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Commemorating D-Day 2024






Parish Council Update

The July meeting was well attended by members of the public, and was relatively quick. Unfortunately Cllr Parsons was unable to make the meeting, so Cllr Barham the Vice Chair stood in.

We have had two resignations from the Council recently: firstly Cllr Julie Butler, and then Cllr Amy Jasper. Many thanks to them both for all their hard work on the council. This means that there will be two positions free for councillors after due process has been followed. A notice of vacancy is published advising that a casual vacancy has arisen. If after the required notice period (for the first vacancy this is 30 July 2024), a request for an election has been made by ten electors of the parish, then an election is held to fill the vacancy, otherwise it is filled by co-option.
If you are interested in becoming a parish councillor, please don't hesitate to contact the Clerk for more information, or chat to one of the councillors.

The parish joined the nation in commemorating D-Day on June 6th. The Parish Council organised a couple of events, and other parish organisations also took part. The school read a national specially - commissioned poem in the morning, the bells were rung at 6.30 pm thanks to our bellringers, and there was a very well-attended beacon-lighting ceremony at the Village Hall in the evening.



Parishioners gathered for hot drinks before going outside. The sun was setting poignantly as tributes were read out for the two soldiers from our parish who died serving our country during WW2: Horace Frank Hicks (1906 – 1943) and Ronald Gordon Creber (1920-1944). An address was read out, before the lighting of our beacon at 9.15pm (along with others nationwide). Parishioners then placed wooden crosses with poppies in front of the beacon, led by local cadet Jacob Roberts—see left.

South Petherwin Pre-School



Our last half term has been full of exciting activities! We have been practising our gardening skills by looking after and growing our own broad beans which we were able to pick just last week and try. We are also growing tomatoes and sunflowers.
We had sooo much fun at the beach where we got to visit the RNLI and build sandcastles, make ourselves mermaid tails and dig holes to try and bury Natalie!



In the last few weeks we have been travelling around the world. We made our own passports and we had to board our very own aeroplane (South Petherwin Airlines!) to visit France, Italy and Australia. Each week we learnt about each country, we tried traditional food, we learnt how to speak in a different language, we sang traditional songs, we learnt fun facts, we tried building famous landmarks, and we made and designed our own Great Barrier Reef.

Natalie Bewes







SOUTH PETHERWIN CRICKET CLUB

So as this article is being written it's just stopped raining. The weather hasn't been the best this summer so far, but despite this our three teams have been busy playing when weather has permitted. The 1sts are currently placed 8th in Div 2, the 2nds 7th in Div 5, whilst our ladies team are sitting 3rd in the Ladies Development Hardball League.

As always we are still on the look out for new players for all teams and sponsors for the club.

With this in mind then please feel free to come and join us from 10.45am on Sunday 25th August as part of South Petherwin's Flowerpot Festival, where we will be running some fun coaching sessions for youngsters at 11.00am.

We also want to get as many villagers and our sponsors involved so we are hoping to have a "friendly" game for adults at around 1.00pm.

There will be refreshments and BBQ available for those coming to have a try as well as those who just want to watch. BBQ from midday.

If you are interested in coming along to join in the games on the day then please email southpetherwincc@outlook.com or call 07917273243

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On the Saturday, parishioners gathered to enjoy a free cream tea put on by the Parish Council in the village hall. It was lovely to see so many people come along – someone brought an old gramophone player - and we had visitors all the way from Cardiff & even local PCSOs. Thanks to all those who came, and to all those who helped out on the day (some shown above left).
A total of £72 in donations was raised, which will be split between Help for Heroes and The Royal British Legion.
(Photos on the front cover are by Helen Masters and Alison Barham, some more can be found on the parish website.)

Please note that there will be no meeting in August, so the next meeting will be on 11th September 2024 in the Village Hall.

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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.

From our Cornwall Councillor Adrian Parsons:



As June arrived we completed the task of shearing the sheep in a single day, with three shearers keeping the pressure on the rest of us to keep up. We also managed to bale a few fields of hay before the cool, breezy, wet conditions returned, making it just as challenging as last year to complete the summer harvest. It won't be long before the barley is ready for combining, and it's looking increasingly likely that all these tasks will clash, when that elusive window of summer reappears.

In October, it will be our area's turn to see the introduction of new weekly food waste and fortnightly recycling and rubbish collections. Residents will receive a silver kitchen caddy and a starter pack of liners for separating food waste, along with a green outdoor collection caddy. Most households will also receive a wheelie bin for their rubbish, while homes with limited space and many steps will receive a 180-litre reusable sack. After the service changes, waste will only be collected from the new bins. The collected food waste will be transformed into farm fertiliser and energy to power homes. For more information, there will be a roadshow session at Altarnun Village Hall from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on November 1st.

Locals won't be surprised to learn that Plusha Junction has been identified as the worst accident blackspot in the Duchy, according to the latest police statistics. Over the past five years, this stretch of the A30 has seen 12 recorded personal injuries, including four serious and eight slight injuries. We anticipate an imminent announcement from National Highways regarding improvement plans. However, we cannot accept a half-baked solution that shifts responsibility away from National Highways and onto our local road network, which will struggle with any increase in traffic, especially heavy goods vehicles. Just this week, Trekelland Bridge was struck again by a large vehicle, likely leading to another road closure and long diversions put in place for those relying on this route to reach Launceston and beyond. With safety improvements and overnight road closures planned for the end of July at Plusha, we eagerly await National Highways' findings on enhancing safety between Kennards House and Five Lanes. One thing is certain: any changes must involve proper consultation and engagement with our community. With a new MP in place, we hope for a different approach—one that prioritises a flyover as the only solution for a safe and secure crossing that we all desire!

Regarding Cornwall Council, they've announced their intention to enter the market to purchase 50 two and three-bedroom homes. This is to house homeless families and avoid paying for expensive emergency accommodation in B&Bs, hotels, and caravan parks. While this move should be welcomed, it highlights the failure of the administration to deliver an adequate number of new build council houses to meet local needs.



Our Y3/4 class were lucky enough to have a visit from Sally and Jo, the 'Poetry-Posties', who spent time in our school helping the children uncover their hidden talent for poetry and language. Their poems were amazing and it was lovely to hear how impressed Sally and Jo were – not only with their poems but also with how lovely the children were. I know they can't wait to come back to our school and lovely village.

As we entered July, we continued to be busy as we competed in a Cornwall School Games county bowls competition for the first time, coming a very respectable 5th Place. We also got into the General election spirit where children, with their voting ballot cards, went to the school polling station to vote for new play equipment. It was a really fun day and also an important British value learning experience.





And as we finish the year, we have enjoyed trips to the beach and Aquarium to conclude learning about coasts and Cornwall.

Our Year 6 children leave their Primary School Chapter behind, with a special place in our school's heart and I am sure the school has a special place in theirs. We can't wait for another amazing school year after the summer holidays.



Matt Avery, Headteacher



We can hardly believe that we have made it to the end of the school year already. With so many amazing achievements, events and learning opportunities, it's hardly surprising it feels like the year has vanished – time really flies when you're having fun.

In June, we had many exciting events to be involved in. Our youngest class enjoyed their pirate-themed topic and loved their pirate day they had in school.

The whole school had a great time during a farm and country visit. The children were able to investigate how farming contributes to our every day and the in and outs of agriculture. A really valuable learning experience.

During our termly 'WOW' week, the children explored all things Olympics as we gear-up towards Paris 2024. The children enjoyed a visit from Jess who was an Olympic-torch-bearer for the 2012 London games. They were all thrilled to hold the Olympic torch.





At the end of June, fortunately coinciding with a mini-heat-wave, we held our sports day. The children competed well, supported each other through-out and showed real spirit and values as sportsmanship was evident everywhere you looked. Congratulations to the Rudh (Red) team who were the eventual winners. Also during this week, our Y5/6 children competed in the Launceston College Athletics competition against other Launceston schools and we were really excited to watch our children win the whole competition.

For instance, the Treveth site near Pennygillam roundabout in Launceston, purchased over four years ago, remains undeveloped. Despite the initial hope that it would cater for the 140 people on the local housing register, the need since then has more than doubled, highlighting just how far behind we are falling.

With approximately 800 families currently living in emergency accommodation in Cornwall, the new homes will be strategically purchased in areas with high emergency accommodation demand. The plan is to deliver these homes by the end of 2025 at a cost of up to £17.2 million. Hopefully, this initiative will have a positive social impact for all those affected.

Earlier this year, it was highlighted that around 30 percent of Cornwall Council's homes do not meet the Government's decency standard, largely due to the age of the properties. Despite owning 10,300 homes across Cornwall, the administration's lack of a coherent housing policy has necessitated this drastic action.

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Welcome to the July/August issue….

Welcome to the summer issue of the magazine, although unfortunately we haven't had a very warm or dry summer as yet—here's hoping!

I worked as a poll clerk earlier this month, and it was great to see so many parishioners come to vote (we had about a two thirds turn out). It was good to see so many familiar faces or put a face to a name.

There is a loose insertion in this issue which includes the Craft & Produce Show schedule plus a list of events during the week. If you don't have one for any reason, you can find it on the website (southpetherwin.com) or South Petherwin Village Hall Facebook page. Alternatively, please contact me using the details on the back cover.

There are lots of events this summer, so hopefully something for everyone.

Alison Barham, Editor

Thanks to Mary Stoneman and Paula Stagg for the photos below of their recent cheeky visitors.







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at the original price is not quite the same. But I do know one thing. Whatever you wanted, you had to put your hand on it to show that it was yours to buy.

In the Old Testament, a worshipper offering a sacrifice had to put a hand on the head of the sacrifice to identify with it. For Christians, the supreme sacrifice is the self-giving of Jesus on the cross and, to be forgiven and accepted by God, Christians believe that we must identify with him – that is, when he died, he died for *me*. This personal understanding of faith so challenged Martin Luther.

The Christian story is not complete without the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The message that revolutionised the world was that Jesus, who had been crucified, dead, and buried, was risen and alive. The grave was empty and he had appeared to his followers. The Apostle Paul concludes his teaching this way: 'But thanks be to God! He gives *us* the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.'

It is all a matter of pronouns! The believer identifies with Jesus Christ and his sacrifice on the cross – when he died he died *for me*. Together, believers affirm that God raised Jesus Christ from the dead. He gives *us* victory through *our* Lord Jesus Christ. These are not pronouns to describe others (*him/her, them, theirs*) but ones that describe us (*me, us, ours*).

They won keeps things at a safe distance, as does *they* lost. *We* lost is rather more painful, but if we are prepared to face the pain of losing, *we* won is even more joyful. To identify with Jesus and his cross by faith and pray that God forgives *our* (*my*) sins because of Jesus is painful – but knowing that by his resurrection he gives *us* (*me*) the victory is even more joyful.

John Haley
(Revd John Haley, TYS, is a minister in the Launceston Area Methodist Circuit. His responsibilities include South Petherwin Methodist Church).



Remember this photo from the May issue? The lady who sent it in thought it might have been taken outside the old Vicarage, about 60 years ago? From left to right 1.? 2. ? 3. ? 4. Bessie Edwards (John Edwards mum). 5. Mary Screech of Honiton Farm, 6. Gladys Knight of Trelaske Mill, 7. Phyllis Edwards of Tregillis, 8. ? 9. ? 10. ? 11. ?

Mary Stoneman has contacted the magazine and thinks No 8 is Ada Goodman, Brockle Farm, No 9 is Mabel Vanstone, Willow Villa in village (Erma Cawsey & Joyce White's mum). The man standing could be Keith Couch, who lived in the village. Anyone else had any ideas?

A question of pronouns



If you don't like football, please don't switch off! This article is not really about football. If you don't like tennis, don't switch off! This article is really about pronouns. If you don't like pronouns (and who doesn't like a good pronoun?), don't switch off, even though this article is about pronouns – at least that's my story.

I'm writing on the morning after the England men's football team's wonderful semi-final win at the European Football Championship in Germany. By the time you read this, you will know whether Spain or England have won the coveted trophy. I've been humming 'Three Lions on the Shirt' all morning. Strange really, as we pinched the heraldic 'lions' from the two leopards of Normandy.

I'm a cradle Plymouth Argyle fan – it's hereditary! My wife is a convert – she thought she was interested in football until I took her to see Plymouth Argyle play at Reading on Saturday 21 December, 1985. It was a top-of-the-table clash and with 25 minutes to go Argyle were winning 3-0. Even a penalty did not dampen our spirits. Sadly, three more goals conceded in 11 minutes did!

Strangely, even though Argyle lost, Janet (previously a casual, armchair Arsenal supporter – something she inherited from her father) understood that being a football fan was rather more than smiling for a minute if *they* won and feeling sad for a minute if *they* lost. It was a lot more than that – it was a rollercoaster of emotions that lasted between games as well as at the game.

Now, to the question, 'how did Argyle get on at Reading?' I would reply, '*we* lost 4-3'. But I hear other people, even so-called 'supporters', who reply *they* lost 4-3. How did England get on against Spain on Sunday? I don't know the answer yet, but you'll know the answer when you are reading. Is it a case, for England fans, of *we* won but *they* lost?

Shopping in the sales is not like it was, is it? At least, it isn't to me. We have the computer 'Black Friday' so that queuing up outside a department store and running in for something you would like but might not have been able to afford



STERTS UPDATE JULY 2024

sterts Re-Launch

It's exciting to be able to tell you that the theatre rebuild is coming on nicely – indeed, by the time you are reading this, the first clean up & tidy inside will have taken place. Meanwhile more shows have been added to the end of the original published programme – more about those in the next bulletin.
The first production is in the open air in front of the new theatre & will be a visiting company's Midsummer Night's Dream – hopefully the weather will be kind. Then the shows in the theatre kick off with Sterts own & original musical melodrama 'The Beast', which promises to be great fun.
Following the first week of that there will be numerous different travelling theatre companies entertaining us with The Mikado, Hound of the Baskervilles, A Winter's Tale, The Secret Garden, Romeo & Juliet, The Tempest, Love Riot & The Adventures of Doctor Dolittle. If you have never seen one of the travelling theatre productions, do give them a try – they even make Shakespeare very entertaining (if you struggle with it like I do!!) not least because very few actors play a large number of parts & the quick costume changes are a wonder to see! In amongst all that are no less than 4 different Squashbox shows for the children (& young at heart adults!). Oh, I should also mention that there's also ballet & various musical events.
So do check out the website & buy your tickets sooner rather than later – hope to see lots of you there. *Sue Vernon*

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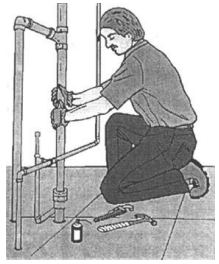
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Coffee morning Friday 30th
Craft & Produce Show Saturday 31st

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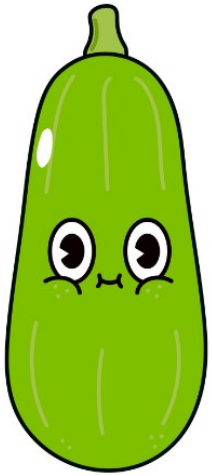
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Flowerpot Festival 2024



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If so, please contact Alison on 01566 777561
Many thanks!

SOUTH PETHERWIN METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist Church Friendship Group

It is good that we get this opportunity to keep the residents of South Petherwin up-to-date with our monthly activities. Time passes so quickly and it is already the end of June.

We have met twice since the last magazine was published. In May we tried our hand at something green and planted cress seeds in the hope that enough would grow for a egg and cress sandwich. How the seeds grew we are not really sure but we had a fun afternoon trying.



All too soon it was the end of June and our meeting also marked the end of the afternoon Post Office opening, The Friendship Group has enjoyed happy afternoons sharing the hall with the Post Office and we will miss Charles and his customers. We presented Charles with a 'thank you' card from the chapel to mark his time at South Petherwin and the service he gave to the community. Details of the new opening arrangements are elsewhere in the magazine. (Editor: see page 20)

The June meeting was a craft afternoon and we made various styles of keyrings. A bit fiddly for some whose fingers and eyesight is not so good these days, but everyone made something to be taken home and, hopefully, used with pride.

Angela and Michael Noakes





SOUTH PETHERWIN METHODIST CHURCH

On learning of the Flowerpot Festival to be held at the end of August, Ashlea Dodsworth working for the charity Sustrans with South Petherwin School approached the chapel with the idea of planting up and decorating 18 flowerpots to be displayed in the chapel car park. The charity includes transforming the school run and delivering a happier, healthier commute and encouraging more people to use the car park and walk to school.

On Tuesday 21st,on a lovely sunny morning the celebrations took place in the car park, where 18 beautifully decorated and planted up flower pots were on display for all to see. The children together with the headmaster Matt Avery came from school to take part in the celebrations. Tony Stephens welcomed the children on behalf of the chapel and three of the children reciprocated with their speeches and colourful handmade thank you cards were handed out. The children were then encouraged to show the supporters who had gathered, their own colourful handy work. With not a lot of watering needed at the moment the planted flowerpots continue to thrive.





A gentle reminder to any newcomers to the village, the chapel car park or chapel grave yard is not a dog exercise area. The path through the chapel yard is not a Public right of way but unfortunately some dog users are taking a route around the back of the chapel and graveyard. Please respect the hard work of our groundsman in keeping the grounds immaculate, and pick up after your dog, and place in the bin provided across the road or take it home. Unfortunately dog excrement has been found in both vicinities recently. The school children use this route on a daily basis and not one item of dropped litter has been found, with credit going to our school for setting this example.

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Jobs in July & August

Sow:

Continue regular sowings of salad crops such as lettuce, radish, rocket and oriental salads.
Perennials and biennials such as wallflowers and foxgloves to flower next year.

Harvest:

Vegetables such as peas, courgettes, shallots, garlic.
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 spiraea, deutzia, weigela, philadelphus.
Cut lavender for drying.
Box and evergreen hedging and topiary.
Prune the long whippy growth of wisteria.

Feed:

Tomatoes, courgettes and cucumbers regularly.
Dahlias and bedding plants to boost displays.
Camelias, rhododendron and azaleas with a liquid ericaceous feed.

Weed:

Keep on top of weeding especially around vegetables and new plants.
Thin out weed in ponds to keep good pond health.

Propagate:

Divide irises.
Take semi ripe cuttings from shrubs and hydrangeas.
Re-pot the offsets of succulents.

Plant:

New potted perennials with regular watering
Autumn flowering bulbs of crocus and nerines.
Strawberry runners can be separated and re-potted or planted out.



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The sounds of silence

It is now twelve years since the bells of St Paternus were sent away for retuning and, for one bell, recasting. The bells were silent for several weeks then, but after they had been rehung, ringing returned to its regular Monday evening slot as well as for services. The curse of Covid led to a lengthy spell of enforced silence, but normal service was then resumed, including ringing for the death of Queen Elizabeth (half-muffled), for the proclamation and coronation of King Charles III, and most recently for the commemoration of the D-Day landings.

In recent weeks, the ringers noticed that several of the ropes were showing signs of severe wear. This often happens at what is called the 'tail -end' of the rope – the part that is actually handled during the ringing process. Hands will carry oil, acids and dirt, and these will affect the rope and weaken it. Because of the huge strains put on the ropes, they will start to fray and eventually break. This happened to two of our ropes, with two others showing signs of early deterioration.

Twelve years is not a long time in the life of a rope, but the situation has not been helped by the fact that our tower is somewhat damp, and the ropes absorb considerable amounts of water during the wet winter months. They become so stiff that you can almost perform the Indian rope trick!

Early in June, we took the decision to take the ropes down and send them all off for repair. The rope firm near Bristol will remove the tail ends and splice in new lengths below the sally (that's the furry bit). The whole process should take no more than 3-4 weeks, so by the time you read this, ringing may well have resumed again. All the ringers give a small donation to our funds each week, so the costs will be met from this fund.

So, apologies for the lack of bells during this period.

Malcolm Wright, Tower Captain June 2024



Defibrillators

Did you know that there is more than one defib machine in the parish now? Aside from the one near the parish toilets, there is one at the cricket club and one on Tregaller Lane, Daws House. Thanks to the South Petherwin (Wind Turbine) Community Fund for providing the funds for the purchases of the latter two and to Stenlakes for providing a suitable site for the one on Tregaller Lane.

Please see all the relevant information below.

The codes for both the cricket club and the Daws House cabinets are **C159X** (they are both the same as come from same supplier).

To help you locate them, we have given the what3words locations:

Sam Payne, Cricket Club

Editor: we will put this information on the centre section of the Really Useful Page.



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Queries: Parish Council



South Petherwin Cricket Club
On side of clubhouse
C159X
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Queries: Cricket Club



Daws House, Tregaller Lane
On side of Stenlakes building
C159X
chap.respected.metals
Queries: Cricket Club

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Over 32 million suspicious emails have been reported to the Suspicious Email Reporting Service (SERS), with more than a third of emails reported in the last year. The reports have led to more than 329,000 website addresses being removed by the National Cyber Security Centre. New data shows a rise of 44% year-on-year with almost 11,611,400 reports made to SERS in 2023, up from 8,074,200 reports in 2022.

Alongside emails there have also been a huge number of text messages reported to 7726. In March 2024, more than 60,000 malicious websites were removed as a result of being reported using 7726. This is a free service offered by mobile network providers, allowing customers to report suspicious text messages in order to prevent other people from receiving them too.

There are also the telephone scam calls which are still coming through, the latest one being a recorded message purporting to be from Visa Bank Security warning you of unusual activity on your card. A payment was made at Euston Station to purchase train tickets, was this you, if not please press 1. Just replace the receiver, block and ignore, do not get into conversation with the scammers.

Local Co-ordinators:

Tregaller Lane and Tremeale:
Mary Stoneman (773375)
The Village: Helen Masters (775545)
Tiny Meadows: Richard Beacham (773614)
Daws House: Andrea Foster (779181)
School watch: Gillian Sleep (773300)
If you are interested in joining the scheme please contact any of the above.

FRIENDSHIP LUNCH

Friendship Lunch at The Frog and Bucket for our parish seniors @ 12.30 on
Thursday 25th July & Thursday 22nd August

Please book one week in advance
by calling Claire or John on 01566 471299
Please advise of any special dietary requirements or

FARMING NEWS by Phil Parsons

MOWING

Anyone watching Clarkson's Farm Season 3 will have seen his purchase of goats to eat down the wild areas on his farm.. Thought I'd adopt a similar principle but less wild - the lawn - and let three tame lambs trim the grass. I've called them 'Lamb O Mowers'....They love trimming the edges and there is plenty of fertilizer to get the grass growing.! Can be for hire..

Phil Parsons



Ladies That Lunch



We celebrated Royal Ascot week in style and glamour in Launceston. Restaurant G's laid on the perfect Ladies lunch: canapes and fizz on arrival and a stupendous two course luncheon in their spacious upstairs dining area.
It was a perfect day with splendid food and great company. The Grovesman's were so welcoming, fabulous! What a treat. Congratulations David and Sally, so much effort went into the day, thank you.

Claire Ashdown

St Paternus Church (C of E)

Upcoming Events

Every Wednesday midweek service at 11am. Eucharist with Reverend Sean Clancy.

Morning Prayer	Saturday 28th July	10.15am	With Dr Brian Davis
Coffee morning	Saturday 3rd August	10 to 12	Bacon sandwiches, tea & coffee
Eucharist 2nd Sun	Sunday 11th August	9.30am	With Reverend Sean Clancy
Flowerpot Festival afternoon cream tea	Saturday 24th August	2 to 4pm	Tea & coffee, scones & cake
Morning Prayer 4th Sunday	Sunday 25th August	10.15am	With Dr Brian Davis
Songs of Praise songs and stories from the parish	Sunday 25th August	4pm	With Reverend Canon Olive Stevens & Dr Brian Davis
Coffee morning	Saturday 7th September	10 to 12	Bacon sandwiches, tea & coffee
Eucharist	Sunday 8th September	9.30am	With Reverend Sean Clancy
Animal Blessing Service	Sunday 15th September	4pm	With Reverend Canon Olive Stevens & Dr Brian Davis
Morning Prayer	Sunday 22nd September	10.15am	With Dr Brian Davis

Church Warden – 01566 782936
Facebook: Saint Paternus Community South Petherwin





Animal Blessing Service
South Petherwin Church
Sunday 15th September at 4pm
All animals welcome
(dog, cat, mouse, snake, horse, camel)
– all welcome. Snacks maybe available.

EVENTS

Some more information on the events over the week—see back of the insert for the full timetable.

The following are regularly held events that organisations are inviting you to drop in, say hello and have a go:
Monday 26th Methodist Chapel Hall Friendship Group 2-4pm
Monday 26th Parish Church bellringing 7.30pm
Tuesday 27th U3A table tennis Village Hall 10-12
Wednesday 28th 2-4pm Methodist Chapel Pins, Needles & Patchwork
Wednesday 28th 7-9pm line dancing in the Village Hall

Cricket Club open day—see more details on their regular page 38

Monday 26th Parish Walk
Meeting at 2pm outside the village hall – whatever the weather. We will be walking on fields and lanes, over some stiles. Dogs are welcome on leads please. Free refreshments on Tregaller Lane before the return journey.

Wednesday 28th—Meet the Crafters! Village Hall 2-4pm
Come and meet some of the many craftspeople who live in the village. This includes woodturning, pottery, bookbinding, beekeeping, willow weaving, wood engineering, flower arranging. Come and look and have a go at some of the crafts. Refreshments available to purchase.

Saturday 31st Craft & Produce Show—see enclosed schedule for classes and how to enter.
9-10.45am: Exhibitors bring their entries
11am: Judging commences
2pm: Hall open to public. Refreshments available to purchase
3.30pm: Presentation of awards
4pm: Please collect your exhibitors

Thank you to the Wind Turbine Fund for the grant of money to help organise this community event. I would also like to thank the following people and organisations for help, support and/or donations:
John & Claire Ashdown, Julie Barlow, Clive Butler, Julie Butler, Sue Vernon, Charlotte Firth, Phil Parsons, Paul Barham, Methodist Chapel Hall, SPPCC, Beccy Frame, Cricket Club, The Frog & Bucket, Mary-Ann Screech, Tregud-dick Gin Distillery, Maunders, Tesco, Homeleigh, ATC, Cllr Adrian Parsons, Sazzyloo Engraving, John Langdon, Claire Hine, Chris Reynolds, Steve Reyn-olds, Janet Crossman.
Apologies if I've forgotten anyone.



Flowerpot Festival 2024

24th—31st August

The Flowerpot Festival is nearly upon us. It will be held during the last week of August. Raid your sheds and greenhouses and get creative with your old flowerpots. Need some inspiration? There are plenty of ideas on the internet (and instructions on how to make things), including the Settle Flowerpot Festival — see their gallery page for a wide variety of creations.

How to enter the Flowerpot Creation Week?

Easy! Just contact Alison (see details below) to ensure that the judge comes to see your creation. Flowerpot creations need to be out by 24th August and should be left until 31st August. Judging will be taking place during that week.

There will be small prizes from local businesses for the best ones, but most importantly it will be for fun and enjoyment.

Events during the week

Clubs and organisations in the parish are holding events during the week and a timetable of events is on the back of the schedule which has come with this issue of the magazine, and the opposite page gives some more detail. There is lots of choice for everyone and we hope that you will give one or two a try and support your local societies. Everything is free, there may be small charges for refreshments at some events. We have given you the contact of the organiser for each event if you want to check any details. Keep an eye out for notices around the village, on Facebook (see the Village Hall page) or the website. It may be that weather or unforeseen circumstances affects some events—please check beforehand.

Craft and Produce Show

Saturday 31st August in the Village Hall—please see the enclosed schedule for details of how to enter. Please have a go at something and/or come along and see everybody else's efforts!

If you haven't received the schedule and events list with your magazine, please contact Alison. Take part in this community event and enjoy!

alisonbarham21@gmail.com 01566 777561

St Paternus Church (C of E)

Creationtide or the Season of Creation



This is the period in the annual church calendar, from 1st September to 4th October, dedicated to God as Creator and Sustainer of all life.

Many churches choose to use this time of year to hold special services and events to give thanks for God's gift of creation, and to renew their commitment to caring for our one planet home.

Join us on 11th September at 11am for a service of 'Creation'.

To hope and act with creation

The theme for the Season of Creation 2024 is to hope and act with creation. In the letter of Paul the Apostle to the Romans, the biblical image pictures the Earth as a Mother, groaning as in childbirth (Rom 8:22). We are not caring for the Earth as a gift from our Creator, but rather using it as a resource to be exploited.

And yet, there is hope and the expectation for a better future. To hope in a biblical context does not mean to stand still and quiet, but rather groaning, crying, and actively striving for new life amidst the struggles. Just as in childbirth, we go through a period of intense pain, but new life springs forth.

Meet Olive Stevens



I have lived and worked in Cornwall since 1976. I came to ministry later in life as it was only in 1998 that I began to explore a vocation. After a discernment process I was accepted for training for ordination. I trained with the South West Ministry Training Course and was ordained in Truro Cathedral. My ministry has been in Carnmarth North Deanery where I served in various parishes as curate, team Vicar, Rector and Rural Dean.

I have retired from full time ministry and moved to live in South Petherwin at the end of last September, and my brother, my sister and I are settling into our new home here. I look forward to supporting the work of the ministry team here and exploring this beautiful part of Cornwall.

Dates to remember

Thursday 25th July	Friendship lunch see page 24	The Frog & Bucket	Claire Ashdown 471299	12.30
Friday 26th July	Bingo night see page 11	Village Hall	John Ashdown 471299	7pm
Monday 29th July	Friendship Group see page 29	Methodist Hall	Joan Whale 772847	2-4pm
Saturday 3rd August	St Paternus Church coffee morning	St Paternus Church	D Adams 774244	10-12
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Weds 11th September	Parish Council meeting	Village Hall	Parish Clerk see page 3	7pm
FOR FLOWERPOT FESTIVAL EVENTS AUGUST 24TH - 31ST SEE SPECIAL INSERT				
Every Sunday	Games Club	Village Hall	Martin Cargill 07956 121043	Evening
Every Monday	Bell ringers	St Paternus Church	Sue Vernon 772640	Evening
Every Tuesday	Table Tennis	Village Hall	Malcolm Tulip 01566 451154	10am
Every Tuesday	SING!	The Frog & Bucket	Sam Davies 07950 371796	7.30pm-9.30pm

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Defibrillators in parish -what3words location & access codes

South Petherwin (on the wall of the public toilets) - stressed.curated.cuddled - C123X

Cricket Club - minute.culling.nosedive - C159X

Daws House Tregaller Lane (Stenlakes) - chap.respected.metals C159X

Parish Council - see page 2

St Paternus Church - see page 20 for information on services

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Brian Davis	01566 782936

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