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Skateboard Heaven!



South Petherwin Community Primary School was a hive of activity on Saturday 9th July. The fund raising morning was arranged by the school PTA in conjunction with the pre-school, parish council and the bellringers/church clock restoration fund. Face painting, horse riding and other activities were on offer but the main attraction was the mobile skatepark. This was organised by the

parish council and funded by the South Petherwin wind turbine community fund. The children aged from three upwards, enjoyed the organised chaos skateboarding, biking and scootering up and down the ramps. The whole event was a great success and raised valuable funds for school and parish projects. South Petherwin parish council would like to thank the school, the PTA and all those involved with the event.

Parish Council News



This month we have some brilliant photos from the Queen's 90th birthday celebration in the special insert. The Skatepark event was another well-attended village event which raised funds for local projects

In June the Parish Council sent off their accounts to Grant Thornton, the approved external auditor. By law, members of the public may apply to inspect council audit papers for a period of 30

working days once the audit has been sent to the external auditor. Our council audit papers can be found on the website or you can contact me if you wish to inspect them. They will be available up until August 2nd 2016.

The parish council has been contacted by many parishioners with their concerns regarding the lack of cutting and maintenance of St Paternus graveyard adjacent to the highway. Please see the comments below from Councillor Phil Parsons and Cornwall Councillor Neil Burden. Cormac, the maintenance contractors, are now only cutting three times a year—a reduction of one cut per year. The main reason behind the change is a lack of funding. If you would like to comment on this please contact the Clerk (details as below) or Cllr Phil Parsons on 07737008416 or email philp101p@gmail.com.

In the next issue we will have a summary of the results from the SpeedVisor programme which monitored speeds of cars driving into the village.

Alison Barham, Parish Clerk

Contact: 01566 772596 or email parishcouncil@southpetherwinpc.org.

From Parish Councillor Phil Parsons;

Common sense wins the day! The parish council have recently received an avalanche of complaints from many parishioners, the community shop, and the church wardens. about the graveyard adjoining St Paternus church. As a result of this the parish council and Neil Burden the Cornwall Councillor for this area, made representations to Cornwall Council. I am pleased to say Cornwall Council have now admitted their failings in leaving the cutting of the church yards under their ownership until late summer .



TABLE TOP SALE

Village hall
on Saturday 30th July
between 10.30am - 2.30pm.



This is to raise necessary funds for the village defibrillator as there are annual ongoing costs for its upkeep.

Tables will cost £5. Phone Sue 772640 or Phil 773125 to book a table
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Peter and Liz Happy 30th Anniversary



August 2nd
Love from The Masters XXX



Happy 21st Birthday
Callum
on 19th August
Love from Mum, Dad,
Jacob and Morwenna
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Oil Syndicate

I intend to 'retire' from running
the village oil syndicate at the end
of August.



If anyone would like to
take it on please
contact Sue Vernon,
on 772640

Coffee and chat?

Would anyone be prepared to help me organise coffee, cake & chat mornings in the back of the church, maybe one or two Saturdays a month? If so, please phone Sue on 01566 772640



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Noticeboard

From Cornwall Councillor Neil Burden;

After making strong representations along with South Petherwin parish council, I have received apologies from Cormac Cornwall Council's contractor and the cabinet member that from 2017 the first cut will be made in June ensuring the access to the church and shop is clear and safe for all users.



Defibrillator Evening

This is advance notice that there will be a 'Defibrillator Evening' in the village hall at the end of September or early October, when there will be a short talk explaining how to use the defibrillator and also information about how the heart fibrillates etc. There will be plenty of time for questions as well.

The last evening like this was very interesting and even entertaining!! So look out for the date to be publicized later in the summer & then come along – it's well worth it.

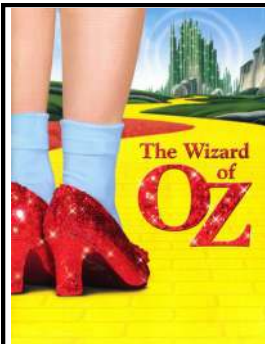
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BIRTHDAY!

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Sue



HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOUR MAJESTY

Rather at the eleventh hour, it was decided to arrange a cream tea to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday. Flyers were hastily printed and distributed, the village hall was bedecked with flags, Tesco's were persuaded to donate cream and jam, and ladies in the village made scones and cakes. A treasure trail was set up at lunch time on Sunday 12th June and at 2pm the tea was made & 1920's music softly playing. But would anyone come? Had it all been arranged too late?

No need to fear – there was a steady stream of people all afternoon & the ladies in the kitchen were kept busy. The children (and the adults too) enjoyed solving the clues on the treasure trail; however the royalty themed quiz was another matter entirely – did anyone know more than a couple of answers??? The star of the afternoon was, of course, Her Majesty, beside whom many had their photograph taken. OK, it was only a life size cardboard figure, but it was very convincing!

The afternoon was proclaimed to be a great success and the proceeds of the teas – over £190 – were put towards the clock restoration fund.

Thank you so much to everyone who helped in any way at all – it was much appreciated.

Sue Vernon

And a huge thank you to Cllr Phil Parsons and Sue Vernon who worked so hard to make the event a success.—Magazine Committee

Farewell to Reverend Anne and Chris Brown

Some of you reading this will be aware that our Priest in Charge, Anne Brown, is leaving the village at the end of August. The Bishop feels that she would be the ideal person to help some parishes further west on the north coast, and has persuaded her to move on a year earlier than was expected. It is, of course, a result of her very successful and productive time in the Three Rivers Benefice, where she has achieved so much in the last four years.

Right at the beginning of her time in South Petherwin it was apparent that Anne is a breath of fresh air and she soon made her mark. In no particular order, here are some of her achievements:

She set up regular prayer and healing services in all of her five parishes, and with colleagues in Launceston Parish instigated memory friendly services at Tregadilett church for those with memory issues, and their carers. The 'Open the Book' scheme was introduced to local schools, where a small group of people regularly visit and act out Bible stories to the children, and she also instigated 'experience' events in church for the children at Christmas, Easter and Harvest Festival with interactive story telling. Withy lantern making here in South Petherwin has been very successful at Christmas time with the children parading their lanterns around the village before taking them into church. To commemorate WW1 Anne arranged for commemorative plaques to be put up in all her churches.



Anne also helped with the start up of The Street Pastors in Launceston and she served on the management committee of the Launceston Food Bank. Visiting the sick is one of her strengths and she has set up a rota for communion to be taken in a couple of the nearby residential homes. Recently a large sum of money was raised in Lewannick for Marie Curie Cancer Care when Anne encouraged the parishioners to knit daffodils – she helped sew them together as knitting is apparently not one of her skills!

One of her most notable achievements, of course, was persuading the Diocese to award our church the money to create a village shop and persuade volunteers to carry the project on – we can only hope and pray that the shop will be a continuing reminder of

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Anne's time here. In recognition of her work, Anne was made a Canon of Truro Cathedral and now has the right to occupy the Stall of St Neot in the Cathedral. She has also been elected to the General Synod of the Church of England.

Throughout all of this Chris, her husband, has obviously been a tower of strength and his skilled place on the bell ringing team is going to be very hard to fill; not to mention his electrical expertise, which he has shared very willingly when required. He too will be much missed.

We thank Anne for all her hard work and commitment both in the church and the wider parish and wish her and Chris every happiness in their new home. No doubt there will be as much coffee and cake available there as Anne has enjoyed at this end of the county!!

Sue Vernon

Farewell Service

Praise
and give thanks to *the Lord*

Looking back, journeying on

A service of thanksgiving and celebration
for the ministry of Chris and Anne

**Saturday 27th August
6pm
South Petherwin Church**

South Petherwin Community Shop

One year anniversary!

Sue Wood-Smith has been the manager of the community shop since it opened exactly a year ago. Here she talks about her work and hopes for the future



Have you enjoyed being the shop manager Sue?

Yes, being new to the area it's meant I've met lots of new people and learned more about the local area. It's been satisfying to see the shop develop into a fully functional shop and post office.

Was the job what you expected?

I don't know what I expected but I suppose it's turned out how I hoped it would. And today (20th July) we've been going for a whole year and there are some hopeful signs; our takings have gone up a bit this month and people are spending more.

Fewer people use the shop than expected why do you think this is?

I think our restricted opening hours are a problem for some people. And because the village didn't have a shop for a while, people got used to going into Launceston to shop. We want to get them back into the habit of shopping here.

How do you find working with volunteers?

The variety is good; working with different people everyday who bring lots of new ideas to the table. We have a dedicated bank of volunteers but we need more. We might then be able to open for longer hours.

How's life away from the shop?

I live in North Hill with my husband Jim. We moved to Cornwall from near Reading, two years ago and are enjoying the relaxed way of life here. I play golf and like gardening and enjoy holidays in Thailand.



What's the best thing about having a shop in the village?

It puts the heart back into the community. It's a place where people can meet and chat. And we can support local suppliers by selling local goods.

Helena Northmore



South Petherwin Community Shop

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How the Community Shop can put pounds on your home

Those of you that read the Parish Magazine regularly will be well aware of previous appeals to the Community to use the shop and we appreciate that some of you have, and takings have risen slightly. The Vicar and the Diocese have been fantastic in their initial support, but as you know Anne is moving on to a new challenge and there is no more money coming from the Diocese so the shop needs to stand up and support itself and do so quickly.

We contacted all the local estate agents asking for their opinion on the impact on property values and saleability relating to having a village shop. Over 50% of those that replied thought the loss of the shop would have a knock on effect in your property value. 50% of those believed the effect could be over £5,000. Even those that did not state the loss of the shop had monetary value, made such quotes as **"We can confirm that having a shop within a village has a significant impact on how quickly a property will sell. Indeed, frequently it is one of the first questions that potential purchasers ask."** So, is this just about money? Well, in a way it is as the shop needs money as a business to survive. However, I would say and far more importantly, it's about our community. It's about a place where people can meet and talk, advertise local events, buy their local jam, Cornish milk, and a newspaper.

Sam Payne

Gardening Matters

Its high summer and gardens really put on a good show, however, there are always problems that can dampen the spirits from all your hard work. Here are a few common pests and diseases.

Pests

Slugs & Snails attack leaves and new seedlings. Controls include encouraging wildlife into your garden that eat them such as frogs and hedgehogs. Put down beer traps, grapefruit skins and providing a barrier such as copper bands or gravel. If necessary to use slug pellets there are organic pellets available.

Vine Weevil is an insect that infests a wide range of plants and most common in containers. The adult insect eats the leaves and the grubs eat the roots eventually causing plants to die. Controls include encouraging wildlife that eat the insects such as birds and picking them off plants at dusk. Biological nematodes can be used to control the grubs early in the season and are applied to the soil. Chemical sprays are available only for containers and not for edible crops or plants in the open ground.



Cabbage caterpillars infest all brassicas and some perennials and annuals. Holes are found in the leaves and the presence of caterpillars. Controls include growing brassicas under a fine netting, pick off the caterpillars as you see them or apply an insecticide spray with pyrethrum suitable for edibles.

Diseases

Powdery Mildew is a fungal growth recognised as a white powdery coating on leaves, flowers and fruit. Controls include regular watering and mulching of plants, place plants in areas with sun and good air circulation, collect and destroy infected leaves. Chemical fungicides are available for ornamental but not edible plants.

Blight is specific to potatoes, tomatoes and some ornamentals. It is a fungus disease that rapidly affects foliage and tubers causing decay particularly in wet weather. There are no chemical controls. Decaying foliage must be removed and burnt to avoid further infection. Earthing up potatoes and crop rotation helps to avoid infection.

Ella Charman

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Methodist News



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Lunch Club

South Petherwin Chapel Lunch Club is normally held on the last Monday of the month at 12.30pm. We are a very friendly group and have some spaces available. We would be pleased to welcome you bearing in mind that we have many long standing members.

If you feel you would like to join us why not speak to Wendy Smith on 782204. Our only criteria is that you live within the Parish and are in the retirement age bracket.

Mary Stoneman

Never Too Old



You go to school, get a job, then eventually retire. As you move towards retirement you probably wind down on learning anything that isn't relevant to your work. After all, what's the point of learning something that isn't going to earn you more money?

Well, learning something new has many positive benefits to your health and wellbeing. At the age of 59 I started to learn to play the drums, with tutorage from Liskeard based Cornwall Drum Tuition. As a lifelong frustrated "tapper" I went to my first lesson with trepidation, but left with a surge of enthusiasm, and I found myself analysing all songs I heard, trying to pick apart the drum score so I could try it for myself. I also found that my mind was becoming sharper. This isn't surprising, as many scientific institutions recognise that drumming therapy has an ability to alleviate modern day stress and exercise many areas of the brain.

This applies to learning something new in general, be it a second language, or learning how to use a computer. Once you overcome the potential fear of "something different" you soon discover how exciting it can be. I'm not suggesting people rush out and buy drum kits, but there are certainly benefits to learning how to use a computer. Government services both national and local are becoming less available in person and only available via the Internet. Seize the moment, commit to learning something new today – you are never too old.

Phil Fox



Meet Brexit....

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School News

By Helen Masters



This half term has been packed with all the usual day to day learning plus so many extra opportunities . They include a fantastic WOW week all about health and well being, culminating in a terrific sports day with every child taking part. We were very proud of our Year 6 Children who encouraged their teams and organised and ran the morning events.

We had a whole school trip to STERTS to see the " wonderful " Wizard of Oz . The children were mesmerized. We are using this experience to improve their writing skills. Some eagle eyed children were pleased to spot Peter Vernon in the cast.

Our school PTA recently bought us a large quantity of computer programmable Lego for the children to use in ICT lessons. With this came 30 free tickets for Lego land, making a key stage 2 trip to Lego land much more affordable. We had the most fantastic day exploring the park, rides and model village as well as taking part in a special Lego workshop.

This week was our annual "South Petherwin's Got Talent" and what a talented bunch they are! There were singers, dancers, musicians, gymnasts, footballers, our newly formed school orchestra and even a child doing tricks on a pogo stick!

After performances from our judges Darren Jeffery, Andrew Hosking and Miss Mills the winners were chosen :

- Key Stage 1 Abi for identifying 20 different flags
- Key Stage 2 Josie for her amazing gymnastics

The next big event will be our Year 6 leavers ceremony to say goodbye and wish them well in their next school. We will miss them all and are very proud of their progress and achievements.

We hope you have a super Summer, may the sun shine !

(Photo courtesy of Abi and Josie's families)



A BIG THANK YOU

Friday 24th June 2016 – mid summer's day - is a date etched in many minds for many reasons, but for us in South Petherwin it is one when almost £500 was raised for the Church Clock Restoration Fund. So many people were involved either directly or indirectly with the musical evening and the ensuing supper in the village hall that it is impossible to thank everybody personally. So a very sincere heartfelt THANK YOU for the gifts, donations, presents, help in the form of food for the supper, and time – that very precious commodity – towards the target we need to set 'wheels in motion' for the restoration project.

It is a huge task, and there will be more events in future, but we now have about £ 4000. This will demonstrate to those 'external' bodies that will only make a contribution of help when they see what the local community is doing to help itself, and that we are serious in our endeavours.

The small band of the village bell ringers are at the core of this task. It is a big hill to climb, but to be able to have an clock with two bright and shiny faces and one that does not have to be wound three times a week by hand is something really worth having as an asset to the whole village community. The Old Pump in the centre of the village is a unique feature we are proud of. Let us also be proud of our clock as well. So, again 'Thank you' to everybody who has helped to get this far – renovation is going to happen.

As a footnote, the whole primary school – yes over 100 children - spent the morning visiting the Church, the Bells and the Clock on the same morning as the Concert. Their keen inquisitiveness and interest in everything was very humbling.

Nigel Parker

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After advising us on where to place our newly acquired carbon monoxide detector, Paul then proceeded to put it up for us, together with replacing the smoke detectors. Terrific service with a smile – we really recommend that everyone take the Fire Service up on this offer. The number to phone is **0800 3581 999**

Sue Vernon



Hazel Symons wins Gold Award at London Fashion Week

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Hazel from Daws House won the coveted award at the Graduate show. Hazel has been studying at De Montford University in Leicester and received the £10 000 prize for her inventive monochrome collection. The seams are bolted together, rather than sewn, so that people can buy different pieces and fit them together.



Hazel said " I am simply overwhelmed. It really hasn't sunk in yet. It is such a major award."

Hazel plans to do her masters and has had lots of offers for the future.

We wish this very talented young lady every success.

Hazel (second left) and her collection

A Scurvy Trick

Coming into summer the hedgerows in this area become packed with a small white-flowered plant known as scurvy grass.



Common Scurvy Grass

It acquired its common name because it is rich in vitamin C, and the story goes that sailors on their way to and from their ships in Plymouth stuffed themselves with scurvy grass to counteract the effects of the vitamin C deficiency which was common among sailors until the late 18th century. The link was established between scurvy (characterized by swollen bleeding gums and the opening of previously healed wounds) and the poor diet of the crews by a Royal Navy surgeon, James Lind. He proved it could be treated with citrus fruit in experiments he described in his 1753 book *A Treatise of the Scurvy*. Eventually ships would carry supplies of lemon to treat scurvy, but the sailors obviously realized that they could help themselves by eating scurvy grass.



Danish Scurvy Grass

The plant of course is not a grass but a member of the brassica family: cabbage, broccoli, etc (remember how we've all been told to 'eat your greens!'). Its botanical name is *Cochlearia* and there are two common varieties in this part of the world: *Cochlearia officinalis*, common scurvy grass, and *Cochealia danica*, Danish scurvy grass (though in spite of its name this is a native English plant). Both have small white flowers with four petals, and thick succulent stems and leaves. The Danish scurvy grass tends to be smaller and flower earlier (May and June rather than July and August). Both are plants of coastal regions and salt marshes. However nowadays they are becoming more common further inland as the gritting of roads provides them with the necessary salty habitat.

Scurvy grass has a rather bitter taste but nevertheless was quite popular in sandwiches and ale, which would have made it more palatable. Feel like giving it a try?

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Launceston WI

Have you thought of joining the Launceston W.I.? We are so much more than "Jam and Jerusalem". The W.I. is an organisation that campaigns on national and local issues and it gives you an opportunity to meet new friends, learn a new hobby or practice your cookery skills.

We meet on the second Tuesday in the month, in the Liberty Suite above Jercho's Brasserie in Launceston. We start with an optional lunch at 1.00 p.m. followed by speaker/business at 2.00 p.m. Speakers cover a wide range of topics, some serious others more light-hearted. As part of the Cornwall Federation of Women's Institutes (C.F.W.I.) we have the opportunity to take part in a variety of activities organised through 'County' that can introduce you to a new skill or improve an existing one.

Launceston W.I. takes part each year in the Launceston Agricultural Show. We support local charities, look after the Pennygillam Roundabout and sponsor one of the planters in the town square. An informal coffee club meets once a month and we enjoy the odd trip through the year, be it down the river, a train journey or retail therapy; not forgetting our Skittles evenings in the Spring and Autumn.

So why not give us a try – come as a visitor and, if you like what you see come along and join our friendly group. We look forward to welcoming you. For more information contact Wendy Smith (01566 782204), Rosemary McClenaghan (01566 776365) or visit the Women's Institute web

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Knitting	Most Thursdays at 2pm	West Petherwin Farm	Muriel Parsons 773027
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