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South Petherwin Parish Magazine



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Community Shop Opens!

Shop officially opened by the Bishop of Truro

"They took the dream and built it"

Rev Anne Brown thanks the shop committee for making her dream come true.



L to r Rev Anne Brown, Sue Wood-Smith (manager) and the Rt Rev Tim Thornton

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The Official Opening of the Community Shop Monday 20th July 2015

“Oh my goodness! ‘ Rev Anne Brown exclaimed in amazement as she walked into the Church and saw over a hundred people waiting to see the grand opening of the community shop. Nestled in a corner of the Church, carefully crafted so it blends in with the wood surrounding it, the shop stood ready for business to begin.

The project started over 2 years ago when the Bishop of Truro, Tim Thornton, challenged parishes to think about ways of ‘Doing Church Differently’. He wanted all of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Truro to find ways of ‘being church’ in the 21st Century. Rev Brown took on the challenge. She had only been living in South Petherwin for about a year but says she was aware how people were mourning the loss of the village shop and how for many this had increased social isolation and loss of independence. She said, using the words of Martin Luther King, “I had a dream that the church could help, by offering its space to the community for a shop.” She added “after lots and lots of hard work, setbacks and success, and huge support from the Diocese of Truro, a team of highly committed and motivated people have managed to deliver the dream.”

Rev Brown started the proceedings to officially open the shop by welcoming Bishop Tim and thanking all those on the shop committee particularly Cindy, both Mikes, Philip, Rik, and her husband Chris. Without their dedication and perseverance she said the project would never have got off the ground. Rev Brown introduced Sue Wood-Smith, the new manager, and spoke of her hard work behind the scenes. Bishop Tim then awarded certificates to four children who had entered a competition to design a poster advertising the shop. The first prize was won by Josie Hosking. The posters can be seen in the Church porch.

Following this, Bishop Tim walked to the back of the Church, accompanied by Rev Brown and Sue Wood-Smith, the new manager. He blessed the shop, cut the ribbon, and declared it officially opened. There were loud claps and cheers and an air of huge excitement as people moved forward to take their first look inside the shop.

Sue Wood-Smith confirmed that from Tuesday 21st July the shop will be open Mon-Saturday from 8am to 12.00. There is also a target date for the post office to open on 10th September.

On behalf of the village, the magazine committee would like to thank Rev Brown for her vision, encouragement and hard work, which she has fitted in to an already taxing work load. The official opening of the shop was a happy occasion for all the village and a huge achievement for Rev Brown and her committee. She said “We are hoping to put the heart back into the village by serving the needs of all those in the community’ If the opening was anything to go by, it is a work already in progress.

Helena Northmore

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The South Petherwin Community Shop Committee

New Parish Clerk

I am really pleased to have been selected to be the new Parish Clerk for South Petherwin Parish Council. My husband and I moved to the village from Hampshire a year ago, and love living here and being involved in the community. I was a Parish Councillor for a time in Hampshire, but please bear with me whilst I learn the ropes of the Parish Clerk role in South Petherwin.



The past couple of months have been busy ones for the Parish Council, with the completion of the annual audit, the successful VE Day celebrations and the Parish Meeting which was held in May. This was a well-attended event and it was great to see what an interesting and diverse range of clubs and organisations the parish has. At the Annual General Meeting of the Parish Council (also held annually), the Council elect their officers. Councillor John Whiting wished to stand down as Chairman after three years in the role, and many thanks go to him for all his hard work. Councillor Dawn Rogers is the new Chairman and Councillor Phil Parsons is the new Vice Chairman. Good luck to both of them in their new roles.

Alison Barham, Parish Clerk

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South Petherwin Community Fund

Grants available from wind turbine funds



The South Petherwin Community Fund is back in business. We have sufficient funds to make grants to individuals or community groups. This is community money given by Otter Power, who own the wind turbine at Trevozah, and is available to anyone who lives in the Parish and can provide evidence that the grant will be used to benefit the community or someone within the community, even if an organisation is outside the Parish. We would especially welcome applications from people who have not previously applied.

Do you or someone you know, need financial support to attend life enhancing events? We welcome applications from individuals. However, we cannot help with debts or household expenses. This year donations have been made to the Pre School for IT equipment, to St Paternus Church for a table for village events, and towards the purchase of the defibrillator in South Petherwin village.

For an application form please contact Rachel Jeffery. 01566 777974.

Or Email: rjeffery1978@hotmail.com

We would also welcome applications from people who live or work in the Parish to become trustees of the fund. Being a trustee involves treating applications fairly, confidentially when necessary, and a limited time commitment with approximately four meetings a year to discuss applications or other matters. To make initial enquiries about becoming a trustee please contact Rachel as above.



*above—Newcomers to the parish,
Tony and Margaret's tranquil garden at
Sunways.*

*Right—Mandy's wonderful vegetable patch in
her front garden in Paternus Close*

*Beautiful Gardens
in
South Petherwin*



THE WONDER OF ELDERFLOWERS



In June and July, elder bushes can be seen in the hedgerows and woods, full of their fragrant white flattened flower heads. These make a delicious cordial and a sparkling drink. Later in the summer the flowers become purple berries, full of vitamin C, which can be made into wine, added to pies. The flowers provide nectar for a variety of insects and the berries are eaten by birds and mammals. Many moth caterpillars feed on elder foliage, including the white spotted pug, swallowtail, and dot moth.

The word 'elder' comes from the Anglo Saxon word 'aeld' meaning fire. The hollow stems of young branches were used for blowing air into a fire. They have also been used to make simple flutes, whistles and peashooters! It was thought that if you burned elder wood you would see the devil, but if you planted elder by your house it would keep the devil away. Judas was said to have hanged himself from an elder tree.

Why not make your own elderflower cordial? It's much cheaper than buying it and it's delicious on a hot day, diluted with sparkling water or soda water.

Elderflower Cordial – for 1 pint (600 ml) you need to pick 8 sprays of flowers. Put them in a large, scrupulously clean container. Dissolve 1 lb (450 gm) sugar in 1 pint (600 ml) water over a gentle heat and when completely dissolved, pour over the flower heads. Add the juice and grated rind of a lemon & 1 dessertspoon of citric acid (from chemists) or cider vinegar. Stir well, cover, and leave to infuse for 24 hours. Strain through muslin or a double piece of kitchen paper, and bottle. Keep in the fridge.

Sue Vernon



Ruth Burden Community Trust

Dear All,

I am pleased to announce the launch of the Ruth Burden Community Trust Fund which is being administered by the Cornwall Community Foundation.

The Ruth Burden Community Trust supports community projects within the parishes of Launceston South and Central, Lawhitton, South Petherwin and Lezant. Grants range from £250.00 to £1,000.00 larger sums can be awarded in exceptional circumstances.

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Kind regards

Kirsty

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The wisdom of later years...

As I was lying around, pondering the problems of the world, I realized that at my age I don't really care anymore.

1. If walking is good for your health, the postman would be immortal.
2. A whale swims all day, only eats fish, drinks water, but is still fat.
3. A rabbit runs and hops and only lives 15 years, while a tortoise doesn't run and does mostly nothing, yet it lives for 150 years.

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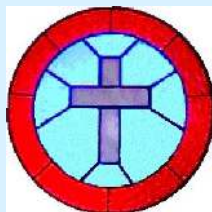
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A letter from the Methodist Minister at South Petherwin Chapel as she leaves the parish.



Dear friends,

This is the last article I write for you, as Malcolm and I are moving to Norfolk at the end of this month, for me to take up an appointment in the Central Norfolk Circuit. We actually leave here on 31st July, but won't be moving into our new home until 4th August, as we are going via Bolton to take a friend's wedding.

As you can imagine, we are surrounded by boxes, and are busy sorting things out. That of course isn't always easy – can I really throw that out now, or should I keep it “just in case I need it”? Over the years most of us accumulate a lot of clutter, and we need to sort it out every so often.

That's true of our lives as well. Many of us carry lots of unresolved issues. It may be that we are harbouring resentment over something that someone said or did many years ago. We may be finding it hard to forgive someone, or even a group of people, for something they did. Many of us are good at seeing sarcasm or insults in what to someone else was a perfectly innocent remark, or was meant in fun, but we didn't take it that way. Perhaps we are struggling to forgive ourselves for something we have said or done.

Unfortunately, all of these things stop us from growing and developing as a person. They hold us back and stop us from moving on. We actually need to take a good long look at them, and ourselves. We avoid doing it because we know it will be extremely painful, and we may need to say sorry to someone, so we put off doing it.

That's where, for me, my faith is so important. I can ask God for forgiveness, but I can also ask him to help me face difficult situations and help me to forgive others. I also know that, although we are moving to a completely new area, God will be there in all our journeying. He has already gone before us, and will be with us every step of the way.

I pray we will all know God's help and courage as we move on. Thank you for all that we have shared together, and I know you will give Rev Jo Smart a warm welcome and support as she takes up her ministry with you from September 1st.

Eleanor

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Camp Kernow By Esme Blake

Years 5 and 6 went on residential. The site was very eco-friendly and in years to come I hope it will make the country an eco-friendly place.

There was a wide range of food for us to make and eat: breakfast was always fruit and cereal with toppings like seeds and strawberries, followed by French toast, eggy bread, bacon rolls or American pancakes. For lunch we had wraps or sandwiches with fruit. Tea was homemade burgers, spaghetti bolognese or one night we made our own pizza and cooked it in a large outdoor pizza oven. Some children made elderflower cordial.

My favourite activities were kayaking and tree climbing. It helped me to be a lot more eco-friendly.



Camp Kernow by Theo Hoskin.

Last week from Monday to Friday class four went on a residential camp to Camp Kernow in Truro. We had to be at school for 7.45 on Monday. As soon as we got there we sat around a fire circle and Charlie and Claire (the people who worked there) talked about how the camp worked. Archery was our first activity and then fire lighting and making bread on the fire. Over the week we did really fun activities such as kayaking, technical tree climbing, a wild woodland evening walk, wild food foraging, animal tracking, cooking, washing up and campfires.

In our "free time" we could practice for a talent show which happened on Thursday night. On the last day we did shelter building in the morning and had a delicious early lunch. Then we walked down the hill to get on the coach home

School News

Well, Summer term is almost over and it has been jam packed. The house netball and rounders competitions went well and Sports Day was a great success, actually taking place on the booked day. (usually it is rained off) The Green team won.



Classes 1 and 2 had a trip to the Eden project to cement all the work they had been doing on plants and how they grow. Before term ends they are off to the beach for a talk with the RNLI and some sand art competitions. Classes 3 and 4 have had their beach trip and also went to the town hall to see a play by Lunabug. The following day the cast came and did a drama workshop with class 3. At the beginning of July it was WOW week, this time it was a science week about recycling and renewable energy. The children had to dress up as scientists and make solar powered boats, which they raced at the end of the week, amongst other projects.

While this was going on, Class 4 had their residential week at camp Kernow, a totally off grid camp that teaches children about sustainability. This was a fantastic experience for us all. There were solar powered showers, and compostable toilets with a solar powered light. The children slept in a variety of tents e.g. geodome ,gurr, tepee and even an upturned boat. They cooked all the food for camp, much of which they picked from the gardens or foraged, and had zero food waste. They made wind turbines to generate electricity, learnt about foraging from a survival expert, and enjoyed bat watching, kayaking, archery, technical tree climbing, shelter making and lots more. We were very lucky with the weather and when we returned tired, happy and healthy we looked like we had all been abroad. It was a week that I'm sure we will all be talking about for a very long time.

Goodbye Mr Gray

Mr Gray will be leaving at the end of term after five successful years as head teacher. We are having a special leaving evening on July 17th for all the children, staff and governors with food grown and cooked by the children. We wish him well at Dobwalls Community Primary School and thank him for his work and support at South Petherwin



Farewell and Thank You to Reverend Eleanor Reddington

On Sunday 19th July a farewell service was held at South Petherwin Chapel for Reverend Eleanor Reddington. It was very well attended and Rev Reddington thanked everyone for the gift she received from the Launceston Methodist Circuit.

As we say goodbye to Rev Eleanor, we would like to thank her for all the hard work she has put in within our Parish, including the articles she has contributed to the magazine. Also a special thankyou for all the support and kindness she has shown to our families in their time of need. We wish Rev Eleanor and Malcolm well as they move into their new home in Swaffham, Norfolk.

Mary Stoneman



Left to right

Malcolm and Rev Eleanor Reddington with long time friends William and Beryl Dawson who had come from Powys for the occasion and gave an address at the service

Sadly we say good bye to;

Michael Crump – We are so sorry to learn of Michael's very sudden death in July. He was very happy living in Daw's House for the past 12 years and often seen out walking his dog Patch. He was a great football fan, often travelling many miles to support his team. He was a kind and courteous gentleman who will be greatly missed, not only by his wife and family, but by his many friends and neighbours too.





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www.cornwallfoundation.com, or contact the office on 01566 779333 for further information. The application deadline date is the 7th September with the grants panel reviewing applications on the 5th October 2015.

Tregadillett and District Age Concern was one of five community groups to receive grant funding from the Papillon Fund. This grant will be invested into the premises improving and renovating the outside area. These improvements will make such a difference to the user group making the building more accessible and user friendly.

South Petherwin Play Park will also see the installation of safety matting making the play park accessible to local residents in all weathers making the most of the valued equipment. South Petherwin Emergency Defibrillator Group, Tregadillett Community Hall and Tregadillett United Church were also awarded £1,000.00 each.

Clean the Village Hall!

Sue Vernon sent out a rallying call to the village hall committee ; ' The Village Hall needs a spring clean!'. Who could ignore the call? Well actually we all tried, but the parish is small and there are very few hiding places.



So it was on a fine summer's day in June, several members of the committee, aka daft volunteers, met in the hall armed with brushes, mops and buckets. Sue had efficiently prepared a list of tasks TO BE DONE. The list looked daunting but we divided them up and set to work, with Sue leading the way. In no time at all the windows sparkled (well looked better) the toilet was fresh and clean (well cleanish) and the floors and table gleamed (can melamine gleam?) Spiders and cobwebs didn't stand a chance.

So thanks to Bill Salt, Peter Vernon, Helena Northmore, Mike and Velda Ryalls for their hard work and most of all to Sue Vernon for managing the whole campaign and keeping the troops morale high with home made biscuits and coffee. Now let's see who dares go into the hall with muddy boots.....

FOOTBALL

Is this you? Or anyone you know? Angela Peerless (nee masters) sent us this photo of the South Petherwin Ladies football team taken in 1972.



The cricket season has just passed the half way mark and South Petherwin Cricket club first and second teams are battling to maintain their league positions. Club chairman Derek Clemence is pleased with the overall club performance , " we reached the final stage of the area Village Cricket Knockout competition" he told the magazine. "The club hosted the Tamar Evening League final between Callington and Whitchurch. Paul Clemence now plays for the Cornwall over 50s and we have a junior player Taylor Gerry who has been selected for the Cornwall under 11yrs. "The club is



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A Personal view.....

Or NMIMBY (No More in My Back Yard)

There are few greater enthusiasts for all forms of renewable energy than me as those who know me will testify. For years I have been a protagonist for water, wind, solar and biomass, all of which we have in plentiful supply locally and which, with a bit of 'nous' ('common sense' to you and me) can be put to good use.

But, from my viewpoint (pun!) the pendulum has swung too far for our village and parish! I have never felt so hemmed in as I do now from the SIX wind turbines that I have had thrust upon me and that are visible in every direction from my house. There is no escape, whichever way I turn. What has fuelled this is the long term subsidy, particularly for 'wind energy', that is little short of greed. If I had wanted to live where I could enjoy rotating windmills I would have emigrated to Holland.



Not many parish residents will have heard of Hebden Bridge. It is a beautiful village in Lancashire where they have installed a water driven electric generating source using the principle of dear old Archimedes, (the venerable Greek that sat in a bath of water and wondered why it overflowed). If Hebden Bridge can do it without blighting and altering the natural environment, why can't we? The answer is plain. It's too easy. The technology is simple enough, and no doubt can be made more efficient and effective (look how wind has developed in a decade). At least let's think about it. After all we do have the Inny, and just a few other rivers nearby. So, please, NMIMBY. Please think OUTSIDE the box for a change. Water mills, salt and fresh, powered our needs in conjunction but not instead of wind for centuries. It is time for ingenious thinking

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Next recycling dates are 5th and 19th August and 2nd, 16th and 30th Sept

Helpline number-; 0300 1234 141



Gardening Matters

Midsummer and time to enjoy the garden with alfresco eating and entertaining, fruit picking and the first harvest of nurtured crops.



Jobs in Midsummer

Pruning

- Wisteria starts to send out long tendrils after flowering, these can be cut back by two thirds over the summer months.
- Stone fruit trees such as cherries, plums and also rowan trees are pruned in summer. They are prone to bacterial diseases such as canker and pruning at this time helps to avoid this.
- Hardy geraniums and other perennials can be cut back after first flush of flowers to encourage fresh foliage and maybe further flowers.

Sowing and planting

- Continue to make regular sowings of quick crops such as salad crops and leaf crops such as kale and swiss chard.
- Sow Biennials such as Sweet Williams, Wall flowers and Foxgloves. These can then be transplanted when large enough, ready to flower next spring.

Ella Charman

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The Village	Helen Masters 775545
Tiny Meadows	Richard Beacham 773614
Tregaller Lane & Tremeale	Mary Stoneman 773375 and Crispin Earle 774038
Daws House	Andrea Foster 779181
School Watch	Gillian Sleep 773300

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Cornish Customs

Now we are deep into the season of fetes and fairs and country shows. One of the treats typically found at fairs was the Cornish Fairing. 'Fairing' was originally a term for an edible treat sold at fairs around the country, which were given as a treat to children or by men to their sweethearts. In Cornwall, the fairings contained ginger and became famous around the country when a Cornish manufacturer started selling them by mail order in 1886. The same manufacturer still makes and sells them to this day. However, a quick look at their website and it states that their old oven has broken and they can't send any biscuits out at the moment, so why not have a go at making your own!



Sieve the following ingredients together: 200g plain flour, 2tsp bicarb, 2tsp baking powder, 2tsp ground mixed spice, 3tsp ground ginger, 1tsp cinnamon, ½ tsp fine Cornish sea salt, Rub in 120g butter until the mixture resembles the colour and consistency of sand. Stir in 120g caster sugar and 2 tbsp crystallised ginger cut into pea-sized pieces. Warm 4 tbsp golden syrup and pour into the mixture. Mix thoroughly into stiffish paste. Roll into walnut-sized balls and place on greased baking sheet allowing room for them to spread. Put in a pre-heated oven at 200 degrees C & bake for about 10 minutes until browned & with a cracked top. Enjoy!

Alison Barham

South Petherwin village hall wall mended at last!

Phil and Bill, Flower Pot Restoration.com, restored the wall reusing stone from the existing wall and from the old school house wall. Friday evening's work was rewarded with a 'cuppa tea' thanks to the residents of the school house. Not exactly a short break. We had a discussion on hospital care, loneliness, wind turbines and the reuse of lime plaster as mortar for the wall!

Saturday mornings talk revolved around Peter and Abbi's friendly dogs and how much of the wall should be repaired! Decision made - fix the damaged part but leave the rest to the local experts. Peter and Sue Verona Surveyors gave the go ahead. No 'cuppa tea' breaks were allowed on Saturday but both workers were pleased that by lunchtime the task had been completed. It was decided to christen the wall Adrian; a distant cousin to Hadrian!!!!



Note :This wall was restored using recycled materials plus a bit of sand and cement.

Thanks to Phil Parsons and Bill Salt for doing a great job- Magazine Committee



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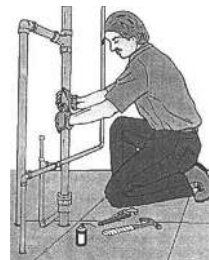
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Stars in the making!



L to r Chris Tibbetts Georgia Harvey Matt Parsons

Three Launceston College students, Chris Tibbetts, Georgia Harvey and Matt Parsons, all from the parish, took part in the schools musical production, 'Smokey Joe's Café'. Following the performance, one parent commented on how much they had enjoyed the show and said 'The musical was a non stop rock and roll foot tapping performance. It was so good to see and hear the young talented performers singing, dancing and the musical accompaniment.' Great to see the local talent. Well done to all the cast and musicians!



Hay time rolls round again

Hay harvest at Beacon Farm. Half the field was bailed by a Big Square bailer and the rest with a traditional small square baler. The Big bales are all handled with a machine but the small bales still need someone to place them on and off the trailer by hand!

The Really Useful Page

<u>WHAT</u>	<u>WHEN</u>	<u>WHERE</u>	<u>WHO</u>
Lunch Club	Mon 24th Aug Mon 28th Sept	Methodist Hall	Wendy Smith 782204
Coffee morning	Sat 8th Aug and Sat 12th Sept	Methodist Hall	Tony Smith 782204
Knitting	Most Thursdays at 2pm	West Petherwin Farm	Muriel Parsons 773027
BIMBO's	Every Monday (except B/hols and lunch club dates)	Methodist Hall	Vi Brook 779243
Bell ringers	7pm Mondays	St Paternus Church	Leon Vanstone 773619
Skittles	7pm Tuesdays	Village Hall	Peter Northmore 778744 Vi Brook 779243
Bingo	Last Wednesday of the month 2pm	Village Hall	Pat Locke 774671
Table Tennis	10am Tuesday mornings	Village Hall	Sue Vernon 772640
S. Petherwin Cricket Team	Weekly practice and fixtures	S. Petherwin Cricket ground	07810 493583 07973 909556

Useful Information

The Little Red Bus (Launceston Community Transport Partnership) covers South Petherwin area on Thursdays. For information, ring 777960
Village Hall: To hire hall, contact Sue Vernon 772640
Methodist Hall To hire hall, contact Wendy Smith 782204
Oil Syndicate Contact Sue Vernon 772640

Cornwall Council

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www.cornwall.gov.uk

Email ; enquiries@cornwall.gov.uk

Cornwall Councillor: Neil Burden
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Dates for your diary

Sunday 20th September

Harvest Service, supper and auction. 6pm
 St Paternus Church
 Contact Barbara Cobbledick 772559

Sunday 4th October

Harvest Festival Service. 11am. Methodist Chapel
 Contact Tony Smith 782204

Tuesday 6th October

Harvest Service and supper. 6.45. Methodist Chapel
 Contact Mary Stoneman 773375

Church Services

St Paternus Church (C of E)

Sunday worship at 11.15 (no service on 5th Sunday of the month)
 Vicar; Rev Anne Brown 01566 770649
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Parish Councillors are:

Chairman: Dawn Rogers
 Clerk: Alison Barham
 Tel; 772596 or email;
 parishcouncil@southpetherwinpc.org

Councillors:

Michael Screech, Andrew Hosking,
 Adrian Finnimore, Roger Kneebone,
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