghurt in glass jars?

So small steps in the right direction.

Thanks, Phillida!

Jo Butcher



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Pop-up Shop makes over £1,000

Cakes, bread, paintings, jams plants and knitting were all for sale at the Pop-Up Shop in Landulph Memorial Hall Car Park at the beginning of June. There was a steady trade and a good sum of money was raised for Cancer Research UK.

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Memories of another lock-down

Jen Hambly continues her reminiscences of another lock-down 20 years ago when Foot and Mouth stalked the land. The account is based on her diaries kept at the time.

August 10 Succulent Blackberries to be gathered now. David Wilcox at Hays Farm has just cut out a drainage channel in the Rod Bed (first marsh after The Coombe). I asked about the drying out of Hays Marsh (second marsh after the Coombe). He said at one time it was a fresh water area which acted as a collecting pond for various streams. He thought now a more mixed growth would come back, like willows.

August 11 Walked on Landulph Marsh. Thistles now covered in down. Attractive angelica flowers, water mint and, on Neal Point, sawwort. This grows on damp grassland and is the only patch I know of.

August 19 Knotweed, toadflax, self-heal and scabious. A kingfisher at Salter Mill.

August 29 Things going into seedheads and much fluff around. Blackberries are going overripe. Lots of honeysuckle berries and others like, rowans, hips and haws. Dogs' fur plastered with burrs and goosegrass seeds.

September 2 Sea aster, tansy (an aromatic herblike plant with feathery yellow flowerheads) near to the Rod Bed at Hays Marsh. Swan family now nearly as big as their parents. Kingfisher again at Salter Mill.

September 4 Second flowering of betony and red bartsia. The first is a labiate and is listed with mints and nettles. Bartsia is in the toadflax, antirrhinum-ish family. Also a small grey weed growing on a set-aside field above Salter Mill, possibly common cudweed, *filago vulgaris*.

September 7 The eelman's yellow boat with his Alsatian dog sitting up on the stern came upstream, towing a dinghy with floats and marker flags. The yellow boat is a fibreglass replacement for the previous green and red wooden houseboat.

September 13 A cold, grim day with NW winds. Many fields have a spent, used look after giving up their harvests.

September 14 Calmer and sunny today. Combine harvester working on the last arable fields at Tinnel raising much dust. Some fields have already been ploughed for the next crop.

September 21 Beautiful mellow day. Went up Paradise Lane. Marsh farm has had more drainage channels cut, leading into the Marsh. On the Marsh the seed heads are disappearing and the foliage subsiding. Also a very aromatic smell, possibly from fleabane and spearmint. Paddled in the river – a pleasant temperature. Wondered why I was going on holiday to Greece!

Jen Hambly

Enjoy the Churchyard with care

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is delighted that a lot of people enjoy walking through the Landulph Churchyard and encourages them to make use of the peaceful places to sit. Also, people are welcome to use the church-owned land beside the road for parking. However, the PCC asks that people take care during their visit. Please avoid using the parking when there is a church event in progress. To help with maintenance costs a donation in lieu of fees would be gratefully received.

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