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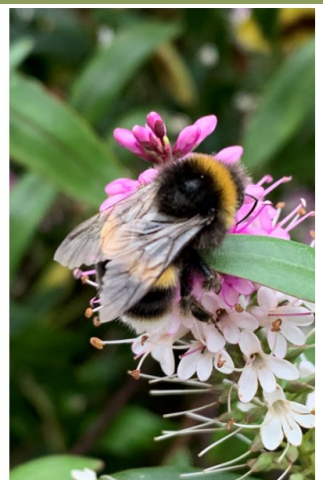






Enjoying the long summer days....









Parish Council Update

At the July meeting one of the main topics being revisited was the traffic island at the top of Daws House. The Parish Council have and will continue to raise their concerns with the Highways Authority. There was a discussion around how the oncoming car is best placed to gain the full visibility for vehicles approaching the island from South Petherwin. A number of councillors have had a close shave and as a member of the public expressed, "when approaching from South Petherwin it's best to keep in the middle of the highway in order to view oncoming traffic from Launceston and allow the drivers to see a car approaching."

The council agreed to pursue a meeting with the Highways Authority in order to consider what action could help prevent any accidents. The council will also discuss the VAS/Flashing sign project. The sign is an interactive sign which shows a smile if a vehicle is on or below the set speed limit, or frown if they are not. The village of Tregadillett has a similar sign. The sign can also be moved to agreed sites within the speed limit area.

A coffee morning will be arranged for early autumn and we will encourage feedback on this project, as well as the proposed 20mph speed limits which are being rolled out across Cornwall.

After the celebrations of both the Queen's Jubilee and the King's Coronation events, all the monies donated will be evenly distributed to the following Cornish-based charities:

- Children's Hospice South West
- Cornwall Wildlife Trust
- Cornwall Air Ambulance
- RNLI

Please note that there will be no council meeting in August and the date of the September meeting has been brought forward to Wednesday 6th September at 7pm in the Village Hall.

Cllr Phil Parsons, Chairman

Annual Parish Meeting Report

The Community Benefit Trust has met on 4 occasions over the last 12 months and in that time have distributed the following grants, within the South Petherwin Parish.

South Petherwin Parish Council £500.00
A Parishioner £300.00
South Petherwin Parish Magazine £884.00
South Petherwin Village Hall £1,724.98
Lifton Football Club £200.00

As at our last meeting on 24th April there was a balance in the Trust's bank account of £9,726.64. This is available to any future successful applicants and the accounts, for the year ending 30th April 2022, have been professionally audited by Prydis Accountants in Liskeard.

The South Petherwin Community Benefit Trust is a separate entity to the organisation that distributes funds received from the Papillion Turbine and income received is from the Trevozah and Bottonnett turbines.

During the last 12 months a new Trustee joined us and currently there are 7 Trustees responsible for distributing funds within the Parish.

Grant applications are always welcome.

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SOUTH PETHERWIN CRICKET CLUB

So what's been happening down at South Petherwin Cricket Club since the last issue?



Well, on the 28th June the club hosted Cornwall U18 Ladies vs Wales U18 Ladies. The Cornwall team featured two of our South Petherwin Ladies. Unfortunately the result didn't go as planned, as a strong Wales team won. It is hoped that we will be hosting another game for them soon so watch this space.



South Petherwin Ladies have continued their strong run of form with wins over St Stephen and Wadebridge ladies teams recently. What is really encouraging is how well the U18s are both bowling, fielding and batting. They are of course well supported by the Over 18 ladies and the team is doing exceptionally well in its first season.

The two Saturday teams are also playing well in very competitive leagues. The First Team are currently 10th in Division 2 East and the Second Team are currently 6th in Division 5 East.

The club held its first All Stars sessions over the summer and these were completed at the start of July.

The club may be holding some further sessions for juniors aged 9-13 over the summer holidays so if you think your child may be interested in these then please register your interest with the club at southpetherwincc@outlook.com

As always if you would like to support the club, try your hand at playing or help sponsor us then please get in touch.

Sam Payne

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The Parish Council meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7pm. May - October they are held in the Village Hall, November—April they are held in the Methodist Chapel Hall. There is no meeting in August and the September meeting will be on the FIRST Wednesday of the month.

Note: Planning Applications can be viewed via the Cornwall Council website Planning Portal and searching for the application number. If you want to comment on an application, you will need to register first.

Welcome to the July/August issue….



We have, until recently, been enjoying a long, hot, dry spell. The photos on the front cover help to depict these lovely summer days—thanks to (left to right, top to bottom) James Campbell, John Ashdown, Phil Parsons, Sue Vernon, Phil Parsons, Paula Stagg, Helen Masters, John Ashdown. We also loved this beautiful image of a chirpy blue tit from James Campbell.
We have recently welcomed Charlotte Firth to our magazine committee. If you would like to join, see contact details on the back cover.
We hope that you enjoy reading this issue and enjoy the rest of the summer months.

Alison Barham, Editor

From our Cornwall Councillor Adrian Parsons:



After what appeared to be a late, cold, wet spring - with the reservoirs finally topping up to average levels for the time of year - we then suddenly jumped straight into a prolonged dry period. Already we are experiencing drought-like conditions with the grass disappearing in front of the cattle and sheep as quickly as it arrived! There is no doubt the weather patterns of wet winters followed by prolonged dry summers are making things increasingly challenging when it comes to grazing live-stock and ensuring we have enough winter fodder to keep them fed. It's as if we are continually having to change and adapt to live and work with what mother nature throws at us, whilst also trying to maintain a healthy habitat providing space for nature on our farms.

It's welcome news that the government have announced a further extension to the national bus fare cap of £2 for a single fare bus journey until the end of October 2023, and then £2.50 until November 2024. This is especially good news for residents who live in the East of the Duchy and travel by bus into Devon, as the government flat fare initiative means that cross-border single bus journeys between Devon and Cornwall will still cost just £2. More good news is that Coads Green has been added to the 12A bus route from Plymouth to Launceston; the viability of this stop will depend on numbers using the service, so as I've said before, use it or lose it! For residents travelling by bus in Cornwall, new technology means passengers making contactless payments can 'tap-on and tap-off', capping their payments so that no matter how many journeys they make they will always get the best value when travelling by bus in Cornwall. (More information can be found on the Transport for Cornwall website https://www.transportforcornwall.co.uk/)

The recent rise in car parking charges continues to be a concern, and I have received complaints from those who shop, live or have businesses in both Callington and Launceston. The main issues are the doubling of the first hour charges in the main car parks which affects 85% of the ticket sales, and the large hike for parking permits, making this unaffordable for many who need to park for longer hours, either for work or residential uses. With these inflated charges there is a real concern that this will drive footfall away from our town centres at a time when they need our support the most.

Finally, at our May Full Council meeting I was happy to support a motion to back Cornish Farming to ensure that the Council only source local seasonal food for any catering events, along with looking at what we can do to better support the rural community with regards to planning procedures for various forms of farm diversification. It feels as if the era of cheap food is over, which has only been exacerbated by events in Ukraine and climate events around the world. I felt this motion was incredibly timely - Cornwall Council doing the right thing as a local authority, setting an example by buying and sourcing sustainable local produce - in the hope that the government and other local authorities follow suit.

Cllr Adrian Parsons Tel: 01566 782296
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South Petherwin Pre-School

We have been talking and learning about objects that float and sink. We asked ourselves why some things were floating and we learnt about objects being made of different materials and how some things are heavier than others. We even made our own boats! We borrowed the African drums from Class 2 so that we could have a go at making different beats and rhythms. We enjoyed singing along whilst we played the drums. Drawing around our bodies was also lots of fun! Natalie & Kelly drew around us so that we could paint our bodies. We chose different colours and thought a lot about sharing the paint brushes and colours with our friends. We made some very colourful rainbow people!
Our leavers have also been spending time in Class 1 with Mrs Little getting ready to move up in September. Good luck to our leavers, you will be fabulous in Class 1 and we look forward to seeing you in school. WE WILL ALL MISS YOU!!
Natalie Bewes















Photos Paula Stagg



As I write this edition's school news, the sun is shining and I am reminded of what makes the summer term such a special (albeit busy) one. This term our classes have enjoyed some fantastic school trips (to Looe by train, the Eden Project, Lanhydrock House and a residential to Camp Kernow). We also celebrated an enjoyable Sports Day which was well supported by the children's families.










Sadly we say goodbye to our wonderful Year 6 pupils at the end of the term as they move up to Launceston College. Our best wishes go to Joshua, Maverick, Louie, Declan, Jack, Eli, Lexie, Maisie, Luca, Amy, Sophie, Alice, Oliver, Maddison, Ben and Evie. I am sure they will go on to achieve great things in the future but above all wish them much happiness.

This is my last school news as I retire at the end of this term. May I take this opportunity to thank everyone in the local community for their support and friendship. South Petherwin will always hold a special place in my heart. I leave with a sense of gratitude and appreciation for the time I have spent not only in the school but also in the village. It is a very special place. **Theresa Mills**

Armed Forces Day National Event – 24th June –

was this year hosted by Cornwall Council in Falmouth.
Cornwall is home to around 39,000 veterans and 1 in 5 people in Cornwall have a personal or family connection to the Armed Forces, making Cornwall the perfect place for the National Event.
Falmouth hosted a variety of events during Armed Forces Week including Reserves Day, Veterans Day and a whole day dedicated to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) activities, including robotics, with over 100 schools involved.



On Armed Forces Day, a beautifully sunny day, the area around Events Square (in front of the Maritime Museum) hosted a Military Village show-casing vehicles, equipment and interactive displays.

The parade was followed by the arrivals of The Falcons parachute display team and a two-hour air display over Falmouth Bay. The day ended with a concert at Pendennis Castle with fireworks over Falmouth Harbour to round off proceedings.
Armed Forces Day next year will be on Saturday 29th June, a great day out.
Beccy Frame





Thanks also to Cllr Adrian Parsons for this photo from the parade held in Launceston. **Minister for Veterans' Affairs, Johnny Mercer said:** "Events like this are a great opportunity for us to come together, to remember and recognise the sacrifices made by armed forces personnel and veterans…."



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Daws House: Andrea Foster (779181)
School watch: Gillian Sleep (773300)

If you are interested in joining the scheme please contact any of the above.

FARMING NEWS



The summer of 2023 harvest is proving a mixed bag when it comes to crops. So far anyone bailing hay has had a pretty good time as this crop needs plenty of sunshine to dry it. Normally it comes from mid June but this year hay was baled in May and then onwards into June, although the overall yield was down due to the dry spell. The winter corn is yielding well with some crops in the parish yielding over three tons to the acre.

At this year's Royal Cornwall Show the Thomas family at Treguddick won the South Devon breed champion and went on to receive reserve supreme beef champion at the show. So well done to the Thomas family!

Phil Parsons



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1953 Coronation memories….

Carolyn Badge (nee Davey) wrote to us after she saw our May issue:
"I was interested in Valerie's photo of the 1953 coronation. It was mentioned if there are any others photos/memories of the 1953 coronation.
Here is a photo of myself, taken in the playing field and all made by my dad, Mr Claude Davey. Although in black and white it was made of red, white and blue tissue paper. In the background is Monica White and her Aunty, Mrs Urma Cawsey."

STERTS

An exciting future ahead.... hopefully!

I am really pleased to tell you that good progress is being made towards providing a new roof for the theatre. We have grant applications in place & architect drawings of possible replacements that will be much longer lasting than the previous canvas canopy & provide a warmer environment for the audience. The old roof has now been completely removed & we are excited to be able to currently use the theatre as an open-air space, just like it was back at its inception in the 1990's.

So please cross your fingers everyone that all our applications will be successful – hopefully by the time the next magazine is due, I shall have more detailed news for you. This really is an exciting time for Sterts & there are lots of new ideas waiting in the wings. **Sue Vernon**

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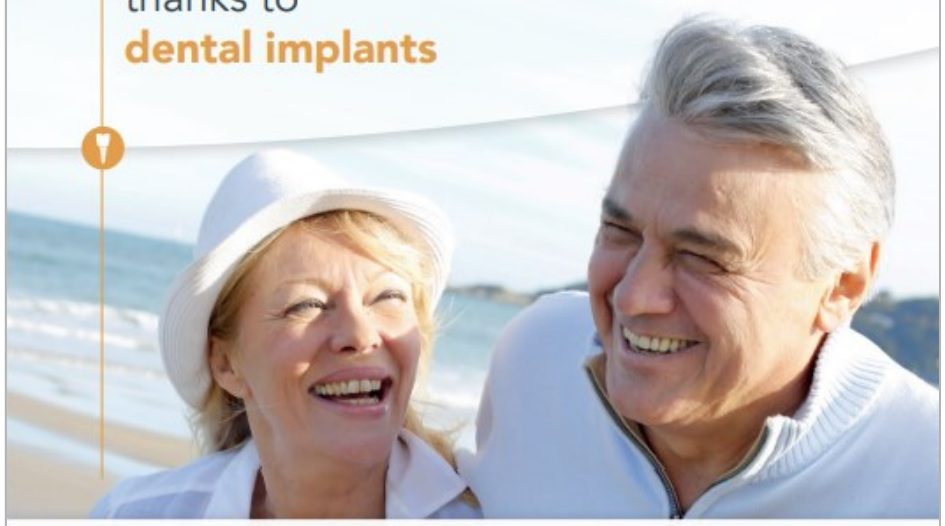


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I recently had an operation to fuse bones together in my foot and had been told by the surgeon that it would be at least 4 months before I could put weight on it. This meant being in plaster and having to use a walking frame for the early part of my recovery period.

Before leaving the hospital, I had help with and advice about using the walking frame. It seemed that I would be able to manage well and move around my bungalow with care and patience using this. But the reality soon dawned. I found it very hard work and exhausting, and after only a few days realised I could not do this over the coming days, weeks and next 4 months. It was clear I needed a wheel chair.

My neighbour Sue suggested The Lions Club. In their literature they describe themselves as ordinary people who do extraordinary things to help others. Peter Rowe (01566 773747) of The Lions Club was contacted and he arranged for John Ellison (01566 773986) to telephone me. The next day John came to me with a wheelchair, of the correct size, and asked if I needed any more equipment. Later that day he returned with three-wheeler walker.

What they did for me was indeed extraordinary.

This was all extremely helpful and I was able to manage day to day living in my bungalow. Not only did it help me move around with ease it was a huge "pick me up" at a time when my spirits had sunk a little low. It was not only that I could now move around easily; it also made me feel good knowing that we have people in our community so willing and so able to help others. There was no charge or time scale for borrowing this equipment.

The Lions depend on voluntary contributions and I would like to encourage donations, of whatever size, to this remarkable charity with remarkable (perhaps not so ordinary) people.

I will always remember their extraordinary help and be most grateful for it.

Julie Mitchell



Charles Crossman
15th January 1941 – 7th April 2023
Moved to Tregillis from Launceston when he was a young boy, initially helping his father with the local milk round and then farming and working in South Petherwin parish his whole life.
Very much loved and very much missed.

The hymn is an exploration of the experience of faith that the young John Wesley was seeking. It seemed that the hymn-writer, Johann Rothe (1688-1758), who was minister of the Parish of Berthelsdorf that included Herrnhut, was able to write of an experience that John Wesley wanted but did not have. Wesley knew that he was very frightened of dying and yet even at the height of the storm the Moravian women and children were not afraid. He translated a fifth verse of Rothe's hymn (*Now I have found the ground*) in these words:

Though waves and storms go o'er my head,
Though strength, and health, and friends be gone,
Though joys be withered all, and dead,
Though every comfort be withdrawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies,
Father, Thy mercy never dies.

Although I love many of the traditional hymn tunes, I am also aware that they are not so appealing to younger people (that is people younger than me not necessarily teenagers). During the pandemic, I received an offer from respected musicians, Wendy and Christopher Norton in Canada, to write and arrange 20 new tunes for the hymns of John Wesley that I was studying for my lockdown project. These are recorded and available on YouTube under the title 'John Wesley Rediscovered'. Have a listen and see what you think. *Now I have found the ground* is No. 12. **John Haley**

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‘Father Thy mercy never dies’

In the summer of 2014, I fulfilled a 30-year ambition to visit the small town of Herrnhut (pron. *hairn-hoot*). Set in Saxony, high in the hills of east Germany, with views of Poland and the Czech Republic, Herrnhut is the home of the worldwide Moravian movement. It was a party of 26 Moravians who so influenced John Wesley (1703-1791), founder of the modern Methodist movement, by their calmness during a fierce Atlantic storm on their journey to Georgia in January 1736. After his experience at Aldersgate Street (which I wrote about last time), John Wesley resolved to visit Herrnhut.



The Parish Church of Berthelsdorf,

Founded in 1726, Herrnhut became home to religious refugees from what today is the Czech Republic. I suppose we would call the original settlement a ‘religious commune’. Even today, the town is dominated by the Moravian Church at its heart. However, my particular interest was the Moravian and other German hymns that John Wesley translated. Indeed, John Wesley, a gifted linguist, had purposely learned German to converse with the Moravians and translate their writings.

If you are over 50 years of age you probably learned at least 30 hymns in school assemblies and sang them with varying degrees of enthusiasm. At school, I never thought that I would become something of a hymn-enthusiast and certainly never imagined that I would be so interested in the hymns that John Wesley translated – despite being fascinated by the strange names of the original authors (e.g. von Zinzendorf, Rothe, Angelus Silesius), which appeared in our chapel hymn-book.

My parents were quite strict in their observance of Sundays. Strange as it might seem today, as a young teenager I would listen to records of hymns on Sunday afternoons, my parents not allowing ‘pop music’ to be played on the Lord’s Day. One hymn stood out – John Wesley’s translation of Rothe’s (pron. *rota’s*) *Now I have found the ground*. This might have been because it was the only tenor solo item by Douglas Blakely. I undoubtedly learned the text from this recording.

The Recycling for Charity project trailer will be in TESCO Launceston car park August 3rd from 10-15 until 11-15am

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Did you know…….

that there is an organisation called **Launceston Voluntary First-Aid Service**, who will attend any organised event if asked, within a 20 mile radius of Launceston, to ensure that first aid is quickly available if needed. They also hold first aid classes & train any volunteers who would like to join them. They have a Facebook page showing all their contact details, but for those who don’t use a computer their secretary is Sonia Clements, and their contact telephone number is 07779 761162.

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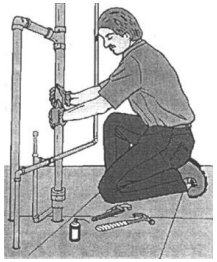
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Getting through COVID must have been tough – what are your thoughts/comments on this period?
It is hard to express how much of a toll trying to keep the school open throughout the Covid times took on me. To tell you the truth, I probably wouldn't be retiring now if it wasn't for Covid. I felt that the strain of everyone's wellbeing as keeping everyone safe is the utmost responsibility of a headteacher. Most importantly there was the tragic cost to people's lives and health – it was a very sad time. We remained open every day for vulnerable children and children of key workers and alongside this provided work for families at home in their preferred formats (paper or internet learning). We were all burnt out. The hardest thing was attempting to manage the avalanche of confused, contradictory and shifting government guidance.

What is the biggest change from when you started teaching to now?
My first class was a class of 36 girls! It seems incredible that the junior boys used to go to a separate school in Wadebridge up until 1991. There have been many changes but I think the biggest one is the advances in technology. Chalkboards have been replaced by interactive whiteboards, we had to handwrite our reports (and weren't allowed to make a mistake/ use tippex!) and used the banda machine as the school didn't have a photocopier. The smell of that machine was something else! Now I spend the majority of my time in front of a computer screen.

What are your plans for retirement?
My first plan is to go on holiday in September. We love South Africa and are looking forward to exploring this amazing country even further. I have been offered some hours as an associate lecturer for University of Plymouth (mentoring students on their teaching practices in the South West) which I am looking forward to as I will miss being in schools. Other than that, I hope to rest and relax – making the most of the time to be with my family. Many things have happened recently that have made me realise that life is too short and family is to be treasured.



How is Buddy the dog? Will he still visit the school?
Buddy absolute loves being in school and the children and staff love him too. Fortunately, the new headteacher (Mr Avery) has said that he can still come in to visit the school.

Many thanks to Theresa, and we wish her all the best in the future.

INTERVIEW WITH THERESA MILLS



As you will know, the Head Teacher of the village school, Theresa Mills, is retiring at the end of this term. We thought it would be opportune to ask her a few questions before she leaves....

How long have you been in teaching? And when did you come to South Petherwin School?
I started my PGCE at Cambridge University in 1987 and took up my first post at Wadebridge Junior Girls and Infants School in September 1988. I have therefore been teaching for 36 years. I joined South Petherwin in September 2015, eight years ago.

What were your highlights from your time at SP School?
There have been so many highlights and I have loved my time at our school. I am really proud that the fabric of the school building has been improved to make it fit for purpose (larger hall, extended infant classrooms, new outdoor area for our children in reception, new kitchen, new toilets, new roof, new playground). The children's attainment and progress has improved year on year (in 2015/16 only 50% achieved the expected standard in Reading, Writing and Maths rising to 87% for our latest assessments). There have also been strong staff appointments complementing the wealth of experience on our existing staff. It is no wonder that our pupil numbers have increased year on year and are now the highest they have ever been in the history of the school (115 on roll). All these highlights are the result of the fantastic team at South Petherwin.

What will you miss when you leave?
I wasn't fortunate enough to have children of my own. I have therefore taken all the children at the school under my wing and will miss them dreadfully. South Petherwin is such an amazing school and we are a strong close-knit team. The staff are not just colleagues they are all really good friends. They are so dedicated and talented, always tirelessly giving their best and are simply exceptional. We also have lots of laughs in the staff room - it is a very happy place. The parents and local community are also really lovely. There is a wonderful phrase in our Ofsted report which came out this term that I will remember forever: *"Parents are overwhelmingly positive about all aspects of the school. One parent's comment reflected the views of many, 'the school is a community where everyone is part of a team. It's such a wonderful caring environment'."*

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July 2023 – Services

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1st Saturday 10.00am Coffee morning	South Petherwin
Every Tues and Thurs 2.00pm Café Central	Lewannick & North Hill
Every Weds 11.00am Eucharist	South Petherwin
Every Thurs 10.00am Morning Prayer	Altarnun
1st Sunday 9.30am Morning Worship 1st Sunday 9.30am Holy Communion 1st Sunday 11.00am Holy Communion BCP 1st Sunday 11.15am Holy Communion 1st Sunday 4.00pm Evensong–Evening Prayer	Lawhitton Lewannick & North Hill Lezant St Thomas, Launceston Altarnun
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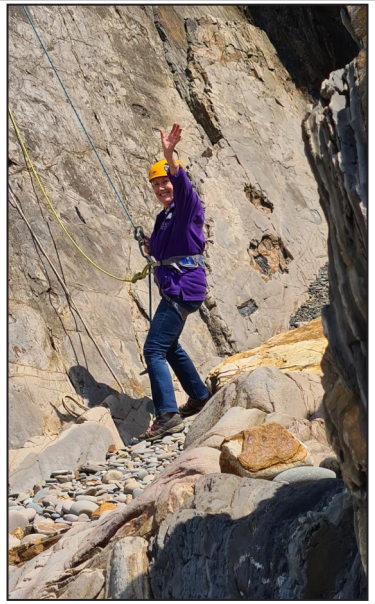





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Many thanks to Simon who made it all very easy, & to Mark for keeping me company & raising money too. Most importantly, huge thanks to everyone who sponsored us so generously to the tune of a little over £2,700, with maybe a little more to come in. This money will go towards the cost of the new roof for Sterts Theatre. I do hope that lots of you will come & visit Sterts when it is up & running again, hopefully by late summer, & see what you helped to achieve.

Sterts website has a list of shows that can already be booked ahead, so do have a look. The future is looking somewhat different & definitely exciting for our beloved 'Theatre on the Moor'. *Sue Vernon*



South Petherwin Cake & Rakers

We had a bit of a setback this year when our trusty manual mower gave up the ghost, so it's been difficult to maintain the usual grassy paths through the churchyard. Cormac have been helping to at least keep some of them cut for us, for which we are grateful. The good news is that we have some funding in place to replace the mower and also purchase some scythes, which will give us more flexibility over the cuts. While we are waiting for the funds to become available, if anyone has a manual push-along mower they would be willing to lend to the project, we would be very grateful. Either way, we hope to be fully equipped again for next season.

As always, we need volunteers to keep the project running. There's the raking to do after each cut of course, but also many other jobs to help improve the site, as well as baking the obligatory cake. Do get in touch if you'd like to get involved.



Karen Harry (South Petherwin Cake & Rakers)
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Abseiling for Sterts

On a grey & dismal day in February, I booked an abseil descent at Bude, hoping that enough people would sponsor me in order to raise some much-needed funds for Sterts Theatre & Arts Centre on Bodmin Moor. May 22nd seemed a very long way distant, and I could never have believed how lucky I would be with the weather – blue skies, sunshine & just a little cool breeze up at the top of the cliffs. Mark Leavis offered to keep me company on the descent & to raise some money too. Our instructor Simon, from Shoreline Extreme Sports, was very encouraging, and we were both soon strapped into our harnesses. I was then attached to both the abseil rope & the safety rope with deceptively simple knots. I looked over the edge & spotted a cluster of small dots far below on the beach – friends who had come to cheer us both on & take numerous photos & videos. As instructed, I shuffled backwards & was soon on my way down – gripping on to my safety rope for dear life even though I didn't (apparently) need to! 'Turn around & wave to your friends' shouted Simon. Not likely, I thought to myself!!!! Soon, however, I was safely down on the sand – *then* I waved to everyone!!! Shortly afterwards Mark too made his cautious descent, shortly followed by Simon, who positively *ran* down! 'Well' he said, 'we have time to spare before the school children arrive for their afternoon on the cliffs, would you both like to do it again?' 'Umm...Ok, why not.' So after clambering up a rocky footpath further along the beach, we did it all over again, a little faster this time. If we had done it a third time I reckon we would have galloped down!!



We all walked back across the golden sands to Crooklets Café for a much-needed drink, and in my case, an excellent plate of fish & chips. As Peter & I later sat eating an ice-cream we could see lots of red school uniforms in the distance at the top of Maer Cliff – wouldn't mind doing that again, I thought!

GARDENING MATTERS

It's a great time of year to visit other gardens for ideas and inspiration. If there are areas in your own garden you want to change or you are particularly pleased with, take photos to help with your planning for next year.

Jobs in July and August

Sow:

Continue regular sowings of salad crops such as lettuce, radish, rocket and oriental salads.
Spring cabbage can be sown now for harvesting in the spring.
Perennials and biennials such as wallflowers and foxgloves to flower next year.

Harvest:

Vegetables such as peas, courgettes regularly to prolong production.
Soft fruit such as currants, raspberries, tayberries & strawberries.
Pick and deadhead bedding and repeat flowering plants regularly.
Early potatoes are ready to lift once the flowers and foliage die back.

Prune:

Late flowering spring shrubs such as Deutzia, Weigela, Philadelphus.
Cut back hardy geraniums for a second flush of flower.
Camelias and Azaeleas before next year's buds start to develop.
Box and evergreen hedging and topiary.
Prune gooseberries and currants.

Feed:

Tomatoes, courgettes and dahlias regularly
Camelias, Rhododendron and azaeleas / with a liquid ericaceous feed.
Water and feed newly planted trees and shrubs continually through very dry spells

Weed:

Keep on top of weeding around maturing vegetables.
Mulch borders after rain to keep in moisture and supress weeds.

Protect:

Vegetables and fruit with netting to deter pigeons & rabbit damage.

Roses have been especially good this summer. Photos from our garden are Summer Song, Bobbie James and Sarah Van Fleet

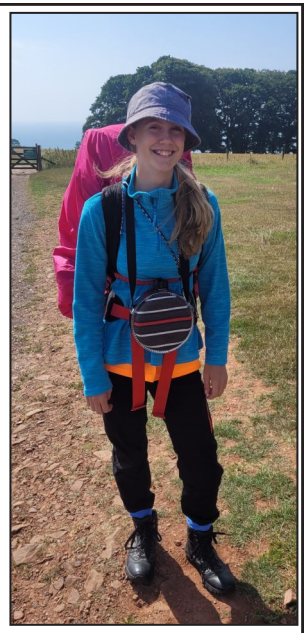






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Duke of Edinburgh



As you may have seen in the previous magazines, I have been litter picking and all that work has now paid off. Not only does the village now look cleaner but it has enabled me to gain strength and stamina to do my expedition.

For my practise expedition my friends and I walked around the big open space of Bodmin Moor. As the moor is so open it highlighted we needed to learn a few more skills with map reading. We hiked up Brown Willy, Rough tor, Alex tor, Showery tor and Maiden tor. We had such an awesome time and made a few mistakes, but we all learned from it. We all really enjoyed it all on our own with our friends with no technology and no people to ask for help if we needed which gave us a morale boost. We also caught up with another team who we didn't really know and they didn't know where to go so we all decided to group together and we have made some really strong friendships. We all helped each other out when we needed to and together we made it to camp where we all sat around the Trangia stove eating sweets. I think my favourite memory from my practice expedition was with all my friends and the red team who we came really close to, singing songs and no adults told us to be quiet!

We then went down to Rame Head a fortnight later for our qualifying expedition. We really enjoyed the lovely views and the independence. We all met at a church where we went on a beautiful walk around in the Deer Park. This presented a different challenge as if we went on the wrong footpath we would end up in the wrong place and create a bigger challenge. But thankfully after we put our new map skills into use, we never had a problem. We went to a chapel on top of a headland on Rame Head where the views were breath taking. We had such a laugh being almost surrounded by ocean, snacking on sweets and half melted chocolate. We then took a scenic detour to Penlee Point! We saw a helipad and a few deer. We then went back to Cawsand beach and with a few teachers, we all went for a paddle in the sea. We then caught up with another group and together we made our way to the campsite, each of us moaning as we walked up the very steep hill leading to all the other teams who were cheering for us and offering encouragement. After we set up camp all of my friends came in the tent and we all had a laugh before bed. My favourite memory was watching all my friends racing each other rolling down the hill at our campsite in their sleeping bags. The teachers just laughed and let us continue. I've loved every minute of this experience and Me and my group are now discussing taking part in the silver Duke of Edinburgh, watch this space!

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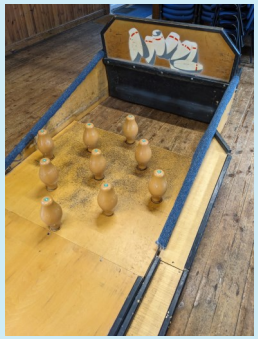
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Dates to remember

Thursday July 27th	Friendship lunch see page 31	The Frog & Bucket	Claire Ashdown 471299	12.30
Friday July 28th	Bingo night see page 19	Village Hall	John Ashdown 471299	7pm
Monday July 31st	Friendship Group	Methodist Hall	Joan Whale 772847	2-4pm
Saturday August 5th	St Paternus Church coffee morning	St Paternus Church	D Adams 774244	10-12
There will be no Parish Council meeting in August. Next meeting is Wednesday 6th September				
Thursday August 24th	Friendship lunch see page 31	The Frog & Bucket	Claire Ashdown 471299	12.30
Every Sunday	Games Club	Village Hall	Martin Cargill 07956 121043	Evening
Every Monday	Bell ringers	St Paternus Church	Nigel Parker 451653	Evening
Every Tuesday	Table Tennis	Village Hall	Malcolm Tulip 01566 451154	10am
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