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# **BATTLE'S O V E R**



**A NATION'S TRIBUTE**

**11th NOVEMBER 2018**

**100 YEARS OF REMEMBRANCE**

**In Peter Tavy...**

**10.00am - Service**  
in St Peter's Church  
**c.10.45am - Act of Remembrance**  
at Peter Tavy War Memorial  
**12.30pm** - Church bell ringing  
alongside others worldwide  
**5.00pm** - "Bring and Share Tea"  
at the Village Hall  
**7:00pm** - **Beacon of Light** will be  
lit on Smeardon  
**7:05pm** **Ringin' Out for Peace** -  
a second national peal around  
the country.

*See page 6 for more details.*

# What's On?

## IN PETER TAVY

### NOVEMBER 2018

Thurs 8 <sup>th</sup>	12 - 1.30pm	Soup & Dessert Lunches, Methodist Chapel
Fri 9 <sup>th</sup>	Evening	"Pie & Pudding" Evening, Peter Tavy Inn
Sun 11 <sup>th</sup>		<u>Remembrance Sunday</u> - see p. 6 for full details
	10.00am	Communion at St Peter's Church
	c.10.45am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
	5.00pm	Bring & Share Tea, Village Hall
	7.00pm	Beacon of Light, Smeardon Down
Tues 13 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm	Whist, Village Hall
Sat 17 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm	Haldon Quartet - classical concert, Village Hall
Sun 18 <sup>th</sup>	10am - 3pm	Christmas Craft Fair, Village Hall
	3.00pm	Joint Family Service, Methodist Chapel
Mon 19 <sup>th</sup>	10 - 12.30	Knit, Craft & Natter, Village Hall
Wed 21 <sup>st</sup>	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn
Tues 27 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm	WW1 Belgium Refugees Talk, Village Hall
Wed 28 <sup>th</sup>	10-10.30am	Mobile Library calls, Church Lane
Thurs 22 <sup>nd</sup>	7.30pm	PCC Meeting, Edgcombe

### DECEMBER 2018

Thurs 6 <sup>th</sup>	4.30 - 6.30pm	"Messy Church", Methodist Chapel
Tues 11 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm	Whist, Village Hall
Thurs 13 <sup>th</sup>	12 - 1.30pm	Soup & Dessert Lunches, Methodist Chapel
Sun 16 <sup>th</sup>	3.00pm	Joint Christingle Service, Methodist Chapel
	pm - eve	Children's Christmas Party, Village Hall
Mon 17 <sup>th</sup>	10am - 12.30	Knit, Craft & Natter, Village Hall
Thurs 20 <sup>th</sup>	6.30pm	Carol Singing - meet in the square
Sun 23 <sup>rd</sup>	3.00pm	Carol Service, Methodist Chapel
Mon 24 <sup>th</sup>	3.00pm	Crib Service - watch notice board for venue
Mon 25 <sup>th</sup>	9.30pm	Christmas Day Service, St Peter's Church
Sun 30 <sup>th</sup>	3.00pm	Service of 9 Lessons & Carols, St Peter's Church
Mon 31 <sup>st</sup>	from 6.30pm	New Years Eve Locals' Evening, Peter Tavy Inn

### JANUARY 2019

Thurs 3 <sup>rd</sup>	4.30 - 6.30pm	"Messy Church", Methodist Chapel
Sun 6 <sup>th</sup>	3.00pm	Covenant Service, Methodist Chapel
Tues 8 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm	Whist, Village Hall
Thurs 10 <sup>th</sup>	12 - 1.30pm	Soup & Dessert Lunches, Methodist Chapel
Tues 15 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm	Village Hall Committee Meeting, Village Hall
Wed 16 <sup>th</sup>	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn
Sun 20 <sup>th</sup>	3.00pm	Joint Family Service, St Peter's Church
Mon 21 <sup>st</sup>	10am - 12.30	Knit, Craft & Natter, Village Hall

*The dates and times shown here are as we have been advised, but may be subject to change - watch out for posters and notices to make sure!*

One hundred years ago - at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month - the Armistice finally brought an end to the horror of World War One.

Throughout the country, there will be events commemorating the return of peace and remembering those who lost their lives in the conflict. Here in Peter Tavy there's a full day planned - see pages 6 and 7 for details.

Looking further ahead, November brings a classical concert and Craft Fair in the Hall, and a timely and fascinating talk about how Devon welcomed Belgian refugees during the first world war.

Looking further ahead, there are the events of the Christmas season in the parish. A lot coming up!

- Steve & Ali Carreck, Compilers (810868)

*Please let us have any dates and events for the next "Piper" (covering February to early May 2019) by Friday **18th January 2018**. If you can supply your text as a "Word" or "RTF" file, by email to: [steve.ali@care4free.net](mailto:steve.ali@care4free.net), it saves us a lot of typing. But please don't worry if this is not possible - we still welcome your hand-written entries too!*



*Preparing for our Remembrance Day events - hard at work making poppies from plastic bottles in the Methodist Chapel.*



The  
*Haldon*  
Quartet

Haydn Op.20 No.1  
Frank Bridge - Three Idylls  
Beethoven Op.59 No.2  
**Peter Tavy Village Hall**  
**Saturday 17th November**  
7.30pm

*See page 12 for booking details*

*Peter Tavy*  
**CHRISTMAS**  
*Craft Fair*

PETER TAVY VILLAGE HALL

SUNDAY 18TH NOVEMBER / 10AM - 3PM

**CRAFTS, GIFTS, CAKES  
& MORE**

**LIGHT REFRESHMENTS  
AVAILABLE**

**See page 13**

**Peter Tavy Village Hall**  
**Autumn / Winter Talks**

**BELGIAN REFUGEES IN DEVON  
DURING WORLD WAR I**  
**Tuesday 27th November, 7.30pm**  
*See page 7*

# PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Works are continuing at Church Cottages. No. 1 now has a lined chimney, a brand new cowl and a new hearth - the old one was too narrow. We're hoping the cowl will maybe solve the damp problem in the gable wall. The heating company is booked to visit to sort out the problems with the heaters so it could be said that a few things have been achieved - still more to go, though.

At this point could I remind you that the cottages are self-financing and that the money does not come from the precept granted from WDBC.

We have had an invitation to join *The Community Safety Partnership Devon Alert*. "Devon and Cornwall Alert is a free community messaging system to inform members of the public about crimes and incidents affecting the local area. Recorded messages are sent by telephone, email or text message to individuals or groups/businesses.

"It is a two way messaging system which helps us to connect with our communities; it tells people what is happening in their area and allows them to respond directly with any information.

"The system is designed to allow people who register to choose the type of information they would like to receive concerning crime and anti-social behaviour, witness appeals, crime prevention, community events and local good news."

More information:- <https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/our-services/devon-and-cornwall-alert/devon-and-cornwall-alert-explained/>

The more people who join the better.

You may remember I asked the Community Facebook page for input regarding a meeting that was to be held at the A386 Junction. Well, this took place as planned with three members of DCC Highways, and Bill Lane, Edward Dodd, Harry White and me to take notes. It is regarded as a positive meeting.

The ideas put forward were:-

- *Rumble Strips* - These are not used in any area where there are adjoining properties due to the noise nuisance. They only work where traffic is going slowly enough otherwise they are just a visual warning. DCC did note that there was a SLOW road marking missing at the first Peter Tavy sign, and this should be repainted and topped and tailed with rumble strips to match the first SLOW road marking.

- *Turning Lane* - The road would need to be at least 3 ½ meters wide and due to the fall on either side this would be prohibitively expensive.

- *Speed Limit* - It was suggested that there be a speed limit of 40mph. The DCC driver, who had never been at this junction before, averaged a speed of 45mph so the 5 miles difference would not make any significant difference. I know we all know that 45 is not necessarily the speed that the problem traffic drives at but... It was stated that DCC did not like to apply urban speed limits to rural areas.

It was a shame (?) that there weren't a huge number of skid marks at the junction- however we did put forward that ABS brakes could account for that.

- *Vegetation/Visibility* - Hedges need to be cut back. According to Edward this is done only once a year. If nothing else at least the greenery around the actual finger post should be trimmed. It was discussed that perhaps the wall opposite Half Bridge up to the finger post could be replaced with stock proof fencing - doesn't sound like much, but does make a difference when standing in the entrance way of the sugar factory. We have emailed DCC so that they can find out ownership of the wall- if it forms part of the support of the roadway it may well belong to DCC.

Anyway we are awaiting a reply.

- *Moving Junction* - Edward asked whether or not the junction could be widened to take in a part of the roadside between the current position up to the Harford Bridge Holiday Park sign. The main problem with that is the fact that the roadway is at a higher level than the pathway and so would need support- more expense.

DCC did put forward a couple of points:-

- If the wall could not be replaced then perhaps it might be better that the fingerpost sign be re-sited onto the current visibility splay and be a double sided sign at a higher level making the position of the junction a bit more obvious.
- The SLOW sign to be repainted.
- The first finger post to be replaced with one showing an infilled chevron rather than the current outline and the sign to have a black outline. This should make the sign a bit more visible.

We will keep you informed of any progress and keep up pressure on DCC as much as we can.

For your information - did you know that any accidents/incidents are not reported to DCC until about a year after they occur. The last accident, (Lauren was okay, thank goodness!), will not be reported until about January. Makes any action a bit belated.

I would like to tell you that DCC was impressed that the parish had been asked to think about the problem and actually have input, so thank you to everybody who commented.

Further on the topic of highways - Coombe Cottages have been having trouble having their waste picked up due to the state of the road - they even have to bring it down the hill to a farm gate. Richard Walker came to a meeting to set out the concerns. There had already been a site meeting but the situation was not getting any better. The Parish Council reported the problems and Cllr Terry Pearce of WDBC took up the matter. Well, I have good news - the road is now repaired. Talking of small wins - the meter cover at the corner of Langsford that was potholed has also been repaired, so we should all be able to drive on the right side of the road again! This was owned by SSWA rather than DCC.

The Village commemorations for "Battle's Over" are reported overleaf.

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# BATTLE'S OVER



A NATION'S TRIBUTE  
11th NOVEMBER 2018  
100 YEARS OF REMEMBRANCE

On Sunday 11th November, Peter Vavy will be playing its part in the Nation's Tribute to the fallen and the commemoration of 100 years since the Armistice.

**10.00am** - A service will be held in **St Peter's Church**, followed by

**C.10.45am** - **Act of Remembrance** at Peter Vavy War Memorial

After which the Church bells will be run "half muffled" in remembrance of those who gave their lives during the conflict.

**12.30pm** - The muffles will be taken off and the church bells will ring alongside many others - both in the UK and worldwide - marking the centenary of the end of World War I. (At the same time, parades and processions will be taking place across the country.)

**5.00pm** - "**Bring and Share Tea**" - you are all invited to a 'Bring and Share Tea' at the Village Hall. Tea, Coffee and soft drinks will be provided. (*Do you fancy taking part in a conker competition? We will be holding a championship during the Tea!*)

**6:30** - leave the Hall and walk up to Smeardon Down where the **Beacon of Light** has been built. (If the weather doesn't cooperate or you just don't fancy the walk, the bellringers would welcome you to join them and view the beacon from St Peter's churchyard.)

**7:00** - the **Beacon of Light will be lit** joining other Beacons over the country. (Any offers of wood etc. for the Beacon would be welcome - please see Edward.)

**7:05 Ringing Out for Peace** - the bells of St Peters will ring out again, taking part in a second national peal around the country.

Rockets have been provided to be let off while the beacon burns - one for each of the six village residents who made the ultimate sacrifice during the war, and a finale to celebrate the end of hostilities and making peace.

Please come and take part - this is our chance to say thank you and join in this important nationwide commemoration.

**They gave their lives so that you can live yours.**

## Ring for Peace

*Armistice 100*



During World War I, church bells largely fell silent. Ringing was very restricted throughout the war, and bells only rang freely once the Armistice was declared on 11 November 1918. On that day, the ringing of church bells erupted spontaneously across the UK, in an outpouring of relief that 4 years of war had come to an end. On 11th November in this centenary year, church bells will again be ringing out in unison around the country, to honour that moment, and remember the 1,400 bellringers who were among the war dead.

## WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

The men of Peter Tavy who fell in the First World War:

### Arthur Worth

Fell in action 18th December 1914, age 22.  
Remembered at the Le Touret Memorial, Pas de Calais, France.

### Richard V Reddicliffe

Fell in action 11th November 1915, age 24.  
Remembered at Azmak Cemetery, Suvla, Turkey.

### George Edward Mudge

Fell in action 16th August 1917, age 20.  
Remembered at the Tyne Cot Memorial, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.

### Fred Rice

Fell in action 27th August 1917, age 28.  
Remembered at Tyne Cot Memorial, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.

### George C W Maddock

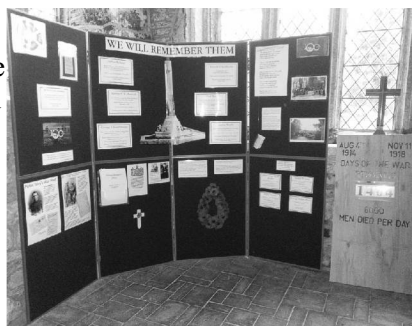
Fell in action 20th April 1918, age 19.  
Remembered at the Bagneux British Cemetery, Gezaincourt, Somme, France.

### Arthur Bellamy

Fell in action 2nd September 1918, age 23.  
Remembered at Peronne Communal Cemetery, Somme, France.

### *Find out more...*

A small display with more information about the Peter Tavy men who died during the First World War has been on show in St Peter's Church throughout the four centenary years of the conflict, gradually growing as we have learned more. The exhibits are still there, but will be taken down after November 11th, so take the chance to have a look - the church is open daily.



## Belgian Refugees in Devon during World War 1



*Belgians at Ostend Docks in 1914*

**A talk in Peter Tavy Village Hall  
by Ciaran Stoker  
Tuesday 27th November, 7.30pm**

Devon gave sanctuary to thousands of people fleeing Belgium during the First World War. During this talk, researcher Ciaran Stoker will explore the stories of the refugees who came here, the hosts who welcomed them into their homes, and the workers who organised the humanitarian effort across the county.

Devon-born and educated, Ciaran Stoker read History at the University of Exeter and has an MA in Medieval Studies. He joined the "Devon Remembers" Heritage Project, and researched the topic of WW1 Belgian Refugees.

*Angela Larcombe finds that there are....*

## ***Things I Can Do Without...***

It's that time of year again. All those shiny catalogues are dropping through the letterbox. It's possible that this year I can identify a family member who would be grateful for a revolving tie rack or an inflatable koala bear, but more probably not.

One of the nice things about getting old is just not needing stuff. It's winter. I delve in the cupboard and find I have eight woolly hats in assorted colours and more gloves than I have fingers.

Out go all but two hats and three pairs of gloves. (Gloves are more losable.) The rest go in a bag for the charity shop.

I can do without books I haven't looked at for years and ornaments that just need dusting and absolutely anything kept in a drawer 'just in case'.

Best of all I can stop doing things. Why struggle round a shop looking for a birthday card when it is easy to ring up or e-mail a greeting?

But most of all I seem to be managing quite well without my mind. Names vanish into the ether but luckily, when you are ancient, it seems quite acceptable to call everyone 'dear' thus dodging the issue.

And it is great to relax and believe things I would once have questioned.

I am quite sure if I had a 3D printer I could make myself new legs.

I know chips stolen from another's plate do not contain calories.

I know Donald Trump is an alien.

I know it must be my own fault that, despite years of walking dogs, I have never stumbled on a murder victim. They are always found by people walking dogs.

Either I wasn't paying attention or I had the wrong sort of dogs.

I know if anything in my home goes wrong, it is not my fault. I positively didn't press the wrong button.

I'm rather enjoying being old. Which is just as well, as I forgot to send off for that 3D printer . . .

**St. Mary's Church, Mary Tavy  
will be holding our fifth**

**CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL**

**in aid of St. Mary's Church funds.**

**From Thursday 13th December to Sunday 16th December -  
11.00am - 5.00pm daily**

**Teas / coffees etc will be available throughout the festival.**

***We do hope you will bring your family and friends along.***

***Our thanks to all who have kindly agreed to take part again by donating and  
decorating a tree.***

***We're looking forward to seeing you all there.*     - Richard Fielder & Sylvia Baish**



# METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

## Harvest in the Barn

After *just a little* sweeping and dusting (*we joke*), the barn was ready to celebrate and thank God for our food and harvest. This year we focused on the food we get from the sea, and those who are involved with fishing etc. The decorations, all handmade, set the scene and Peter Tavy saw its first lighthouse (not sure if planning permission was sought!). The crafts and games were great fun and helped us focus on the Harvest of the Sea. As Paul Smith and Chris Harding lead the service, the hymns, prayers, message and children's talk reminded us how fortunate we are in this country to have more than enough food - but it is our responsibility to share resources more evenly throughout the world. As traditional, a pasty and dessert tea was enjoyed by all.



A big thank you to Edward and Sandra for the barn and to all those who helped prepare it so uniquely. Thanks for all who helped on the day and prepared desserts. Donations raised £168 for work with the Roma people in Romania. A special thanks to Mike for his boat for the display - but we were glad we did not have to sail it as it may have behaved more like a submarine- nothing a couple of rolls of Duct tape couldn't solve!



We continue to have an amazing time of fun, friendship and leaning as we tackle crafts, listen to a bit more about Peter's life with Jesus, and eat together. If you've not been before, come along, join in and enjoy. It's a time for all ages to be together.

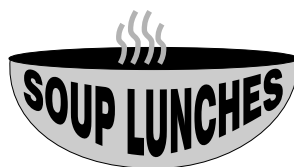
**4.30 - 6.00pm, Thursdays 6th December and 3rd January**

## Soup and Dessert Lunches

This happens once a month and is an opportunity to talk, over a variety of soups and desserts. Come along - if you've not been before it will change your view of soups!

**Forthcoming lunches - 12 noon - 1.30pm, on**

**Thursdays 8th November; 13th December and 10th January**



Two future activities to get involved with:

**Carol Singing around the Village on 20th Dec - 6.30pm** in aid of a chosen charity and finish at Peter Tavy Inn.

**A Crib Service on 24th Dec - 3pm-** look out on the notice board for venue.

If you wish come dressed as characters of the nativity, we are always looking for people to take part or be part of the scene - we all know the story! - *David Dodd*

# VILLAGE 2018 FAYRE



Thanks to everyone who helped to make this year's Village Fayre such an amazing success. Blessed with just the right "Goldilocks" weather (not too hot; not too cold), we welcomed well over 700 visitors to the Fayre, and raised a wonderful £3,851 on the afternoon. With the addition of the great amount raised by the Peter Tavy Plod, our final overall total rose to a staggering **£4,226!** Well done and thanks to everyone for all their efforts before and on the day.

## COMPETITION RESULTS:

**Crafts: Sheep Model** - Under 10s: 1 & Overall medal- Ava McDowall; 2- Ruby French; 3 - William Brendon. 10-15: 1- Jodie Medland. Over 15: 1- Ena Medland & Jayne Medland; 2 - Sandra Dodd; 3- Susie Pitt; Highly commended - Claire Balm. **Fish Tank of Junk** - Under 10's: 1- Ruby French; 2 - William Brendon; 3 - Bethany Medland; Highly commended - Ceanna Brendon. 10-15: 1 & Overall Medal - Jessica Ball (& Richard!); 2- Jodie Medland. Over 15s: 1- Sandra Dodd.

**Knit or crochet bobble hat** - 10-15: 1- Lara Dix. Over 15s: 1,2,3 - June Arscott; Highly commended: Sandra Dodd.

**Art: Painting/sketch of Dartmoor** - Under 10s: 1 - Ava McDowall; 10-15: 1 & Overall medal - Joe Dix; 2 - Eva Brown; 3 - Jodie Medland. Over 15s: 1 - Angela Collins; 2 (Joint) - Jayne Medland, Mike Pidsley. **Painted pebble** - Under 10s: 1 - Hagan Jenkins; 2- Clara Smith; 3 - Bethany Medland; Highly Commended - Ava McDowall. 10-15: 1 & Overall medal - Eva Brown; 2 - Jodie Medland; 3- Ty Jenkins; Highly commended (Joint) - Lara Dix, Hannah Walker. Over 15s: 1- Jayne Medland; 2- Kerry Medland; 3- Sarah Brown.

**Creative Writing. "Summer Holidays" poem** - 10-15: 1 & Overall medal - Hannah Walker; 2 - Jodie Medland. Over 15s: 1 (Joint) - Kerry Medland. Jayne Medland; 2 (Joint) - Betty Gilbert. Peter Tinson. 3 - Julia Dawson. **"It Happened in Peter Tavy"** - Under 10s: 1 & Overall medal - Isaac Thomas; 10-15: 1 - Jodie Medland; Over 15s: 1 - Jayne Medland; 2 - Bill Lane; 3 - Peter Tinson

**Produce: 3 Different Fruit/Veg.** Over 15s: 1 - Julia Dawson; 2 - Steve Balm; 3 - Steve Carr; Highly commended: Joe Pitt. **Single Perfect Bloom** - Children: 1 - Jessica Ball; 2 - Bethany Medland; 3 - Ceanna Brendon; Highly Commended - Jodie Medland. William Brendon. Over 15s: 1 - Ruth Jenkins; 2 - Chris Brendon; 3 - Marilyn; Highly commended: Emma White. Betty Gilbert.

**Flower Arrangement - "Celebrating Summer"** - Children: 1 - William Brendon; 2 - Ceanna Brendon; 3 - Bethany & Jodie Medland. Over 15s: 1 (Joint) - Marilyn. Julia Dawson; 2 - Emma White;

**Cookery: 4 Decorated Cup Cakes** (Under 10s only) - 1 & Overall medal - William Brendon; 2 - Ceanna Brendon; 3 - Ruby French. **Rainbow Jelly in a Glass** (10-15 only) - 1 & Overall medal - Eva Brown; 2 - Tom Brown; 3 - Ty Jenkins. **Home-made Picnic Lunch for One:** Over 15s - 1 - Julia Dawson; 2 - Emma White; 3 - Jayne Medland.

**Cake Competition - Mrs Rattenbury's Marble Cake:** 1 - Julius, Ginger and Seamus Doyle; 2 (Joint) - Sandra Dodd. Shirley Gill; 3 - Peter Randall; Highly commended - Jayne Medland.

**Comic Road Sign** - Under 10: 1 - Bethany Medland. 10 - 15: 1 - Hannah Walker. 2- Jodie Medland. 3 - The Jenkins Family. Over 15s: - Peter Tinson; 2 - Jayne Medland; 3 - Steve & Ali Carreck; Highly commended - Edward Dodd. Mike Pidsley. Louisa Chanter.

**BEST in SHOW CUP:** Mrs Ena Medland's model of a Scotch Blackface Ram. (His name is Duncan!)

**MOST POINTS GAINED OVERALL CUP** - Jayne Medland

## Cake Competition - Judge's notes from Mrs Rattenbury:

WELL DONE EVERYONE!

Here are some hints for showing:

- Please remove the lining paper
- Cover with cling film

And a few tips:

When cakes crack on top, your oven may be too hot, or the cake is placed too high in it. The crust is formed too soon and the cake continues to rise; therefore the crust cracks.

- If the cake sinks:
  - Too much baking powder
  - Oven door opened too soon
  - Under-baking

*As always, many thanks to Mrs Rattenbury for providing us with another great competition recipe, and for judging the entries and providing these hints and tips.*

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## Peter Tavy Plod

This year's Plod was a day for the youngsters, as 15 year old Ollie Smart powered to victory. *Joe Dix* from Peter Tavy finished fourth, to claim the first local prize. Other winners on the day were Rachael Malthouse - first female, Sam Martin - first female vet and Louise King - first female super vet. Damien Dunn was first male vet, Mark Brunston first super vet and Peter Bazley first vintage; David Salvage took the long stayer prize.

The challenging one-mile fun run preceding the Plod showcased the next generation, with entrants from four years old. The laurels went to Peter Tavy's *Ewan and Lara Dix* who were first boy and girl. Special mention must also go to eight year old *Reuben Linscott*, who sacrificed his own run to wait for his dad, who had fallen. Reuben still managed second place!

With the racing calendar now reaching saturation point, it is a challenge to keep these traditional races alive. So thanks go to the marshals, runners and supporters who made this year's event possible and helped to raise such a splendid sum for the Peter Tavy community.

*- Dave & Louisa Chanter*

## ***Remember the long hot summer this year?***

We thought you might like to see Betty Gilbert's poetry competition entry...

### **"Summer Time"**

Summer's come -

It's hot, hot, hot!

Do farmers like it?

They do not.

Are they mad?

Are they insane?

All they want

Is RAIN, RAIN, RAIN!



*The "Granny's Attic" stall was very busy!*

# VILLAGE HALL NEWS

*Village Hall Chairman: Carol Coles, (Gatehouse Farm, 810169)*

*Village Hall Bookings: Steve Carreck, (1 Mill Cottages, 810868)*

As the new chairman of the Village Hall committee it is now time for me to say “Hello” to everyone, and - most importantly - “Thank You” to all the existing members of the committee who are showing me the ropes, and not letting me make huge mistakes! We are continuing with the regular schedule of social events at the hall, including the ever popular **Whist Drives** on the second Tuesday of the month, the upcoming Villages in Action performance by the **Haldon Quartet** and a talk on **First World War Belgian Refugees in Devon** in November (See p.7).

The annual **Darts and Skittles Evening** held on the 27th October was a great success and great fun was had by all. Much appreciation to those attending for their patience as we newbies learnt the ropes of the running schedule, but we got there in the end and our overall darts winner was *Steve Toop*, but special mention goes to our own *Jeff Ball* from Coombe Cottages coming in at second place. The Skittles went well, (once we figured out how to put the lane together), and the winners were *Steve* from Orchard Barn and *Clare Goater*, whose trick shots were fantastic! The village kids had fun with their skittles match and a young man called *Michael* was the eventual victor. Overall approximately **£200** was raised for the hall so a successful night all round.

We also have the upcoming **Christmas Craft Fair on the 18th November** to look forward to, as well as the **Village Kids Christmas party on the 16th December**, open to all kids living in, and closely connected to, the village. There is a thought to have a more casual get together at the hall on New Year’s Eve, after eating at the pub, to see in the New Year - so keep your eyes peeled for more information on the village hall notice board for that.

Another great upcoming event is the **Pop Up Restaurant** that is looking likely to go ahead in early February. These always go well but I will say, book your ticket early once the date is confirmed as we have limited numbers available. - *Carol Coles*

## Villages in Action

Hopefully by the time you read this, you will have booked, or will still have time to book, to hear the **The Haldon Quartet on Saturday 17th November at 7.30pm**. The group consists of four leading professional string players from the West Country. The four love interaction with the audience and like to speak about the pieces being played. Their repertoire for us will be Hayden Op 20 No 1; Frank Bridge Three Idylls and Beethoven Op 59 No 2.

At the time of writing, as always, tickets are going fast so do hurry. Tickets: £8 adult; £4 child; £22 family (2 adults/2 children) call Dawn on 810552



Come along and enjoy playing whist - whether you are a beginner or more experienced. We have laughs along the way, so if you would like to learn, do come along. We start at 7.30pm, with a break for refreshments. We meet on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of the month - Forthcoming dates in the Village Hall are:

- Tues 13<sup>th</sup> November
- Tues 8<sup>th</sup> January 2019
- Tues 11<sup>th</sup> December
- Tues 12<sup>th</sup> February 2019

## CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

**Sunday 16th December,  
in the Village Hall.**

*(After the Christingle Service in the Chapel)*

All children in the parish are welcome to come along and join in our annual Christmas party.

Contact Carol Coles (810169) for more information.



## Peter Tavy CHRISTMAS Craft Fair

PETER TAVY VILLAGE HALL

SUNDAY 18TH NOVEMBER / 10AM - 3PM

**DONATIONS  
REQUIRED FOR  
OUR 'VILLAGE  
HALL' TABLE:**

CAKES, BAKES AND  
UNWANTED GIFTS  
(NEW/ORIGINAL  
PACKAGING PLEASE).  
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LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE**

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**f PETERTAVYCOMMUNITY**



# St. PETER's CHURCH NEWS

There was a chill in the air, and the vibrant sound of the Church Bells hastened the steps of the congregation as we came to give thanks for the harvest, safely gathered in. The Revd. Graham Cotter welcomed us and encouraged us to sing, with heart and voice, praises to God. With Barry Hodge at the organ, there were lusty renderings of the well-

known and loved hymns. Graham's address was delightful, moving and sincere, based on the parable of the Grain of Mustard Seed, its growth and spread being a catalyst to the way that the Christian Church has developed and continues to do so.

The Church had been beautifully decorated with flowers and produce of the land, set out by our band of talented ladies. The men filled the shallow boxes with the donated gifts and carried them to the Village Hall for auctioning after the supper. The menu - ham, turkey, bread rolls and salad, followed by apple crumble and clotted cream - accompanied by a glass or two of cider, was hugely enjoyed.

Russell Woolcock had been encouraged to come out of retirement to sell the produce in aid of our three charities: Sightsavers, Shelterbox and the Farming Community Network. His persuasive patter was magnificent and no one could resist diving into wallet or purse to secure preserves, chutney, apples, grapes, pumpkins, vegetables, cakes and other delights to raise, with the collection, the wonderful sum of £843. A lovely evening had been spent in good company, generous in their giving. Our thanks to everyone who took part. - *Patrick Cashell*



*Anna Dodd - overwhelmed with gratitude for the pumpkins bought for her at the Church Harvest Produce Auction, to make into soups for the Chapel lunches...*

## All change in the Church of England.

Whether you are an active member of a church, an occasional user or never darken the doors, you are all part of the C of E because it is a church established by law and, as residents of a parish, you have certain legal rights to baptism, marriage and funerals in your parish church. But the days of a priest in each parish have long gone and its role as the provider of community, entertainment and moral guidance for all have diminished. Church is now one in a long list of things we can take or leave; no one feels they have to go to church and many no longer go.

But the parish system remains the same, the care of the church building falling on a smaller and smaller group of people (the government do not pay anything towards your church) and the desire to keep services in each church each Sunday is still strong. It continues to help mark important community events and the seasons of the year and is appreciated by many people.

Peter Tavy and Mary Tavy have been blessed with the care and ministry of Rev'd John Higman. It was a voluntary role, over and above anything the wider church could provide, and as a local man he was in a great place to understand and meet local needs. His sudden death last year was a great shock and left a gap that no one can fill. But the services have continued through the hard work of the churchwardens, church members and local clergy.

Nationwide there is an increasing shortage of full-time, paid clergy (mostly due to a high number reaching retirement age), and cover in many parishes, especially in rural areas, is heavily reliant on retired clergy. In this diocese parishes have formed into Mission Communities with a mix of paid and unpaid staff and with the laity taking a much wider role. Peter Tavy and Mary Tavy are somewhat in limbo, not part of an active Mission Community and having no priest with specific responsibility for the parishes. This will be sorted in time, but in the meanwhile the Rural Dean helps to coordinate services and acts as a point of reference. Further change is inevitable as the Church adjusts to changing circumstances. It is not best known for acting quickly in any situation, so bear with us.

None of this stops God's love at work. Through the continued prayers and services, through acts of love and concern, the presence of God in our communities is made known, and will continue to be made known. *- Nick Law, Rural Dean of Tavistock*

...All of which means that there is a degree of uncertainty about forthcoming services at St Peter's, for which the churchwardens must strive very hard to try and find available priests. However, the good news is that they have found cover for both the **Remembrance Day service on 11th November**, and for the **Christmas Morning Communion Service at 9.30am on 25th December** - please do come and join us then - or at any of our other services!

*Peter Tinson asks...*

***What are the chances of winning the lottery two weeks running?***

About 14 million to 1, on the first week, and times 13,999,999 for the second week!!

You are probably thinking, what on earth is he on about? Well, two or three thousand years ago there were few people who could read and write. Yet some could, and wrote mostly historical books. And these we have today and form what we know as the 'Old Testament'. The Israelites would have known them, but not the Romans, and certainly not Caesar Augustus. So what were that chances that he would decree at that precise moment in time that a woman in Nazareth, who was about to give birth, should have to go to the village of her husband's birth, for the purposes of taxation!?!

Strange.

Yet 800 years earlier, a prophet named Isaiah had forecast that a Messiah would be born in Israel, but didn't say when. And then 200 years later, another prophet, called Micah, forecast it would take place in Bethlehem.

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As I said earlier, Augustus would not have known of these predictions, and so it must have been an outside force that prompted him to make that decree, at that specific moment in time - for the chances of him doing just that, at that moment in time, must be astronomical - like winning the lottery two weeks running.

Yes, that birth in Nazareth, of a little boy did happen, and the next 33 years of his life are well documented, in what we know as the 'New Testament'.

These are facts, so why not learn more? (Or will you continue to celebrate CHRISTMAS, and say “well, it is a tradition”?)

At St. Peter's, like so many other churches, we are struggling to find clergy each week to lead our services. In the future we may find that the Church Wardens are taking the service - not that we would mind doing that - but we don't have training, for instance, to give a sermon. You might say, “Well, that would be an improvement”! But seriously, we have a problem, and it is not helped by the fact that our numbers are dwindling, mostly through the inevitable. We know there are many people who say that they are Christians without going to Church - and I am sure they are. But there is an old saying, “if you don't learn something new each day, you are not living life to the full”.

It may be something quite small, or it may be you hear that someone is ill, for instance, and needs a little help. Then there are those who do not believe in prayer and in the next breath, say “I wish it would stop raining”.

If you are a lapsed Christian, why not try coming back to Church - you will be most welcome. And then again, if you say you are a non-believer, think on this next statement. *What are the chances of winning the lottery two weeks running?*

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*Talullah is taking a break while **Tom Roskilly** recalls...*

## **SHOWTIME AT OKEHAMPTON**

Okehampton show in August is a major event in the farming calendar. It is always very well supported and very well attended, that is of course if the thundery weather stays away - which it didn't for two years on the trot and the whole thing had to be cancelled.

Not so this year though, as it was a 'perfect day' just like in the song: it wasn't bakingly hot and it wasn't chilly and damp, just right for everyone including, of course, the wonderful array of cattle, sheep and horses which provide the main attractions.

This year I quite fancied my chances in the Galloway section with Robina, my handsome 2 year old pedigree heifer.

You have to get going quite early on the day to be there unloaded and penned for judging at 9.30.

I was in good time but made a slight wrong turn on the way, and so arrived in the showground a bit behind schedule. In the queue I was starting to get a little



anxious when I witnessed an unfortunate scene directly in front of me. A local exhibitor went into his lorry to lead out a young Blonde heifer, only to be met with two hind legs in the upper thigh - poor man I did feel for him. Imagine my surprise then, when an elderly gentlemen standing by stepped up the ramp and despite another protest from the creature, this time against the side of the lorry, slipped the leading rope from the heifer through her mother's halter and led the pair as good as gold down to be tied up all day at the rail. It just shows what confidence he had in his stock. I didn't hear of any further 'to-dos', but I met the injured party later in the afternoon at the ice cream van and he told me he was still sore but had gone along to the North Park Vets tent nearby to be bandaged up!

Robina settled into her pen with no trouble and I parked up opposite, returning to the show ground with a fetching tattoo on my wrist from the steward. Of course you're not in there very long before you meet someone you know, and have a word or two, and then someone else, and so it goes on.

After a few conversations and finding my bearings, I went over to the cattle pens to find that Robina was the 2018 Reserve Champion. I was pretty chuffed despite her being 'pipped' for the silverware by a grand dame from Holne. Clearly the judge preferred the older 'lady' but I can content myself with the fact that Robina has time on her side - unlike my cousin Val's banana cake which won her the bakery cup at Lamerton show this year. She told me it was all consumed back at her kitchen table by friends and family within hours!

You see such rivalry for trophies is not restricted to the Premier League, it's all over the county in summer with fetes and shows etc. Of course there are those such as P G Abel who must have to use a very big can of Silvo each year. He swept the board at Okehampton with his Whiteface Dartmoors, which local guru Colin Pearse told me should be called *Whitefaced* Dartmoors. Well, he should know, because he's written a coffee table book on them and he told me he was in the middle of another on South Devon cattle - which incidentally were originally known as South Hams cattle.

So, "What's in a name?", I thought as I wandered around the many breeds of livestock there.

Blueface Leicesters don't seem to have blue faces any more, appearing to be distinctly mottled; the Scotch Blackfaces are getting very grey around the nose, and the magnificent prize-winning Shorthorn bull had no horns at all. Mind you, exhibitors are not averse to resorting to the cosmetic shelf for assistance - I saw one man brushing on some hoof varnish to a sedentary South Devon cow and another powdering a ewe's face with Johnson's!

Reflecting on my day as I drove home in the Land Rover, I did ponder about including some hair lacquer in my kit bag next year, but then decided that a roll of crepe bandage and some horse linament might be more appropriate..... I was still feeling that 'kick'!

## Talking of Shows...

It has been a hugely successful Show Season for the Abel family at Higher Godsworthy and their Whiteface Dartmoor flock, with a large number of champions and reserve champions at shows throughout the region. Pictured with just a few of their champions, at just a few of the shows are:

(Right) - Devon County Show



- Phil Abel  
(third right),  
with (L to R)  
daughters  
Bethany,  
Imogen and Lauren.

(Left) Phil at Widecombe;

(Right) Lauren (right) at  
Devon County Show

Many congratulations to  
Phil, Alison and the girls!



## The Christmas Season in Peter Tavy

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> November, 10am - 3pm **Christmas Craft Fair**,  
in the Village Hall

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> December, 3.00pm **Joint Christingle Service**,  
Methodist Chapel  
c. 4.15pm **Children's Christmas Party**,  
Village Hall

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> December, 6.30pm **Carol Singing** - meet in the square

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> December 3.00pm **Carol Service**, Methodist Chapel

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> December 3.00pm **Crib Service** -  
watch notice board for venue

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> December, 9.30am **Christmas Day Service**,  
St Peter's Church

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> December 3.00pm **Service of 9 Lessons & Carols**,  
St Peter's Church

Monday 31<sup>st</sup> December, from 6.30pm **New Year's Eve Locals' Evening**,  
Peter Tavy Inn

*The dates and times shown here are as we have been advised, but may be  
subject to change - watch out for posters, notices and - we hope -  
the Parish Christmas card to make sure!*

# Donna's Deliberations

It looks as if summer is coming to an end at last.

Sorry, but there it is. We have to face these things. And honestly, we have had a pretty good run this year, haven't we. It didn't seem much like it in March when the winter, which had seemed to be on its way out, turned into the 'Beast from the East' and snarled at us, but hey, by the end of April there we were in the middle of a heatwave. And so it went on - a brief snatch of rain and wind every few weeks, and then back to scorching sunshine. Right up until the last week of October.

As I write, we've just had a glorious week and even this morning the sun is shining, but by the cringe, that wind has a freezing bite to it. And last night the clocks went back - (of their own accord, some of them!) - so it will be dark this afternoon by 5pm. But even now, there is hope - as someone said to me yesterday, it's only eight weeks until the shortest day, and then the nights will start drawing out again. My, how time flies!

It's been a good year. I'm sure we've all suffered bad spots - that's sadly inevitable and the Brexit arguments are still raging, but there's still much for most of us to be grateful for. Yesterday, for instance, was one of the year's highlights for the Peter Tavy bellringers, who left the village *en masse* for the annual Deanery Day trip around some of the other churches in the Tavistock Deanery, to ring their bells and 'delight' other villagers. Well, we hope they were delighted anyway. Some of them hardly ever hear their own bells rung, which is a shame, so this day is important for them as well as for us.

This year, we visited Sydenham Damerel, Lamerton, Lydford, Sourton, Coryton and Lifton, where a service was held for all the ringers who had travelled round, just as we did, to come together to give thanks and enjoy a hearty ringers' tea provided by the host ringers. And we must also thank the reverend gentleman who led the service and gave what must be the shortest (and arguably the best) sermon ever: "Keep on ringing!" Well, what more was there to say on such an occasion?

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Photo: Dick Nicklin

*Peter Tavy Bellringers and friends on tour - at Lydford Church on 27th October this year*

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This annual excursion has been happening, it was recently discovered, since 1903 when the first was held at Milton Abbot. How did they get round then, I wonder by horse and cart? By old grey mare? By bike, if they were up with the latest technology? Maybe even a few chugged round the lanes in one of they newfangled motor cars. I'd love to know.

With the Deanery Day marking more or less the end of summer and even autumn, I've been looking forward to next spring. I've emptied countless garden containers and refilled them with fresh compost and lots and lots of bulbs. Should have a good show by March and April, and meanwhile they are overplanted with the cheery faces of violas to help us through the dark days. Of course, by then we will have Christmas and New Year - but no. I'm not even thinking about them yet. It's far too early!

*- Donna Baker*

## **MARY TAVY & PETER TAVY W. I. NEWS**

After what seemed like a very long summer break, it was very nice to be back in the Coronation Hall for our September meeting.

Jo Hunter introduced us to the absolutely fascinating craft of bead making with polymer clay. This was not a talk while we quietly watched and admired - no, we had to get busy and under Jo's clear and expert guidance, we made three different shaped beads, to create a key ring. There was a choice of many bright coloured clays which with simple, but very effective, techniques amazingly turned into beads which could then be baked and used to complete our key rings which all turned out very satisfactorily.

In October, Sylvia Crocker demonstrated cooking some very tempting tray bakes. There were Chocolate and Beetroot Brownies, Cider Cake, very tasty Cheese Muffins and a Christmas Slice, a good alternative to mince pies involving mincemeat and meringue over a shortbread base. All these were prepared and cooked on the premises with Sylvia dashing to and from the oven in the kitchen at great speed! She also kept us very amused while she was doing it.

While the cakes were cooling, Sylvia told us about her recent trip to London where she received an award as 'Farmers Weekly' Farming Champion of the Year, as reported in the local press. She has been working tirelessly trying to persuade supermarkets to display bottles of milk along with the sugary drinks and sandwiches at the entrance of the shop. She has had considerable success with the venture, and has been described as a truly great credit to the dairy industry. Teatime was extra special when we were able to taste all the finished bakes, and were given copies of the recipes.

Decorations for the W.I. Christmas tree at St. Mary's Festival were well in hand and a workshop will be held on November 5th at Jane's house.

Six ladies enjoyed their annual visit to the ballet at the Theatre Royal to see 'La Fille mal Gardée'.

The W.I. will be once again laying a wreath at the Mary Tavy War Memorial for the Service of Remembrance on the 11th November. Several members are involved in doing the Poppy round.

It will be a pleasure to welcome Graham Reed to the next meeting on November 8th, when he will be demonstrating his fascinating art of glass blowing. Visitors are most welcome.

- Barbara Weeks and Jill Lamerton

# Patrick's PERAMBULATIONS

I am sorry to say that, since the last edition of *The Peter Tavy Piper*, I have been unable to walk on the Moor. This has been a particularly frustrating time, especially as the summer and early autumn produced some gorgeous weather. So I am relying on memories of 'walks past' and successful letterboxing expeditions. I asked Angela to name a memorable achievement, and she offered her first visit to Cranmere Pool on 9th July 2002. Back then the military road from OP 22 to OP 15 was open to the public, subject of course to there being no live firing in the Okehampton Range. Parking at the Observation Post at the southernmost point of the road, we headed south on foot to Ockerton Court aka Huggaton Court where there is a small pool. Skirting this, we followed a fairly indistinct path until we reached peat hags which encircle what was once a pool or mere perhaps with an average depth of 5 feet and may well have had fish in it. It is suggested that it would have attracted heron, known on Dartmoor as 'crane', hence 'cran-mere pool'. There is no doubt that from August 1789 it became a popular goal for tourists, guided there from Chagford. One John Andrews wrote in his diary: *Gave a man who went to Cranmere 6d; Cranmere Pool, Guide and Horse 2-0; expenses at Chagford 10-6.*

We had not started out from Chagford, nor ridden horses, but had arrived on foot at this landmark. There was the iconic 'postbox', the modern successor of, first in 1854, a glass jar, then a tin box in 1889 and finally a safe-like container housing a visitors book and stamps. I do not think it was the same visitors book I had signed in March 1987 on my first visit. Book signed, impressions taken, we set about searching for a further six letterboxes before retracing our steps back to the car. Later, we read about Benjy Gayear, the notorious seventeenth-century mayor of Okehampton who, it is said, having been convicted of sheep-stealing, was hanged near the site of his crimes on Hangingstone Hill, and his spirit banished to Cranmere Pool, there to empty it with a sieve and remain until the task was accomplished. It appears that he was successful!

Cranmere Pool is also the head of the West Ockment River, which winds its way north via the Meldon Dam and Okehampton, where it meets the East Ockment River and, as the River Ockment, joins the Torridge and Taw to the sea.

- Patrick Cashell.

# PETER TAVY INN

## Winter Warmer Pie & Pudding Night

Friday 9th November

Come and beat the early winter blues at our first pie & puddings night.

One course - £10.00, two courses - £15.00.



[www.petertavyinn.co.uk](http://www.petertavyinn.co.uk)

01822 810348

## Quiz Nights

- Forthcoming dates are:
- Wed 21st November 2017
  - Wed 16th January 2018
  - Wed 20th February 2018

See our Christmas  
Menus on our  
website - or call  
in for details.

Quiz starts at 8pm. 20% off food prices for quiz participants eating on the night.

## New Year's Eve Locals' Night

We are going to hold another Locals' Night on *New Year's Eve* - so come to the Peter Tavy Inn and see in the new year with your neighbours and friends! Food served as usual between 6.30 and 9.00pm.

One course - £9.75 or two courses - £13.50.

We will hold a raffle on New Year's Eve for the Tavistock Muscular Dystrophy Group. If anyone would like to donate a prize you will be most welcome.

## Christmas Opening Hours

	<i>Lunchtime</i>	<i>Evening</i>
<b>Christmas Eve</b>	Open as usual	Closed
<b>Christmas Day</b>	Closed	Closed
<b>Boxing Day</b>	Open as usual	Closed
<b>New Year's Eve</b>	Open as usual	Locals' Night - 6.30pm till late

# THANK YOU!

Thanks to everyone who came along to Dave's 70th Birthday Party in the Village Hall, and helped to make it such a special day for him. Through the collections we made at the party, we raised £425 - £215 for the Devon Air Ambulance, and £210 for Pulmonary Hypertension UK - thanks again to all our guests for their generosity.

- Maggie French

I would like to thank everyone who came to my birthday celebration in the village all with my family and friends.

During that afternoon we raised the magnificent sum of nearly £500 for Pancreatic Cancer Action. The charity is particularly focussed on early diagnosis and treatment.

Since then we have received another £200 making the total hovering around £700. Again, my thanks from the bottom of my heart for your great generosity and for such an amazing day.

- Martin Wheddon

# Patrick's Competition

WIN A STAR PRIZE!

renew

I suspect the summer with its glorious sunshine kept readers away from my challenge of *Who? What? Where?* No.5, but I was delighted to receive an entry from *Steve Carr*, who has since confessed that he usually finds all the answers bar one! Well, this time, he secured full marks. Well done, Steve!

The answers were: 1. Torie Abel, 2. Peat, 3. Beside a leat, 4. Judge Jefferys (in the form of a black pig), 5. Gibbet, 6. Crockern Tor, 7. Nigel, Duncan, Ratcliffe Hunter, 8. Cache for miner's tools, 9. Hexworthy/Huccaby, 10. Samuel Hannaford.

And so to...

## *Who? Where? Which?* No. 6

1. Who wrote "Amid Devonia's Alps?"
2. Where do Tavistock A.F.C. play their home matches?
3. Which Tor is nicknamed "The Sphinx"?
4. Who wrote "Warhorse"?
5. Where do the Rivers Walkham and Tavy meet?
6. Which reservoir is overlooked by Sheeps Tor?
7. Who collected Folk Songs for his book "Songs of the West"?
8. Where do letterboxers hold their Meet twice a year?
9. Which platform stop of the Plymouth & Dartmoor Railway had a sign warning passengers to beware of snakes?
10. Who owned the horse on which Tom Cobley and all rode to Widecombe Fair?

**Good Luck! Have Fun! Have a Go! Send an Entry!**

Answers to me at Brook Cottage or by e-mail: [gpwcashell@btinternet.com](mailto:gpwcashell@btinternet.com) by Sunday 6th January 2019.

*Patrick Cashell.*

## **KNIT, CRAFT AND NATTER**

The group meets on the third Monday of each month. Come along for a sociable morning of working and chatting together, in the **VILLAGE HALL from 10.00am - 12.30pm**

Future dates are: **Mon. 19th November and Mon. 17th December**

*For more information, contact Ruth Boswell on 810687.*



The Mobile Library Service van calls every 4 weeks. The van stops at the bottom of Church Lane on a Wednesday morning from **10.00 - 10.30 am** and forthcoming dates are:

**Wednesday 28th November;  
December - To Be Confirmed**

<b>THE WEEK</b>		<b>Useful Phone Numbers</b>
<b>in PETER TAVY</b>		<b>Peter Tavy Parish Council - Clerk</b>
<i>regular events</i>		Alison Skillicorn 01822 810682
<b>SUNDAY</b>		<b>Peter Tavy Village Hall bookings</b>
<b>9.30am</b>	<i>(Check in Church porch for details of dates)</i> Holy Communion - St Peter's Church	Steve Carreck 01822 810868
<b>2.45pm</b>	Junior Church, Methodist Church	<b>Peter Tavy Chapel</b>
	<i>(term-time) (Torie 810264 or Sandra 810343)</i>	The Dodd Family 01822 810343
<b>6.30pm</b>	Service, Methodist Church	01822 810776
<b>MONDAY</b>		<b>St Peter's Church</b>
<b>10-12am</b>	<i>(3rd Mon of month)</i> - Knit & Natter, V Hall	Ch. wardens - Peter Tinson 01822 810314
<b>7.30pm</b>	Bellringing practice, St Peter's Church	Angela Collins 01822 810243
<b>TUESDAY</b>		<b>Local West Devon Councillor</b>
<b>c.10.45am</b>	Ring and Ride Bus to Tavistock* <i>(returns from Tavistock c.12.45am).</i> Older & disabled passengers - <i>book on 01822 618028</i>	Terry Pearce 01822 810648
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		<b>Local Devon County Councillor</b>
<b>10.00 -</b>	<i>(monthly)</i> Mobile Library calls at the	Philip Sanders 01822 612265
<b>10.30am</b>	bottom of Church Lane	<b>Traveline (public transport info.)</b>
<b>Mornings</b>	Art Group, Village Hall	0871 200 22 33
<b>THURSDAY</b>		<b>National Rail Enquiries</b> 03457 48 49 50
<b>2.00pm</b>	<i>(2nd Thursday each month)</i> Mary Tavy & Peter Tavy WI. Usually Mary Tavy Coronation Hall <i>(Barbara Weeks 810697)</i>	<b>Ring &amp; Ride bus for Peter Tavy</b>
<b>7.30pm</b>	<i>(4th Thursday in month)</i> Tor & Tavy WI, Mary Tavy Coronation Hall <i>(Trish - 810115)</i>	01822 618028
<b>FRIDAY</b>		<b>Highways Emergencies</b>
<b>10.00am</b>	"Minnows" (Parent/toddler group) in Chapel.	<i>(Devon County Council)</i> 01392 383329
<b>10.45am</b>	Bus to Tavistock from Peter Tavy - was No. 95, now <b>No. 122</b> - Oakley's Coaches <i>(*Departs: Village Hall, returns at 13.15 from opposite Bedford Hotel in Tavistock)</i>	<b>Highways Local Services</b>
<b>8.00 -</b>	Scottish Country Dancing, Village Hall -	<i>(Okehampton area)</i> 01837 52773
<b>10.00pm</b>	<i>(Patrick Cashell 810918 for details)</i>	<b>Devon County Council</b> 0345 155 1015
<b>NB: The Parish Council meets in the Chapel at 7.30pm on the second Wednesday of each month</b>		<b>West Devon Borough Council</b>
<b>*Bus Notes: Don't forget that about 8 buses a day stop at the junction on the main A386 road near Harford Bridge Holiday Park</b>		01822 813600
<b>For all public transport information contact Traveline SW (0871 200 22 33).</b>		<b>Western Power Distribution</b>
<b>Please report any problems with the No.122 bus to Devon Bus on 01392 382800.</b>		General contacts 0800 096 3080
		Power failure 105 or 0800 6783 105
		<b>South West Water Helpline</b> 0800 1691144
		<b>Environment Agency emergencies</b>
		0800 80 70 60
		<b>Floodline</b> 0345 988 1188
		<b>Tavistock Library</b> 01822 612218
		book renewals 0345 155 1001
		<b>Citizen's Advice Bureau</b> 03444 111 444
		<b>West Devon Voluntary Services</b>
		Freephone 0300 660 0357
		<b>Devon &amp; Cornwall Constabulary</b>
		<i>(non-urgent -24 hours)</i> <b>New No.</b> 101
		<b>Crimestoppers</b> 0800 555111
		<b>Domestic Violence Helpline</b> 01837 55228
		<b>Trading Standards</b> 03454 040506
		<b>Alcoholics Anonymous</b> 0800 9177 650
		<i>If you can add others to this list, please let us know for the next "Piper".</i>