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**LOCAL EVENTS • NEWS
FEATURES • INFORMATION**

Water, Water ..everywhere!

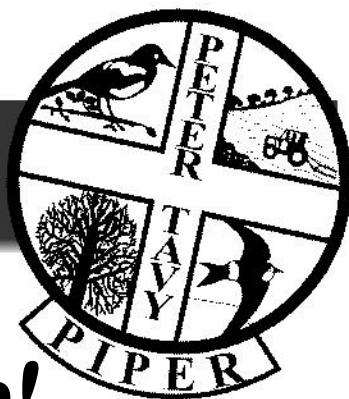


Photo at Higher Mill Bridge - Sylvia Preece



Photos in village centre - Dick Nicklin

**LISTINGS
GUIDE**

**What's On, Where & When
in Peter Tavy Parish**

**NEW PUBLIC
EMERGENCY
DEFIBRILLATOR**

installed outside Village
Hall - see pages 6-7 for details



Avant nous, le deluge!

What's On?

IN PETER TAVY

February

Wed 17th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library Van calls, Church Lane
	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn.
Thurs 18th	7.30pm	St. Peter's PCC meeting, Edgecombe
Sun 21st	4.00pm	Joint Family Service, Methodist Church
Tues 23rd	7.30pm	Flower Festival planning meeting, Village Hall
Fri 26th	7 - 9pm	Youth Club, Methodist Church
Sat 27th	7.30pm	Quiz Night for Friends of St. Peter's, Village Hall

March

Thurs 3rd	4.30pm	Messy Church, Methodist Church
Sat 5th	7.30pm	BINGO night, Village Hall
Sun 6th		Mothering Sunday
Thurs 10th	12 - 1.30pm	Soup & Dessert Lunches, Methodist Church
	Eve	"Locals' Evening" at the Peter Tavy Inn.
Sat 12th	10 - 12noon	Daffodil Coffee Morning, Manor Fm, Cuddlipptown
	7.30pm	"Jim Causley" - VIA concert, Village Hall.
Wed 16th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library Van calls, Church Lane
	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn.
Fri 18th	7 - 9pm	Youth Club, Methodist Church
Sun 20th	3.00pm	Palm Sunday - Joint Family Service, St. Peter's Church
Thurs 24th	tbc	<i>Maudy Thursday</i> Service, Methodist Church
Fri 25th	tbc	<i>Good Friday</i> Service, St Peter's Church
Sun 27th	9.30am	<i>Easter Sunday</i> : Communion, St. Peter's Church
	4.00pm	<i>Easter Sunday</i> Service, Methodist Church

April

Sun 3rd	6.30pm	Start of summer time services, Methodist Church
Thurs 7th	4.30pm	Messy Church, Methodist Church
	7.00pm	St. Peter's Annual Church Meeting, Village Hall
Tues 12th	7.30pm	Village Fayre planning meeting, Village Hall
Wed 13th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library Van calls, Church Lane
Thurs 14th	12 - 1.30pm	Soup & Dessert Lunches, Methodist Church
Wed 20th	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn.
Sun 17th	3.00pm	Joint Family Service, Methodist Church

May

Thurs 5th	All day	Election Day - Polling Station at the Village Hall
Wed 11th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library Van calls, Church Lane
Thurs 12th	12 - 1.30pm	Soup & Dessert Lunches, Methodist Church
Sat 14th	2 - 4pm	Cream Teas & Plant Sale, Methodist Church
Wed 18th	7.00pm	Village Hall committee meeting, followed by:
	8.00pm	Village Hall AGM - All welcome
Sat 21st	2.30pm	Pond Walks & Cream Teas, Edgecombe

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

Apologies to everyone that this "Piper" is rather delayed. Technical problems, we're sorry to say... the entire file (and backup file!) became corrupted and we have had to start all over again! However, that has allowed us to include some pictures of the recent dramatic events in the village. We're sure that all parishioners' hearts go out to those who were worst affected by the deluge which swept down the Colly and off the hills... and hope that the damage and loss they have suffered can be resolved and they can again enjoy living in our very special community. Meanwhile, as the year gets under way, so much is happening in Peter Tavy over the coming weeks - hope to see everyone at one or more of the events! Please let us have any dates and events for the next "Piper" (covering May to early Sept 2016) by **Friday 15th April 2016**. If you can supply your text as a "Word" or "RTF" file, on disk or by email to: steve.ali@care4free.net, it saves us a lot of typing. But please don't worry if this is not possible - we still want your hand-written entries too! Thanks!

- Steve & Ali Carreck, Compilers, (1 Mill Cottages, 810868, E-mail steve.ali@care4free.net)

QUIZ NIGHT

**Saturday 27th February
in the Village Hall
In aid of the
Friends of St Peter's**

See page 4 for more details

Locals' Evening at the Inn

Thurs 10th March - see p. 17

Flower Festival 2016

**First Planning
Meeting
Tues. 23rd Feb.
7.30pm, Village Hall**
Find out more
on page 5

DAFFODIL

COFFEE MORNING


**at Manor Farm, Cudlipptown,
on Saturday 12th March,**

by kind invitation of Janet Bedford.

10am - 12noon. Come and enjoy coffee & home-made biscuits and a chat with friends and neighbours. Browse the Bring & Buy stall, and walk around Janet's beautiful garden.

In aid of St. Peter's Church. Everyone very welcome.





JIM CAUSLEY

*"...passionate about
traditional song..."*

*"a family show,
guaranteed to entertain,
educate and enthrall"*

Saturday - see page 14
12th March, 7.30pm
Peter Tavy Village Hall

Tickets £7.50 (adults); £6 (concessions);
£3.50 (children); £20 (family) from
Dawn Sherrell on 01822 810552



**Saturday 5th March
7.30 pm in the Village Hall**



St. PETER's CHURCH NEWS

It was wonderful to see so many people at our services over Christmas, and to welcome you all to St Peter's. As we continue through Lent, we're now looking forward to celebrating Easter. Also, please make a date for your diaries - **St Peter's Church Annual Parochial Church Meeting**

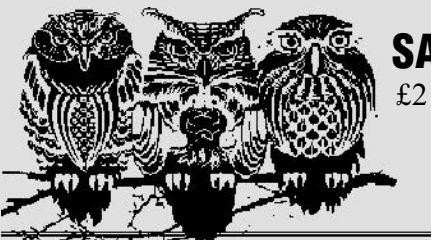
(APCM) will be held in the Village Hall on **Thursday 9th April at 7.00pm** - everyone is welcome to attend, please do come along and join us.

The Friends of St Peter's, raising funds for the repair and maintenance of the fabric of the church building, are holding a quiz on 27th February, and we hope that you can come along and share the fun that evening.



Janet Bedford is once again kindly opening her home and garden on **Saturday 12th March** for her annual **Daffodil Coffee morning** in aid of Church funds. Join us at Manor Farm, Cudlippstown, from 10.30am to explore the garden, browse the Bring & Buy and enjoy coffee and delicious home-made refreshments.

QUIZ NIGHT



in the **VILLAGE HALL**
SAT. 27th FEBRUARY - 7.30pm

£2 per person; teams of up to 4

Prompt!

★ **RAFFLE**

★ Teas, Coffees, Light refreshments at half-time
★ ...and /or B.Y.O.

in aid of **The Friends of St. Peter's Church**

Your used Inkjet Cartridges Can Help the Friends!

Recycle4Charity have agreed to donate **£1** to the **Friends of St Peter's** for every Inkjet Cartridge that you can send to them for recycling.

Recycle4Charity provide Freepost envelopes in which you can put up to 3 inkjet cartridges and post to them. The cartridges must not have been previously recycled and they cannot accept Ink Tanks or cartridges from Tesco, PC World, Brother, Epson, Kodak or Office Depot.

Please help the Friends of St Peter's increase their funds which will only be used for the repair and maintenance of the church fabric. There is no cost to you so just collect a Freepost envelope from the church or leave your cartridges in the bin inside the side gate at Lower Churchtown. Thank you - *Bill Lane, Treasurer.*

FLOWER FESTIVAL 2016



It's time once again for the Peter Tavy Flower Festival - which has been earning a reputation as one of the most popular in the area. A **FIRST PLANNING MEETING** is being held on **Tuesday 23rd Feb. in the Village Hall.**

We hope lots of parishioners will like to get involved once again - please do come along to share ideas - *everyone will be very welcome!*



Pictures of the last Flower Festival in 2012.



EASTER in Peter Tavy

There will be services throughout Easter in Peter Tavy, at St. Peter's Church and the Methodist Church, including

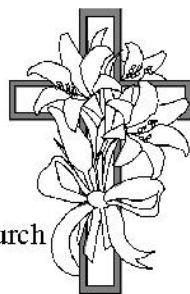
Palm Sunday - 20th March. 3.00pm - Joint family service, St Peter's Church

Maundy Thursday - 24th March. Time tbc. Service, Methodist Church

Good Friday - 25th March. Time tbc. Service, St Peter's Church

Easter Sunday - 27th March. Services at both churches.

Please watch out for the Village Easter card and notices for final details of service times and venues.



Parish Council News

November - Natasha Litwinska was co-opted onto the council as a new member. Extensive building work continued at No.1 and No.2 Church Cottages.

December - No.2 Church Cottage is now available to rent due to the last tenant terminating his tenancy agreement. Building work continues at No.1 and No.2 Church Cottages. In regards to the Parish Emergency plan we received jackets, salt and shovels in case of emergencies. Additional Snow Wardens were being recruited at the time. A number of issues were reported to Highways around the village due to the amount of water. Planning received a proposed plan for the 'Old Garage' site.

January - Quotes have been received to fix the roof and chimney at Church Cottages and work will commence soon. Eleven different road issues have been reported to Highways. Planning received a plan to replace an existing barn in the village. The Budget was discussed and agreed. A website is currently being built for Peter Tavy Parish Council and the clerk is applying for a grant to subsidise this. The Council decided to participate in the Queen's 90th Birthday celebration in April 2016. The Clerk Cassandra McDowall has now completed her probationary period and Councillors report that they are happy for her to continue permanently as Parish Clerk.

- Cassandra McDowall

Clerk to the Peter Tavy Parish Council

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The DEFIBRILLATOR

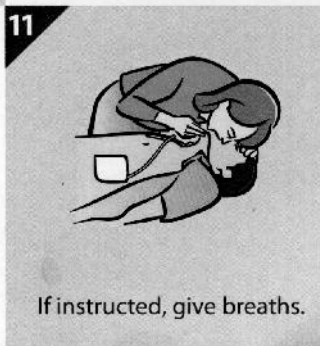
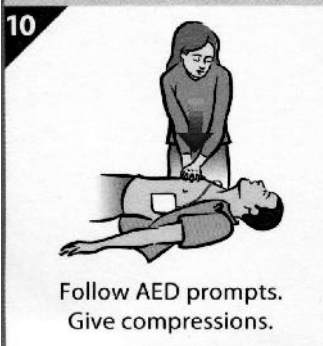
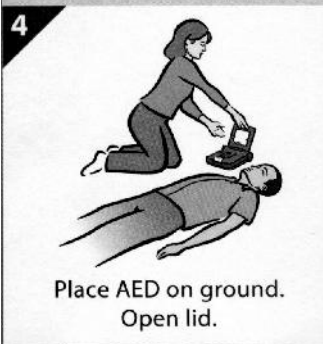
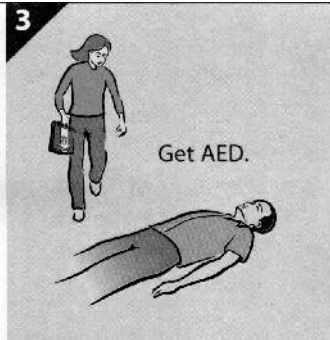
Cllr Bill Lane successfully applied for a TAP ('Town And Parish') fund grant and a Defibrillator has now been installed beside the entrance door into the Village Hall, ready for emergency use.

It is an "AED" - an Automated External Defibrillator - which is used to provide emergency treatment for people suffering sudden cardiac arrest (SCA), when a normal heart rhythm suddenly becomes chaotic. Reports suggest that there is a 70% chance of survival if someone with SCA receives defibrillation within three minutes.

You can grab the defibrillator from the metal box on the left of the Village Hall door (check where it is so you know in emergencies!) When you switch on the Defibrillator, it automatically talks you through how it should be used and provides simple step-by-step commands.

Richard Walker very kindly gave an excellent training session to one group of local residents - and has offered to provide a second session if there are sufficient numbers interested in learning how it could save lives.

The Defibrillator Instruction Card



Remember "DR ABC"
Check that there is no **D**anger around the patient;
Check to see if the patient is **R**esponsive;
Check that the patient's **A**irway is clear;
Check to see if the patient is **B**reathing - if not, start CPR;
Check their **C**irculation - look for a pulse and any signs of bleeding.



METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Christmas seems a long time ago now! However, we'd like to thank all who came along to support our Christmas Sale & Toasted Sandwich Lunches. Members of the Youth Club served with enthusiasm and were a fantastic help.

Thanks also to everyone who sung, listened and donated to make our carol singing evening such a success - and to Chris and Jo at the Peter Tavy Inn. We raised £180 to go towards the Oxfam Syrian Refugee Crisis Appeal. Our Crib Service on Christmas Eve was also a wonderful gathering - again thanks to everyone involved.



Christmas toasted sandwich lunches... And the Crib Service at Peter Tavy Methodist Church

PLEASE NOTE: from Sunday 3rd April onwards, we revert to "Summer Time", with services at 6.30pm (rather than 4pm) - unless it is a Family Service.



Plant Sale & Cream Teas

Saturday 14th May from 2 - 4pm

At Peter Tavy Methodist Church





The enjoyable Soup Lunches will continue in 2016, usually on the 2nd Thursday of the month. Join us again between **12.00 and 1.30pm** for soup, a dessert and a chance to chat. Forthcoming dates are:

- ☞ Thurs 10th March ☞ Thurs 14th April
- ☞ Thurs 12th May ☞ Thurs 9th June

(Followed by a break during July & August)





At Peter Tavy? What's that?

A church hall that is buzzing with conversation. Around a table, adults and children burst into laughter as they wrestle with paint soaked sponges and all sorts of leaves and cut vegetables as they try to print creative designs.

A toddler slaps green paint on a huge sheet of card under the watchful eye of a Granny (not sure if they're related or not - it doesn't really matter). This is, of course, the field where the Good Shepherd's one hundred (or so) cotton wool sheep will graze.

There's a delicious smell wafting out of the kitchen. The ten-year-olds, intent on hunting for "lost" woolly sheep, agree it must be jacket potatoes. A thoughtful conversation goes on in a quiet corner and two mums catch up on the gossip as they drink welcome cups of tea and slowly make and decorate sheep headbands while their children make something unidentifiable but very exciting out of play-dough. A couple of dads chat whilst keeping an eye on their offspring playing in the toddlers corner.

"I won... again!" shouts a gleeful girl as she slots her final disk into the Connect-4 game. "Mum... look, I won again!" and it's smiles all round as a rueful adult helper sets off to find a child he *can* beat at a board game.

"I'm going to tell you the tale of one, two, three, four, five loaves; one, two fishes and one, two, three, four, five thousand people!" announces the Storyteller to everyone now gathered in the church. Shortly afterwards the singing of "Thank you, Lord, for Messy Church" is accompanied by guitar and several enthusiastically shaken, rattled and rolled percussion instruments.

These are just a few scenes from a typical Messy Church session. "But hold on..." I hear you cry, "What is Messy Church? It is

- ☐ a way of being church for families and people of all ages involving fun together,
- ☐ a church, not a craft club, that helps people explore faith in Jesus in creative ways,
- ☐ happening in over 3,100 places in the UK and in 17 other countries across the world.

Its values are about being Christ-centred, for all ages, based on creativity, hospitality and celebration.

Messy Church began as one church's attempt to be church for families who might want to meet Jesus, belong to their local church and bring up their children as Christians but can't cope with traditional Sunday morning church services.

It's a once-a-month time of creativity, worship and, very importantly, eating together. The first Messy Church began in 2004 when a group at St Wilfrid's in Cowplain near Portsmouth were frustrated because, as a church, they were hardly reaching any non-churchgoers with God's story. They decided very early on to try to do something for all ages together, partly from a desire to help families grow together in their walk of faith, and not see Christianity as something you grow out of when you're eleven.

If you'd like to know more about the new Peter Tavy Messy Church please contact David, Anna, Edward or Sandra (Tel. 810776 / 810343).

The next Messy Church will take place at Peter Tavy Methodist Church on THURSDAY 3rd MARCH, 4.30 - 6.30pm... and will continue on the first Thursday of every month.

Our first Messy Church evening was on February 4th and was very successful and greatly enjoyed by everyone who came along... and resulted in some very appealing gingerbread persons!



*David Dodd -
with his birthday
cake aglow with
candles - at our
first Messy Church*



M i n n o w s



Minnows meet every Friday in the Chapel between 10.00 and 11.30.

It is an opportunity for babies, pre-school children, mums, dads & mums-to-be from the Parish to play together and chat with a cuppa.



Visiting relatives with young ones are always welcome to join us too.

*The Minnows with a
special guest visitor
at their 2015
Christmas Party*

◀ Peter Tavy Youth Club ▶

The year ended with the AGM, games in the chapel followed by a film night and sleepover courtesy of David and Anna Dodd - THANK YOU! After a break for Christmas, the first couple of activities have already taken place, including an Indian themed cooking evening led by Claire Nail and an evening at Marjons climbing wall.

Future dates, meeting in the Chapel at 7pm are:

● **Friday February 26th**

● **Friday March 18th**

We are always on the look out for new ideas for the young people. If anyone has any skills, interests or activities that they would be happy to share with the Youth Club, please contact *Richard Walker* (810939).

Claire Nail with the keen Youth Club chefs



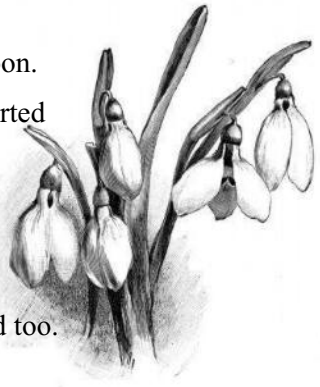
Early Spring or a strange Winter?

I've been looking on the farm and my Nanny's garden at Radge. I've spotted that early Spring could be coming soon.

Lambs are playing in the fields and the chickens have started to lay. The flowers are starting to flower. In Nanny's garden I have seen Wallflowers, Snapdragons, Daffodils, Snowdrops, Christmas Roses, Caffir Lillies, Primulas, Primroses, Elephant Ears, Periwinkles, Crocuses and Grape-hyacinths. My favourites are Snowdrops.

The weather is very warm for Winter, but sometimes cold too. Have a nice early Spring!

- Jodie Medland (Age 8)



VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Village Hall Chairman: Jayne Medland, (Radge Farm, 810277)

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

It's been a busy time since the last November. It must have been fate when I opened my big mouth by saying our finances were looking better... Within a short space of time, we had two major issues; a water leak in our mains supply pipe, and the electricity meter being wrongly set up. Thanks to Gill and Joe for their help, and apologies for the hassle this has caused them. But the supply pipe has now been replaced, and although we still await a new electricity meter, at least the old one has been set to the correct time of day to allow our new storage heaters to work properly! And the need to keep fund raising is clear.

Thanks also to Ange and Mary for organising a great coach trip to Truro.

The Darts and Skittles evening was great fun (we will now know how to set up the Hall for future such events so it needn't take as long next time!). A big thank you to Steve, Ali, Dick, Ange and David for carrying what seemed to be half of the contents of the shed in and out of the Hall. We raised just over £100 and saw several different faces, which was really good.

Hall bookings are still on the up, with birthday parties, the hockey quiz and even parachute packing among recent bookings! - *Jayne Medland, Chairman*



*Darts & Skittles Evening:
Left: Jim Jeffrey receives
the trophy from Chairman
Jayne as winner of the
Darts knock-out
competition after beating
runner-up Sue Thomas;
right: "Killer" Skittle
Winner Dick Nicklin and
runner-up Sandra Dodd.*



Village Hall AGM Wednesday 18th May, at 8.00pm, *(current committee members, please remember the meeting at 7.30pm, prior to the AGM).*

An opportunity for everyone to come along to share ideas about the Village Hall, how to make the best use of it, and improvements you'd like to see. Meet the committee and find out about the volunteers who keep the Hall running. While you won't be forced to join the committee, new members are very welcome!

Can you help? As previously mentioned, our wonderful long-standing Treasurer, Gill Hunt, is stepping down this year - and we will be in desperate need of someone to pick up the reins - if you could help us keep the Hall available for our whole community, please do get in touch!

“Three Steps to Heaven”

Our latest venture at Peter Tavy Village Hall, a 'Pop-Up' restaurant, has been a resounding success. This despite the fact that we had roads 'popping-up' and the heaviest rainfall and flooding for decades only hours before the event was due to start! In fact, most of the delicious beef casseroles were at one stage cut off from the Village Hall when the Colleybrook flooded the bridge outside the old garage. Carol Myiott very bravely waded through raging torrents after getting caught out whilst returning home from the hall where she had been preparing food. Once the road was again accessible it was decided to carry on with the evening's entertainment. Nearly all the diners managed to get to the hall, except those at Coxton and Sowtontown whose access routes were impassable.

Praise for the wonderful food, great atmosphere and a thoroughly enjoyable evening have been conveyed by those who kindly came to support us. Over £800 was raised making the whole event very worthwhile.

The list of people of people to thank is long and I apologise if I have inadvertently missed anyone out! So many, many thanks go to all of the following:

The initial team for getting the ball rolling and organising the event consisting of Jayne Medland, Carol Myiott, Angela Collins, Elaine Mackintosh, Mary Wheddon, Sandra Dodd and Tori Abel. All of the above cooked canapés, casseroles and desserts and set up the hall as well. Sylvia Preece, Caroline Le Mesurier and Alison Bullock made scrumptious desserts too. David Dodd, Jess Medland and Patrick Cashell helped setting up too. Jess also did the table lights and helped with waitressing and clearing up. She was ably joined on the night by a wonderful team consisting of Ruth, Ben and Megan Jenkins, Alison Bullock, Alison, Charlotte and Imogen Able. We are grateful to Peter Tavy Methodist Chapel for the loan of equipment.

The band 'Evolution' kindly volunteered to give up their time and travel from 'over the border' to play for us. This was much appreciated.

The 'Pop-Up' restaurant would have not been successful without such great team work or without the support of those who came along to try it out!! Thank you all for helping to keep the community spirit of Peter Tavy alive and very much kicking. Please remember to check the Piper to see what might 'pop-up' next!!!

- Jayne Medland

Coming soon to the Hall...



A fun night out for everyone.

★ CASH PRIZES ★ FANTASTIC COMPANY ★ GREAT DRAW

Refreshments available - or BYO

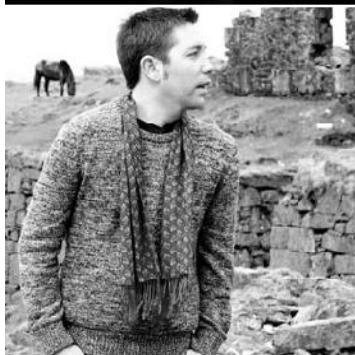


Saturday 5th March
7.30 pm

In aid of the Village Hall

Villages In Action

Wow! What a show Juan and Glenn from **Synergy**, the incredible guitar and voice flamenco duo, put on for us back in November. Their amazing musicianship, beautiful playing and singing and their wonderful anecdotes and humour kept the audience enthralled. I was inundated with requests for tickets and was sold out by the Wednesday before the show - and I can see why. We are so lucky to have such quality performers coming to our hall.



Our next show will be on **Saturday 12th March**, featuring the ever popular **Jim Causley**. Jim is a renowned Devon-based folk singer and musician; he became involved with traditional music from a young age via his family, the local folk scene and a historical tradition of wassailing in his home village of Whimble. Five times BBC Radio 2 Folk Award nominee, Jim Causley is a singer/musician who is passionate about traditional song and particularly that of his native West Country - he performed his 'Pride of the moor' on BBC Countryfile's Dartmoor Special last summer and was interviewed by John Craven! He also appeared in the BBC 4 documentary series 'Outlaws'.

A skilled entertainer, Jim is well-known for his natural gift for interpreting traditional song, for his deep, rich voice which belies his years and for his relaxed and playful stage presence. He will have just released his new album 'Forgotten Kingdom' in February, featuring his own SW-centric songwriting, so his show with us will comprise a lot of this beautiful new material, as well as some traditional material and his Charley Causley (his relative!) poem settings.

We understand that Jim has a very wide following so are expecting a big demand for tickets again (we already have 20 tickets booked!). So do please book soon to avoid disappointment!

Jim Causley Saturday 12th March 2016 7.30pm Village Hall

Tickets from Dawn on 810552 or Mary on 810123

Adult: £7.50 Concession: £6 Child: £3.50 Family (2 adults, 2 children): £20

Details of other not too far away shows can be found on the V in A website www.villagesinaction.co.uk or you can pick up a Performance Programme at the Tourist Information Centre in Tavistock Post Office. Some fairly local shows include 'Flute and Harp Fantasia' in Sheepstor St Leonard's Church on March 4th; 'An evening with Mervyn Stutter' in Lydford on March 11th; 'Head in the Clouds' at Milton Abbot on March 9th.

- Dawn Sherrell

Something Else

Having thoroughly enjoyed the 'Pop Up' evening in the Village Hall, seductively presented as "Three Steps to Heaven", I felt I had to pen a few words as a nod to the writer of that old song title. Of course I'm talking about Eddie Cochran, one of the early stars of the Rock 'n' Roll era which several of us old rockers in Peter Tavy grew up in.

He was from the mid west of America and by 1960 was already a big name having recorded hits like 'Summertime Blues', 'C'mon Everybody' and 'Somethin' Else'. So when he came to the UK that year his good looks, low voice and gifted guitar playing got everybody going. He'd already starred in a film *Untamed Youth* and I suppose that just about summed it all up.

After performing at the Bristol Hippodrome, he and Gene Vincent hired a taxi to get back to London. Tragically that Ford Consul went out of control in Chippenham and Eddie lost his life. 'Three Steps to Heaven' was released shortly after his death and went straight to Number 1.

Almost everybody who's anybody has covered his songs and now he's been recognised in the consciousness of our village all these years on.

Question is, What's next as a theme?
'Food fit for a King' maybe?

Now that would be something else.

- Tom Roskilly



KNIT, CRAFT AND NATTER

This new group is
continuing to meet on the
third Monday morning of each month

If you enjoy knitting - or any form of crafting which you can do while enjoying a chat with friends and a cuppa - then come along for a sociable morning of working and chatting together, in the

VILLAGE HALL

from 10.00am - 12.30pm

Come along and join us!

Future dates are:

● **Mon. 15th Feb** ● **Mon 21st March** ● **Mon 18th April**

For more information, contact Ruth Boswell on 810687.



Patrick's PERAMBULATIONS

A black silhouette of a person walking two dogs. The person is in the center, walking towards the right. To their left is a dog, and to their right is another dog. The entire graphic is set against a light gray background that is part of the header banner.

Since the clocks fell back in October, and the November edition of *The Peter Tavy Piper*, I am sorry to say that I have not set foot on the Moor. I think you will quickly realise the reasons for my apparent laziness. With shorter days, wretched weather, the festivities of Christmas and the New Year and the foulest of colds, with persistent cough - nothing could induce me to set out.

Healthwise, I am nearly back to normal but the recovery period has been tediously long and, still, there appears to be little improvement in the weather. However, there is good news to report about *The Perambulation of the Forest of Dartmoor* by my dear dogs, who missed out on that walk which the Peter Tavy Perambulators completed in February 2011. At the time I had said that it was a pity that I had not proposed to do this walk whilst they were still young and active. I then had the idea of asking my letter-boxing friends if they would be prepared to take them round, separately, the route taken by the Knights in 1240. With a stamp made for each dog and a visitors' book in a plastic box, I recruited 30 letter-boxers willing to collect, carry and re-site either Poppy or Whatnot around the 15 points as named by the Knights on both the North Moor and the South Moor. I controlled the Perambulation by asking each letter-boxer to send me the clue as to where he or she had sited the box; I then sent it to another letter-boxer and so on....

Poppy started on the South Moor, at a site I chose above Dartmeet, and was found and taken to a new site on 6th November 2011. Whatnot began his journey on the North Moor at Whitaburrow and was taken to a new site on 5th November 2011. For this part of the Perambulation, I had given the 'movers' freedom to choose where the next site would be and this, I hoped, would fit in with their proposed letter-boxing expedition. There was, thus, no timescale and no pressure and everything, I hoped, would go well, although I couldn't help wondering if, and when, I would see the dogs again!

On 13th May 2013, Whatnot arrived back at Whitaburrow but Poppy's return to Dartmeet was delayed for several reasons until 26th August 2013. Messages in the visitors' books were all very enthusiastic - a 'brilliant idea'; 'nice to be part of the adventure'.

For the second part of each dog's walk, I decided that they should follow the original clockwise direction around the other section of the Moor. In theory, this should have seen them being moved more rapidly over a shorter distance. I took Whatnot up to the Warren House Inn and sited the box at the Head of the Wallabrook, which is South of the road by Soussons Plantation. He was collected

there on 29th September 2013. Poppy, now travelling on the North Moor, I sited at Rundlestone and she was collected on 5th October 2013. The 'movers' kept to the same section of the Moor and, despite a rather long wait, were mostly happy to carry the box on as directed. Unfortunately, some had to drop out but others stepped in to ensure that each dog returned to his or her starting place.

Whatnot returned to a site below North Hessary Tor and I collected him on 5th March 2015. Poppy, again held up by taking an alternative route, arrived at King's Oven on 22nd December 2015. Both boxes and their contents were in perfect order, which speaks volumes for the way they were looked after, hidden and carried around the Bounds of the Forest. Considering that this was an entirely voluntary exercise, I praise all those involved, especially when the weather was very wet and cold for their help and kindness on several occasions one or both dogs went to the home of a mover 'to rest and dry off!'

- *Patrick Cashell.*

PETER TAVY INN

Locals' Evening!

Jo & Chris at the Inn are offering us another chance to all get together and enjoy good company and good food...

on **Thursday 10th March 2016.**

Fixed-price menu - £8.95 for one course or £11.95 for two courses.

Always popular, so please book - pop in or Tel. 810348.



QUIZ NIGHTS...

are held at the Inn each month on a Wednesday evening, starting at 8pm.

Forthcoming dates are:

► **Wed 17th February** ► **Wed 16th March** ► **Wed 20th April**

There is 20% off food prices for quiz participants eating on the night. Teams can be up to 6 members, and entry will be £2 per person. There are cash prices, and the remaining 25% of the takings will be donated to a local charity. If would like to recommend a local charity which could benefit, please contact Chris and Jo.

Opening Hours

Just a quick reminder that we open all day for drinks from 12noon on Saturdays and Sundays. We also open all day from 12noon Monday to Friday during School Holidays.

We're sure that all the Piper readers will join us in sending warm wishes to our great friend and neighbour Angela Larcombe, who was so badly affected by the recent deluge. We hope that her home can be restored, so that she is once again back here with us all in the community. However, well before the recent catastrophe, Angela had already sent us thoughts on....

GETTING PLASTERED...

I write this with a plaster on my finger. I am not looking for sympathy. I won't over dramatise the situation, nobody was leaning over me saying 'clear the theatre nurse, this will need at least 43 stitches' - no, it was just a tiresome nick, done when taking the lid off the recycling box.

But it was one of those long narrow cuts which promptly bleeds everywhere. (Sorry, if you are of a nervous disposition you may prefer to turn to a more soothing page in the Piper).

In no time there was a trail of blood through the back door and round the corner to where I keep a rather inadequate first aid box. But I knew there were plasters in it.

Holding the bleeding finger aloft, I attempted to tear the paper wrapping off with the other hand and my teeth.

By this time I was expecting a Scene of Crimes Officer to arrive and excitedly circle all the blood stains. 'Carnage here, Guv, call out the Regional Crime Squad!.'

By the time I got as far as the actual plaster, which was now well mangled, my blood pressure was probably sky high. Or does it go down if you are actually leaking gallons of the stuff?

At last I managed to wrap it round the top bit of the cut and clutching a tissue round the rest of it, set about wiping up the evidence, not wanting to frighten the postman in the morning. Even the dog had spatters on her fur collected as she stood underneath me, wondering what strange game we were playing. If I had had the sense I could have said biscuit and held the plaster under her nose, she would have had the wrapper off in no time.

Good job I wasn't having to open one of those heavy duty brittle plastic packets - guaranteed trip to A and E, those are.

Plastic wrappers seem to be on everything, even if the thing inside has a perfectly good plastic wrap of its own. And as for the single lunchbox banana, encased in polythene

My black bag rubbish consists almost entirely of largely unnecessary packaging.

If not positively dangerous, modern packing can also be frustrating. Have you come across those cardboard boxes with the useful tear strip? Great idea. But where do the dispatch people put their label? Right across the middle of it.

At least cardboard is recyclable. Must be careful how I put it in the box though.



PETER TAVY COMMUNITY HYDROPOWER GROUP

On 28th January, PTCH organised a public meeting at the Village Hall to give everyone the opportunity to hear an update on the progress of the Feasibility Study being carried out by the chosen consultants, Hydromatch, to question the consultants on their work to date and to give them valuable feedback.

There was an excellent turnout, with around 40 people present from Peter Tavy village. After introductory words from Harry White, acting Chairman of PTCH, Hydromatch consultants Phil Maher and Hertha Wood presented the findings of their initial scoping study and opened up the meeting to the floor. A vigorous exchange of questions resulted on a wide range of topics.

Jodie Giles from RegenSW (who have supported the Hydropower initiative from the very beginning) then spoke regarding community share offers and community benefits, also stimulating a whole range of interesting questions from the audience.

The consultants have taken the feedback on board and it was agreed that there will be a follow up public presentation of the full feasibility study later in the spring. In the meantime, they offered to make themselves available to clarify any issues which may concern villagers or where additional information is required. They have shared their contact details (which can be found on the website at <http://petertavyhydro.org.uk/>) and in response to a suggestion from Edward Dodd, have offered to hold an open 'surgery' (at a date to be scheduled shortly), where they will make themselves available in the Village Hall for residents to drop in for a one-to-one discussion.

The draft feasibility study meanwhile, is available to download from the web site, together with a 2-page summary. Thanks to the consultants and to everyone who came along to take part, it was fantastic to have such a response.

Finally, several people have expressed an interest in joining the PTCH committee and the committee is very happy to welcome their input and involvement. Contact PTCH on info@petertavyhydro.org or via the website.

PUNS to PONDER

- I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. It's impossible to put down.
- I used to be a banker, but I lost interest
- My friend's bakery burned down last night. Now his business is toast.
- Have you ever tried to eat a clock? It's very time consuming.

Donna's Deliberations

I'm just watching Dragons' Den. For those who don't know, this is a TV programme on which hopeful entrepreneurs approach well-heeled and influential business people to ask for investment in their businesses. The current hopeful is selling hard-boiled eggs (yes, you read that aright), painted bright colours, at £1.59 for two (you read that aright, too). Apparently these sell like - well, hot eggs - all over Europe and he thinks it's time we had them here.

One of the 'Dragons' asks why anyone should want to spend this kind of money when they could just boil an egg at home. The entrepreneur answers that it is no different from buying a sandwich, which many people do every day. The dragon doesn't agree, but I do.

I am constantly amazed by the foods people buy that they could so easily prepare at home. Not things like bread and cakes, although they could, but these do take time and a measure of skill, which not everyone has - especially time. Nor even ready meals, although I have more difficulty with these - partly because I've never had one yet that didn't disappoint me, but also because they so often contain ingredients the home cook just wouldn't use. Emulsifiers, for instance - I've never knowingly added an emulsifier in my life. To be truthful, I don't even know what they are. Can you buy them in packets or pots? Which aisle would they be in? And things like niacin and lecithin. Where do you get these? Herbs and spices, or with the sugars and baking powders? I wouldn't know where to start looking.

Fortunately, those of us still willing to slave over a hot stove don't have to search. These things occur, miraculously, in the ingredients we already use. They're vitamins which can be found in - oh, Brussels sprouts, carrots, that kind of thing. You know - vegetables. Salads. Fruits. Things usually found right at the entrance of most supermarkets, or in entire shops specially for their sale. And these vitamins don't have to be put into the vegetables and fruit. They just happen - naturally. What's more, like the eggs, they come cheaper this way.

So why, when these raw ingredients are readily available and cost less to buy, do we even bother with the ready meal cabinet? Well, it's Time again, isn't it. It takes time to peel potatoes, scrub carrots, shell peas and string beans. It takes time to cook them all, time to put mashed potato and meat together as a cottage pie, it even takes time (though not much) to make a sandwich or boil an egg. And Time, even though in the last resort it is all we have, is just what most of us don't have enough of.

But is it really quicker to go into a shop, choose a sandwich and queue to pay for it than to throw together a couple of slices of bread and some ham or cheese at home? Is the five minutes taken to boil your egg really slower than buying one ready boiled, even though painted a pretty colour?

I was once standing at the supermarket cabinet holding foods reduced in price because they'd be out of date next day, when a young man turned to me and said, 'Look at this! Pre-cooked jacket potatoes! Whoever buys these, when all you need do is shove it in the oven and forget about it for an hour?'

We both stared into the cabinet and then looked at each other and laughed as he said exactly what I had been thinking. - that now neither of us could buy anything, because of what the other might think! And we knew that in the time we'd been standing there, if we had been at home, we could easily have boiled an egg, made a sandwich or popped a potato into the oven. Possibly all three.

I do wonder sometimes if we really prefer walking around supermarkets and standing in checkout queues buying sandwiches that cost several pounds or hard boiled eggs at 80p each when we could be at home, using our precious time to boil eggs and make sandwiches with ingredients we've chosen ourselves. I do think the 'Dragon' missed the point when he said the egg wasn't the same as a sandwich. It's just the same. It's a convenience food too far, and simply dressing it up with purple paint and a smart plastic container (adding, like the sandwich packaging, to the non-degradable waste we are already hurling about our planet) won't make it any more than what it is. It's just a hard boiled egg, which would take five minutes to prepare at home.

According to the entrepreneur, these are selling in their millions in Europe. But he walked away without an investment here and I can only feel that in this matter, at least, somebody showed better sense.

- Donna Baker

January 2016

Remember the fishermen, who fished all day, and never caught a thing,
And moaned to Jesus in the boat, 'they had nothing home to bring',
Then Jesus said, 'go cast your nets', and you shall have your wish,
So this they did, their nets were full, of far, far too many fish.

So as we start another year, we should make a resolution,
For what we had this year has proved, wasn't the solution,
When we have a drought on hand, don't just pray for rains,
Should have prayed for just enough, so it doesn't block the drains.

Some idle twit last autumn, said we needed much more rain,
Rain we've had a' plenty, now, we need a bigger drain,
So be careful what you wish for, when you say your prayers,
We don't want feast or famine, just enough from the one who cares.

- Peter Tinson

Thank You...

A simple 'thank you' seems such an inadequate word to say to all the folk who were at Mary's funeral, not forgetting those who for various reasons were unable to attend, but who sent messages of sympathy. It was not an easy time for us, but the support and encouragement we received meant so much. There was evident love and affection for Mary that made it an unforgettable day in so many ways.
Thank you. - John Phillpotts



TOR AND TAVY W.I.

We have had an interesting time since our last report to the Piper. In July, we had a demonstration of Origami from a very inspirational lady. She had undergone a back operation and been

restricted to lying on her back for months, unable to do very much so she decided to teach herself a new skill and from that she now visits organisations such as our to pass on her skills. She has lots of different ideas and taught us to make flowers out of paper, these could be of various colours and designs which could be used to make decorations that will last.

In August we welcomed Angie who is a Reiki healer. This is a very controversial subject but Angie changed a lot of opinions the evening that she visited us and even the sceptical amongst us were amazed at the demonstration that she performed on one of our members, who willingly acted as her “patient”. On talking to the “patient” after the healing she said she had been very hot and noticed a welcome difference to a part of her body in which she had been having some discomfort. This led to a very lively discussion between Angie and the members and some very interesting facts on Reiki.

September is a beautiful time of year to be out in the countryside and we were fortunate to be able to welcome Paul Rendell, who is a Dartmoor Guide, to speak to us this month about the secret life of the Tamar Valley. He had lots of slides with him of all the different species of birds and animals that live in the Valley and it amazed us to find out how many there were. He talked to us about the migration of birds and how all the different animals adapted to living together. Paul was kept on his toes answering many questions from members who were keen to know more of our local area and its wildlife from a man who certainly knew his subject. An interesting evening.

Food seems to be an integral part of any WI and in October we were visited by Rob Wall, a Chef at a top Devon Pub/Restaurant. Brentor Hall has a good kitchen and Rob put it to good use. He cooked 5 dishes, sweet and savoury and demonstrated to us how they were cooked and all the time he was talking to us about the restaurant business and the highs, lows and clientele that he has come

across. Naturally there were tasters and these were beautifully served by Rob after his dishes were all cooked. There were obviously Blue Peter moments and some dishes had been made earlier for our tastings!!!! Needless to say we had a full house that month and we all thoroughly enjoyed the demonstration and Rob's lively chat.

December saw members out in the gardens cutting greenery and collecting baubles and ribbon from their Christmas boxes to bring to the November meeting. Our guest this month was demonstrating Xmas Wreaths/Table decorations. The hall was full of sweet smelling foliage and there were flowers, florists wire, coloured ribbon, coloured xmas decorations. The oasis we used were supplied by Sue, our demonstrator who showed us how to make different designs and then let us be creative ourselves, we were very pleased with the results and had a lot of fun.



Taylors in Tavistock was the venue for our Christmas meal on December 3rd. We were seated in the Kings Room overlooking the front of the building, which was very nice as we were able to have an enjoyable evening without disturbing other diners. There were 24 of us and the food and service was excellent, it was a lovely way to start off the Christmas festivities. Thank you Taylors.

It seems a long time from early December until we meet again on January 28th when we shall be back at the hall in Brentor for our annual Quiz evening hosted by our President, Trish Wall and her husband John. We have teams of 4 and hope that this year we shall have some visitors from other local WI's. February will see us line dancing with Janet Broombridge and in March we will be visited by Tom Sobey, a Dartmoor Guide, April will see us learning about plants in our garden and planned are a Caribbean cookery evening and a visit from Quicks cheeses.

If you are interested in joining us for any of these or maybe other evenings in 2016 please contact Trish 810115, Lucie 810840 or Judi 614198 or just come along to the hall where you will be made very welcome. We meet on the 4th Thursday of the month from 7.30 in Brentor Village Hall.

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 dates for the next few months are:

Wed 16th March; Wed 13th April; Wed 11th May



The van carries a range of books for adults, teenagers and young children, including Large Print titles. It is free to join - just bring along details confirming your address. For more details ring 0845 155 1001 or visit www.devon.gov.uk/libraries

MARY TAVY & PETER TAVY W. I. NEWS

2016 has made an excellent start! Firstly, our much loved and well-used Coronation Hall in Mary Tavy is to have a new kitchen! Well done to the Hall Committee for all their efforts to get this project under way. All the kitchen contents are packed up, and before our meeting, there was a moment of panic and a frantic search when the all important teapot could not be found! Luckily someone knew where it was, so the meeting was able to go ahead without a game of hunt the teapot!

Almost all our members were able to attend and we had three visitors to enjoy an interesting and entertaining talk and demonstration by Penny Blackmore of The Hat Studio. No one browsing round a hat shop could have any idea of the work that goes into creating a 'designer hat' or know about the materials used for example 'sinamay'. I can only describe it as a stiff mesh in many lovely colours, which is made of banana leaf fibre, and can be stretched and shaped on a block for the crown of the hat, and otherwise manipulated to make the brim and trimmings. Ribbons, felt and feathers also can be curled and twisted to make trimmings. Penny was full of praise for our young Royals who show designer hats with great style, and who have done wonders for the millinery trade; small ivory coloured hats first seen at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge went on to sell out completely, totalling £37,000!

Machine made cheaper hats come on the market copying the special designer ones but, if you want the real thing, you will have to pay several hundred pounds. Penny had brought a number of hats in a variety of styles and materials, and we all had a wonderful time trying on and admiring our appearances in the mirror! Penny is about to start workshops and a number of members thought that they would like to learn how to make trimmings - though a complete hat might be a step too far! Penny was thanked by Jane Williams, who looked very good in one of the hats!

Janet Clare and Di Broughton served tea and cake very skilfully, in spite of the kitchen arrangements being different.

The members had studied the Resolutions, so voting took place quite quickly. Jenny Roe gave a short recommendation of the Resolution to give heart screening to all young people to prevent sudden cardiac death. This screening is already carried out in some schools, but it should be generally available up to the age of 35. The voting papers were collected and the Secretary will forward them.

Four people will go to Tor and Tavy's Quiz evening, and tickets have been requested for two teams at the County Quiz.

Liesel Fox and Jenny Roe are starting a walking group nothing too far to start with! Denise is investigating the possibilities of a summer outing to the American Museum at Bath.

The raffle was won by Trish Evans and birthday posies went to Margaret Hobbs and Di Broughton. Special thanks to Peter Broughton for helping with getting out and putting away chairs and tables.

Next month's meeting, same time, same place, is Drive Safer for Longer: this is an open meeting anyone interested in brushing up on their driving skills is most welcome to come along and have tea and cake.

- Barbara Weeks, President 01822 810697

Mary Tavy & Peter Tavy WI meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month in the Coronation Hall at 2pm

Tom's On the Run again...

Our "chip-eating Tom French" is off running again! This time it's 26 miles as he aims to complete the London Marathon in April.

He is running to raise money for the **Pulmonary Hypertension Association UK**, as his cousin Jo suffers from PH, alongside lymphatic cancer.

If you would like to support Tom, donations can be made via Dave and Maggie, or through Tom's Just Giving page:

<https://www.justgiving.com/FrenchiedoesTheLondon/>

PUNS and More...

While we're featuring some puns as fillers in this issue, here are a few more puns and "one liners" from the great *Milton Jones*...

- I worked as a doctor for the World Health Organisation. I didn't mean to, I thought I was auditioning for Doctor Who.
- The pollen count, now that's a difficult job. Especially if you've got hay fever.
- People are hiding money offshore and you've got to really know what you're doing with that. 'Cos I fell out of the boat 6 times.
- Militant feminists; I take my hat off to them. They don't like that.
- Health officials have shut down the village fete. Apparently there was an outbreak of tombola.
- Years ago I used to supply Filofaxes for the Mafia. Yes, I was involved in very organised crime
- My grandfather is always saying that in the old days people could leave their back doors open. Which is probably why his submarine sank.
- I used to work in a supermarket. It was my job to hand out samples of things for people to taste. However, I was asked to leave after the little cups of bleach incident.



A word from your local National Park Ranger.....

The maelstrom that was the Christmas and New Year period of weather seems to have subsided for the time being thankfully.

I took a walk up onto Oke Tor, along Belstone Ridge and down to Cullever steps on the 30th December partly to blow the cobwebs out and partly to have a look down into Taw Marsh

to see the impact of all the rain we had over the previous few days. The River Taw seemed to have sprung a whole new series of arterial tributaries feeding into it, looking down from the ridge into the marsh whilst being beaten up by the screaming wind provided an exhilarating end to the year. There was no-one else about, I must have been mad!



Early 2016 brings opportunities to look at some of the outstanding issues on Public Rights of Way that have been left from last year. I am taking the opportunity to dig out a few drains, renew a few signposts and generally address some of the tidying up of gates and stiles that is needed. A great opportunity to work off the seasonal excess with a spade and iron bar. There are already things coming up in the next few months that have been confirmed, including a talk at the Museum of Dartmoor Life in April and a day's volunteering opportunity for local Ramblers Groups in March. This year's Safety on Dartmoor Day date has changed, and will now be held at Lydford Sports Field on Saturday 28th May. The date has been changed partly to avoid clashing with other local shows and partly to hopefully encourage some attendance and involvement with local schools. Other activities that are on the horizon are a co-ordinated tackling of Japanese Knotweed in and around Mary Tavy with the Jubilee Group, and the collective renewing of some of the gate latches running along the A386 between Blackdown/Gibbett and Kingsett Down.

Ten Tors training will start in earnest over the next few weeks once again, so our message about ground nesting birds and the restricted areas associated will be once again going out loud and clear to the groups. Part of the weekend patrolling will be based around making sure that these areas are being left alone, especially as we get closer to Spring.

So, as always, please do not hesitate to give me a ring if you have any issues regarding the Rights of Way, or indeed if you have any other enquiries regarding the things I or the wider DNPA get involved with. - **Rob Taylor**

Mobile: 07711 104542. Email: rtaylor@dartmoor.gov.uk

Patrick's Competition

WIN A STAR PRIZE!

renew

Some regular entrants to my Competition clearly had too many other things to do over Christmas to enter **Dartmoor Tors Part 3**. But I received three entries, all scoring 6/10. Well done for trying to Bill & Noreen Lane, Elaine Mackintosh and to Heather Louise.

The answers were (with help for cryptic):

1. Arch (Marble Arch in London)
2. Wind
3. Down (opposite of up)
4. Little Hound Tor (Puppy to indicate Little)
5. Hen
6. Mel
7. Kes
8. Hartland
9. Green
10. Luckey (sounds like lucky - fortunate)

And so onto the last of these, (I think)... Dartmoor Tors Part 4.

1. No denial here?
2. It sounds as if you may need a prescription to visit.
3. The Latin source of law.
4. The ideal height on which to greet the rising sun.
5. We hear Swedish Giants deserve to be here!
6. Combines with feather to describe game animals and birds.
7. Just the spot for a glass of red wine!
8. It sounds a visit here may frighten you.
9. Old Nick's abode.
10. Gentlemen, you may woo a young lady here

Good Luck! Have Fun! Have a Go! Enter!

Answers on a postcard, by e-mail or on a scrap of paper to me at Brook Cottage.
(gpwcashell@btinternet.com) by **Friday 1st April 2016**.

Patrick Cashell

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THE WEEK

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regular events

SUNDAY

9.30am (Check in Church porch for details of dates) Holy Communion - St Peter's Church

2.45pm Junior Church, Methodist Church
(term-time) (Torie Abel 810264 or Sandra Dodd 810343)

4.00pm Service, Methodist Church
(6.30pm from 3rd April)

MONDAY

10-12am (3rd Mon of month) - Knit & Natter, V Hall

7.30pm Bellringing practice, St Peter's Church

TUESDAY

c.10.45am Ring and Ride Bus to Tavistock*
(returns from Tavistock c.12.45am).
Older & disabled passengers -
book on 01822 618028

WEDNESDAY

10.00 - (monthly) Mobile Library calls at the
10.30am bottom of Church Lane

Mornings Art Group, Village Hall

THURSDAY

2.00pm (2nd Thursday each month) Mary Tavy &
Peter Tavy WI. Usually Mary Tavy
Coronation Hall.(Barbara Weeks 810697)

7.30pm (4th Thursday in month) Tor & Tavy WI
Brentor Village Hall (Trish - 810115)

FRIDAY

10.00am "Minnows" (Parent/toddler group) in
Chapel.

10.45am Bus to Tavistock from Peter Tavy -
No. 95*(Departs: Village Hall, returns at 13.15
from opposite Bedford Hotel in Tavistock)

7.00 - (Alternate Fridays) Youth Club

9.00pm Contact: Richard 810939

8.00 - Scottish Country Dancing, Village Hall -

10.00pm (Patrick Cashell 810918 for details)

NB: The Parish Council meets in the Chapel at 7.30pm on
the second Wednesday of each month - see notice board in
Bus Shelter for information.

**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 (Plymouth CityBus Service No. 46 - contact
Tel. 01752 662271).*

*For all public transport information Contact Traveline SW
(0871 200 22 33). Please report any problems with the
No.95 bus to Devon Bus on 01392 382800.*

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Steve Carreck 01822 810868

Peter Tavy Chapel

The Dodd Family 01822 810343

01822 810776

St Peter's Church

Ch.wardens - Peter Tinson 01822 810314

Angela Collins 01822 810243

Local West Devon Councillor

Terry Pearce 01822 810648

Local Devon County Councillor

Kevin Ball 0870 377879

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National Rail Enquiries 03457 48 49 50

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Devon County Council 0845 155 1015

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0800 80 70 60

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Crimestoppers 0800 555111

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Trading Standards 03454 040506

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