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SOUTH PETHERWIN FAMILY FUN DAY!



Full report inside



Family Fun Day

By Cllr Phil Parsons

The first Parish Fun Day at the Frog and Bucket In South Petherwin proved a great success. All ages came from the village and surrounding areas to join in the fun. A very large bouncy slide proved popular all day, along with the challenging Village Treasure Trail. This trail took you around the village by



following various clues which brought you back to the Frog and Bucket pub. Hot food and live music was provided by Chris and Debbi. One mum commented how good it was to see all the village community together, enjoying each other's company. The arrival of the mechanical Bucking Bronco along with live music concluded the day's events.

The Parish Council organised the event with thanks to the May Day Group and hosts Chris and Debbi of the Frog and Bucket. Further thanks goes to the volunteers who assisted on the day and the funders, South Petherwin Wind Turbine Community Fund, along with South West Bouncy Castle hire company. Will it happen again next year? Watch this space!!



What a brilliant bank holiday! I just wanted to thank all the organising committee and the staff at the 'Frog and Bucket' pub for their hard work in arranging the Funday on May Bank Holiday. Despite the dodgy weather, the village turned out in force. There were hamburgers, beer and pop, a huge inflatable slide for the children, games, and a very challenging village trail. In the evening people of all ages tried their luck on a bucking bronco to the sound of live music. South Petherwin really is a great place to live! It was a wonderful day and hopefully can be repeated next year. Thanks everyone!

Helena Northmore

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Neighbourhood Watch in the Parish

FRAUDSTERS posing as council staff are targeting households with promises of fake tax refunds and threats of fines, the Local Government Association warns. Typically, they claim the victim is in the wrong council tax band or has overpaid but can get a refund – for a fee. Another scam demands payment for unpaid tax. Never give out payment details or personal information and report any incidents to your council.

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Excursions to Buckland Abbey, Rosemoor, Sidmouth Donkey Sanctuary, and MECCA Bingo at Plymouth proved popular last month, and bookings are now being taken for the Last Night of the Proms at the Minnack Theatre on Sunday 29th September.

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4 large eggs

1 level tsp baking powder

2 level tbsp lemon curd

Finely grated zest of ½ large lemon

Finely grated zest of ½ large lime

For the icing

300g icing sugar, sifted

3-4 tbsp lemon and lime juice

Method:

Heat the oven to 180C/350F/gas 4. Grease a 30 x 23cm traybake tin and line with non-stick baking paper.

Measure the baking spread, caster sugar, flour, eggs, baking powder, lemon curd and half the lemon and lime zest into a mixing bowl. Beat together using an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Tip the mixture into the tin and level the top with a spatula.

Bake for 30-35 minutes, until well-risen and the top of the sponge springs back when lightly pressed with a finger. Take out of the oven and set aside to cool in the tin.

To make the icing, measure the icing sugar and lemon and lime juice into a bowl. Whisk until smooth, then spread the icing over the cake.

Sprinkle with the remaining lemon and lime zest before cutting into 16 pieces.

Enjoy!

Have a go at the pictures from the Village Trail!

Full trail on the website



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These photo questions are harder as they are out of context of the trail—good luck! Answers in the next issue.

1. Who lies here?
2. What transport is above us?
3. Where is this?
4. Where is this tomb?
5. What number home does this illuminate?

Summer is upon us...

*Hot July brings cooling showers,
Apricots and gillyflowers.*

*August brings the sheaves of corn,
Then the harvest home is borne.*

From the poem The Garden Year by Sara Coleridge

Finally, summer seems to have arrived.... But maybe I speak too soon! In this issue we have plenty of reports on fun parish events: family days, quizzes and sports days, plus articles on everything from trees to bees.



We love receiving all your articles and photos, and so we are hoping to produce a parish calendar for 2021 to coincide with the 100th edition of this magazine—more information on page 6. In the meantime, have a great summer!

Alison Barham, Editor

Parish Council Update

By Rebecca Frame, Parish Clerk



The last time a full review of community governance arrangements has taken place across most of Cornwall was in the 1970s. Since then many towns and villages have grown. Many of these developments have crossed parish boundaries or have created new communities with their own local identity. Cornwall Council has to ensure that community governance arrangements are reflective of the identities and interests of the community and that parishes are able to provide services for their residents.

The views of local residents and the parish councils will have an important bearing on any changes to parish boundaries made taking the following into consideration:

- Electors should be able to identify clearly with the parish in which they are resident.
- Boundaries between parishes should normally reflect natural and man-made defining points between communities. These might include rivers or man-made features such as railways, major roads or defining points that create a community of identity.
- The historical nature of many long established parish boundaries must be weighed against changed physical boundaries of settlements.
- Where changes to boundaries are considered appropriate the Council will endeavour to select boundaries that are, and are likely to remain, easily identifiable.
- Account will be taken of planning boundaries, which are not all natural settlements.

The Parish Council have undertaken two consultations with parishioners, one in Tregadillett and one in South Petherwin, and has presented their findings to the Community Governance Review team. The statement submitted can be found on the Parish Clerk page of the South Petherwin website.

The Launceston Community Network Highways Fund, over three years, has allocated money to highway improvements in parishes. South Petherwin was successful in obtaining funds for four projects; improved directional signage at Treburyse, improved directional signage at Tresmarrow and an 'I' parking restriction marking where the footpath from Trelinnoe Gardens meets the main road. These have all been agreed. The fourth is the introduction of parking restrictions in the area of the telephone box, which is yet to be agreed. Parked cars in this area have, on occasion, resulted in larger vehicles not being able to turn into or out of the road to Trelinnoe Close. The proposed parking restrictions, suggested by Cormac, are shown in yellow on the map below. TCB indicates the

GARDENING MATTERS

June started with some very unseasonably cold weather and never-ending rain. However, at the time of writing, the last few days couldn't be more extreme: a week of above average temperatures and glorious sunshine.

Jobs in July & August

- If you want colour throughout the season into late summer, consider planting late flowering plants such as Dahlias, Asters, Fuschias and Heleniums.
- Box hedging plants can be trimmed back into shape.
- Continue to tie in and support climbers and tall plants to prevent damage from wind and rain.
- Dead head and feed summer flowering plants regularly to prolong the flowering season.
- Sow succession crops of salads such as radish and salad leaves. These are quick to germinate and can be harvested in 6 weeks so can be grown in spaces between later cropping vegetables.
- Use boiling water or a flame gun on weeds in paving instead of chemical weedkillers.
- Lift and divide Bearded Iris. Trim the foliage back to a few inches and plant in a sunny position.
- Regularly water trees and shrubs that have been planted in the last year.
- A few of my clients have problems with rabbits eating pretty much anything. For the most prized possessions, wire netting around the plant stops them getting to the plant and a garlic solution sprayed onto the leaves seem to be the most effective 'friendly' solutions.

Japanese Irises
planted with
Alchemilla Mollis



Ella Payne

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Launceston Medical Centre Building Expansion Plans

In 2018, I wrote a report for South Petherwin Parish Magazine about the Building Expansion Plans for Launceston Medical Centre. One year on, we had hoped that the work would have started. Unfortunately, we are still waiting for the last contracts to be signed. We can assure you that the wait will have been worthwhile. As you can see from the plans, the new Medical Centre will be exceptional, just about doubling the size of the building and the parking lot. The work will be in four stages, carefully planned to limit inconvenience to staff and patients. With over 18,500 patients expecting full health services, this will be a mammoth task. The Centre has been planning this for the last five years.

The Dispensary will have its own entrance and reception to streamline the service. The Primary Waiting Room will be large and spacious with state-of-the-art technology. More consulting and treatment rooms and a dedicated counselling facility will help staff provide a comprehensive service to all patients. New staff are being recruited already.

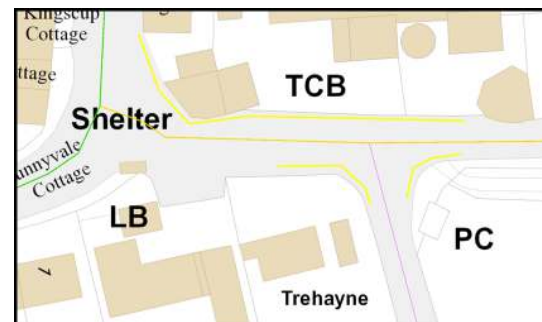
Last year, the Patient Participation Group went out to the community and asked them what they would like to see in their new Medical Centre. We collated the information and presented it to the Practice Manager. The main concern was parking and that will be much improved with double the spaces and a one-way system entering via Landlake Road and exiting via the Hospital Road. The entrance doors will be automatic to help wheelchair users and pushchairs to access the Centre. There will be a range of services under one roof with GPs, community nurses, specialist clinicians and voluntary sector workers working together to serve our community's health needs.

Launceston Rotary Club has kindly offered to share their stand at Launceston Agricultural Show with us this year. Do come along and see us. We all support and need our Medical Centre and hopefully we shall start building soon.

Joan Heaton Chair of Launceston Medical Centre PPG **28 June 2019**



Parish Council Update By Rebecca Frame, Parish Clerk



telephone box and PC the toilets. We would very much welcome your comments on this proposal in order that an informed decision can be made. Please contact the Parish Council Chairman, Vice-chair, or the Parish Clerk, or attend the Parish Council meeting on 14th August at 7pm in the Village Hall to have your say.

Thank you very much to the Cake and Rakers for the fabulous display in the newly refurbished telephone box. The display will be there throughout July and August so please take a look if you haven't already.

Finally the toilets are now back up and running thank you to all concerned for the repair work.

Rebecca

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From a concerned parishioner:

Where were you?

Our Parish Council held 2 public meetings last month about the possible changes to the shape of South Petherwin. These changes may affect you and your family! It seems to me that very few residents care much about where they live; attendance at both consultations was sparse, to say the least. If, in the future, you disagree with the way things are going, remember the opportunity you missed to have your say in the matter.

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Defibrillator Fridge Magnets

By Phil Fox

At the recent annual Parish Meeting I gave the report on the South Petherwin Defibrillator (SPED) Group for the past year, and one of the things I reported on was the fact that should anyone in the village call 999 due to someone suffering a cardiac arrest, the South West Ambulance operative who answers the call won't inform the caller of the location of the defibrillator cabinet (on the exterior wall of the village public toilets) or of the code needed to open the cabinet, if the caller is more than 200 metres away from the cabinet location. Personally, I find this restriction to be ridiculous.

Although it's outside of our control, one way we can try and alleviate this problem is to issue a fridge magnet that shows the code to open the cabinet to those dwellings that would have a fighting chance of getting to the defibrillator in an emergency.

Over the coming weeks, SPED plan to purchase a number of fridge magnets and distribute them (as part of the September Parish Magazine) to the dwellings we think might need them should the worst happen. So, if you find one in the September edition, stick it on your fridge: remember it will have important information in the event you need access to the defibrillator.



VILLAGE CALENDAR



The Parish Magazine Committee would like to produce a parish calendar for 2021 which will also coincide with our 100th issue!!

This will feature all your photos taken throughout the year: village life and events, people, wildlife, pets, landscapes.

More details will follow about how to submit photos, which will be chosen by the committee.

The plan is to have the calendar, which will be sold in aid of charity, ready to buy in November 2020. So you have more than a year to get snapping!

If you have any ideas on the calendar, please contact the editor.



News From Cake and Rakers: Get crafty we need your butterflies!

We were really happy to be the first of the community groups to take on the phone box and we have used it to demonstrate one of the major benefits of raking the grass, that is to encourage the plants that are necessary to feed our native butterflies. Plants and butterflies were created with great enthusiasm and dedication across the village in time for the bank holiday fun day, and the result is pretty spectacular: please do have a look. Special thanks to Dee Campbell who proved there is nothing in the world that can't be knitted or crocheted if you put your mind to it!



I hadn't realised quite how choosy these creatures are, but most caterpillars can only eat one, maybe two, types of plant e.g. nettle-loving Peacocks, seriously limiting their chances. With this knowledge a sorrel, for example, has become a thing of beauty! Find out in the phone box who needs the "soar sob" to stay alive. We've also painted up the planters made originally by SPIVS and filled them with bee-loving plants - did you know they love blue flowers?

There are loads of fun resources in there to help yourself to and a great tick sheet to learn to identify the plants and the butterflies, so if you're stuck for a weekend activity get to the box or even make or draw a butterfly/caterpillar to add to it-

that would be awesome - choose one from the tick sheet and just pop it in there and phone/text Abi 07392 324679 or put it on our FB page so we can put it up for you. We have the box until September, when the school will be taking it on.



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SPED Pub Quiz 2019

By Phil Fox

On Sunday June 2nd, it was quiz time again at The Frog and Bucket, and this time the cause that funds were being raised for was SPED (South Petherwin Emergency Defibrillator) Group: see opposite page. This is the local group that supports and maintains the public accessible defibrillator, which is located in its distinctive cabinet on the wall of the village public toilets. As a group, the funds needed to maintain the unit are raised through voluntary action, such as a pub quiz, and as quiz master and Chairman of the SPED group I was doubly involved, and am pleased to say that the quiz went well. We raised £165, which will enable the group to provide the support needed for the next 12 months.

For this quiz, the raffle that has been held previously at the half way point was replaced in favour of three games of Play Your Cards Right.

At the end of the quiz two teams were tied on 85 points – The Norwegian Trolls and We Thought It Was Speed Dating - so a tie-break question came into play. (The question was “Who is the older politician, Boris Johnson or Jacob Rees-Mogg”? Answer below.)

The Norwegian Trolls won the tie-break, so walked away with the prize of wine and chocolates. Play Your Cards Right was won by Helena Northmore in a nail-biting final round.

A big thank you to all the teams who took part and made it a very enjoyable afternoon. A big Thank You goes to The Frog and Bucket who laid on the quiz, organised the P.A. System, kept everyone supplied with liquid refreshments, and provided plates of nibbles for all the competing teams. A great effort by Chris, Debbi, Phil, and all the other members of staff.

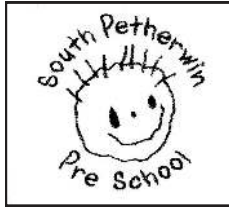
The next quiz will take place on Sunday August 4th, and will be raising funds for a local Children's Hospice.



Above left: The winning team of the quiz, The Norwegian Trolls

Above right: Helena Northmore, winner of Play Your Cards Right with Phil Fox, quizmaster wearing his Brucie wig.

Answer to the tie-breaker = Boris Johnson



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Local actors at Sterts Theatre this year



Andrew Hosking & daughter Josie, from Daw's House, are making their debut in 'Fantastic Mr Fox' at Sterts Theatre, Upton Cross this summer. Andrew has the starring role of Mr Fox & Josie is variously a wolf, a chicken & a farm worker. This much loved story by Roald Dahl has a cast of over thirty, & has been set to some lively music

by Elfyn Jones. It is great fun, but with Dahl's sinister touches here & there, it will appeal to both adults & children alike. The first performance is on 5th July & thereafter on various dates in July & August.

Also 'treading the boards' at Sterts again this year is Peter Vernon of South Petherwin. He will be in the ensemble of 'The Shearing Gang', a new Cornish play by one of the writers of Radio 2's 'The Archers'. The story centres round a group of sheep shearers who travel the country entering shearing competitions. Featuring five professional actors as well as Sterts' supporting ensemble, expect lots of foot-stomping lively music & fun. The first of six performances is on July 9th.



Don't miss the chance to go & see some excellent productions & support Andrew, Josie & Peter. Tickets can be bought on the Sterts website or over the phone - 01579 362382. There are also Sterts programmes available in the Frog & Bucket & the church.

Sue Vernon

NB The Little Red Bus, ideal for anyone who doesn't drive, is running a trip to Sterts on August 29th to see Agatha Christie's thriller, 'And Then There Were None'.

SOUTH PETHERWIN METHODIST CHURCH

The 147th Anniversary of the life of the church was celebrated on Sunday, May 12th. The service was led by Rev Anne Curnow and the lessons were read by Tony Stephens and Barbara Wadland. Rev Anne spoke about how it would have been all those years ago as the congregation was steadily increasing and the new chapel was built to accommodate up to 350 worshippers. An hour before the evening service the building was crowded to overflowing. The information was taken from the Centenary brochure looking back over the history of the past 100 years and the great celebrations that took place then. This was a significant sign of the presence of God and still is to this day, where people continue to worship and witness his presence. The service concluded with the hymn 'This, this is the God we adore.' The organist was Gordon Maunder.

The chapel had been beautifully decorated for this occasion and a delicious tea was served after the service to over 30 friends and acquaintances who had joined us for this special celebratory service.

Mary Stoneman



Sadly We Say Goodbye To

Terry Finnimore, who passed away on 23rd April 2019. He had lived in South Petherwin Parish from 1951 until recently when due to failing health he moved into a residential care home. Having spent 20 years living at Kennards House, Terry and his family moved to East Compass Farm due to the first road improvement scheme in 1971 which meant the demolition of their house. He was a lifelong farmer who loved working the land and with animals and mainly cows. He became President of the Launceston Show in 1998 and carried out his duties with pride. He was a great family man and was married to Phyllis for over 60 years until her passing in 2017. Our condolences go to all his family.

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The Great Scotland Clotted Cream Question

During a recent holiday in the Scottish Highlands, we stayed near a village called Strontian (apparently home of Strontium – which means something if you understand geology). Whilst its rocky credentials are fascinating and Loch Linnhe mountain scenery majestic, what isn't 'Rock' like is the terrible absence of clotted cream. We first noticed this problem whilst tucking into our meal at the Strontian Hotel, overlooking a striking abundance of orange seaweed, midges ready to gnash and sun setting invisibly behind a bundle of clouds. We ordered puddings. "What type of cream comes with the chocolate fudge cake?" we enquired. The waitress, in a lovely Scottish accent, replied, "Porrin cream." After some confusion (only mine, I am hopeless with accents), we mentioned that we were from Cornwall, so were used to clotted cream. With this, her face lit up like someone who had just found a kitten, "Oh I LOVE clotted cream!" she beamed. "We NEVER get it up here!" I suppose in this age of cloned supermarket aisles we've slipped into the habit of expecting everything everywhere. When we flew over the Arizona desert a few years ago, we were amazed to be served a cream tea with a pot of Rodda's clotted cream by British Airways cabin crew. But although Rodda's have clearly cornered the aviation market, they haven't flown as far as Scotland. At least not to this beautiful peninsula. In some ways, Strontian is a bit like Cornwall in the 1980s – and in the current climate, that's rather comforting. We did feel sorry for our waitress, but she reassured us that her family live in Hayle, so she'll be able to enjoy midge-free dollops of clotted cream again very soon.

Cherry Pyke

Lawrence House Museum



The wonderful exhibition of all things postal at Lawrence House Museum comes to an end at the end of July so now is the time to go. It's all there – stamps and post boxes, telegraphs and telegrams to telephones of all types and varieties and all sorts of delivery vehicles. Don't miss it.

New on display is a wonderful quilt worked by Emma Dunn between 1889 and 1930. Her name and dates appear on it as well as an anchor and various embroidered flowers and butterflies. Most patchwork quilts are made using regular geometric shapes. Here the pieces are odd shapes & odd material – a lot of it velvet – joined by embroidery and embellished by the maker. It has been given to the museum by Mrs Marian Mead whose mother was Lucy Dunn, a member of the Dunn family who ran a grocery business at the corner of Broad Street and Western Road. They built the shop

(now Boots) on the site of the Little White Hart Hotel. Previously they had run the business where the butcher's is in Westgate Street.

Thanks to Launceston Town Councillors, Lawrence House Museum is now open on Saturdays too from 10.30am – 4.30pm – last entry 4.00pm. Entry to the museum is still free so you can come as often as you like.

You can contact the museum by telephone on 01566 773277 and by email:

lawrencehousemuseum@yahoo.co.uk



School News

By Theresa Mills



What better way to celebrate summer than with a fantastic Sports Day. The sun shone, the children shone and the smiles in the pictures say it all!



There's nothing better than a sack race!



Our Year 6 Team Captains for rudh (red), melyn (yellow) and glas (green)

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Proceeds towards the upkeep of the church

Where was the flag???



Some of you may have wondered why the Union flag was not flying on top of the church tower for recent notable days i.e. the Queen's Official birthday, the Duke of Edinburgh's 98th birthday & even more importantly, the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

Unfortunately one of the four metal hawsers, that secure the flagpole & keep it upright, snapped when the flag was last flown. It was found to have rusted through at its upper fixing point, and until the pole is lowered there is no knowing if the other three are about to suffer the same fate, causing the pole to fall and cause damage to the tower. As far as we are aware, our flagpole was erected, along with many others, at the end of WW2 to celebrate victory & we believe that this is the first time the hawsers have needed attention.

Replacement of all four hawsers & fixings, plus a new coat of paint, is expected to be carried out as soon as possible – maybe the work will already have been done by the time you read this – and the flag will be seen flying on the next appropriate occasion.

Sue Vernon

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Architectural History of South Petherwin Church



In June, Jo Mattingly, church historian, gave a talk on the architecture and history of St Paternus. Fifty per cent of the proceeds went to Cornish Historic Churches Trust.

She described it as an intriguing church, for which no early accounts exist. With three halls designed to take benches it was a model to which most Cornish churches aspired. The Norman font, the only round one in Cornwall, is an indication of its stature.

There is some evidence that North and South Petherwin were the main churches for a large area, "Petherwin". St Paternus was the mother church for Launceston and was to be enlarged and its status enhanced but work was not completed. Between 1522 and 1544 however, work was still being undertaken. Taxes were paid by intervening parishes to these churches until 1544.

Original Norman doors were removed probably in the 16th century and outlines of Norman arches are still visible.

Outside the north door (the one most frequently used) there is a section of large pillar almost a metre across. The theory is this did not come from inside the church but was intended to be one of a series made to extend it in the 14/15th century. The stone is not local and it is documented that stone was taken to North Petherwin from Quarries at Hingston Down at this time. It is likely this was similarly acquired. Arches within the church don't match earlier piers and are probably Victorian imitating Norman. It is possible to see where later work abuts earlier at some places, especially near the tower.

Standing outside and looking at the clock on the south side, the window above is off-centre. In 1456 John Geddes, mason of St Stephens, was taken to court for inadequate work. He was fined £6 13s 4p. The west window is probably late 15th century. The pillar capitals on the south aisle are 13th century. The pulpit is very grand and viewed by antiquarians as very special. Dated 1631, intricately carved and at one time probably had a roof.

Michael Shelswell has produced a guide to the church and free copies are available inside the church which is unlocked daily.

Peter Northmore



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FARMING NEWS

After the last few weeks of rain in June the sun finally shone, which encouraged the faint-hearted hay makers to cut. It's always a nervous time cutting the grass for hay as you need a good week of warm, dry and sunny weather. "Cut for hay while it's still raining," is often a guiding principle. The moisture will not make a great deal of difference when the grass is green. If on the other hand you have the crop dried out and ready to bale and then it rains, this can cause severe damage to the quality and palatability. Small bale hay is still popular but the majority of hay is made into big round or square bales. One thing is for sure: the small bales make for a good temporary dining table and sofa!



Phil Parsons



Photo: Simon Harry

Trees provide a wide variety of benefits in any community, improving the quality of life for those who live work and learn there. And they're beautiful!

The Tree Council is an umbrella for organisations working together to engage and educate the public about the value of trees in everyone's patch. One of their projects is the tree warden scheme.

Tree wardens are simply interested members of the community who are willing to endorse the message that trees matter.

At the recent parish AGM we were introduced to South Petherwin's tree warden, Lavinia Archer.

While it is unlikely she will be able to solve tree related problems, she will know a man who can!

She would also be pleased to hear about any special trees we have in the parish: commemorative, part of folk-lore, or a memory of your childhood.

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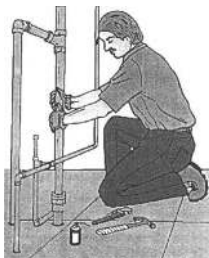
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Pre school News

By Rachel Jeffery

We have been unlucky this year and had to cancel our sports day because of the unpredictable weather, so instead we have been using

our new metal detectors, searching for treasure in the garden. The children found a few treasures including keys.



The children also chose to make some unicorn cakes recently. The unicorn cakes consisted of different coloured cake mix. The children chose blue, green and pink. After the cakes had finished baking the

children decorated them with vanilla icing, some white and some blue, then topped them off with rainbow sprinkles. Once the cakes had been decorated and cut into pieces to share, the children enjoyed sitting in the garden eating them. We were told they tasted very good, and that the birds would like the crumbs left.

This is the last half term for 18 of the children as they make the transition to starting primary school. To celebrate their end of the school year we will be having a party and the children asked if they could have a visit from the zoo. Fortunately Dartmoor Zoo have been able to accommodate our request and we are very much looking forward to their visit in July with all the reptiles and insects.



The Really Useful Page

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE	WHO
Methodist Coffee Morning	10.30am Sat 10th August & Sat 14th Sept	Methodist Hall	Mary Stoneman 773375
Tea & Toast	Every Thursday during School term 8.30-10am	Sunday school room, Methodist Church	Rev Jo Smart 01566 782921
St Paternus Church coffee morning	The first Saturday of each month from 10am	St Paternus Church	D Adams 774244; B Cobbledick 772559
SING!	7-9pm Thursday	Village Hall	Sam Davies 07590 371796
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