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Steam Engine at Trewidland Summer Fayre

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I write to you during the heady aftermath of the Summer Fayre. Would you believe one of my steel pan players met someone in the village who said they didn't know it was on??! What more can a gal do? There were signs galore, a massive banner on the B3252, adverts all over social media, posters in the village, an article in the Cornwall Times, and of course the Informer, and it was also announced

on Radio Cornwall. Despite this, and the weather, (don't talk to me about the weather) we had nearly 200 visitors and stallholders in total, which was brilliant. The Lions even sold out of their burgers and sausages as we had no clue how many to cater for. When I did the Treasure Trail in May I was told that 18 was a good turnout as last time there was one in the village 3 people turned up! Having said that we do seem to be getting more people supporting our events and raised £240 at our last Quiz on May 17th, our highest amount to date. The next Quiz will be August 16th at 19.00h in Trewidland Village Hall.



I wonder what your highlights of the Fayre were. For me, seeing Hawkes, the beautiful beast of a machine, arriving on our drive was exhilarating but riding up the road on the traction engine afterwards was a dream come

true. So many people said what a lovely atmosphere there was on the day, and I think they were genuinely surprised they had a good time. I am so grateful to the Lions for stepping in when Smashems let us down and to Brew Box too. Oh, and wasn't Dreamy Ice Creamy delicious? The Human Fruit Machine was quite a late entry into the preparations as one of my pan players, Debbie Taylor, shared with me a video of one on the internet, and managed to source one from Liskerrett. It was the main source of laughter ringing around our field, although the Musical Sit round in the Dog Show was equally hilarious. It was lovely chatting to the stallholders in the

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The wildlife friendly garden

The Benefits of Ants in the Garden

If like me, you find Ants and their little highways across the patio or through the greenhouse and wonder what they are actually good for, here is the answer.



Ants are often seen as pests, especially when they invade homes or try and join into BBQs or outdoor activities. However, in the garden, ants play a surprisingly beneficial role. Though small, they contribute significantly to the health of the soil, the control of pests, and the overall balance of the ecosystem. Understanding the positive impact of ants can help gardeners appreciate their presence rather than fight a never ending war against them.

One of the primary benefits of ants in the garden is soil aeration, as you will know when they move in under the patio slabs, cant believe they are beneficial I hear you say, and you would be right, probably not very helpful when patio slabs start to rock loose, more a trip hazard. But please keep reading.... as ants build tunnels underground, they move and loosen the soil. This process improves the soil structure, allowing air, water, and nutrients to penetrate deeper into the ground. Better aeration enhances root development and helps plants grow stronger. Ants also bring organic matter, such as leaves and dead insects, into their nests. As these materials decompose, they enrich the soil with nutrients, promoting plant health.

Ants can also help reduce the population of harmful pests. Some species of ants prey on common garden pests like caterpillars and aphids. By hunting and feeding on these insects, ants act as a natural pest control, reducing the need for harmful pesticides. In particular, ants often "farm" aphids for their sugary secretions, but they also protect them from predators. As you may remember from earlier Informer issues, Sparrows need these aphids to feed their young. Ants contribute to the spreading of certain plant seeds in a process known as myrmecochory. Some plants produce seeds with a fatty coating called an elaiosome, which attracts ants. The ants carry these seeds to their nests, eat the elaiosome, and discard the seed underground. Now we know how the weeds are spreading I hear you say, but native 'weeds' often flower when nothing else is in bloom and are a vital source of food for our pollinators.

Like it or not, Ants are an important part of the garden's food chain too. They serve as prey for many creatures, such as birds, lizards, and frogs. Their presence supports biodiversity, which leads to a more balanced and resilient garden. A healthy population of ants can indicate a thriving, organic garden.

Patricia Hopwood



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Craft Marquee saying that they had done well, but most importantly had had a very enjoyable day. I know my family went home with several lovely items; I only wish I'd had more time to browse for myself. I know I said not to mention the weather, but if it had been like any other day in June, then the Welly Wrangling and Hoopla would have



been more popular, but we also struggled with a lack of volunteers to run and promote these stalls. If you would like there to be another Fayre next year, then I really do need your help, please. I could not have managed without my amazing family who picked up on a throw away comment I made at Easter saying, "You should come!" They really did make it all possible, along with half a

dozen villagers who manned the stalls on the day. Two of the best stalls; the Human Fruit Machine and the Beat the Bell were from St. Keyne and Dobwalls. We had planned to put out more chairs and areas for people to sit and one lady did say she would have stayed all day if the weather had been good. With that in mind if anyone knows anyone else who could provide a marquee for next year that would help enormously so that our all our stallholders and their



stock could stay dry. We were very lucky to be donated the 2 we had from Dobwalls.



For those of you who don't know our current total is £560.10 but we have been offered a donation from Brew Box and the Lions so this should be nearer to £600.

Finally, I'd like to thank Trewidland School, Browns Nursery and Barry and

Jerry for allowing us to use their land for car parking. But most of all I'd like to thank you for braving the mizzle and supporting the Fayre – you made it the lovely day that it was! Here's to Sunday July 5th 2026!

Should you wish to join our committee for either the hall or the Fayre please do get in touch.

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your little ones have fun in the water . . . don't forget the towel. The play park in Coulson Park is more suitable for younger children, this area is usually very quiet and has some great picnic spots under shady trees. As you have to walk through the town to get from one park to the other there is easy access to a chip shop, ice cream shop, bakery and coop. Parking is by the community centre or along the river bank near the coop. The town's toilets are found along the little cut through street at the side of the church.

A trip to Seaton provides a bit of variety for a day out. Of course you could spend all day on the beach which is easily accessible and has lifeguard cover during the Summer. Or you could take a walk through Seaton valley countryside park, or indeed a cycle, this goes all the way up to Hessenford if you're feeling that ambitious. On a very hot day it can be lovely and cooling walking the path under the trees. Parking at Seaton is pay and display unless you are lucky enough to find one of the roadside spaces empty and toilets are right next to the play area.

Something nature related to do with the little ones would be to join in the Big Butterfly Count, this runs until the 10th August and takes just 15 minutes to do. This year has been a great year for butterflies with a wide variety seen. Details of how to take part can be found online and you might just surprise yourself with what you see.

Whilst on the subject of butterflies why not get those little ones cooking and butterfly buns are a great way to start. It seems that not many children ever cook at home and it is a real shame. My oldest three grandchildren (aged 12, 13 and 14) are all very capable in the kitchen I'm very pleased to say, I remember sitting down to a lovely roast dinner all cooked by my granddaughter when she was just 11, very impressive. My youngest two, who like to help occasionally in the kitchen, still think that the best bit is licking the bowl and spoon from the cake mixture.

Whatever you decide to do with your little ones this Summer. Remember they are only little for a short time so enjoy every moment that you spend with them.



Anita Ivy

Holiday fun

Now that we are fully into babysitting season aka school holidays I thought that I would give you a few ideas of some things to do with the little darlings.

I'm starting with the lovely new play park that has been installed at



Widegates. It has only been open for a short time and is really good, there is something to suit most child age groups. Swings, slides, zip wire, climbing frame etc. It is a lovely clean and tidy site so please leave it as you find it, there is a bin just outside the entrance. Be aware that parking is on the side of the road and there are no toilet facilities near by.



Lostwithiel is great for a day out with children, there you will find a good skate park at one end of the football field and a play park at the other. The local children's favourite activity is a play in the river by the bridge, there is a good area of river bank for you to sit and watch




ST KEYNE CLUB

If you're new to the village, or even if you've been here some time and haven't got round to it yet, why not pop in to your local Club? We stock keenly-priced draught real ale, draught and bottled cider and lager, a selection of wines, gins and a wide range of other spirits, soft drinks and snacks as well (including low/zero lager, cider and gin). A coffee machine in the Hall also supplies excellent freshly-ground coffee at just £1 a cup.



It's not only a great place to meet your friends and neighbours, but it is run entirely by volunteers and all profits go towards funding the Village Hall. We're always on the lookout for more volunteers to help, so if you think you could assist us with a little of your time, please let any of the staff know.



Free  is available. Well-behaved dogs welcome. Cash and all major credit/debit cards accepted.

As we are a members' club, the terms of our licence mean that you need to be a member or the guest of a member to use the facilities - but it's free to join, so just call in during opening hours and ask for an application form.

If you are hiring the Village Hall for a party or other celebration, use of the Club is also available to members. Just ask at the time of booking. Events organised by non-members can also use the bar facilities, but will need to obtain a Temporary Entertainment Notice to do so. Details can be supplied on request.

OPENING TIMES

Friday - 8pm to 11pm

Saturday - 8pm to 11pm

Sunday and Bank Holiday - 1.30pm to 5.30pm

Please note that these times are subject to staff availability and may be subject to short-notice change.

We wish to remind parents that children under 16 are not allowed in the club unaccompanied

Church News

Dear Friends

July 20th 2025 was a significant day in the history of St Keyne Church as we officially opened our toilet and kitchen area at St Keyne Church. We are so thankful

for the financial provision over last few years to make this possible. Thankful for Paul Ward our Church warden, working with architects, the Diocese, and contractors to make this possible. We were excited to welcome BISHOP Hugh to join us on Sunday, 20th, to celebrate with communion, followed by cake. A great celebration.

These last few months this has been our key focus and we have also elected our new PCC. Mark Featherstone has taken on being Church Warden with Paul Ward, replacing Margaret Smee who has stepped down. We are so thankful for her ministry over the years. Rev Mark has enjoyed sharing communion with Maragret a few times over recent months and joining in fellowship in the care home she is in. We are also thankful for Sally and Sharon and their team for the great Cream tea. Rev Mark's first one and he enjoyed meeting so many different people. His daughter won the giant strawberry in the raffle. Thank you for all your support and already looking forward to next year!

Messy Church continues to grow and is looking forward to being in the park on August 20th. For more information on Messy Church, see our article about what's happening or contact Lambrini Featherston, contact: 07919 460380

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As we look towards the Autumn, we are starting to think about how we can use the Church more now with our new facilities, and if you have an idea, please do let us know. Our vision is simple: to share God's love in all we do. So do come and share, and come see what we are doing and get involved. We are enjoying doing more with Trewildland School, including being involved in our celebration in July and at their leavers' celebration at the end of term.



CORNWALL COUNCILLOR JANE PASCOE



It is a privilege and an honour to have been returned by the electorate as your representative at Cornwall Council for another four years. It means a lot to me that the local people continue to support me and have acknowledged my efforts. I will always try to resolve issues, listen and hear the concerns of the residents in the Parishes in my division Liskeard South & Dobwalls.

I continue to sit on the East Planning Committee, Miscellaneous Licensing Committee and a new appointment to the Inshore Fisheries Conservation Authority.

At the recent South East Cornwall Area Partnership (SECAP) meeting I was pleased to be re-elected as Chairperson.

Cornwall Council listened to residents' concerns, and I am pleased to report that it has decided not to sell any car parks to private companies and their management will remain with the local authority. Following my recent campaign the Post Office has confirmed that a retail partner has taken on the franchise of the Liskeard Post Office. This is a relief to so many people who rely on their services.

I thoroughly enjoyed my time at the Trewidland fete and wish to thank and congratulate all those who worked so hard to put on the event. It was a wonderful setting and despite the weather it was well attended. More recently I attended the Liskeard Show to support food and farming and was amazed at the number of entries in the cattle and sheep classes.

I wish you all an enjoyable summer time with your families and friends.

Jane Pascoe
Cornwall Councillor Liskeard South & Dobwalls.

Talland Quartet



Wednesday 13th of August, 1900

Trewidland Village Hall

Join us for an evening of music performed by the Talland Quartet. Programme to include music by Fanny Hensel, Joseph Haydn and more!

Free entry, donations welcome.

BYOB

We are also looking forward to welcoming the brand new Bishop of Truro, Bishop David, on Sunday 28th September at our 9.30 am service, do come along as we share in his Ministry. Then he is going on to St Martin's at 11 am, followed by a bring and share lunch at St Martin's Hall. The other new thing happening in autumn as we have running water, we shall also be getting a contactless machine at Church, which will help with the running costs and work of the Church, so when the Church is open, you can come in and support the work by tapping the contactless machine as well.



As a Church family and village, we are excited about the coming months and how we can use the Church more and be a blessing to the wider community.

In Revelation 2: 29 it says:

Whoever has ears, let them hear what the Spirit says to the churches

We believe this is a really important prayer for the coming months as we see what God is asking of us and to be a blessing to others in our village.

God Bless



Rev Mark and St Keyne Church Family
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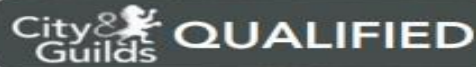
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The Gardening Year Leigh's seasonal tips and things to do in the Garden



The recent hot spell has prompted me to share some thoughts on watering. Watering really is a science in itself. Some plants need to be in water, others in wet boggy soil. Many like moisture retentive soil that also has some drainage and others simply love the sun and require little watering. So you really need to understand the types of plants you are growing and what they require. Watering is best done early in the morning or late evening to avoid most of it being lost through evaporation. Be careful not to soak the leaves as it may cause them to scorch if there is any remaining on them if in direct sunlight. Also its better to water plants very well occasionally rather than 'little and often'. Little and often can encourage roots to stay near the surface so they don't benefit from any moisture or nutrients deep in the soil. A special word about growing plants in containers. Just because it may have rained doesn't mean you don't have to water them. Quite often if there is good foliage it can act as an umbrella and prevent water getting into the root system so always best to check. Finally please consider collecting water via butts and containers, plants always prefer rainwater to tap water !

ST KEYNE GARDEN CLUB



Our last meeting was held back in May, with a fun but informative talk entitled 'A bucket full of flowers' presented by George Kestell who I'm sure we will be having back to talk at the club again. There is a short summer break for social activities before we meet back in the village hall on Thursday 18th September 7.30pm when Liam Shoesmith will be discussing 'Useful Plants'. As always new members or visitors will be welcome. There is still time for anyone to visit the garden at Lametton Mill (opposite the St Keyne Railway Station). It opens for the National Garden Scheme providing much needed funds for charities such as Marie Curie & Hospice UK. Entry is £5 and children are free. There will be plants for sale and refreshments to purchase. The last dates for this year are Sunday 24th August 11am-4pm and Wednesday 27th August 1pm-4pm.

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St Keyne Big Breakfast



Our Big Breakfast (or lunch or brunch) is held in the Village Hall on the first Saturday every two months from 10.30am to 1pm and the next one will be on the **2nd August**. All the food is freshly cooked during the morning by our band of volunteers and the cost for the hot meal includes as much toast, tea, coffee and fruit juice as you want. Please just ask if you would prefer vegetarian sausages and be assured that all the individual items are cooked separately.

The full breakfast still only costs £7 (small £4) but we will negotiate the price for smaller or bigger plates if required. We have regular visitors from around the area - from Liskeard and Looe and local villages - as well as from our immediate community. All the profits from each event are passed on to the Village Hall Management Committee to maintain and improve the facility which is so important to the St Keyne community. We are very grateful for your support and in 2024 we were able to pass over in excess of £1,600. We hope you will be able to join us very soon. Dates for the rest of the year are: 4th October and 6th December, so please make a note in your diaries and come along and join us. We are always looking for new volunteers to help us, either regularly or occasionally. If you would like to consider joining our lovely team, please just let us know at our next event (or any other time).

Sally Lewis



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Looking Out for David Ellis

Many in our community will know David Ellis, now 78, who has lived at Pensipple all his life. David attended Trewidland School in his younger years and later became a well-known and much-loved veterinarian in Liskeard, devoting his life to the care of animals and earning the trust and affection of countless local families over the years.

Sadly, David is now living with Alzheimer's, and as a result, he may sometimes be seen wandering, often searching for a lost or stolen horse or dog. We want to reassure everyone that no animals are missing—this is a symptom of his condition and a figment of his Imagination.

If you see David out and about and he seems confused or lost, please do take a moment to gently reassure him and, if needed, help guide him home or contact his family. Your kindness and awareness can make a huge difference.

Thank you for helping look out for David, just as he spent his life looking out for so many of us.

Angie Ellis 01503 240245 or Lucy (daughter) 0780 3720360



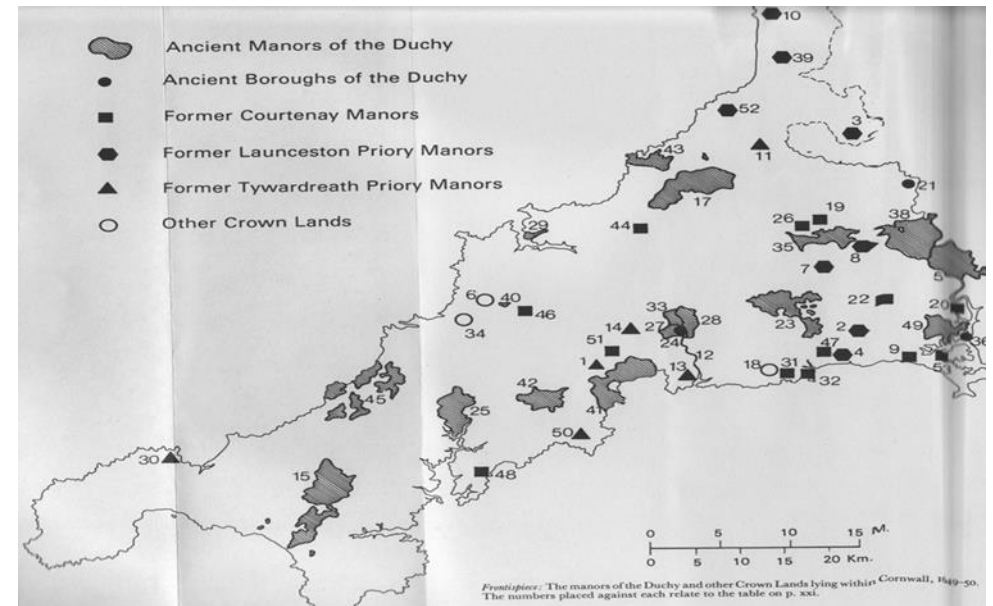
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23 MANOR OF LISKEARD

DCOS/5; PRO E 317 (C)/25. The manor was essentially the parish of Liskeard, with the exception of the town, which was an incorporated borough. The castle of Liskeard, which lay within the town, was however part of the manor. The Manor of Liskeard was one of the ancient possessions of the Duchy.

All this seemed like ancient history until several residents of properties in Trewidland received letters in May 2015 from the Land Registry about the rights of the Duchy of Cornwall to make a claim on Mineral Rights for areas in Trewidland covered by their Liskeard Manor.

A subsequent History Group trip to the Cornwall Records office found copies of the Duchy Map for Southern Liskeard covering our area and we were surprised to find how consistent some of the land holdings have been. Free tenants' lands are shown in green on the Current Duchy Maps, the lands of Conventional tenants in red. It was not until an Act of Parliament of 1844 that such tenancies were effectively converted to Freehold but they are still shown in red on the current Duchy maps and Mineral rights are still subject to the Duchy!

Trewidland History Group

The Manor of Liskeard, Duchy of Cornwall and Mineral Rights

A Manor in Medieval England was a territorial and economic unit. A manor included the 'demesne' land which the lord of the manor farmed for himself and the rest of the land was farmed by his tenants in return for services to the lord.

These included:

- Free tenants who paid rent,
- Conventional tenants who paid rent and had to renew their tenancies every seven years and
- Villeins who did service to the lord of the manor for their land

Services evolved into rent after the Black Death of 1348

The 1068 Domesday Book for Cornwall lists Trewidland as held by Reginald of Voutortes from the lord of the manor who in 1086 was the Count of Mortain, half brother of King William and possibly the wealthiest man in England after the king. Mortain had holdings in 20 counties, by far the largest being in Cornwall.

Liskeard Manor, of which Trewidland (but not St Keyne) was a part, was somewhat different from the usual manor. It was one of the manors granted to the Duchy of Cornwall when it was established by Edward III after 1336 in an inalienable endowment to the King's firstborn son who took the title Duke of Cornwall (currently Prince William). It consisted of about 2000 acres divided into individual holdings of about 30 acres with a dwelling and farm buildings. There was a manorial Deer Park and the manor was heavily wooded.



The Liskeard Manor is 23 on the map opposite and for those of you who remember the strange boundaries of the previous Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish (before the recent boundary changes which led to our new St Keyne and Trewidland Parish) the manor boundaries may look surprisingly familiar!

Extract and images from the Parliamentary Survey of the Duchy of Cornwall (1649) Ed N.J.G Pound, Devon and Cornwall Records Society (1982)

What is Messy Church St Keyne?

Messy Church is a form of church for all the family, both children and adults that involves, creativity, celebration and hospitality.

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It is Christ-centred and helps people to encounter and enter into a transforming relationship with Jesus.

There will be opportunities to be creative through themed art and craft activities, games, songs, a Bible story, refreshments and a shared meal. Attendance is free but donations are gratefully received.



Where is it happening?

During the majority of the year Messy Church takes place in the Village Hall but in the summer months weather permitting Messy Church takes place in Jubilee Park situated below Valley View housing estate.

When is it happening?

The next two Messy Church sessions of 2025 will take place during the school summer holidays

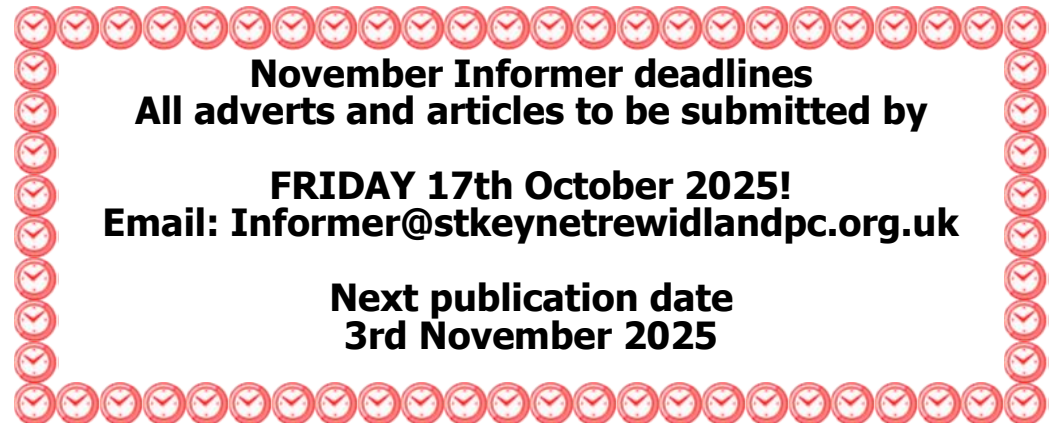
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Pre heat the oven to 160C.
Grease or line a deep 20cm square or 22 cm round cake tin
Mix flour, baking powder and cinnamon in a bowl
Add butter and rub in with fingers until it resembles breadcrumbs
Stir in sugar and peeled and sliced apples.
Add lightly beaten eggs and the milk and stir until all is well combined
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Wednesday Coffee Mornings in St Keyne Village Hall

Our Coffee Mornings provide a chance to meet other people in our community, whether you are new to the Village or have lived here for a while. Presently only ladies join us although gentlemen would be very welcome. We get together every Wednesday in the Village Hall from 10.30am to 12 noon, please come along and join us, meet your neighbours and have a chat about anything and everything! A range of coffees are available from the Hall's machine and we also provide hot water to make your own tea if required, all for the price of £1 and, if you so wish, a small contribution to the maintenance of the Village Hall.

Tracey Mustoe, a podiatrist, visits every 6 weeks during the Coffee Morning and takes bookings to see her privately in the bar area. Her next visit is on Wednesday 13th August.

We also have regular visits from our local Police Community Support Officer, Steve Edser, who is happy to discuss any issues or queries regarding matters that might be of concern to you. He will arrange a private meeting if that is needed or appropriate.

This year's MacMillan Coffee morning will be on Wednesday 24th September to raise funds for such a good cause, please come along to join us then. We would be so pleased to welcome you any Wednesday morning.

Sally Lewis



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How I got into dog training

Hi my name is Kym and I run Keltic Kymber Dog Training, my classes are held in Trewidland village hall.

I have always loved dogs, we always had dogs growing up. My first job at 14 was as a kennel assistant at what was Pensilva kennels. I

wanted to bring home every stray that was brought in.

I eventually got my own puppy when I was 23 she was sold as a Collie x springer as the only male dog on the farm was a springer spaniel but as she grew up it was obvious there was no spaniel in her and after a DNA test she was actually a Collie x Foxhound crossed with a collie x greyhound. I basically did everything wrong when choosing her I picked her as the rest of the litter were pushing her out and I felt sorry for her. I took her to training classes at Trewidland village hall she was the naughtiest pup there, Terry the trainer even said he had never known a dog like it. Great my first puppy and she is a nightmare. I continued to go to training classes with her and we started to build up a bond. At 2years old we started agility and finally realised she would pretty much do anything for liver treats, but she was very clever and knew when you had run out.

She also developed fear aggression and if she was frightened or felt cornered she would lash out this made her very reactive to other dogs on lead and as her recall was non existent she was always on a longline or short lead. She sadly passed away in 2019 after a short battle with Lymphoma, she was a challenge to the end. Someone once said to me we don't get the dog we want we get the dog we need, there was times when I really didn't know what I'd done to need her in my life but without her I never would have become a dog trainer and she taught me so much about dog behaviour, body language and to have patience I still miss her every day.

I was eventually asked to help out at the training classes taking the register and making teas gradually I was allowed to take my own class.



Trewidland Primary and Pre-school

Here at Trewidland Primary and Pre-school, in our stunning setting that looks across the Looe Valley, we've had a busy Summer Term! Our school sport's day was an absolute delight – the children had a range of group activities to begin with before moving on into the more traditional races. Each 1st, 2nd and 3rd place earned points for the house teams and at the end of the afternoon, the Yellow Team were the winners.



We also had a whole school trip to the National Marine Aquarium. We used two of the trust minibuses and some parent helpers were on hand to transport us to the venue. Once there, we participated in two workshops and, of course, saw lots of fish! An amazing day was had by all.





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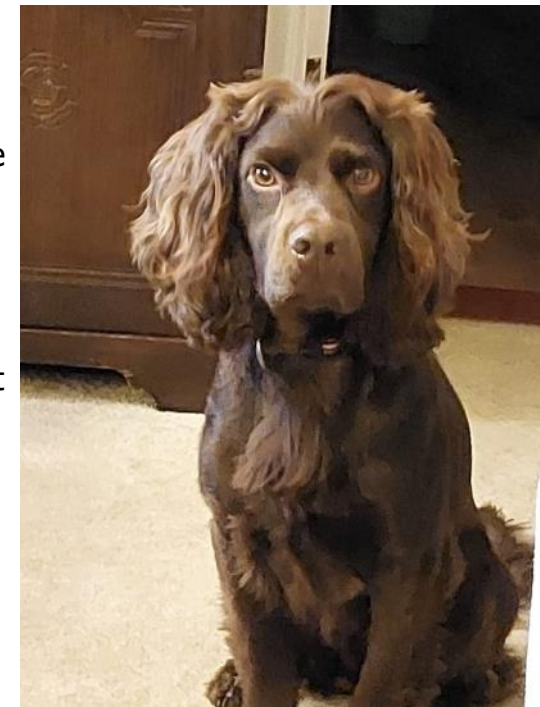


Terry and Jackie who run Capable Canines Cornwall then moved away and left the classes to 3 of us who volunteered for them we continued to run them as Keltic dog training for about 4 years during this time I did some courses to become more professional becoming an absolute dogs pro trainer and also doing some workshops on Canine body language with the Dog Training college.

Then in 2020 covid brought a halt to our classes we recorded some videos and continued as best we could online but when we were able to start classes again the 3 of us had decided to go our separate ways. So I started Keltic Kymber Dog training continuing to train in the village hall I worked hard and became a certified dog trainer, Canine body language instructor and reactive rascal instructor with Dog training college and also became a member of the IMDT(Institute of Modern dog trainers). At this time I was still working full time as an exhibition coordinator for a giftware company running the classes in the evenings and fitting some 1to1 sessions in on a Saturday. At the end of last year I had had enough, my job was getting me down so I took the giant leap and handed in my notice from 1st March I was now a full time dog trainer, I am still learning a lot about being self employed and it is still scary not having that regular pay check at the end of the month but I love what I do and I am so much happier and at the end of the day isn't that more important?

I got a working cocker spaniel in 2020 (he was planned before Covid). I was lucky enough to be there the day he was born and I think that has really helped with our relationship. He is the complete opposite to my collie he is teaching me how to just live in the moment and enjoy life. He makes me laugh everyday and helped me through some very tough personal times. Dog training isn't just about the dogs, yes they are a major part but it is mainly about the people, being able to help them build a better relationship with their dogs and be able to help them solve a problem that was causing a lot of stress really does make my job worthwhile.

Kym
Keltic Kymber Dog Training





St Keyne and Trewidland Parish Council News

Welcome to the Chair's update

Firstly I would like to introduce myself as the new Chair of St Keyne and Trewidland Parish council. I am Sarah Whiting I am a resident and farmer in Trewidland Parish. I am married with 4 children and 5 grandchildren. My hobbies are playing sport, reading and spending time in the countryside.

In the last couple of months we have had the local elections and the election of parish councillors. St Keyne and Trewidland Parish was uncontested and we have two vacancies on the parish Council. If anyone is interested please feel free to come to one of our meetings and see if you would like to join us on the council.

Our local Cornwall Councillors are Jane Pascoe for St Keyne and Mark Gibbons for Trewidland.

In the parish council we have our 'Green Team' they are in the process of organising planting of some fruit trees in Jubilee Park and also some at Trewidland School. We would also like to support Trewidland to improve their 'green spaces', any ideas welcome.

We have given the go ahead to Trewidland Village Hall to replace their fire door and back door and we will fund this.

Our next meeting is at Trewidland Village Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday 10th September

Trewidland Green Space

There are only two very small public spaces in Trewidland. Both are badly overgrown and look very untidy. It would be nice if they looked more attractive. Please let the PC know what you would like to happen to them, here are some possible solutions.

- Clear all growth and turf over with grass or pre-seeded wild flower turf, to be maintained by strimming by a paid contractor
- Clear all weeds, plant with perennials and shrubs to suppress weeds with mulch, to be maintained by Trewidland volunteers

Email the PC Clerk with ideas and comments clerk@stkeynetrewidlandpc.org.uk



St Keyne Village Hall



The first Burgers and bangers night was a great success as usual with many more still to come though the year. There's a themed Disco, each time combining two decades of music; dress up and have some fun, prizes for the best dressed. See the events page for dates or website/social media accounts. Follow us on Instagram and Facebook.

Unfortunately we did have to miss June's bingo but we are back and ready for this month's summer themed bingo on 21st August! Quiz nights will be back later on this year.

The hall is having a timely refresh, we last carried out a big refresh in 2020 making use of the extra time we all had. And a few small items last year. So far this year new locks have been fitted, the internal and external doors have received much need maintenance so they close correctly. The internet has been upgraded with security also updated. We're hoping to re-line the carpark at some point in the next few months. For those with a car parked in the car park we will leave a note for you informing of the dates when it is finalised. The bays will also be a bit bigger as to accommodate modern car sizes.

Keeping with the improvement theme, the wonderful Green Team has proposed a plan to turn the banking outside our main entrance into a community well being space. The plan includes flowers and some edible plants that will be in bloom over the course of the year. It'll have a path to walk though, bug hotels and allow for young minds to learn and mature minds to unwind. It'll be completed in three stages and might require the grounds looking a little out of sorts for a while. But we'll keep you posted.

Our solar energy system, unsurprisingly has been producing vast amounts of power over the last few months. It went operational on the 16/09/2024 and here are some stats for you covering year to date: 5.39Mwh produced overall, 4.04 Mwh self consumption by the hall or 75% of total produced, with 1.35Mwh's going back to the grid.

Our total load or required power so far has been 6.06Mwh's; with our system feeding back to the grid and ourselves. Overall the hall has been 64% self sufficient, with many more months to top this up. I look forward to giving you the end of the year report.

As always thank you to our team of volunteers at the hall and Social club, we're always open to having more people involved. Whether you can help regularly or from time to time, get in touch and let's us know.

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ROADSIDE TREE AND HEDGE MANAGEMENT.



Not a very exciting title for an article in our magazine but the subject does seem to create a lot of excitement! We thought it might be useful to share the rules about hedge and tree management in Cornwall. All the information here has been taken from Cornwall council's website.



The vast majority of land alongside our roads is privately owned. As such the hedges and boundaries are the responsibility of the land owner, not the council, and it is the landowner who must keep them trimmed and any trees growing and overhanging the highway safe. Regular maintenance is highly recommended. This has been the case for many years. March to the end of August is considered a closed season for hedge trimming, as this is the main breeding season for birds. Unless there are unavoidable health and safety reasons cutting should be avoided during these times. House owners also have a duty to keep their boundaries tidy, and not allow them to spill out onto footpaths or roads. If you have concerns about safety issues due to hedge growth please report it to Cornwall council. Go to the Cornwall council web site and you need the Verge Maintenance page scroll down to 'Report an issue with a verge or hedge'. If there is a threat to public safety telephone 0300 1234 222.



I hope this information helps!

**Casual Vacancies
Trewidland Ward & St Keyne Ward**

Following the recent council elections, this parish has two vacancies for councillors to represent the residents of St Keyne ward and Trewidland ward*

If you are interested in learning more about this responsible and important public role, please contact the Clerk's Office.

clerk@stkeynetrewidlandpc.org.uk

** you don't have to live in either ward to be a parish councillor as long as you are resident inside the parish boundary.*

The Green Team



A small group of local residents have formed a working group aimed at taking some practical steps towards improving the local environment both to make space for nature, and to enhance the appearance of green spaces within our parish. Following the successful screening of "6 Inches of Soil" over Easter, the Green Team have been busy planning more projects to get on with. We are making a start by focussing on some specific projects. First of all, we held our July meeting in Jubilee Park to plan the layout for the Community Orchard. We have obtained permission from the Parish Council who own and maintain this space. Using funding from the Forest for Cornwall project, we anticipate planting six fruit trees which will in time produce fruit from which the community can benefit. We have carefully considered the size and location of the trees and will be sharing the plan with the parish council. We would very much welcome any thoughts and feedback from anyone in the villages. Secondly, we have agreed an outline plan to start planting around St. Keyne Village Hall. Plants will be chosen to encourage pollinating insects, colour, texture and movement including a pathway to meander through the garden. We are awaiting news as to whether we have been successful in being awarded grant funding to finance the project. It is also very much hoped that this is something with which the community will get involved, with the first step proposed to be a day in October where the area will be covered with cardboard etc. to prepare the ground for planting in the spring. We also hope that residents will grow seedlings at home which can then be transplanted into the area in the spring. Again, we would love to hear any of your thoughts and suggestions.

Fruit trees for Trewidland School.

A small number of fruit trees will be trained as espaliers so that they make best use of the available space. Children at the school will benefit through the opportunity to learn practical skills in relation to growing and maintaining fruit trees, as well as subjects including, natural history, science, ecology and nature, health and nutrition. Finally, we remain determined to find some suitable green spaces in Trewidland which can also be made available to the people in the village! You will see an article elsewhere in this issue about this. Perhaps you would like to lend a hand or share your thoughts on how best to make use of these two spaces. If you would like to know more about Green Team St Keyne and Trewidland or to get involved then please join us on Facebook for updates and more information. Next meeting is Thursday 28th August.

Martin Cluer and Mark Featherston

We've been conducting some interesting trials in our winter wheat, with the help of some very clever folk up and down the country. Designed to test the effect of genetic diversity, crop nutrition and sheep grazing on the development of Septoria, a key disease in winter wheat, the idea is that we can use lots of different wheat varieties mixed together, targeted micronutrients and the physical removal of diseased material by grazing to reduce or eliminate some of the chemicals we use to control disease. It's an exciting prospect and we're learning loads about the physiology of our crops and how they react to different treatments. The results will be fascinating!

We have a good crop of lambs growing around the solar panels, and they are just about to be weaned onto a herbal ley, which is looking fantastic with all its flowers at the moment. The bees and insects are loving the extra source of food! The field will be split into 4 sections and grazed rotationally allowing each quarter to be rested before grazing again. Hopefully the lambs will grow well on this.

Anthony Ellis

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The Farming Diary

As a community that is surrounded by agriculture, but for the most part having little involvement in it nowadays, we thought it might be useful for the people of St Keyne and Trewidland to have a brief in sight into the agricultural calendar, how our work changes through the seasons, and why we can be seen doing what we do in the fields. Every farm is unique, and things will happen differently

depending on where you look and which farm you drive past but, this is what happens at Pensipple Farm; a small, mixed family farm on the edge of Trewidland.

Since the last Farming Diary, the Primroses in the hedges have given way to the Pink Campions and Bluebells and summer hit early! For many in the farming community up and down the country, it was the driest spring and start to the summer in many years. In some parts of the East, cereal yields are said to be up to 25% down, which will mean a very lean year financially for them, and will likely make bedding expensive for livestock farmers in the west as straw yields will be low.

For us, we seem to have snagged the odd shower just at the right times and the grass has just about kept up with the sheep and lambs, and the wheat and oats have looked very well all season. At the time of writing, we've just had a very hot week which has brought the crops forward quickly (hopefully not too quickly) and we are looking at our earliest harvest ever. Yield, as ever, will be the acid test for the year but with commodity prices very low for both wheat and oats, we'll be watching futures prices very closely to see when might be the best time to sell.



A very successful Cream Tea

On behalf of St Keyne Church, I would like to thank everyone who supported our "Cream Tea at Crosspark". Thanks go out to all the generous people who gave their time, who gave scones, Jam and cream. To Christine Westlake yet again for running the raffle and all those who gave prizes. Paul Ward arranged a challenging quiz and we were blessed with fine weather.

Thanks again
Sharon Clemens

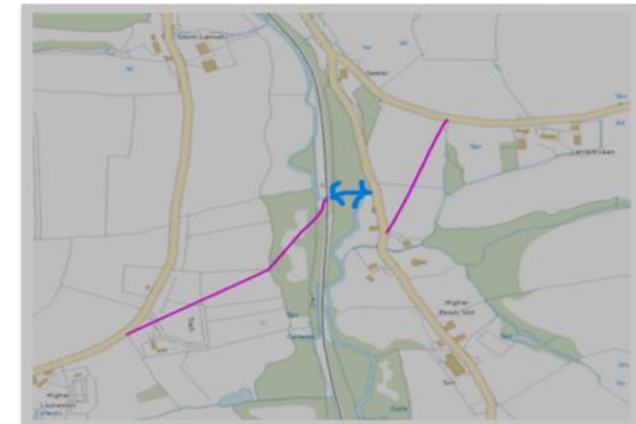


Public Footpath update

Missing Right-of-Way

After hours and hours of work over many months, an application has been submitted to Cornwall Council to reinstate 'public right of way' status on a section of footpath in Trewidland. The Parish Council thanked the 13 local residents who provided written statements of their historical use of this path; and in particular, Nikk and Caroline for all their hard work and commitment on this application, including by securing the witness statements. It's a statutory process and our application is over 60 pages long. Cornwall Council have already told the Parish Council that all the papers are in order, so we must now wait in the queue for our application to be considered. We've got a good case so fingers crossed!

Kevin Shovelton



What's on

Regular Events

Monday	Weekly	09.30 - 11.30 17.30 - 21.30	Keltic Kymber Dog Training	Trewidland VH
Tuesday	Weekly	11.45 - 12.45	Post Office	Trewidland VH
Tuesday	Weekly	17.30 - 21.30	Keltic Kymber Dog Training	Trewidland VH
Tuesday	Weekly	14.00 - 16.00	Brench Club	St Keyne VH
Wednesday	Weekly	mornings	Jay Dog Training	Trewidland VH
Wednesday	Weekly	10.30 - 12.00	Coffee Morning	St Keyne VH
Wednesday	Last of the month	19.30 onwards	St Keyne History Group	St Keyne VH
Wednesday	2nd of the month	19.00 onwards	Parish Council meeting	St Keyne VH / Trewidland VH alternate month
Thursday	1st of the month	19.30 onwards	WI	Duloe Jubilee Centre
Thursday	3rd of the month	19.30 onwards	Gardening Club	St Keyne VH
Thursday	Weekly	evening	Karate / Ju Jitsu	Trewidland VH
Friday	1st and 3rd of the	19.00	Table Tennis	Trewidland VH
Friday	2nd and 4th of the	19.00	Badminton	Trewidland VH
Saturday	1st of the month		Karate / Ju Jitsu	Trewidland VH

What's on

in the parish

Saturday 2nd August	10.30h—13.00h	Big Breakfast	St Keyne VH
Wednesday 13th August	10.30h—12.30h	Podiatrist during Coffee Morning	St Keyne VH
Wednesday 13th August	19.00h	Talland Quartet	Trewidland VH
Saturday 16th August	19.00h	Burgers and Banger night 90's & 2000's fancy dress	St Keyne VH
Saturday 16th August	19.00h	Village Quiz	Trewidland VH
Wednesday 20th August	15.00h	Messy Church	Jubilee Park
Thursday 21st August	18.30h for 19.30h eyes down	Bingo	St Keyne VH
Sunday 24th August	11.00h—16.00h	Open Garden	Lametton Mill St Keyne
Wednesday 27th August	13.00h—16.00h	Open Garden	Lametton Mill St Keyne
Thursday 28th August	19.30h	The Green Team	St Keyne VH
Thursday 18th Sept	19.30h	Garden Club	St Keyne VH
Wednesday 24th Sept	10am	MacMillan Coffee morning and Cake sale	St Keyne VH
Sunday 28th Sept	9.30h	Bishop of Truro joins the congregation	St Keyne Church
Saturday 4th October	10.30h-13.00h	Big Breakfast	St Keyne VH