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PETER TAVY VILLAGE FAYRE

Bank Holiday Monday

26th August 2019 | Opens at 2.00pm

Fun for all at our traditional village fayre

Our Village day! Please come along & lend a hand...

Friday 16th August - BUNTING EVENING

The flags go up! Meet at the Village Hall at 6.30pm

Friday 23rd August - COCONUT SHY RAISING

Meet at the Village Hall at 7.00pm



Saturday 24th August - If it's going to be a wet fayre day...

Watch out for details - if needed, we'll have to put the Marquee up!

Monday 26th August - FAYRE DAY

9.00am - Start setting up

12.45 / 1.00pm - Peter Tavy Plod & Fun Run (*see page 9*)

2.00pm - Fayre opens

5.00pm - Tidying away

7.00pm - Pasties and Quiz in the Hall

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What's On?

IN PETER TAVY

August

Weds 7th	7.00pm	Fitness Class - first meeting (<i>see p.21</i>)
Wed 14th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library Calls, Church Lane
	7.00pm	Fitness Class, Village Hall
Thurs 15th	3.00 - 7.00pm	Messy Church Fun evening (<i>see p. 12 & posters</i>)
Fri 16th	6.30pm	Meet at Village Hall to put up the Fayre bunting
Mon 19th	10.00am -12.30	Knit Craft and Natter, Village Hall
Fri 23rd	7.00pm	Meet at the Village Hall to put up the Coconut Shy
Mon 26th	9.00am	Start setting up for...
	Opens 2.00pm	Peter Tavy Village Fayre
	12.45 & 1.00pm	Start of the Peter Tavy Plod & Fun Run (<i>see p.9</i>)
	7.00pm	Quiz and Pasties, Village Hall
Tues 27th	6.45pm	Circular Footpath walk - meet at Village Hall (<i>p.15</i>)

September

Thurs 5th	4.30-6.30pm	Messy Church in the Methodist Church
Tues 10th	7.30pm	Whist Drive, Village Hall
Weds 11th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library calls, bottom of Church Lane
Thurs 12th	12 - 1.30pm	Soup and dessert Lunches, Methodist Church
Thurs 12th	7.30pm	St Peter's Church PCC meeting, Edgecombe
Sat 14th	10am - 5pm	St Peter's Church Open Day (<i>see p.18</i>) followed by
	5.00pm	Buffet tea in Village Hall
Sat 14th	7.30pm	American Square Dance in the Barn (<i>see p.17</i>)
Sat 15th		Harvest in the Barn (<i>watch for posters with details.</i>)
Mon 16th	10am -12.30pm	Knit, Craft and Natter, Village Hall
Weds 18th	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn

October

Tues 1st	7.30pm	Working in the Prison Service, talk in Village Hall
Weds. 2nd	7.00pm	Harvest Thanksgiving service, St. Peter's, followed by
	8.15pm	Harvest supper in the Village Hall (<i>see p.19</i>)
Thurs 3rd	4.30-6.30pm	Messy Church in the Methodist Church
Tues 8th	7.30pm	Whist Drive, Village Hall
Weds 9th	10 - 10.30am	Mobile Library Calls, Church Lane (<i>Provisional</i>)
Thurs 10th	12-1.30pm	Soup and dessert Lunches, Methodist Church
Weds 16th	8.00pm	Quiz Night, Peter Tavy Inn
Sat 19th	7.30 pm	Lily Neill - Harp concert, Village Hall (<i>see p.16</i>)
Sun 20th	3.00pm	Joint Family Service at St Peters
Mon 21st	10am -12.30pm	Knit Craft and Natter, Village Hall
Tues 22nd	7.00-9.00pm	Needle Felting Class, Village Hall (<i>see p.15</i>)
Fri 25th - Sun 27th		"Wandering Thread" Exhibition - Hall & Chapel (<i>p.25</i>)
Sat 26th		Deanery Ringing Festival Day

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! Please let us have any dates and events for the next "Piper" (covering November to early February 2019) by Friday 12th October 2018. If you can supply your text as a "Word" or "RTF" file, 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 welcome your hand-written entries too!

So.. It's coming around again... Just a couple of weeks and the Village Fayre will be with us again! Don't miss out on this great community day - if you haven't yet volunteered or "been volunteered" to help, please do come along and get involved on the day and in the preparations beforehand. We're hoping for good weather on August Bank Holiday Monday, but if not, we'll need to call on as many 'willing volunteers' as possible to put up the village marquee in advance - watch out for an urgent appeal. As ever, there's plenty more coming up in the parish - the Messy Church Fun Evening; St Peter's Open Day; a genuine Barn Dance and Harvest celebrations... Why not try Dave Coles' new Fitness Classes in the Village Hall (*see p.21*) to build yourself up ready to take it all on?!

Sadly, this issue sees a farewell from one of our star contributors - Angela Larcombe is setting aside her pen (or mouse and keyboard). We know many readers will really miss her regular contributions to our pages. But she has laid down a challenge to the younger generation - who will follow in her path and bring us some creative writing for future issues?

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

NEW FITNESS CLASSES in the VILLAGE HALL

Start 7.00pm Wednesday 7th August - *see p.21*

COMING SOON TO PETER TAVY - The MEGA WEEKEND...

Saturday 14th September - Sunday 15th

ST. PETER'S CHURCH OPEN DAY

10.00am - 5.00pm

c.3.00pm - Walk

5.00pm - Buffet tea
in the Hall

See page 18

Genuine
**AMERICAN
SQUARE DANCE**
in the Dodds' Barn
7.30pm - 10.30pm

See page 17

PETER TAVY
METHODIST CHURCH

**HARVEST in
the BARN**

*See page 12
and watch for posters*

Monday 26th August

PETER TAVY VILLAGE FAYRE

Don't Forget Your Teddy Bear!

DARTMOOR
TEDDY BEARS'
DANGEROUS
SPORTS
ASSOCIATION
19th Annual
Meeting 2019

APOLLO 11
1969-2019
50TH ANNIVERSARY

PETER TAVY VILLAGE FAYRE

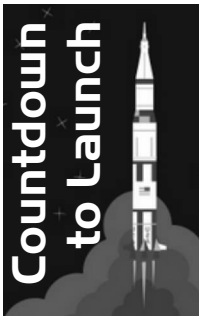
Contacts:

Steve Carreck (810868); **David Dodd** (810776) or **Peter Tinson** (810314).

Gird up your loins! The Village Fayre is approaching fast, our community day when we welcome visitors - and seek to raise vital funds to be split equally between the Village Hall, St Peter's and Peter Tavy Methodist Church. With no "commercial" stalls, every penny raised goes to village funds.

Thanks to everyone who's been along to the planning meetings, and for all the offers of help - we look forward to welcoming as many parishioners as possible to come along and join friends and neighbours on this special day in our Village life. We need help for advance preparations; help during the day, and also help to tidy away after our visitors depart...Please do come along and join us - if you haven't already been "volunteered" or asked to help, there's still plenty to get involved with.

And in this 50th anniversary year of the first manned landing on the moon, don't forget this year's "SPACE" theme for the fayre.



If you can spare some time, please do come along and help out...

Friday 16th August - BUNTING EVENING

Help to string up the flags around the centre of the Village to advertise the imminent Fayre - meet at the Hall at 6.30pm.

Friday 23rd August - COCONUT SHY RAISING

Join us to help put up the Coconut Shy in the Village Hall grounds at 7.00pm.

Monday 26th August - FAYRE DAY

9.00am - Strong and able-bodied volunteers needed to get things set up... As the morning goes on, we'll need as much assistance as possible from everyone...

1.00pm - Start of the 15th Peter Tavy Plod and fun run - see page x for details.

2.00pm - The Fayre opens. As many volunteers as possible needed for the stalls and games, refreshments - and everything else!

5.00pm - Once again, we need lots of volunteers (including the "strong and able-bodied" mentioned above!) to help tidy up and put everything away - before..

7.00pm - The Legendary **Post-Fayre Pasties and Quiz** evening in the Hall (*with all-new Question Masters!*) - a chance to unwind... With refreshments, (*and BYO!*)

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SPECIAL APPEALS for HELP....

Parking

The team of volunteers directing traffic to avoid hold-ups is one of the most vital things for a successful day. Please help if you can with parking - contacts opposite.

Refreshments

We are seeking as many donations of sweet or savoury food from parishioners as possible, please. Last year the favourites were blueberry muffins, chocolate brownies, victoria sandwich, scones, quiche and the ever popular homity pie. We did have some requests for carrot cake, so if there are any willing volunteers to make a carrot cake that would be brilliant. Your donations can be brought to the Chapel on the day of the fayre and we would also welcome lots of willing helpers for an hour or so throughout the afternoon.

Contact Sandra (810343) or Torie (810264) for more details.

Granny's Attic Stall

Bric-a-brac and second-hand furniture are another great draw for visitors, and contribute a lot to the funds we raise. The "Granny's Attic Team" ask us all to save bric-a-brac for the Fayre. Newer items are welcome, as these always fetch a good price; larger items - including furniture - might also be very welcome - call *Mary Wheddon* (810123) if you may have something suitable. Bring it along on the day, or contact us if you'd like to bring it in before then. *(Sorry, no electrical appliances.)*

Plants & Garden

We welcome all sorts of garden-related donations: plants, (please label them so we know what they are!); cut flowers (they sell well); garden produce (always popular!) and gardening equipment and pots (but not plastic flower pots, please)... Bring your donations along on the morning of the Fayre. Thanks.

Jams & Preserves and Home-made Cakes

A couple of home-baked cakes or (particularly this year!) a donation of some jars of home-made jams or preserves would be very welcome contributions to the fayre. (You can take jams and preserves to Alison Carreck at 1 Mill Cottages before the Fayre, or bring jars and home-made cakes along on the morning of the Fayre. Thanks)

Book Stall

...would welcome your surplus books for their stock. With the revival of interest in vinyl records, any you may have lurking in the attic would be great additions to the stall - but please no videocassettes.

PETER TAVY VILLAGE FAYRE **COMPETITIONS**

A key element of the Fayre - competitions are an opportunity for everyone to get creative and displays of entries provide a great attraction for visitors! There's still time to get to work on your entries - and the wide range of competitions provides something for everyone to try. Entry forms are enclosed with this Piper.

Each competition will have three age categories (unless shown otherwise):

• Under 11's • 11 -16 year olds • over 16's

Please submit an entry form and entrance fee (20p for under 16's; 50p 16 & over) for each of the competitions you are entering. Thanks!

CRAFTS:

- 1▶ A bird or an animal made by needle felting**
- 2▶ A knitted scarf**
- 3▶ Create a cushion cover (knitted, crochet or sewn) OR “pimp up” a plain cushion**
- 4▶ Create something useful and/or artistic using Bailer Twine - the ubiquitous farming standby.**

ART:

- 5▶ A painting or sketch entitled “Home”**
- 6▶ A painted pebble showing a **SPACE SCENE** (These will be non-returnable. The pebbles will be kept by the competition steward and hidden around and about the village. If you find a pebble, it is then your choice whether to keep it or to hide it in a new location locally for someone else to find, and so on.....)**

CREATIVE WRITING:

All entries to be written on one side of an A4 sheet.

- 7▶ (Over 16s) The **History of a Peter Tavy Building** .**
- 8▶ (10 and under; 11-16) “**Things that make me smile**”**
- 9▶ “**A space alien comes to Peter Tavy**”**

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT & PRODUCE:

- 10▶ (Any size arrangement) themed on the title: '**OUT OF THIS WORLD**'**
- 11▶ **Best Individual Bloom****
- 12▶ (16 and under) **Garden Flowers in a decorated Baked Bean Tin****
- 13▶ **A variety of three vegetables displayed on a plate****
- 14▶ **Three Brown Eggs****
- 14▶ **Three White Eggs****

COOKERY:

15 Bake and decorate a plate of “**SPACE BUNS**”

16 A small meat and potato pasty

17 An individual dessert

18 Mrs Rattenbury’s Annual Cake Competition:

Simple Devon Apple Cake

Ingredients:

8 ozs (225g) Self-raising flour

2 eggs

6 ozs (175g) Margarine
(preferably block)

2 medium size cooking apples

Rind of 1 good sized lemon

6 ozs (175g) Caster sugar

1 Tablespoon milk

Method:

Peel and core the apples and cut into small squares. Place in cold water to avoid browning.

Rub margarine into flour. Add sugar.

Drain and dry apple with kitchen paper and stir into mixture.

Beat eggs and milk and add lemon rind. Add this to cake mixture and mix well.

Place mixture in 7” round tin.

Oven temperature: 180°C (Fan 160°C) / 350°F / Gas 4

Bake for approx. 1 to 1¼ hours. The cake should look golden and slightly shrunk from the sides of the tin. Leave to cool for 15 minutes, then turn out carefully and sift over with a little caster sugar.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Like previous years’ scarecrow competitions, making and displaying an entry in the competition outside your house adds to the special “fayre atmosphere” in the village and helps to tell visitors that something special is going on here...

19 Make a **SPACE ALIEN** or a **SPACESHIP** from upcycled materials and display it outside or near to your house.



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

It's that time again when I have to go over the minutes etc to let you all know just what the Council has been doing over the last 4 months.

In May there was a great turnout of 19 people to clean out the Mill Pond, refreshments provided by the Council. I actually went along for the first time ever and I'm surprised to report that it was actually quite fun and satisfying! It's been a long time since I've wielded a bass broom in such a vigorous fashion. The Council would like to thank everyone who took the time and trouble to come and help with the annual clean up. I think most people seemed to enjoy Edward's game of Chicken- you'll just have to come along next year to find out the secret, let's just say you really needed wellies!

We had the Parish Council AGM and the Annual Parish meeting in May. There are still disappointingly few parishioners attending the Annual Parish Meeting as this is your time to question and find out what is happening in the village as reports are given from the different parish groups, not just what the Council has been spending your money on.

DNPA Ranger Rob Taylor discussed the fact that National Park Funding is still not adequate to ensure that all works required can actually be tackled. However, one project that is finally going to go ahead is the repair of the Coombe Bridge. Just been looking over last year's Parish meeting and it was on the agenda back then! DNPA were going to lay new Douglas Fir planks over the existing but this was strenuously vetoed by parishioners and the idea is now that the planks will be replaced. You may have noticed that this work has finally been completed and the bridge is now safe again; this had been a concern of the Council as the bridge forms part of a public bridleway.

Reports were given by other parishioners regarding St Peter's Church and the difficulty in actually having clergy available to take the services as there are only 3½ ordained priests to 14 parishes. Cllr lane also explained that in order to be buried in the churchyard village you had to be resident in the village. The church has had a large amount of repairs over the last year and it is lucky that it is supported by various trusts and legacies. The church has two major accounts, that is the Churchyard account which ploughs money back into maintenance and the Friends of St Peter's in which at present about 11 or 12 people donate regularly and this money can be used for repairs. Separate to these maintenance accounts, £8,750 must be supplied to the Diocese this year.

The Chapel also has problems with having to give a certain amount of money to the Circuit- £7 - 8,000. Messy Church is a great success with 30-40 attendees, not all strictly from the Village but they have association.

The Commoners Association reported that there are 32 registered commoners who have grazing rights on Peter Tavy Great Common. Natural England are now saying that there should be a reduction in the number of sheep by 50% together also with a reduction in pony numbers during September to March. The area has been chosen as one of 5 pilot areas for natural flood management and talks have been taking place.

The Village Hall still has regular users such as the Art Group and Knit and Natter. Their regular pop up restaurants are a big winner. The Village Hall thanked the Council for the donation of £500 towards an electricity supply being laid on to the new shed, which has proved a great benefit.

The Playground is still going to be upgraded and we are trying to obtain grant assistance. The net behind the goal is to be replaced and extended, a see saw to be added and various repairs made- such as renewing the rope bridge.

Church Cottages need work this year. Electrical work is required in no 1 with the replacement of a socket and a further socket added, No 2 needed repairs to the shower. This year we are looking into replacement windows in an effort to help the damp situation, we have to bear in mind that no 1 is listed. The shed at no 1 is to be replaced as it has developed a sag in the roof.

I think this is about all that is happening at the moment but I can assure you that we are trying to ensure that we give value for money.

One point before I close- you can now report problems with gates, fingerposts, overgrown pathways etc on the DNPA website. Don't wait for someone else to do it - just spend 5 minutes and report it - it might even be better if it is reported by more than one person! There's strength in numbers.

*- Alison Skillicorn, Clerk to Peter Tavy Parish Council
Email petertavypc@hotmail.co.uk Tel. 01822 810682*



**The 16th Annual
Peter Tavy
Plod
and Fun Run***

**SUPPORTED BY
TRP**

**BANK HOLIDAY
MONDAY,
AUGUST 27th
Starting at 13:00**

The 5 mile Peter Tavy Plod run starts from the Peter Tavy Cross and returns via a loop on moorland tracks and trails. Entry is £8.

*The Fun Run **starts at 12.45** and is a 1 mile multi-terrain loop costing £3 to enter.

All profits to Charity.

Registration/number collection is from 11:30 at Race HQ near the Village Church.

Trophies in numerous categories and a commemorative medal to all finishers.

Parking will be limited so car share if possible please.

Please visit the Peter Tavy Village Fayre after the race for tea, cakes and fun.

Register online at <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/peter-tavy-plod-and-fun-run-2019-tickets-56625328883>

Questions? - Contact Dave Chanter - davechants@me.com

tel. 01822 810598 / 07815318145

Sad news for all Piper readers as Angela Larcombe tells her many fans...



It's been fun writing stuff for the Piper. But it's time I stopped, I think: I am definitely old. I know that because I can remember when:

- **'Windows'** were something that plugged a hole in the wall to keep the rain out.
- **'Screens'** were flimsy curtains with bobbly bits that hung down and deterred flies (and drove the cats mad)
- **'Microsoft'** sounded like one of those new-fangled gadgets on the worktop which reduced your cheese sandwich to an inedible lunch in 30 seconds
- **'Amazon'** was a fearsome woman wielding a spear
- **'Google'** was something American denoting an unbelievable number of dollars (*Actually, no change there then - Compilers*)
- **'Brexit'** was definitely a new four-fingered chocolate biscuit
- **'Blog'** was an oath uttered as you put your foot in a soggy bit of Dartmoor.

Ah, those were the days...

So, we say a sad farewell and a heartfelt thank you to Angela for all the laughter her writing has brought to us all over the years. In her own words, "Time for the younger generation to take over. Maybe the fayre competitions will encourage a young columnist to give it a go!" So, there's the challenge - anyone out there willing to take it on?

KNIT, CRAFT AND NATTER



Our small and very friendly group meets on the third Monday morning of each month from 10.00am to 12.30pm in the Village Hall. We sit in a large circle, knitting, spinning, doing crochet or quilting etc. Many of us then go on for a light lunch together at the Peter Tavy Inn.

Why not come along and join us?

Forthcoming dates are Mondays

•19th Aug. •16th Sept •21st Oct. •18th Nov.

For more information, contact Ruth Boswell on 810687.

Tom Roskilly's got those old...

LANDROVER BLUES

There's lots of things in farming to put a song in your heart such as seeing a newborn lamb get its first gasp, getting in the last bales under a threatening sky or having a good trade at market. On the other hand there is stuff that gives you the blues and the fact that there will be no more Land Rovers made is something that only the likes of Muddy Waters or Howlin' Wolf could sing about.

Yes of course there are still plenty of fancy four wheel drives being built and bearing the iconic Land Rover badge but it's like Mr Spock from Star Trek would say *"it's a Land Rover, Jim - but not as we know it"*. What I'm talking about is the workhorse vehicle with its aluminium body that used to be so common on farms from when it first appeared in 1948 as the Series 1 through various models including the Defender 90 right through to the TD6 last made in 2016.

Thankfully there is a whole industry which has evolved to mend their broken bones and keep them going, but because there is no renewal they are something of a dying breed. It's not as if there's no demand for a heavy duty farm truck any more because there's lots of Japanese utility vehicles which have filled the niche but somehow, at the end of the day, they just don't tick all the boxes.

In the glossies, today's Land Rover depicted in the centrefold is claimed to be *'farm ready'*, but quite what sort of farm they're talking about I'm not sure when they head up a state of the art 'infotainment system' as its main feature. You certainly wouldn't want to use it on a regular basis like livestock farmers around here use their old Defenders, because with no resemblance to a pick up at all, its relevance to livestock farming has to be questionable. Having said that, I'm recalling the day when my neighbour appeared in the yard to collect a ewe and her lambs which had strayed up here. He turned up in a Peugeot 105, promptly bundled them away into the back and high-tailed it off down the hill! I can't see anyone would use the one in the ad for the same purpose despite possession of 'Hill Descent Control' in its spec. The strapline in their advertising which all such companies have has now been changed to 'Above and Beyond'. Well, that's true enough because it's certainly above my comprehension of what a Land Rover is about and way beyond my budget. Clearly this is becoming something of a Victor Meldrew moment for me because I just 'don't believe it' how they could be so short sighted up there in Solihull. They've even ignored Ed Sheeran, the most popular singer of the 21st century, who penned in a line about 'driving my ninety down old country lanes' in that amazing song Castle on the Hill.

As far as the future goes, I can only hope that the old Land Rover plant up there in the Midlands is shipped to India - like they did with the Morris Oxford line some years ago - and they'll reappear again. Until then my old workhorses will have to limp on to the sounds of Paul Jones playing the Blues on their radios. But I'm fairly confident that they'll be on the road long after their new-fangled successors are banished to history and then the Status Quo will be back 'rocking all over the world' once again.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

We very much hope your plants from the sale in May are blooming well and were as labelled! Thanks so much for all those who helped by providing plants and helping on the day. We took £715 and sold a further £120 of plants after. Thanks to St Peter's for allowing us to sell plants at the Pond Walk event. A very special thanks to Shirley Gill who has spent many, many hours over so many years nurturing seeds, planting, pricking out and watering for the plant sale.



Soup and dessert lunches have had a break during the summer but restart in September. This is very much a social gathering where you can talk and enjoy good food together. If you have never been - why not come along and try.

In August there is a *Messy Church* fun evening and the regular Messy Church on 2nd Thursday in September. It is a great time of craft, food and chatter based on stories from the Bible. It is enjoyed by all ages and we would love to see you.



Messy Church Fun Evening

Thursday 15th August, 3.00pm - 7.00pm

We'll be having a BBQ and games and everyone is welcome to join us at the Methodist Church.

Kids - for sure, water will be involved so do remember to bring along a change of clothes!

NB : A responsible adult must accompany each child. (Alternatively - a responsible child must accompany each adult!)

Regular Messy Church dates (first Thursday each month, 4.30 - 6.30pm) are

- **Thursday 5th September** and • **Thursday 3rd October**

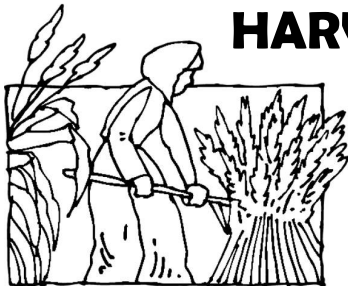


Soup Lunches

In the Methodist Church on the second Thursday of each month, 12.00 - 13.30. Pop in for a chat, soup and pudding.

Dates in the weeks ahead are Thursdays

- **September 12th** • **October 10th**



HARVEST in the BARN

Sunday 15th September

We're looking forward to returning to the Barn at Chubb Farm, hosted by Edward and Sandra Dodd for a celebration led by Rev. Paul Smith and Rev. Steve Emery-Wright.

Watch out for posters with more information.

A Happy Coincidence...



Readers with a good memory may recall that in our last issue *Edward Dodd* told how, in the 1980s, he and a group of villagers went out with Mr. C. Mudge of Higher Collaton Farm to learn about traditional ways of “cutting the turf”. Coincidentally, a box of photos taken by the late *Bobbie Cox* of Cudlipptown recently found its way back to the village (thanks to her family, via *Jill and Jerry Morris*) - and amongst these were a couple of pictures of that event (see above) - here Mr Mudge is explaining things to an attentive young Edward...

You Don't Understand?? Wossmarrwiddee?

Readers with an even better memory may recall that two issues ago, following some confusion about the meaning of “*Yer ‘Tiz*”, we asked if anyone could provide us with a few key words and phrases in Devonshire dialect. Sadly nothing yet...

But *Janet Bedford* passed us a newspaper cutting explaining some useful Cornish dialect phrases. So we’re including a few of these in this issue, to help anyone planning to cross the Tamar. Many phrases may also be widely understood here in West Devon. (Try reading the dialect bit out loud - it helps!)

AVEEDUNUN?: Have you taken the necessary steps to complete your course of action?

AVEESEENUN?: Have you seen that for which you search?

BETTURGOGITTEN: I shall fetch the article for which I was sent.

BIN-UN-DUNNUN: I have carried out my allotted task.

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VILLAGE HALL NEWS

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

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

I am pleased to say after the AGM I am staying on as the Chairman for another year, so thanks to the committee for helping and supporting me!

After the AGM, the new line up of your committee is: Chairman - Carol Coles; Vice-Chairman - Carol Myott; Treasurer - Steve Mortimer (thanks again to Steve for continuing his invaluable work in this role for another year!); Secretary - Dawn Sherrell (many thanks - as above - to Dawn, too!). Committee members: Abi Ball, Steve Carreck (Bookings); Patrick Cashell; Angela Collins (St. Peter's Church representative); David Dodd (Peter Tavy Methodist Church representative); Elaine Mackintosh; Jayne Medland; Susie Pitt; Mary Wheddon.

We have had more fun things happening at the hall since the last Piper went out. The 'Freeplay' Villages In Action concert was a great success, well attended and a really interesting and enjoyable show.



We were looking to arrange a summer Darts and Skittles night, but the time of year means that the farming contingent - who usually join us and enjoy this - were too busy to commit. So we decided to have a family-orientated Games Night with BBQ, and that was great fun: the assault course, overseen by Dave Coles, was very popular - and Owen Pierce was the overall winner with the fastest time! Hopefully we can make this an annual event.

The needle felting workshop went really well and the animals made were lovely!

We are all gearing up for the Summer Fayre, with the final planning meeting last week. As usual, the help offered by people in the village is fantastic so let's all keep our fingers crossed for good weather on the day!! See you all there. - *Carol Coles*

Coming soon in the Village Hall...

We had hoped to organise another Water Colour Class for the autumn, but sadly the tutor is fully booked, so this is postponed until next Spring.

TUES. 7.30pm: Whist Drive in the Village Hall

10th

SEPTEMBER

Our season of whist drives re-starts, on each second Tuesday of the month. Come along and enjoy playing whist - whether you are a beginner and want to learn, or are more experienced. £3 per head

to include tea/coffee and biscuits - and sometimes a raffle too!

TUES.

1st

OCTOBER

7.30pm: Talk by local man Bob Stacey about

Working in the Prison Service -

Bob worked at HMP Dartmoor and will be telling us about the work of the Prison Service.

TUES.

22nd

OCTOBER

7.00pm - 9.00pm: Another opportunity to join

Julia Terry's Needle Felting Class -

Come along to try this easy craft and make something special for Christmas. £10 per head, including tuition and all materials. To book, call Jayne on 810277 (preferably eve.). *Places are limited, so please book early to avoid disappointment.*



When I originally started these monthly summer walks the plan was to try and walk all the footpaths in the Parish. During the last two years we have walked most of them. The few that are left to do are either very short or solely crossing the moor. We will incorporate these into other walks in due course.

In the meantime we now venturing further afield. In May we drove to Horndon and eleven of us walked across the fields towards Cholwell Riding Stables before turning right to follow the hedge up to Wheal Jewell Reservoir. This is an ugly structure but the views looking across the Tavy Valley were lovely. From there we ventured around the old tin mines down towards Will Farm before returning along the road to our cars at Zoar Chapel.

We were blessed with good weather for both our May and June walks. Steve and Amanda kindly planned our June walk. We left our cars near Rundlestone and walked past Yellowmead Farm and Foggintor Quarry. Nine of us walked along the disused railway line around King Tor, enjoying the spectacular views before looping back over the brow to Foggintor again.

July: well, our luck had run out. Very heavy showers all day but thirteen of us took our chances, donned our leggings and headed for Merrivale. Leaving our cars there we walked down the sheltered Walkham Valley via Longash, Parktown, Withill and Eggworthy to Ward Bridge. James met us there and ferried the drivers back to Merrivale to fetch our transport home.

We plan to walk again on August 27th all able walkers welcome. Please meet at the Village Hall by 6.45pm. (Preferably no dogs, please.)

Villages in Action

Suba Sankaran and Dyland Bell of "**Freeplay**" brought us a fantastic evening of amazing music in the Village Hall back in June. Using only their voices and "live looping" (a very clever technique of recording one sound after another and over-laying them to create some unbelievable pieces of music) we enjoyed a concert which crossed and fused styles and genres, from the classics to Bollywood! Thanks to Freeplay for a wonderful evening. *Thanks also to Harford Bridge Park for their offer of accommodation for the band in one of their luxury studio lodges.*



Our next VIA concert - on
Saturday 19th October will be

LILY NEILL -

"The Story of the Harp"

Lily is an internationally-acclaimed harpist who, as a child, played for President Clinton and with Irish supergroup "The Chieftans". She has toured widely, from Toronto to Tatarstan! Her show presents the musical history of the harp, from 17th century compositions to ragtime, polkas and dynamic modern pieces, performed on 30 strings of the unusual "lever harp".

**LILY NEIL - Saturday 19th October
at 7.30pm. Tickets £9 adult; £5 child;
£25 family (2 adults / 2 children) - call
Dawn on 018922 810552**

Wossmarrwiddee?

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COSTY MUCH DIDA?: Are you prepared to tell me how much you paid for it?

CAIN TELLY: I cannot or will not give you the information that you seek.

DIDDY ABM?: Did you have it? Did he / she have it? Did anyone have it?

ELLYDOINOV?: I do not agree with the way in which you are performing your allotted task.

EVVEE IZZA?: How much does that article weigh?

EZYAU: I fully agree with you

FARIZZA?: How far is my destination?

GIBMEREMINIT: Pass the item to me for a second.

GOTUNAVEE?: Have you found what you are seeking?

G'SONUPANGIDDEN: Please go aloft and get it for me.

American SQUARE DANCE in the Barn

We are pleased to announce that Peter Tavy's **2nd Annual Old-Time American Square Dance** will take place on **Saturday, September 14th**

Tony Mates - from Seattle - is returning to again call the dances. Tony's grandfather grew up here in Peter Tavy and last year Tony brought an evening of Square Dancing back to the Village Hall in his ancestral home. It was a really enjoyable evening and we're very glad he's returning to do it all over again.

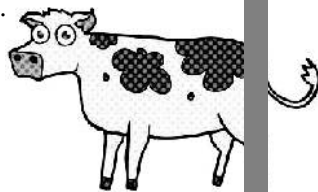


Square Dance in the Hall, April 2018

But this year the dance will be held in **Edward and Sandra Dodd's barn** in the centre of the village. Tony will call the dances; there will be a fine live band - and refreshments. All dances are easy and fun and taught as we go. You don't need a partner or a fancy outfit! If you don't want to dance, just come and enjoy the live music.

Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 (ish). £7 adults, £5 OAP / U16.
Tel 01822 810868 to book.

Tony is generously donating any proceeds to the Village Hall and Chapel. He's been calling dances for nearly 40 years, at major festivals and small village halls, bringing the joys of old time music and dance to folks of all ages. We hope to see you there!



Wossmarrwiddee?

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GOYNARY?: Are you leaving?

IDN: It is not.

IDN: Hidden.

IZZA?: Is it?

IDNIDNIZZA?: It isn't hidden, is it?

LIKUN DIDDY?: Did you find the experience pleasurable?

MYGAR!: Good heavens above!

NAWN DIDDY?: Were you acquainted with the person of whom we speak?

PURTY WANNA: That was beautiful.

PALLY WIDDEN WAZZA?: Were you a close friend of the person in question?

PIDDEDOWN DIDDA?: Was it raining heavily at the time?

WOSHELKE: Greetings!

WURZTOOEN?: Where is the item of which you speak?

WOSSMARRWIDDEE?: Traditional Cornish sympathetic question.

Come and explore the treasure on your doorstep...

St. Peter's Church



Devon Historic Churches Day - September 14th



When friends and family come to visit in Peter Tavy, many of us will take them out to show off some of our area's rich heritage, from the historic buildings of Tavistock to the beautiful National Trust properties around us. But don't forget, here in the village we have an ancient historic treasure of our own - open every day to visitors and holding some fascinating artefacts and stories.

Saturday September 14th is "Devon Historic Churches" day, and from 10.00am to 5.00pm we will be holding an "open day" at St Peter's, with guides on hand if needed to tell you more about the 900+ years of history of the building - and show you around some of its lesser-known corners. (Hopefully, you may also get a chance to ascend the tower steps and see our historic bells!) We'll also offer you a cup of tea or coffee and biscuits while you look around.

In the afternoon, there'll be an organised walk starting from the village at around 3.00pm, aiming to return to the Village Hall around 5.00pm, where we'll be laying on a buffet tea.

Why not take this chance to come and have a look round? Next time you have visitors, you can bring them up to see Peter Tavy's own historic treasure too.

We look forward to welcoming you, helping you discover more about our church and its long, long history - and joining us for the walk and the buffet tea.



The "Norman head" on the south wall of the Church



St. PETER's CHURCH NEWS

Thank you to everyone who came along to join us for the "Cream Teas and Pond Walks" afternoon at Edgcombe back in May. It was a great opportunity to have a look round Peter and Pearl's beautiful pond and enjoy some delicious scones, jam and cream (or should that be cream and jam???!). In June we enjoyed our Strawberry Tea down at Harford Bridge Park

- thanks again to all who came along and supported us then, and congratulations to our champion skittles players, Clara and Violet!

Looking forward to October, when Autumn draws in, we'll be celebrating with our **Harvest Thanksgiving service at 7.00pm on October 2nd** - followed by our traditional and popular Harvest supper in the Village Hall at 8.15pm - tickets for supper will be available nearer the date. Please do come along and join us!

Donna's Deliberations

"There it is again," Mother Bear said, gazing up at the sky. "Regular as clockwork. What a wonderful sight it is."

"I don't see what's so wonderful about it," Baby Bear said grumpily. He was annoyed because Father Bear had refused again to take him to the meeting of the Dartmoor Teddy Bears' Dangerous Sports Association committee, where it was to be decided what the Teddy Bears would be doing at the Peter Tavy Fayre this summer. Baby Bear had been wanting to go to this meeting for years, but he had always been told he was too young. That was all very well when he was just a young cub, but he was getting older now and he felt quite grown up enough to join the big bears and be part of their decisions. It was time they let bright young cubs like himself have their say.

"It happens every month," he went on, refusing to look up into the sky. "It never does anything different. It starts off looking like someone's toenail clipping, and gradually gets bigger until it's like a round ball and then it gets smaller again and disappears altogether. I don't see the point of it. What good does it do?"

"What good?!" Father Bear exclaimed. "Why, none of us would be here if it weren't for that wonderful thing. It rules the tides, for a start. And not just the tides. All the water in the world is under the influence of the moon. Gardeners know that - that's why we plant our broad beans on Good Friday, so that they'll get the best start in growing. They're never as good if we miss. And -"

"Whatever are you talking about?" Baby Bear interrupted rudely. "What do broad beans and Good Friday have to do with it?" He still wouldn't look up at the sky.

"I'll tell you what they have to do with it," his father said sternly. "Gardeners know that the weather is always better for planting just before a full moon and there's always a full moon at Easter, and that's in Spring, so obviously it's the best time for

planting quite a lot of things - but especially broad beans. It's perfectly simple. And don't interrupt when older Bears are talking - it's very rude."

"Well, anyway," Mother Bear said, anxious to avoid arguments, "it's a wonderful sight. And to think that Bears have never even set paw on its surface. Wouldn't it be amazing if..."

"But you told me that people have been there," Baby Bear said. Really, he was getting very argumentative just lately. Mother Bear said it was his age but Father Bear thought it had more to do with that little blonde girl who had been seen about the village again. Baby Bear was always a bit above himself when she was around.

"People have, yes," she said. "But it was a long time ago and some folk think even that wasn't true." She looked at Father Bear. "We remember that night, don't we - when men landed on the Moon. Fifty years ago - what a night it was! My mother and father let me stay up all night to watch it on television and next day it was in all the papers. 'One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.' That's what Neil Armstrong said. But it was Mankind. Not Bearkind. Bears have never been there, and probably never will."

"That's not fair," Baby Bear said at once. "Why shouldn't Bears go to the Moon? We've got just as much right as people to go to these places." At last he lifted his head and stared up through the darkness at the great silver globe hanging above them. "I'd go, if I had the chance."

"Well," his father said, thankful to be able to impart some news that might make his son smile for once, "perhaps you will have the chance, some day."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"I'm not saying any more than that. And I've got my meeting to go soon, so I can't stay here chattering all night. But if you really do want to go to the Moon, like a proper astronaut, you'll have to work for it. You'll have to do some real training."

"I will!" Baby Bear exclaimed. "I'll train all the time. I'll do weightlifting and running and do the Peter Tavy Plod and everything. I could even learn to ring the church bells - they say that's good exercise. Just think, I could be the first Bear on the Moon!"

He jumped up and lifted both his arms towards the sky. He had forgotten all about the little blonde girl. The idea of being the first bear on the moon had completely gripped his imagination. "One small step for a Bear," he murmured, and there was a very far away look in his eyes as he gazed at the silver globe that hung above his head, "one giant leap for Bear kind." He turned to ask his father a question, but saw that he was alone.

Mother Bear had gone into the cottage to put the oatmeal to soak for the next morning's breakfast porridge. And Father Bear had left for his meeting of the Dartmoor Teddy Bears' Dangerous Sports Association.....

-Donna Baker

Patrick's PERAMBULATIONS

First, a very big 'thank you' to all of you who kindly sent good wishes to me via Angela whilst I endured three weeks in hospital. Such messages always help and it is a great comfort to know of sympathetic support.

"Down Memory Lane" might be a suitable title for articles written whilst I recover and before I am up to tackling some moorland walks. I was delighted to hear that Steve and Clare Balm had followed the tracks to Two Bridges, perhaps spurred on by my Virtual Walk as I described it in the May edition of The Peter Tavy Piper?

This prompts me to recall the first visit that Angela and I made to Duck's Pool way back on 23rd June 2001, a very hot day and our first serious walk after the Foot and Mouth Outbreak. Poppy and Whatnot, not to mention ourselves, puffed and panted from a car park close to Peat Cot to follow the track to Nun's Cross, up to Crane Hill and East along the ridge to Fox Tor.

From here our path lay South to meet Black Lane with its abundance of tinnerns' mines and workings. It provides a fascinating spectacle of the lengths The Old Men went to in order to scrape a living in such an isolated spot on the South Moor. A little off-centre of the scene is the clear outline of the once water-filled Pool, drained by the tinnerns and, previously the haunt of many water fowl known, as Eric Hemery suggests, to moormen as 'ducks'. We saw only wheatears and skylarks the latter tittle-tattling away above our heads as they protested at our intrusion on their territory.

We were, of course, letterbox-hunting (21 successes on the day) as well as examining the second oldest letterbox site and, beside it, the Memorial plaque to commemorate the life and work of William Crossing, whose "Crossing's Guide to Dartmoor" remains the invaluable companion to all those who want to explore the Moor. Originally, Crossing wrote his guided walks for the Western Morning News from 1909, describing in detail the topography and the lives of those he met on his exploratory expeditions on pony or on foot, often accompanied by his wife.

The Memorial Plaque is inscribed: In Memory of William Crossing, author of many inspiring books on Dartmoor, whose Guide is a source of invaluable information to all lovers of the Moor. Died 3rd Sep 1928, aged 80.

If I can encourage you to stretch your legs and visit this calm oasis, your walk would be approximately 12 miles. Choose not too hot a day, take map and compass and GPS (on another occasion Angela and I were glad of these aids when the mist suddenly rolled in and we could see only a yard or two in front of us!)

- Patrick Cashell

NEW FITNESS CLASSES in the VILLAGE HALL

Dave Coles is launching a new **Fitness Class** - designed for all ages and abilities - in the Village Hall on Wednesday evenings at 7.00pm. Come along to find out more at our first meeting on **Wednesday 7th August at 7.00pm.**



CAMINO DE SANTIAGO The Way of St James

- Richard Nicklin

Pilgrimages to Santiago de Compostela began with the discovery, at the beginning of the 9th century, of the tomb of Apostle James (known as James the Greater) in the Forest of Libredon, now Santiago de Compostela in North West Spain. Pilgrimage to Santiago reached its zenith in the 11th-12th centuries, with reports of 1,000 pilgrims a day arriving to the cathedral!

There are many pilgrimage routes to Santiago, the most famous today being the '*Camino Frances*' from the Pyrenees, which was also made into a film called 'The

Way' starring Martin Sheen. After watching the film last year, followed by the celebrity TV show a few months later, starring Reverend Kate Bottley et al, Lin and I thought 'walking the last 100+ kms from Sarria to Santiago would be a good challenge'!

So, last September we contacted a specialist walking-holiday company in Dublin, called 'Follow the Camino'. They arranged all the accommodation and daily transportation of luggage for our six-day challenge, leaving us with day sacks to cover the 117 kms from Sarria to Santiago. We had booked our own flights and travel to the start line.

In November, still flushed with the success of the Sarria walk we decided to try the *Portuguese Coastal Way of St James* from Porto to Santiago, this time a distance of 280 kms! The elements that identify the Portuguese Way of St James are the dedicated parishes, chapels built in his honour, stone crosses and tradition. Pilgrimage in the early days was fraught with many dangers, including a lack of drinking water, lice and fleas, bandits, thieves and murderers. Thankfully, the route is more peaceful today!

After selecting daily distances to walk we booked all our own accommodation and luggage transfer, saving a lot of money, and flew into Porto on 21st May this year. We walked for 13 days with a rest day in the port town of Baiona after day 7, leaving 6 days for the final walk into Santiago. Success and absolutely loved it, even though Lin had to 'wind-up' one of her knees each morning, from day three to get it going!

The route took us initially along well kept boardwalks across beautiful coastline, then along pleasant hillside tracks, cobblestone roads and through lovely, rural villages, unchanged by modern development. The experience was enhanced as we met many likeminded walkers from Canada, Australasia and all countries in between, some even walking with young babies! Hundreds of photos were taken to enhance our memories! We entered Spain from Caminha and crossed the Rio Minho in an old and very small fisherman's speedboat, as the main ferry did not run on Mondays (bad planning!) The fisherman said he would go if he had more than one passenger and less than three - we squeezed five in the boat and a bicycle!

The weather was mixed. The route along the coastline was into a strong, refreshing sea breeze, inland the forest canopies provided some shelter from 30+ degree heat and, thankfully, temperatures dropped towards the end and we had two mornings of rain: the ponchos we had bought for 2+ Euros came in handy.



*Richard and Lin
Nicklin en route*

The luggage transfer worked perfectly and the varied accommodation we had reserved - including an old convent, guest houses and hotels - was also a success, except for one! We found ourselves sharing a three-bedroom apartment with two other couples when we believed we had it to ourselves - must remember to read the small print! After a few days recovery in Santiago, plus a visit to the Galician coastline, we returned to Porto for 8 nights then Lisbon for 4, before flying home.

For me it was not a pilgrimage - more a spiritual journey. A time for quiet contemplation, considering the important things in life, and meeting / talking with like-minded people from different backgrounds.

Where next? Perhaps a short walk into Rome, but that is for next year as it is now the time to prepare the caravan and get back on the road!



TOR AND TAVY W.I.

Our new programme for the year is under way and commenced in May with a Dementia Awareness evening to which we welcomed a very interesting speaker and several guests.

Who Dunnit?? was our June theme which saw committee members taking the parts of the likely suspects and play reading the clues for members to discover the perpetrator. A light hearted evening!

We will be having a member-led walk from Princetown in July followed by supper at a pub.

Some members have recently attended a Punjabi Cooking day, learning some techniques and recipes and we have visits to the Ambrosia Factory and to Buckfastleigh Racehorse stables coming up soon.

Tor+ Tavy WI meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Coronation Hall and potential new members will be made very welcome.

- Corrie Grice

The 21st year of the founding of the group was celebrated in Lamerton Village Hall by members and friends in May. During 1998, the first year, several dancers in the parish came along to try it out - some decided that the dances were rather too complicated, some that they could not commit to a regular attendance and others were temporary visitors to Peter Tavy. Rod Webb-Taylor, then running White Tor Riding Stables, not only brought down his tape player and sound system but corralled his paying guests to come down to the Hall on a Friday. There was usually much hilarity as dancers tried to remember which was their right or left hand and which way to turn to follow the instructions of, occasionally, a very frustrated caller. To finish the evening in the Inn and laugh it off with a deserved pint or two often encouraged the riders to return.



My attendance book for 1998 reveals that there were often between 16 and 30 would-be dancers. I invited as many as I thought might like to join the anniversary dance but, inevitably, many had moved away, retired from energetic dancing or never took to the discipline. It was, however, great to see 35 dancers at the party 18 of whom formed the nucleus of the group in that first year and who are still dancing whenever they can. We press on towards a "Silver" anniversary and would love to see any new faces who would like to join us.

- Patrick Cashell.



DARTMOOR LOCAL PLAN
guiding planning applications in Dartmoor National Park

We're publishing the final draft of a new Local Plan for Dartmoor.

Help us plan for Dartmoor's future by commenting on it. View and comment on the Plan online or at libraries, parish councils and information points between **16 September** and **1 November 2019**.

Have a chat with us about the Plan and how it might affect you at our public drop-in events:

Buckfastleigh

Town Hall
19 September 4pm - 7pm

Horrabridge

Village Hall
24 September 4pm - 7pm

Chagford

Endecott House
26 September 4pm - 7pm

South Brent

Old School Community Centre
1 October 4pm - 7pm

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WANDERING THREAD

2019 Exhibition by Peter Tavy Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers Friday 25th to Sunday 27th October in Peter Tavy Village Hall and Methodist Church

Many Peter Tavy residents will remember *Peter and Bobbie Cox*, who for many years lived at Higher Manor, Cudlipptown, before moving away. Bobbie was an internationally-known artist weaver, weaving large scale tapestries from her studio in the converted shuppen there. In 1996 the village hall committee secured funding with the help of 'Villages in Action' for a series of spinning and tapestry weaving workshops run by Bobbie, using local fleeces. As a condition of this funding we were required to hold an exhibition at the end of the project. With Bobbie's encouragement, a small group of us formed the Peter Tavy Guild and continued to meet monthly in the hall, and to hold an exhibition every other year.

Members of the Guild were very sad to learn of Bobbie's death last Autumn, and wanting to pay tribute to her, it seemed very appropriate to hold our exhibition back in Peter Tavy this year. We are very grateful to both the Hall and Chapel for accommodating us.

Most of our exhibitions have a theme of some sort, and this year we have looked at some of the things that inspired Bobbie's work - from the local landscape to her travels to India. This gives us plenty of scope to interpret the title ourselves - whether based on a favourite place, or a journey of our own, or the experience of turning fleece into wool, or wool into fabric.

We are really pleased that we will have some of Bobbie's own work on display in our exhibition, along with some of her design boards and equipment. There are lots of types of weaving, and for many of our group, tapestry wasn't something they had tried. So this year the technique has been re-introduced by holding a series of workshops - and with almost 40 members taking part, the work produced from this will form a big part of the exhibition.

As a group, we work on all sorts of projects together, and last year a number of weavers took up the challenge to weave fabric which they then tailored into an item of clothing (Having spent hours weaving the fabric, taking a pair of scissors to it is a very brave move!) An impressive array of garments were produced which will also be on display, along with various items made from hand spun wool from our 'fleece challenge'. One of the aims of the original village project was to use the local resource of wool. The importance of wool as a sustainable 'super fibre' continues to be recognised and as a Guild one of our aims is to promote this, so we will hold demonstrations throughout the exhibition.... with maybe a chance to have a go.

We will, of course, be serving refreshments, and look forward to seeing you there.

- Jill Morris

MARY TAVY & PETER TAVY W. I. NEWS

May is the month for Annual and Resolution meetings within the W.I. Treasurer Jane Williams reported reserves had dropped a bit due to the small membership so good results were needed from fund raising. Secretary Di Broughton showed what a full programme of events there has been over the past year. President Jill Lamerton then thanked the many people who keep the Institute going, and expressed the hope that our WI would continue to thrive. The present Committee will remain as they are with Bev Ross taking over from Jill as President. Both the NFWI Resolutions were passed: addressing the lack of rural bus services and encouraging Cervical Smear testing.

Preparations were in hand for the Spring Sale which subsequently proved to be one of the best for many years. Enough to gladden the Treasurer's heart! After tea, Denise Pearcey, helped by her husband Alan, told us about a mammoth two month cruise they had made by ship: stopping first in Madeira and Cape Verde, then crossing the Atlantic to Brazil before calling at ports all around the coast of South America to Panama, where they went down the canal; then did a tour of the southern Caribbean before flying home. 23 countries in all!

Two lovely black Labradors joined the July meeting and attracted a lot of attention! These were both Hearing Dogs for Deaf People, the subject of the afternoon's talk, given by Wendy from HDDP. With her were two volunteers, Chris and Betty, who were both deaf and with whom the dogs Fergus and Sam are homed. Each told their story of how the dogs had completely changed their lives, from one of isolation to the confidence of being able to go out and about. The dogs wear distinctive burgundy jackets, immediately identifying their owners' disability.

HDDP have their own breeding programme using mostly Labradors, Poodles and Labradoodles. Wendy showed some short films about how the dogs alert their owners to the various sounds in the house needing attention, such as the doorbell, phone, kitchen timer, smoke alarm and a voice calling. Each sound triggers a different response from the dog and, after the owner says 'what is it?' the dog will indicate in the appropriate way : remarkable to see. - *Jill Lamerton*.

PETER TAVY INN

Over the summer we are open all day from noon until 11.00pm (10.30pm on Sundays). Food is served - as usual - from noon to 2.00pm and 6.30 - 9.00pm.



QUIZ NIGHTS

Start at 8.00pm, with 20% off food prices for quiz participants on the evening. Entry fees are £2 per person and are split 50% to the winning team, 25% to the runner up, and 25% to a local charity. Forthcoming quiz nights are:

- Wednesday 18th September
- Wednesday 16th October
- Wednesday 20th November

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Patrick's Corner Competition

WIN A STAR PRIZE!

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Three entrants for *A Dartmoor Quiz* was encouraging and these lovers of the Moor - *Steve Carr* (9 correct answers) *Julie & Paul Hooper* (8) and *Jayne Medland* (9) nearly earned a bottle of wine, but theirs were praiseworthy efforts. The answers I wanted were:

1. The New Inn.
2. The New House (Inn).
3. Nippers Hole.
4. The Abbots Way.
5. Hound Tor.
6. The Mariners Way.
7. Iron 'Cobra' Forest boundary markers.
8. Flat granite slabs on piers.
9. Peat.
10. Nuns Cross.

So, for this issue, I present

Another DARTMOOR QUIZ

1. Who has an Inn on Whitehorse Hill?
2. Who has a Pot/Hole near Blacklane Stream?
3. Who has Tomb near Fox Tor Mire?
4. Who has a Well on ground north of the Prison?
5. Who has a Chapel near Huntingdon Farm?
6. Who has a Post in Wester Redlake?
7. Who has a Corner/Newtake near the Lych Way?
8. Who has a Memorial at Black Rock (Lyd)?
9. Who has a Wheal near Plym Ford?
10. Who has a Grave beside the Langcombe Brook?

N.B 'has' could have just as well been 'had', but the answer is simply a name.

Good Luck!

Have Fun!

Have a Go!

Send an Entry!

Answers on a postcard, or a scrap of paper, to me at Brook Cottage or by e-mail: gpwcashell@btinternet.com by Sunday 6th October.

- Patrick Cashell



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:

• **Wednesday 14th Aug;**

• **Wednesday 11h Sept;**

No further dates have yet been announced, but it is expected that the library will still call Wednesdays at four week intervals.

One Hundred Years ago the southwest branch of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers was formed here in Peter Tavy. The Guild brings together *Method Ringers* (a different style to our local "*Call Change ringing*") around the county. To celebrate their centenary, they are planning to ring a peal at St Peter's on Friday 8th November and hold a special service in the church on Saturday 9th November. Listen out!



THE WEEK

in **PETER TAVY** *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 810264 or Sandra 810343)
6.30pm Service, Methodist Church

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
7.00pm Fitness Classes, Village Hall *(Dave Coles)*

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,
 Mary Tavy Coronation Hall *(Trish - 810115)*

FRIDAY

10.00am "Minnows" *(Parent/toddler group)* in
 Chapel.
10.45am Bus to Tavistock from Peter Tavy - was
 No. 95, now **No. 122** - Oakley's Coaches
*(*Departs: Village Hall, returns at 13.15
 from opposite Bedford Hotel in Tavistock)*
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

**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.
 For all public transport information contact
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 Please report any problems with the No.122 bus to
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 Ch.wardens - Peter Tinson 01822 810314
 Angela Collins 01822 810243
Local West Devon Councillor
 Terry Pearce 01822 810648
Local Devon County Councillor
 Philip Sanders 01822 612265
Traveline (public transport info.)
 0871 200 22 33
National Rail Enquiries 03457 48 49 50
Ring & Ride bus for Peter Tavy
 01822 618028
Highways Emergencies
(Devon County Council) 01392 383329
Highways Local Services
(Okehampton area) 01837 52773
Devon County Council 0345 155 1015
West Devon Borough Council
 01822 813600
Western Power Distribution
 General contacts 0800 096 3080
 Power failure 105 or 0800 6783 105
South West Water Helpline 0800 1691144
Environment Agency emergencies
 0800 80 70 60
Floodline 0345 988 1188
Tavistock Library 01822 612218
 book renewals 0345 155 1001
Citizen's Advice Bureau 03444 111 444
West Devon Voluntary Services
 Freephone 0300 660 0357
Devon & Cornwall Constabulary
(non-urgent -24 hours) **New No.** 101
Crimestoppers 0800 555111
Domestic Violence Helpline 01837 55228
Trading Standards 03454 040506
Alcoholics Anonymous 0800 9177 650

*If you can add others to this list,
 please let us know for the next "Piper".*



CAKE COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

Please complete this slip, leave with your cake (hidden underneath) at the Hall on the day of the Fayre between 10.30 and 11.30am for judging, and pay your entry fee (20p for under 16's; 50p for over 16's) to the steward. *Thanks.*
Your name:

Your telephone number:

Please tick one box:

I give my permission for my apple cake to be sold after judging ☐

OR

Please do not sell my apple cake - I will collect it after the Fayre ☐

Your age: under 11 ☐ 11-16 ☐ over 16 ☐



SPACESHIP or SPACE ALIEN ENTRY FORM

made from Upcycled materials

Please complete this slip to let us know if you are putting up a spaceship or space alien outside your home - or elsewhere! Please return the form, with your 50p entry fee, to Steve Carreck at 1 Mill Cottages (810868) by **Fri. 16th Aug.**

Your name:

Your telephone number:

Your address:

Any other information we may need to find your road sign for judging!

Your age: under 11 ☐ 11-16 ☐ over 16 ☐



Please fill in the name of the competition you are entering on the following forms...



COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

Name of Competition:

Please bring your competition entry to the Hall on the day of the Fayre between 10.30 and 11.30am. Please complete this slip, leave it with your entry and pay your entry fee (20p for under 16's; 50p for over 16's) to the steward. *Thank you.*

Your name:

Your age: under 11 ☐ 11-16 ☐ over 16 ☐

Your telephone number:

There are entry forms for the cake competition and spaceship / space alien competition overleaf - for other competitions, please fill in the name of the competition you are entering on the forms below.



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NEED MORE ENTRY FORMS? Don't panic! Just write the same information as requested on a sheet of paper for each of your entries, and leave that with your entry fee and competition entry. Thank-you...

16th PETER TAVY PLOD and FUN RUN

PETER TAVY PLOD - 5 MILES FUN RUN - 1 MILE

Entry fee: 5 miles - £8; Fun Run - £3.00

You can register for the Plod online at:

www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/peter-tavy-plod-and-fun-run-2019-tickets-5666625328883

OR, if you live in Peter Tavy, pop down before the day to see Dave & Louisa at home, with a note of your name and age, and your entry fee.