

SHEVIOCK PARISH NEWSLETTER

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From the Editor

Wasn't much of a summer, was it? A few days of promise but overall it's been more like autumn. At least the lawn stayed green - in fact everything has been growing, so much we've had a job to keep on top of it. The footpaths were a veritable obstacle course of nettles and brambles attacking our legs despite best efforts to keep them under control. At least there were no hose pipe bans!

Lots of interesting contributions for this issue. Hope you enjoy it.

You can now read the Newsletter on line. Go to sheviockparish.org.uk/parish-newsletter/ to access this, and previous copies.

If you have any contributions you'd like to see printed in the newsletter, do please get in touch. Any items submitted should be original, or with the owner's permission, and you'll have a world wide readership.

Steve Medway

Cover photo: . The crops are in, ready for the next cycle.

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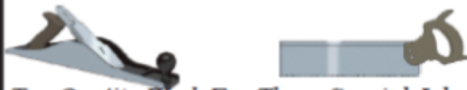
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Christians Against Poverty's South East Cornwall Debt Centre Hub is continuing to help people struggling with the financial impact of rising costs and debt

The Hub, based at St Martin's Church in Liskeard, covers postcode areas PL10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18. It has been operating in PL12, 13 and 14 for several years, PL10/11 were added last year and PL17/18 have just started taking on clients. This means that Rame Peninsula, Torpoint, Saltash, Looe, Liskeard, Callington and all places in between are covered. The hub has six Debt Coaches to cover all these areas and they all live locally to their areas.

The Hub offers free debt help and emotional support to local people, supporting them to escape the overwhelming pressure and struggle that comes with unmanageable debt.

The team works with local organisations to support people in the community, helping to transform the lives of countless local people in debt.

The Hub is one of around 300 CAP Debt Centres across the UK. The team offers free home visits to anyone in the area who is struggling with debt and will support them on their journey out of debt. If you know things are out of control and you're feeling stressed, missing meals, struggling with bills or losing sleep, please give us a call and let us support you in getting your life back on track.

How to seek help

If you're struggling with your finances, you can find out more about the services CAP offers in your area by visiting capuk.org/help or calling **0800 328 0006**.

For more information on a wider range of free help available, please visit moneyhelper.org.uk.

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Latest Scams To Be Aware Of

Booking.com

- Booking.com customers have been warned by a cybersecurity firm that scammers are paying to steal their account details on the dark web. Scammers are specifically focused on customers of hotels that are signed up to use the site's services. They are sending phishing emails to

customers that state payment information is required immediately to secure reservations. Since March this year, holidaymakers from a wide range of countries including the UK, US, Italy and Portugal have stated online that they have been a victim of fraud through Booking.com.

I DON'T believe it!

By Grumpy old Git

Aided & abetted by Reggie Shephard.*

Did you know that Limes sink whilst lemons float? We do - we tried it!*

*What shivers at the bottom of the sea? I don't know, what shivers at the bottom of the sea? A nervous wreck!**

Evidently, carrots were originally purple and white.*

I had a visit from the Grim Reaper last night. I fought him off with the vacuum cleaner. Talk about dyson with death!

The mechanic told me he couldn't make the brakes work better, so he's made the horn louder.

Crafthole and District Open Flower and Vegetable Show 2024

Another successful and enjoyable event, this year's show attracted 266 entries across all sections and classes. Thank you to all who entered and came to view, some for the first time. It would not be the

event it is without you and all the hard work from the committee who make it happen. Congratulations go out to all our winners of classes and cups.

Flower & Vegetable Show Committee

VEGETABLE SECTION

Clifford Hoskin Cup for best vegetable

Robert Bushrod

George Penfound Cup for best marrow

John Cameron

Most points in Vegetable section

Robert Bushrod

FLOWER SECTIONS

Whitsand Bay Rose Bowl for best cut flower

Sue Brown

Bowl for Best/Perfect rose

Bob Stevenson

Ken Brown Vase for best floribunda rose

Sue Brown

Mary Brown vase for best sweet peas

Bob Stevenson

Millicent Hoskin Cup for a vase of flowers from my garden

Rob Hillman

Sutton Seeds Cup for best bloom in my garden

Sue Brown

Cup for best pot plant

Bob Stevenson

Most points in Flower section

Sue Brown

FRUIT SECTION

Charles de la Rue Cup for best exhibit in fruit section

Bob Stevenson

Mrs Coles Cup for most points in fruit section Joint Winners

Robert Bushrod
& Susan Wilks

COOKERY SECTION

Mrs Bushrod Salver for most points in cookery section Joint Winners

Fiona Babbage
& Lynn Vickery
Fiona Babbage

June Martin Cup for best exhibit in cookery section

Fiona Babbage

PRESERVE SECTION

Cup for most points in preserve section

Alison Fox

HANDICRAFT SECTION

Mrs Jones Cup for most points in Handicraft section

Marion O'Brien

Dunn Family Trophy for best exhibit in handicraft section

Judith Scott

ART /PHOTOGRAPHY SECTIONS

Cup for Best Painting/ in show

Su Hillman

Judith Cocks trophy for Best Overall

Su Hillman

Cup For Most points in show

Robert Bushrod

SUMMER GARDEN COMPETITION

Mrs Penfound Cup for Best Summer Garden

Anna Batson

CUP For Best Large Garden

Jan McKinnon

Theodora Cup for best tubs / containers

Sue Brown

Angela Moore Cup for Peoples' choice garden

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Mrs Steward Cup for most outstanding exhibit from summer garden

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Lots to look at in the coming months. Following years of work with Cornwall Council and Cormac, we have a proposal for long requested improvements to aid the traffic flow through the parish. This is separate from the 20mph speed limit proposal, which I'll cover elsewhere.

We've received notification of a proposed road closure from the crossroads down by the Finnygook to the mini roundabout. We're assuming this is to permit the verge clearing and preparation for the additional parking spaces.

Look out for the posting for this work and I hope you'll find it beneficial to the community. We have now installed new windows in the toilet block at Portwrinkle. Hopefully this should help with the ventilation. Thanks to R&B Windows who carried out the work. Evidently they put the previous windows in for Cornwall Council, who replaced opening windows with fixed ones.

Yet another vehicle through the fence at the Polscoe junction. We are investigating ways to improve the safety of this location.

There is still a need for a guardian to monitor and complete the brief monthly check. This involves checking for green tick, taking out of housing and opening up to press ON button - it should then say out loud "Adult pads defibrillator ready". then pressing off switch and check the green tick should then appear again.

Then log onto the website to click status ready or out of action . Nancy will provide full instructions.

If you live nearby any of the defibrilators and would be interested in helping us maintain it then please do contact Nancy at the office or send a mail.

Parish Autumn Clean

Autumn comes but once a year and with it comes another opportunity to do your bit to keep the parish of Sheviock ship shape. For those unaware of the Parish Clean, each year in Spring and Autumn we designate the weekend nearest the equinox to tidying up. This may be

a group effort at a larger project such as flower bed weeding, bus shelter cleaning or simply tidying the verge outside your house - all equally as useful. This year's weekend falls on September 21/22 so maybe have a chat with your neighbours and see what you'd like to do. Whatever you do, please do it safely.

You can find details of the latest crime reports from this link
<https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area>

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Council News

The parish council has been waiting for a meeting regarding the notification from St Mary's church PCC of the closure to burials in the churchyard. Historically when this occurs responsibility passes automatically to the Parish council who then would pass on that responsibility to the County Council. The meeting planned for February, postponed to March 20th has again been delayed while the church considers it's stance on proposals from Cornwall Council.

Steve Medway

Growing up on a farm in SheviocK Parish with no Health and Safety.

By Chris Hoskin.

Looking back on my days growing up on Tredrossel farm I think there should have been some health and safety rules drummed into me, or perhaps it would not have made any difference!

My first escapade I was involved in was when I was about four years old. I cannot recall it myself, but my mother told me about it on several occasions. Apparently, although we were living at Homeleigh, she helped out in the farmhouse a lot of the time. As I was not yet of school age, I was with her, but wandering about outside, instead of staying around the house, I went for a walk down across the field in front of the house (as young boys do!), and at the bottom of this field was a marshy area which I decided to explore (again as young boys do!). Anyway, mum realised I was not around the house so came out to look for me. In the meantime, while wandering around this nice, wet, squelchy bit of muddy ground I got stuck. Nearly up my short legs to my knees. I started screaming and luckily mum heard me. She waded in and lifted me out, but unfortunately the wellington boots I was wearing did not come out. As far as I am aware they are probably still there, nearly 80 years later. I don't want them now, they wouldn't fit. I didn't do that again.

My next accident was a few years later, this time at SheviocK Primary School, not on the farm. Adjacent to the playground was a small garden area, and the pupils used to care for it as part of their education. One day, while doing my bit, I was messing around (not like me really) and instead of using the fork properly, I was stabbing it into the ground. Unfortunately, my foot got in the way, and one of the prongs went through my shoe and into the flesh between two of my toes. OUCH!. When I got home, mum and dad were glad to see that the injury was slight, but were not happy with the fact that I had ruined a nearly new pair of shoes. Boys will be boys! I didn't do that again!

Film Club Lynn Vickery

Film Club restarts on 21st Sept with

The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry
with Jim Broadbent and Penelope Wilton - followed by:

Oct 19th	Wicked Little Letters
Nov 16th	The Woman King
Dec 14th	Elvis

We are hoping to extend membership soon with the instillation of a screen in the main hall. Please remember, however, that this is a membership only film club, so if you are not a member you must contact me before film night to check availability. We look forward to seeing many of you in the future.

Lynn -07528 127017

Rame Bus Programme

Here are the highlights covered by this issue of the newsletter.

Monthly:

Saltash & Kernow	1 st Wednesday	£6
Truro City	2nd Wednesday	£9
Totnes & Dartington village	3 rd Friday	£8
Tavistock	4 th Friday	£8

10 September	Widcombe Fair	£10
24 September	Padstow	£10
1 October	Mevagissey	£10
15 October	Trago & Liskeard	£8
8 Nov.	Launceston & farm shop	£10
19 Nov.	Wadebridge & Trelawney	£10
6 December	Exeter Christmas Mkt.	£12

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The summer has seen many visitors to the shop, from various parts of the country and world and it has been a pleasure to speak to them. We have had many encouraging comments about the friendly and helpful volunteers and the variety of goods we have for sale, such as our lovely selection of greetings cards - some of them handmade locally. Also, a great deal of interest has been generated in our local producers, who we are **very keen to support** - delicious honey and apple juice for example and other Cornish products, such as cakes and cream etc - ideal presents to take back home.

Those of our regular customers will have noticed our new till (purchased with a

The nights are drawing in and soon autumn will be with us - time to think about lighting those fires in the evening. We have logs, kindling and firelighters all ready for you. Time also to start making those delicious stews - don't forget the flour and suet for the dumplings.

Once again, we would like to thank Rosalie for the wonderful display of flowers she has kindly placed outside the shop. Soon our shop signs will be updated – thank you to Lynn for her efforts in that department - and then, I think you will agree our shop is looking brighter and more welcoming. These improvements have been made possible because of a generous donation from a special fund from Cornwall CC for which we have to thank our local councillor **Kate Ewart** for her advice and Les for doing all the paperwork – not an easy task...

As ever – and I make no apology for repeating myself - we are still **very keen** to recruit new volunteers. Just speak to Ellen or any of the cashiers when you're in the shop. It's fun and rewarding and really not difficult - you will never be left on your own until you are fully confident and its only for 2 hours a week. Our shop opening times have been included in this article - it would be great to extend them, which we could do if we had more of you on board.

So, we look forward to seeing you from time to time, especially those of you who perhaps have seldom, if ever visited us. We depend **entirely** on your support and we really want to justify the faith that our benefactors have shown us with their generosity, by not letting this wonderful and increasingly rare local amenity follow in the footsteps of so many small and local businesses of late with their sad demise.

As we have said before, if you just visited us two or three times a week and spent a few pounds each time, our sales would improve - along with our security... so, please help to **SOS**.

(I'll leave you to work that one out!)

Best wishes from
The Board of Directors.



generous grant from The Cornwall Community Foundation) and all the training which has been going on. It has certainly been a bit daunting, but on the whole, we are finding it much easier to operate than our previous till, which had served us well for many years, but was beginning to show its age. There are still a few teething problems to overcome and we thank our customers for their patience when we have to sort out the occasional hiccup. Thanks should go to Berenice for all her efforts in procuring the grant and Ellen for spearheading the training.

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Remembering Simon Blackmore

Chris Blackmore

Simon & Chris Blackmore moved to Crafthole in 2022. Sadly Simon became ill at the end of 2023 and he passed away in June 2024. They both felt welcome in Crafthole and Chris would like to thank everyone here for their kindness and support at this time.

Simon was born in Teddington in 1954. He had happy memories of his childhood with his parents, sister and brother. His father Peter was a charismatic, proud, self-made man, a great character. He loved it when later in life Simon got his private pilot's license. His mother Peggy was a strong character too with many talents and interests and a lovely smile. When Peter retired the family moved to a smallholding in South Wales, near Carmarthen. In his mid-teens Simon remembered waking before dawn and walking across the fields to help with milking on the next farm. In later life he felt privileged to have witnessed the old ways of farming at this time, learning to use a scythe and to milk by hand. Simon moved on to agricultural contracting and travelled the country. He remembered working hard and enjoyed meeting others involved in farming, who like him, were finding their way in the world.

In 1976 Simon signed up for Voluntary Service Overseas and was assigned to a dairy farm in Plateau State in Nigeria, then moved to the State's Wildlife Unit. It was a formative, exciting and challenging time. Here he met not only me (Chris), also a volunteer with VSO, but a group of fellow adventurers. Some of them he remained close to for his whole life. We married in 1979 after returning from Nigeria and spent a couple of years in Sussex where Simon set up his own business – Agricultural Relief Services. We were once again attracted by working overseas, and this time went with the United Nations to Lesotho in Southern Africa. We loved exploring, living in a remote village looking out to the mountains, working with local counterparts in achingly beautiful places and once again making long-lasting friends.

On his return to the UK, Simon went into full-time study of agricultural engineering at Silsoe college in Bedfordshire. They offered him a job which he took up after another post in Sierra Leone as a Project engineer. And so began his time in academia. He inevitably spread his wings in time with Visiting Chairs around the world, starting in Japan in the late 1990s, which led to him becoming a research professor at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University in Denmark. Then in 2006 on to Greece, where he led a big European 'FutureFarm' project. Simon returned again to the UK in 2011, delighted to find a niche at Harper Adams university in Shropshire as Head of Engineering and to take a lead in research. He went on to become known as one of the world's leading agricultural roboticists, widely recognized as a visionary, also with a big following in precision farming. He was committed to sharing his research and so inspired many fellow researchers around the world, including thousands of students. He loved developing and working with teams of researchers and found great satisfaction in designing and building things.

Simon and I had loads of fun and adventures and wonderful conversations. I remember laughing with him a lot. We retired in 2019, bought electric bikes and a canoe. Simon bought and built more robots and lots of new tech. we joined a great photo club, walked and cycled in stunning places like the Shropshire hills and Islay, watched wonderful wildlife, floated down the River Severn, spent time with family and friends and had holidays of our lifetimes with people we loved. Simon loved 'Dartmoor days', striding out on Bodmin moor and mucking about at home with his robots. Until he became ill last December Simon was strong, agile and active and he lived his life to the full. He was loving and very much loved - warm, insightful, and courageous. Through his qualities, his values and his contributions he has left all who knew him a huge legacy to remember and to follow.

Margaret was born at home in Totterdown, Bristol, to Thomas and Winifred Drake.

Totterdown has a panoramic view of Bristol, so: its church spires, the Clifton Suspension Bridge, University, and Royal Fort were the background to Margaret's childhood memories.

Her father worked for the Great Western Railway (G.W.R.) at Temple Meads Station before serving with the 3rd Somerset Light infantry and subsequently the Machine Gun Corps. He survived WWI and returned to G.W.R. but died from pneumonia when Margaret was only 2 years old.

She was brought up by Winifred, a tailoress, on a very low income but remembered a happy if frugal childhood. G.W.R. did not provide a widow's pension, but did at least offer a ton of cheap coal p.a. Margaret recalled that 'Winters (were) always very cold...most people suffered with chilblains..we dabbled our painfully swollen toes with iodine'. Margaret remembered great excitement when electricity arrived in Totterdown. Winifred taught her to: knit, crochet, and embroider – activities she enjoyed throughout her life. Rather than playing with dolls, Margaret preferred racing with the boys on bicycles and roller skates, so she soon found herself standing up to the bully of the group.

She loved going to school in Knowle but in the last year of junior school WWII started. Margaret remembered the war-time raids on Bristol as 'very bad' and she developed the sense of 'leaving things to fate' rather than staying awake worrying. She had a lucky escape when walking home from school one day - a neighbour called her in to shelter from falling debris when a time-delayed bomb detonated.

Margaret trained at Bristol Junior Commercial School and joined the St. John Ambulance Cadets. She worked as a typist and Solicitor's Secretary for Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd. She enjoyed: playing piano and violin; rambling holidays; hockey and tennis.

Margaret had the 'biggest shock of (her) life' when her mother died from cancer in 1961. However, in 1962 she met Eric Ballard as they boarded a cross-channel ferry for a walking holiday in Switzerland. They married at St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol in 1965 and settled in Hertfordshire where they raised 2 sons.

Eric already had a busy career as a Civil & Structural Engineer with the Laing construction group (in the 60's and 70's it was the major civil engineering contractor in the country). By the mid 70's he was Chairman of up to six operating subsidiaries, so Margaret had a busy life managing a home with children, whilst supporting Eric at business dinners and site visits. She played golf, was an active member of the Arkley Women's Institute (W.I.) and learnt pottery, cookery etc. at Barnet College.

Through a friend, Eric heard of the Rame Peninsula and in 1974 the family started holidaying at the Whitsand Bay Hotel. By the late 70's, Eric was involved in projects as significant as: Europe's largest power station (Isle of Grain), 3 North Sea oil platforms, motorways, dams, pipelines etc. Now that her sons were older, Margaret could join Eric on site visits in Spain, France and Germany. In 1981 Eric and Margaret bought a house in Craffhole and enjoyed the friendships and community spirit available. So in 1987 they retired to the village.

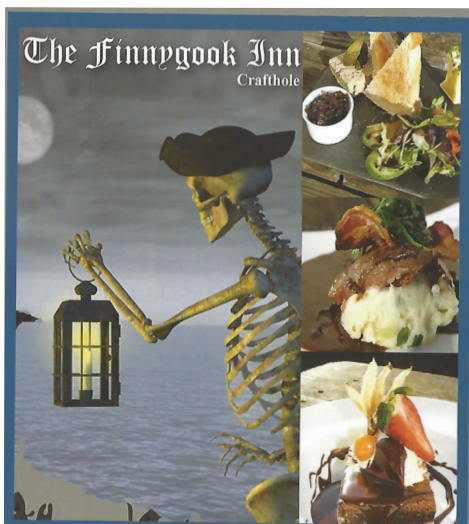
Margaret became an active member of the local W.I. - she enjoyed her time as Treasurer and delivered W.I. magazines as far as Looe. She joined the Sewing Group and volunteered for path-clearing, tree-planting etc. With Eric and others, she was a regular volunteer at Rame Coastwatch (est. 1998, N.C.I.). Coastwatch social events included Village Hall bowling – an opportunity for Margaret to remember her maiden name and imagine (with a wry smile) that perhaps she was a descendant of a 'Sir Francis'. They exhibited at craft fairs, supported Probus and were willing volunteers for any task at hand.

Eric died in 2009 but after almost 44 years of happy marriage, Margaret had many fond memories of their time together.

Throughout so many illnesses/hospital admissions in recent years she: maintained a sense of humour, consideration for others, and raised a smile in the face of adversity. Margaret was of the generation that began reconstruction after WWII and she had the 'Keep Calm and Carry On' attitude long before she became frail.

Her own words were 'don't get upset if I pop my clogs, just remember that I had a happy life'.

Margaret passed away peacefully in her sleep.



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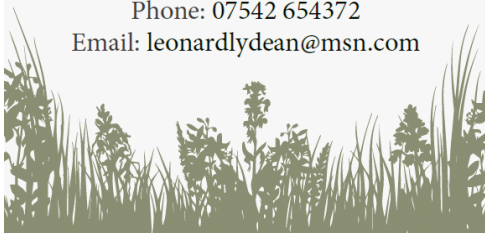
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IMPROVED LOCAL BUS SERVICE– We have at last received agreement to some of the modest changes we have been seeking during the last two years to improve our local bus service, which will now apply from the 1st September and will be as follows on **MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS INCLUSIVE**. (Please remember that No 70B Buses ex Cremyll run through to & from Plymouth on the Torpoint Ferry, whereas if you board a No 75 Bus from Liskeard you need of course to catch a No 70 Bus from the Torpoint Ferry if you are travelling to the City.

FROM CRAFTHOLE (Kimberley Foster Bus Shelter) to TORPOINT/PLYMOUTH, departures will be:- **07.26 -70B Bus, 08.11 SD & 08.09 SSH -75, 09.18 -75, 10.36 -70B, 11.18- 75, 13.18-75, 15.00 SD & 15.18SSH -75, 17.33 – 75.**

All 70B Buses departs Sheviock Church 5 minutes later and No.75 Buses 3 mins later than times given for Crafthole. There is also a late evening No 70B Bus to Torpoint & the Milehouse Bus Depot, which departs SHEVIOCK (Opposite Church) at 22.13 & CRAFTHOLE (opp. KF Bus Shelter) at 22.17.

ON RETURN BUSES FROM PLYMOUTH the No. 70 Buses run through via Sheviock & Crafthole before proceeding on to Millbrook/Cremyll, BUT on No. 70 Buses you need to change at the Torpoint Ferry and catch a No.75 Bus

FROM ROYAL PARADE (A3 Bus Shelter) 09.00 -70, 11.00 – 70. 13.00 -70B 15.00 – 70B, 16.10 -70B, 17.20-70, 18.20 –70B, 19.55 70B, 21.25 –70B

FROM TORPOINT FERRY - 08.45 – No.75, 09.45 -75, 11.45 -75, 13.39-70B, 13.45 –75, 15.25 SD –75, 15.39 -70B, 15.45SSH – 75, 16.49-70B, 18.05 -75, 18.54 – 70B, 20.24-70B, 21.54 – 70B. NOTES :- SD- Schooldays only, SSH Saturdays & School Holidays only.

Although the revised bus service had to be agreed by Cornwall Council, we are much indebted for the personal help & hands on approach afforded us by Richard Stevens, Managing Director of Go South West Bus, who himself also initiated the production of the new popular Tamar Connections Bus T.T's.

PLUS FACTORS - Better time spacing of services with an hourly bus service to Torpoint in the mornings from Crafthole & Sheviock until 11.18 & 11.21 respectively. Improved return bus service from Plymouth in the afternoon & evening with through 70B buses operating via Sheviock & Crafthole departing Royal Parade at 13.00, 15.00. 16.10, 18.20, 19.55 & 21.25 plus the 17.20 No.70 connecting bus. All buses running on Saturdays as well as Mondays to Fridays, avoiding confusion & giving our villages one additional through bus to Plymouth & three additional through return buses from the City on Sats.

NEGATIVE FACTORS STILL APPLYING. Portwrinkle like Downderry & Seaton will still have to rely solely on the two hourly No. 75 Torpoint – Liskeard & Return Bus Service. The connection from the No.75 Buses to the No.70's at the Torpoint Ferry will still usually involve a lengthy 25 minutes wait, whereas on the return journey from Plymouth the connection time is only 6 minutes.

We hope that the new bus timetables will be available as usual from the Crafthole Community Shop & other local sources. I have updated my abbreviated combined 70B/75 Timetable with connections, so I can send you a copy if you email me at - g.cadwallader@btinternet.com

We are planning to hold our next RPPTUG MEETING IN THE ANTONY VILLAGE HALL ON THURSDAY 31ST OCTOBER FROM 14.00, WHICH WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND. SENIOR OFFICERS FROM CORNWALL COUNCIL & THE COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR OF SOUTH WEST BUS WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER QUESTIONS – YOUR SUPPORT WOULD BE MUCH APPRECIATED.

Hello to all friends and followers of the village hall.

As with many planned events during a British summer, the only thing beyond the organisers control is the weather and this year's summer event needed to be tweaked as the bad weather forecast became reality and the heavens opened. We were able to move some of the games inside and the children that came were able to use up their energy with the soft play and parachute play and take part in the indoor races, they then decorated their own medals for participating. Once again there was a good selection of cakes provided by our volunteer bakers and the parishoners that braved the afternoon weather were able to indulge in tasty treats whilst catching up with friends. A thank you to the Dovecote and Ideal Homes for their continued support in providing raffle prizes, they were very much appreciated and helped us to raise over £300. Currently the committee are organising a new portable projector and screen for the main hall and a new hearing loop amplifier which all will be hopefully fitted within the next few weeks. The annual craft fair organisation is under way and there are many stalls booking for the 12th and 13th October. There are still a few spaces if you are a crafter

or know of anyone who would like a stall. There is always a great array

of unique crafts which offer ideas for birthday / Christmas gifts or treats for yourself. There will be hot food served all day, with homemade cake and refreshments. I am setting a rota of kitchen helpers for the weekend, if you are able to assist please let me know - Paulasabrooks@aol.com.

The hall is available for hire for all your family functions – weddings, birthday parties, fundraisers, wakes, family get togethers. Please contact Warren on 07990 518219 for further information. Enjoy the remaining summer sunshine.

Kind regards
Paula

Please see below for hall group contact numbers.

Pre-school – open daily 9am- 3pm, term time for children aged from 22 months

Toddler stay and play group – Friday afternoons 1pm – 2.30 Contact Paula 07900 553116

Snooker – open daily for members (no weekday am sessions during term time

For more info and get membership

Contact Craig 07779 098260

Badminton – Weds evenings Youth and adult sessions

Viv 07989 677203

Bowls – Monday afternoons 2pm

Alison 07709 594478

Gardening club – 3rd Monday of month

Dee 01503 230661

Film Club – Every 3rd Saturday of the month

Lynn 01503 230048

Yoga – Friday evenings

Jackie 07772344107

Stretch / body toning classes

Susie 01503 230774

Pilates – Tuesday evenings

Liz 01752 813960

Sewing / crafting club – Tuesday fortnightly afternoons

Mel 01503 230372

Keep fit gently – Thursday afternoons

Barbara 01503 230326

Short tennis – Thursday evenings

Mike 01503 230022

Yin Yoga - Monday evenings

Donna 07814 866414

Whist

Viv 07989 677203

Sheviock Garden Club Report

Dee Medway

Unfortunately due to the anticipated bad weather I cancelled the trip to the Stonelands House Gardens at Dawlish in June. We organised a trip by train to explore the Gunnislake Hidden Village Gardens in support of St Lukes's Hospice Open Gardens 2024 Season. It was quite a challenging tour due to terrain but well worth the effort. In July we visited the Harrowbarrow Hidden Village Gardens. It is such a privilege to explore so many lovely gardens and to support such a worthy cause.

Coming Up

Saturday 14 September - The Garden House, Buckland Monachorum

Speakers to be organised for meetings on Monday 21 October and November 18.

Meetings are usually held at the Sheviock Memorial Hall on the 3rd Monday of the month at 7pm.

Meetings are usually in the form of visits to gardens in the months of April, May, June, July and September. We do not normally have an August meeting.

Membership fees: £12 per garden, £1 per meeting, non-members £2

Enquiries - Dee Medway (Secretary)

01503 230661

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St Mary's Church, Sheviock

Fiona Harvey

We have enjoyed a busy summer with our usual mix of regular and community services.

On Sunday 30th June we joined with the rest of the Rame and Rivers Churches for a special Christians Against Poverty service. You will no doubt have seen C.A.P.'s big bright posters on the parish noticeboards. As a church, we actively support C.A.P. in its work to help people find a route out of debt. If you, or anyone you know, wants to find out more just ring the number on the poster.

On Sunday 14th July, during a very unsettled spell of weather, we were blessed with a beautiful afternoon for our Sea Sunday service on Harbour Beach at Portwrinkle. This year we were supporting the R.N.L.I in its 200th anniversary year. Rev Jo led the service in her usual engaging and lively manner and we were joined by 3 of the volunteers from Looe with the inshore lifeboat. Ian Foster, the R.N.L.I press officer gave an informative address and we were thrilled to be able to send donations totalling £300 to the local fund.

Now our thoughts are turning to autumn and our special Community Services to be held during the next few weeks:

On Sunday 8th September we will be celebrating Harvest with a short service of thanksgiving at 5pm followed by a Harvest Tea. This will take place at St Mary's and you are invited to bring along an offering for the Harvest table suitable for donation to the Food Bank.

On Sunday 6th October at 3pm at St Mary's, we will be holding our second Pets' Service. This was so popular last year and we hope that once again we will fill the church with pets of all shapes and sizes. If you would like to come but feel that your pet may be a little too shy, we would still love to welcome you and perhaps you could bring a photograph to share.

Sunday 13th October will mark our Dedication Day and our service at 10am will be preceded by our Bronscombe Breakfast – named for Bishop Bronscombe who dedicated our church back in 1259.

We would love to welcome you at any of these special occasions or at our regular 10am Sunday morning services.

Fiona Harvey : Churchwarden

<https://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/2565> for details.



Heritage Gateway at Sheviock Parish Church

AUTUMN EVENTS

It's hard to believe that we are looking to autumn already whilst still in the flush of summer sun – well on most days. Firstly, a huge thank you to everyone who supported our Sunday Afternoon Teas, from the wonderful musicians who entertained us to the volunteers who baked, served and washed up lots of empty plates!

Our Sunday Teas are a classic example of our reliance on a wider group of volunteers who are willing to give us their time and enthusiasm to help with our programme of events. In recognition of their sterling work– and to encourage new folk to step forward – we will be holding a **Cheese and Wine Evening on Saturday 21st September between 6pm and 8pm at the Church.** It's an opportunity to thank our existing volunteers, but also to encourage a few more to find out more about our fundraising endeavours to preserve this beautiful Parish Church and hopefully recruit some new volunteers. Please do get in touch if you are interested but unable to attend this event.

Unfortunately, we have had to **CANCEL the Michaelmas Concert on Saturday 28 September at 7:30 pm**, as the booked choir have had to postpone due to illness and not having key members of the choir available.



On Saturday 19th October we will be holding our third **Annual Heritage Day** and delighted to welcome back “Kat the Hat” and her ensemble to Sheviock to present an overview of our social heritage from the perspective of manners and movement from medieval times in the 12th Century through to the Regency era in the 19th Century – a plus for all you Bridgerton fans! Try your hand and foot in a dance, listen to stories; learn the language of

the fan and of course enjoy a heritage themed lunch.

As we head towards Winter, we will be holding a **Martinmas Meal with St Clements Pudds on Saturday 16 November from 11 am to 2 pm**, based on traditional celebrations for St Martin's Day or Old Halloween Eve on the 11th and St Clements Day on 23rd November. Thank you as always for your support for your Parish Church.

Jenny Bushrod, Churchwarden

Email bushrods@btinternet.com or telephone 01503 230565

Heritage Gateway Funds are dedicated funds for the upkeep and maintenance of Sheviock Parish Church buildings and graveyard and heritage information and materials.

Batons

Revd. Jonathon Budd

You surely must have noticed that the Olympic Games took place this summer in Paris. At the Olympics, near the end of that global event in the athletics arena there are relay races held. They are a very far cry from primary school sports days but the format is the same. The runners hurtle around the track as fast as they can before they approach their teammate waiting in anticipation of the moment when the baton will be passed between them and the receiver will then head off as fast as he or she can until the race is finished.

Now I have never been much of a runner, but I do know a few things about passing on batons. I mean by that that I have had to pass a role on to someone else, and, in fact, that is what I am doing this September as Revd Stuart Reed is arriving in the area to work with Crafhole and St German's Methodist Churches, as well as numerous others. I am still around in the area but I will be taking on wider responsibilities.

Revd Stuart may have to 'hit the ground running' as the expression goes, but he will appreciate your encouragement as he begins ministry in South East

Cornwall because in many ways the 'race' is more a distance one than a sprint, and that means getting the pace right. That's never an easy thing in life, and yet it is so important.

There is another kind of baton that has been in use this summer, at the BBC Proms, where each night a conductor picks up that slender stick and dictates the pace of the music and guides how the work is expressed to those in the orchestra who follow. I must say that I don't find that a helpful way of thinking about being a minister, as if clergy can wave a magic 'baton' and everyone jumps into action, but perhaps it is more an image of what God tries to do for those who, as I do, seek to follow Jesus. God keep us together, at the right pace, in tune with each other and the intentions God has for us. Sometimes that means it is right to rest, and at other times there is a part for us to play with energy.

What part is God asking you to play today, I wonder? If you are not sure, look to the one leading you. And if you think you know, then go ahead and run with it. Wishing you a peaceful autumn ahead.

A Warm Welcome Awaits at Wilcove WI

Fiona Babbage

Wilcove WI offers local women friendship, learning experiences and adventures in Cornwall and sometimes further afield. We pride ourselves in being an active WI – striving to arrange regular outings – which are sometimes educational but always fun; take for instance a recent trip to learn about cider making at Haywood Farm in St Mabyn or a behind the scenes tour of The National Marine Aquarium in Plymouth back in March. Our monthly meetings – held on the third Tuesday evening of most months - at Cove Hall in Wilcove – gives you opportunities for socialising, learning new things through a range of interesting speakers, meeting like-minded (or not so like-minded) women from all walks of life. We particularly relish the meetings where we can participate in a bit of activity such as country dancing or Morris dancing but we also enjoy hearing about national initiatives such as The Commonwealth War Graves Commission,

interesting careers, local interest groups, plus science and nature.

We have a Book Club where we don't take ourselves too seriously, we organise theatre trips and treasure trails too.

For the crafters amongst you, we hold regular crafting days at which we learn new crafts; this year we have dabbled in wet felting, Shashiko embroidery and paper flowers. We often participate in Cornwall Federation quizzes or competitions where team members can challenge themselves, contribute their knowledge and develop new skills.

Several women from Crafhole have already joined us so why not give us a go? Come and try us for size over two meetings – you will be very welcome!

Kerry Beats, President.

Further information from Fiona Babbage Tel: 07759 497194 or Wendy Fiander (Secretary) Tel: 01752 823590

Crafhole Methodist Church

The chapel is going through many changes. The circuit has been made much larger and we will be welcoming a new minister in September, Rev Reed, who will join us on the first Sunday in September.

Our Harvest Festival is on Sunday 22 September at 10.30 am. All are welcome and your harvest gifts will be going to the food bank.

Barbara Snowling 01503 230326





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