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Parish Council Update



Welcome to the Autumn 2022 Edition

To feels so wrong to be compiling the Autumn edition in 32 degrees of heat! But its has to be done, so here it is I hope you enjoy reading it. There are some great articles again in this issue as well as No Man's Land Hall news and diary dates. If you would like to submit anything for the next issue please send it to me by November 10th.

Email: stmartinpc1@btinternet.com.

Planning applications

A Non-material amendment (NMA3) in relation to decision PA17/05024 dated 30.08.2017 at Tregoad Holiday Park, St Martin by Looe, PL13 1PB.

B3253 Speed limit

Once again the Parish Council have raised the issue of the speed on the main road through the village, residents are right to be concerned, some vehicles drive way to fast and the pedestrian refuge can feel very scary if large vehicles speed by, we have contacted Cormac, Cornwall Council and our MP Sheryl Murray; Devon and Cornwall Police carried out speed monitoring and found very few vehicles doing over 39 MPH, however this was done on a quiet Saturday afternoon, so the result was no surprise.



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B3253 Speed Cont:

We have asked if this could be done again on a work day when the problem appears to be worse. Sadly the response from our MP has been disappointing, simply repeating the same old responses we have had in the past. We will continue to press for the limit to be reduced and a safer crossing installed. We will be calling around with a petition to present to the Minister for Transport and our MP, so watch this space.

The Turnpike Trust or Unknown Doner

In 1830 a Mr. Butler formed a charity to help the poor of the parish by providing a small payment at church at Easter; the Parish Council have been Trustees for this charity for many years, and have only once made a payment to a parishioner in 2014. Many discussions have taken place as to what to do with the charity, which really no longer can fulfil the original purpose, our Auditor recommended the Parish Council should discuss the charities future, so in the July meeting it was agreed to close the charity and transfer the funds to another local charity, who offer grants to the young people of the parish, to help with their educational costs. St Martin-by-Looe School Trust will receive a substantial cash boost to help them help more young people who need financial assistance. Applications for grants are advertised annually.



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We try to help whenever we can, but we're not always the best people to call in every situation



Abandoned cars and anti-social parking are dealt with by local councils



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Tithe maps raise over £1,200 for the Looe Lifeboat Appeal

Jenny Wallis and members of St Martin by Looe Parish Council visited Looe Lifeboat Station to formally present the proceeds from the sale of Tithe maps



What is in a name? Millendraught, now Millendreath is derived from 'Mill on the shore'. Jenny Wallis a keen local historian was interested in researching the location of this celtic tide mill. This was over 18 years ago and Jenny's research snowballed into the production of a Tithe map for St Martin by Looe parish. Jenny has recreated the original documents held by the Cornwall Records Office from the now degraded handwritten 1840 document, adding details of place names and land ownership, at her own expense. The original map is now on CD and with other notes, held by Looe Library.

Jenny's family have connections with Lifeboats through the Hope Cove independent station and after discussion with St Martin by Looe Parish Councillors she offered the map for sale, donating all the proceeds to the Looe Lifeboat Appeal.

On 6 July 2022, Jenny, with The Clerk Charles Hyde and Chairman Robert Henly, visited Looe Lifeboat Station to formally present £668.55, the proceeds from the direct sale of the maps. The maps have also been sold through the RNLI Looe shop and other outlets in the town, and in total, sales have raised over £1,200 for the lifeboat appeal.

Met at the station by Ian Foster, volunteer lifeboat press officer and other members of our RNLI volunteer crew, we thanked Jenny for her very generous donation and showed them the D Class inshore lifeboat *Ollie Naismith*

For anyone with an interest in the history of Looe, we still have a stock of the Tithe maps available for purchase in the Looe RNLI shop.

By Ian Foster RNLI Press Officer.

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History Snippet - 1976 and All That!

By Jenny Wallis

Local history really took off in the summer of 1976. Drought parched the landscape to reveal lost information about settlements, industries, boundaries and byways. Aerial photographs showed crop marks in the fields outlining walls, kilns, hedges, forts and entire townships beneath the soil.

Today we have drought conditions, drones and new camera technology. Now is the time for further research! So if anyone wants a challenge, the parish map will show some likely areas of interest.

Maristow was the settlement around **the church**. In 1066 the Normans took over the church and collected the revenues. The new rectory became the hub of a feudal estate with a tithe barn, dove house and fishponds - the trappings of the ruling class. Mere Saxons were relocated. Little fragments remain. But how big was Maristowe?

Penhale Signal Station in Six Acre field was redundant by 1840. It was once on top of the hill, signalling to Maker Church. Is there any thing left? The **Victorian Postbox** by the Monkey Sanctuary shows that there was a main highway along there in 1880.

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earlier **Hamlet**, and the **Hamlet of Pendrym** on the opposite hill. Where were the roads, the houses and industries? At **Bucklawren** there was a house east of **Western Ground** in **Wall Park**. The site is very exposed. Perhaps that's why they built a wall! Due south was the home of the Russels of Pendrym. It was north of the present **Windsor** where the field is clearly marked. There must be some foundations there. The Langdons had a manor at **Keverall** with 16 chimneys and a portico. At **Lanturney** there was a cottage by Keverall entrance. - perhaps a sacred site with a well. The site of **Pendrym Manor** is marked on the OS map. It was demolished in 1880 but what remains? An earlier house at **Bodigga** is recorded on the present-day cliff by **Voal Platt** where war-horses were trained. Find a lucky horse-shoe perhaps!

There are also Iron Age sites in the Parish. - **Rounds**. They are at **Hay**, **Great Tree**, **Field 48 at Trelowia** and **522 at Bucklawren**. **Borough Park** between **Bucklawren** and **Treveria** indicates a **Hillfort Site** along with **Chapel Hill** above **Hessenford** .

Three of the recorded parish **Mill Sites** have existed since time immemorial. One is at **Churchbridge**, now **The Willows**, and two more lie in the **Bucklawren/Bodigga** valley, all draining down to



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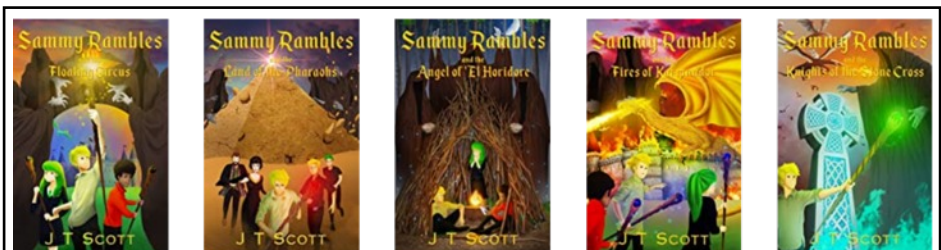
Millendreath. There were extensive leats, ponds and even an aqueduct. Can they be traced?

Somewhere near **Windsworth** was **Dinnboule Corner**. This hints at a **stone circle**. Nearby is **Trefrome Garriter**, a fortification guarding a landing place. Has it all fallen off the cliff, or is there a trace still left in the landscape?



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Jenny Wallis.



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'Christmas Light Up' and No Man's Land Produce Market News

Hopefully we will be able to do our 'Christmas light up' as usual and have our get together in the hall.

We haven't arranged a date yet as we need to consult our lovely band of gentleman who work so hard to erect our tree, so kindly donated by Robert and Jean Henly, we are thinking possibly the end of November.

In order to have the 'Christmas get together' money has to be raised, to buy the food etc. The committee are working tirelessly every month at the local producers market, having baked the cakes first they then happily man their amazing cake stall.

If you previously enjoyed the 'Christmas light up' party in the hall or are a first timer, the committee need your help, please come along to the local produce market and purchase a cake or two, with your support the event can once again be enjoyed by all.

The market is the 1st Saturday of each month 9-30 till 12-30 No Man's Land hall, Holland Road, you can buy lovely fresh veg, bread, cakes, and meat, we also have some very talented local crafts people, you will be surprised what you can get there, you may even be lucky taste some rum or whisky from our local distiller.

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Cornwall Council are working in partnership with OVO Energy Solutions to deliver this scheme across Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly. This scheme runs until March 2023 and aims to help around 400 homes – could your home be one of those?

Am I eligible? You or someone living in your home must have a health condition, or be at risk of poor health, or be caring for a vulnerable person, or be children aged 19 or under, or be worried about their home being cold or damp. The total household income must be a maximum of £30,000 gross (this means including tax and any other deductions).

Is my home eligible? If you own your own home and live it in full-time, your home might be eligible for the scheme. If you are a private or social landlord then your property(s) may also be eligible. Your home/property must have an EPC rating of E, F or G to be eligible (some D's can be accepted). If you don't know your EPC then you can check it at

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What this mean for you and your home

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No Man's Land's Platinum Jubilee Garden is now finished. Many thanks to @Morwenna Chudleigh at @MJ-CART for the stunning slate plaque.

Church Services

The Benefices of Looe & Morval with Duloe & Herodsfoot - Services Plan from May 2022

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St. Martin's, Looe
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St. Cuby, Duloe
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St. Wenna, Morval
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All Saints, Herodsfoot
10 a.m.



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3rd Sunday	St. Nicholas, W. Looe	Holy Communion	Holy Communion	-
4th Sunday	Café Church (Hall)	-	Morning Prayer	Holy Communion (BML)
5th Sunday	Holy Communion rotating between all churches, 10.30 a.m. - see websites & notice boards			
Mid week	Holy Communion at St Nicholas, West Looe, 10 a.m. on 2nd & 4th Wednesdays.			

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No Man's Land Flower Show

By Tracy Chapman Hall Chairman.

The sun shone for the return of No Man's Land Memorial Hall's annual produce show.

The hall was filled to the brim with flowers, vegetables and all of the other classes. The Reverend Ben Morgan-Lundie opened the show. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments and stalls. All agreed that it had been a marvellous show with a very high standard of exhibits throughout.

Best in show went to first time exhibitor, Kate Humphreys for her beautiful painting of cows.



We would like to thank everyone who helped to make the show such a success, the judges, stewards, exhibitors and the hall committee. My personal thanks go to my long suffering husband, Andrew, for doing the heavy labour. To Morwenna Chudleigh and Matilda Kitson, my assistant show secretaries, for all of their hard work and support.

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There has been no escaping the very hot weather that has been devastating across vast Continents for some weeks now – the effects ranging from failure of crops to disastrous wild fires – some of which have been seen in Devon and Cornwall.

To a lesser extent our gardens have had their own issues – lawns, shrubs and pot plants have all been affected – this might be compounded if the threatened hose pipe ban comes in to force. In my own garden we have managed to maintain a reasonable watering system without too much waste. Bizarrely these conditions have given us new knowledge on how to care for two trees that we have had for some time – firstly our potted Olive tree – which prior to the latest conditions was almost leafless and was certainly dying, but with the dry conditions and less watering it was beginning to revive and for two weeks now, without any watering, it is positively thriving.

Another more exotic tree which is planted in the garden has also flourished – it is commonly called the Paper Lantern tree – proper name is Koelreutema Bipinnata. I have been in possession of the tree for over

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thirty years after it was given to me by my later Mother who propagated it from a seed she found while visiting Kew Gardens in the late 1980's. It has flowered for the first time since August 2013 – evidence enough to prove that it too likes dry conditions.

Some visitors to the garden in these dry conditions are a number of slow worms, most of which have been found in the compost heap - they are obviously breeding there, or close by, due to their varying sizes. They are a very handsome member of the reptile family, one that I have been familiar with since my childhood.



The Paper Lantern tree

Another creature which was spotted and stayed briefly was a Hummingbird Hawkmoth – a charming Summer visitor from the Continent which can be easily mistaken for a common Bee.

Other visitors included large numbers of Corvids – mostly Rooks but also Jackdaws and Carrion Crows. I have not included the Magpie in this observation as they are in permanent residence. The Rooks starting coming just before the fledging of their young – they would fill their beak pouches with food and fly off to feed their young at the nest. After some days the fledglings would arrive with their parents and a very noisy feeding session would ensue. One adult bird became very bold and would accept food thrown from just feet away – I shall miss these birds when they decide to look for food further afield.

An observation around the house found, on an external windowsill, a large amount of Bat droppings – suggesting the animals were entering and leaving the loft space under the fascia above the window – this is a very pleasing discovery even though I know Bats have been in and around the Barn for some years.

In conclusion, the long range weather forecast does include some rain – let us hope this is correct as a few farmers I know need a little help from Mother Nature.

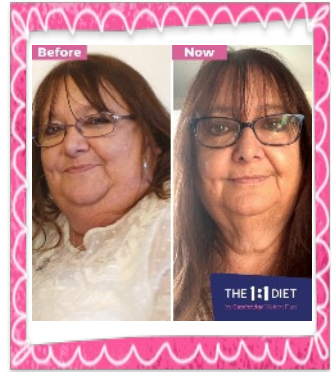
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Spicy Pumpkin Soup

Courtesy: www.bbcgoodfood.com

Preparation and cooking time:

Prep: 35 mins

Cook: 1 hr

Easy: Serves 4; Vegetarian.

Make the most of seasonal squash in the early autumn and try a spicy pumpkin soup. You can toast the seeds, too, and add as a topping



Ingredients

1 pumpkin, about 1.5-2kg (save the seeds – toast them in a dry pan to serve)

1tbsp garam masala

2tsp ground coriander

2tsp ground cumin

½-1tsp chilli flakes or powder, plus a pinch

3 tbsp olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
ginger, peeled and finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
900ml veg stock
100ml double cream or crème fraiche, plus extra to serve



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Method

STEP 1

Heat the oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Cut the pumpkin in half and remove the seeds with a spoon (see tip below). Cut into wedges or chunks (keep the skin on) and tip into a bowl. Put the garam masala, and 1 tsp each of the coriander and cumin into a small bowl and mix with 2 tbsp of the oil and season. Drizzle over the pumpkin and toss well to coat in the spiced oil. Transfer to a baking tray, spread out evenly and roast for 40-45 mins, turning halfway through cooking, until the pumpkin is very soft when pierced with a fork. Leave to cool on the tray for a few minutes.

STEP 2

Heat the remaining 1 tbsp olive oil in a large saucepan and fry the onion with a pinch of salt for 10 mins

until soft. Add the ginger, garlic and remaining spices and chilli flakes, and fry for a few more minutes until fragrant. Pour in the stock and bring to a gentle simmer.

STEP 3

When the pumpkin is cool enough to touch, use a spoon to scoop the soft flesh from the skins. Add the soft pumpkin to the stock pan, discarding the skins. Remove from the heat and blitz the soup with a hand blender until creamy and smooth. Season to taste, adding extra chilli or garam masala if you like. Put back over a low heat and stir in the cream. Bring to a gentle simmer, then serve in bowls with a drizzle more cream and a pinch of chilli to serve. Top with toasted pumpkin seeds, if you like.

By Anna Glover.



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