

INFORMATION

Village Activities (All held in the chapel)

WI: 2nd Monday in the month
2.00pm: Cynthia Young 865433

Coffee Stop: 1st Friday in the month, 10.00—11.30 am
Coffee, cakes, preserves etc

Lunch Club: one Wednesday each month, dates vary. Contact Betty 863902 / Bridget 862662

ROCKS—Right On Church for Kids: every Sunday 10.30—11.30 am in the school rooms Sept—June

B*olders—8-14 year olds. Times vary. Contact Penny 862624

Parish Office Opening Hours

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Wednesday 1.30 pm—4.30 pm
Friday 9.30 am—12.30 pm
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Website

www.penpollchapel.ukonline.co.uk

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Penpoll Methodist Church
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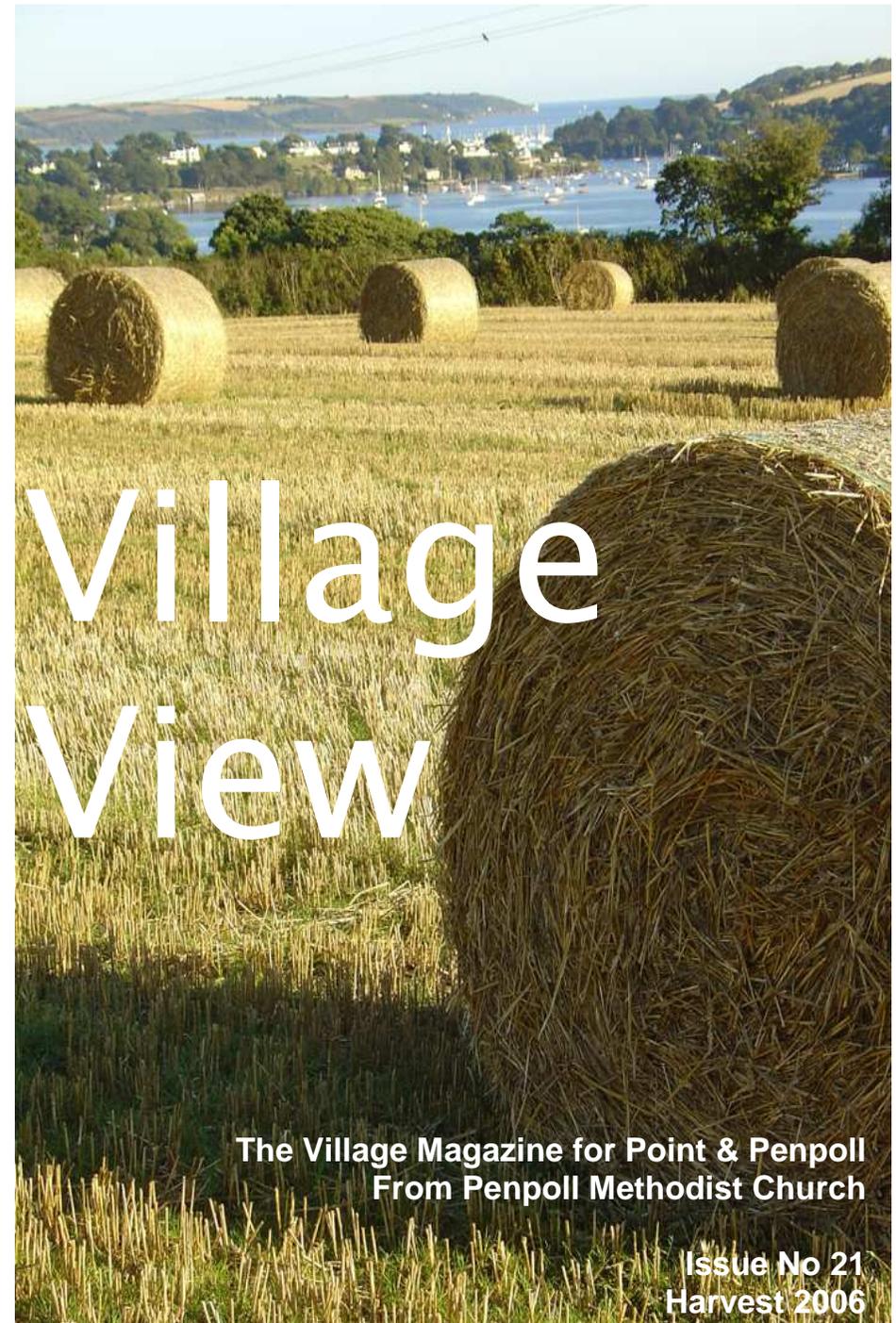
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Message from...

Have you ever been given a bag of windfalls, graciously receiving them and then wondering when you are going to find the time to 'do something with them,' and then looked at them and thinking 'what am I going to do with them, they don't look up to much?' You look at them, and part of you thinking they should all go for compost, but your conscience tells you otherwise. They are battered, bruised, skin is very discoloured; some are worm eaten, bird-pecked, some shrivelled, mostly pips and core. Then you feel guilty, and you get to work. Peeled and trimmed, the bruised bits removed, sliced and sugared and gently simmering, they take on a new appearance. The kitchen is soon filled with the fragrant smell of cooking, and you have visions of crusted pies and crumbles, apple puddings, sauce, fritters, and so forth.

There are lots of windfalls in our world today - people who have been bruised or broken by the winds of change, or shaken by tempests or tragedy. It is all too easy to reject them. Disabled, disfigured or damaged, the windfalls of our society are often 'written out' of the series, or 'written off' when it comes to problems and cut-backs, or consigned to the sidelines.

It was the same in Biblical times. The lepers, beggars, mentally ill, refugees, even tax collectors - all outcasts of that society. Then came Jesus to restore them to their rightful place in the community. Jesus, who recognised

the potential behind the outwardly damaged facades, for in God's sight, there are no rejects or second-class citizens. All have a unique contribution to make in the building of the kingdom. Let us take a bag of windfalls and, with love and care, use them to make the feast

Then God said, "Let the earth put forth vegetation: plants yielding seed, and fruit trees of every kind on earth that bear fruit with seed in it." And it was so. The earth brought forth vegetation: plants yielding seed of every kind, and trees of every kind bearing fruit with seed in it. And God saw that it was good. (Genesis 1 v 11-12)

Let us celebrate God's goodness to us in all kinds of harvest. Come, you thankful people, come.

Love and blessing,



Reverend Margaret Barnes

Book of Remembrance

A reminder that the Book of Remembrance is open to all members of the community and is not restricted to Chapel members. Created as a place where departed relatives and friends can be remembered, the book also has the added bonus that in years to come it will provide a useful historical record for the Village. If you wish to have a relative or friend "remembered" please contact Christopher Kingston on 862662.

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Devoran, Point and Penpoll Village Plan

The Parish Plan is evolving very satisfactorily, mostly due to the hard work and enthusiasm of residents on local working groups. There has also been a great deal of back up from Community Planning and Regeneration Officers at the District Council. The staff at the parish office has managed the overall project within well tried and tested principles that have so far proved very successful. It is now very likely that both Devoran, Point and Penpoll and Carnon Downs Village Groups will complete their initial report in September. After that, possibly in October, it is expected that these proposals will be put to residents for their agreement.

There are currently a wide range of issues that are still under discussion ranging from roads and transport matters, planning issues, village facilities and how more support can be given to Village Halls, groups and societies. The Village Groups are doing their best to engage with all local parties and involve them in the evolution of the plan. If your group has not yet been directly involved we need your help so that we can also reflect your aspirations in the eventual plan. It is still not too late to get involved. Just ring the parish office (863333) or e-mail feockparishcouncil@fourturnings.fsnet.co.uk More later!!! Alan Truan.

B*OLDERS

B*Olders resumes at the Chapel on 8th September 2006 with a beach BBQ. A packed programme so far this year has seen us enjoy Glow Bowling, taster sessions at Loe Beach watersports centre and the production of a drama entitled 'The Girl', based on The Prodigal Son and written and produced by our members.

B*Olders meets every other Friday evening from 6.30 - 8.15 pm for a mixture of 'chill out' sessions, including snooker and table tennis, or trips - hoping to schedule go-karting and Wave Rave this term. Also meets first Sunday of the month at 10.30 am for *evolving* church. Session details are circulated via e-mail - to join the loop e-mail: ewan.mcclymont@tesco.net or phone Penny on 862624.

David Vowles

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WHAT'S ON AT PENPOLL METHODIST CHURCH

September

Fri 1st Coffee Stop 10.00 – 11.30 am
Wed 13th Lunch Club 12 noon

October

Sun 1st Harvest Festival 10.30 am – Revd. Derek Carrivick,
of Devoran Parish Church
Mon 2nd Church Council 7.00 pm
Fri 6th Coffee Stop 10.00 – 11.30 am
Wed 11th Lunch Club 12 noon

November

Fri 3rd Coffee Stop 10.00 – 11.30 am
Wed 8th Lunch Club 12 noon

December

Fri 1st Christmas Coffee Stop 10.00 – 11.30 am
Wed 6th Lunch Club 12 noon
TBA Nativity
Thurs 21st Christmas Concert 7.30 pm
Sun 24th Carol Service 10.30 am
Sun 24th Midnight Communion, Revd Margaret Barnes 11.30 pm
Mon 25th Sectional Service - 10.00 am Carnon Downs, Revd. Margaret Barnes



**Right On Church for Kids
Join us every Sunday
10:30—11:30 am at the
Chapel
Everyone Welcome!**

HARVEST FESTIVAL SUNDAY 1st OCTOBER

10:30am. Guest speaker:
Revd Derek Carrivick
Everyone is Welcome



Point Quay Association

The slipway at Point Quay is open to use by all members of the community. At present it is primarily used for launching and retrieving canoes and small dinghies. However, access is limited due to the short period of time when the existing slip is level with the water (high tide). The current slip terminates at the Quay wall, leaving a drop of approximately 1.5m to the sediment (Figure 1).

Figure 1



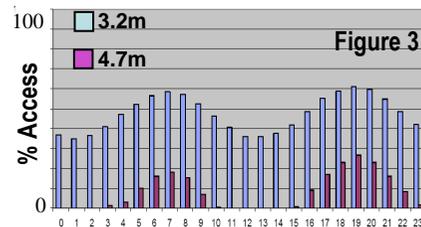
This highlights an important safety issue of the current design, as small craft have to be lifted from the water up to the level of the current slip, should the time of high water be missed. At present, in order to launch any marine craft a tidal height of 4.7m is required. This equates to only 27 hours over a two-week period (under 2 hours per day). An extension to the slipway is proposed, which would lengthen the

Figure 2



period of time when the slip is accessible. The extension would only gradually slope down to the sediment, representing a safer means of entry and exit from the water (Figure 2).

The extended slipway would only require a tidal height of 3.2m to permit access. This represents a significant increase in accessibility over any 24-hour period to 11.5 hours (160 hours in a two week period) (Figure 3). It also gives a much more even spread throughout the day.



Following successful planning application, fund raising for the Quay extension has commenced, including a submission to the Lottery Fund. It is envisaged that somewhere in the region of £10,000 will be required.

In addition to maintaining the Quay, the upkeep of the Orchard falls within the remit of the PQA. Apologies to anyone inconvenienced by the smoke from the recent Orchard clearing. Unfortunately the over-eager volunteers engaged in mowing, raking, pruning and hedge trimming were unable to muster a trailer to ferry the debris to United Downs. The date for next year's Summer strim-and-trim is July 15th 2007 when all help is welcome. Please put it in your diary and be ready with gardening hardware and trailers so the bonfire can be avoided !

the smell, the heat of the desert and the cooling wind blowing down from the mountains.

There will be many new things to see and do. (Ask Barbara about the Turkish Bath in Petra). There will be time for reflection and prayer, and there will also be lots of shared fun. As we travel we will hear other people's stories; we may share secrets with our fellow pilgrims, or we may just keep our own quiet place. However we travel: on foot, by coach, camel or donkey, as we go we will learn more about our God in the land in which he came to live in our skin, and so more about ourselves and how we can follow in his Way.

More practically:

Dates: 11th to 28th May, 2007

Cost: £1475, which includes scheduled flights, half board accommodation in good hotels, transfers, English speaking guides, entrance fees and gratuities, and although it seems a lot, it isn't when you realise what you receive.

Margaret and Barbara have brochures, and are ready to answer questions either by Email or telephone. We are really looking forward to travelling with you next year. Please do contact us if you are interested in being there with us, or if you wish to know more.

Your fellow pilgrims, Barbara Heseltine, Peter Walker, and Margaret Barnes

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Community Lunch Club

The Chapel has been running a monthly community lunch club since December 1998. It provides a regular gathering for friends to meet socially and has become increasingly popular over the years. Our thanks to two regulars, Wally and Zena Street, for their views. "How much we all look forward to, and so much enjoy, those monthly luncheon meetings, when, except in August, those tireless and hard working cooks and helpers are enjoying a well-earned break.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to enjoy the good fare that is always provided, well remember the very difficult conditions under which the helpers operated when the only smallest of upstairs kitchens was available to them. All the preparation, part cooking of food that was not done at home, had to be carried upstairs, then downstairs for serving and, worst of all the 'dirties' had to go back upstairs for washing up! It must now seem like heaven in their lovely new downstairs kitchen – and how well they deserve it.

One cannot finish without saying a very big thank you to all those stalwarts who give so much of their time, energy and skills to truly satisfying our 'taste buds'. I am sure that another of their objectives, at these lunches, is to enhance the community spirit, and they certainly achieve this – you should hear the chatter that goes on!! May God bless you all".

Come, see the place

It seems impossible that it is over a whole year since a group of us was celebrating Pentecost in Jerusalem after travelling from Cairo, through the Sinai desert, Jordan and Israel. Now in less than a year we will be doing it again. Will you join us this time?

Next year Revds Margaret Barnes and Barbara Heseltine will be joined by Canon Peter Walker. It will be Peter's first time in these places, so that will be very special for him. Barbara and I are really looking forward to sharing this experience with him.

The planned route is the same as last time, but with a few extra days to be able to spend a little more time just "being" there. Once again we will fly to Cairo where we will spend two days seeing some of the exciting things there, including the pyramids and the Cairo museum. We shall then cross under the Suez Canal (through the tunnel) and travel across the Sinai Desert to St Catherine's monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai. After climbing to see the dawn from the top of the mountain, we will have the rest of the day to spend in contemplation in the desert. Next day we will travel east to the Red Sea (Gulf of Aqaba) to cross the water to Jordan. We shall visit Petra, the "rose red city half as old as time", and travel along part of the ancient Kings Highway to view Israel, as Moses did, from Mount Nebo. That evening we will have an opportunity to float in the Dead Sea!

Next day we will renew our Baptismal vows at the newly excavated Baptismal site at Bethany over the Jordan. After visiting the Roman City of Jerash, we shall cross the Jordan River to enter Israel in Galilee. We will visit Nazareth and Cana in Galilee, and will travel all round (and on) the lake, where Jesus did so much of his teaching and healing. Our journey will take us north to Caesarea Philippi and the foothills of Mount Hermon, where we will remember the gradual realisation of the disciples that their leader was no ordinary itinerant preacher, but the Christ, the Son of God.

From Galilee we will travel, as so many have done before us, up to Jerusalem, that city set on a hill that cannot be hid! Here we will follow in Jesus's footsteps down the Mount of Olives, wait in the Garden of Gethsemane, walk the Way of the Cross up another hill to Calvary, and celebrate Christ's resurrection in the quiet of a garden. The day before we leave we will celebrate Pentecost with the local Christian community in a bi-lingual service in St George's Cathedral. Believe me, Barbara and I now know about "hearing it all in one's own language"!

Some of us have been there and prayed and waited in these special places several times before. For some of you it will be a first time. I know that for each of you it will be an experience that you will always remember. When we visit places where others have met God, we, too, can find it easier. The buildings may have changed over the centuries, but the air is the same, so are

Point & Penpoll Regatta

Mirrors - 1 Rachael Burley, Vage Trophy; 2 Clare Mountford.

Picos - 1 Just Alf J Hawkins, Point and Penpoll trophy; 2 Jamie Ferguson; 3 Hunter Warden.

Lasers - 1 Stephen Grant, Warrac Trophy; 2 Cirrus, Buzz Banks; 3 Nolly, Paul Grayston.

Firefly - 1 Cyclone, Peter Langdon, Point Trophy; 2 Firefly 8, Guy English; 3 Kong, Ben Lumby.

St Mawes One Design - 1 Rainbow, D Ryeng, Allen Trophy; 2 Spin Away, R Brown; 3 Little Lady, J Allen.

Ajax - joint 1 Aeolus, S Kennett and Aquila, L Thomas; 3 Troy, C Thomas.

Handicap dinghies - 1 Dart, D Antonio, Treviso Trophy; 2 Mayflower, P Bragg, Penpoll Trophy; 3 Wayfarer, J Fox.

Asymmetric dinghies - 1, Omega, T Bray; 2 Vago, M Bryan; 3 C Murphy.

Handicap yachts - 1 Redgauntlet, W Hunt, Kingsley Cruise Trophy; 2 Pickle, M Swingler; 3 Tin Tin, M Meardon.

Sunbeams - 1 Caprice, L Trenoweth, Adshead Trophy; 2 Pintail, N Muller; 3 Whimsey, J Sincok.

Toshers - 1 Lily, C Tyler; Charlie Trebilcock Trophy; 2 Miss Agnes, M Range-croft.

Working boats over 25ft - 1 Grace, C Jeffery, Gill Trophy; 2 Evelyn, M Hitchens; 3 Abigail Rose, N Bowers.

Working boats under 25ft - 1 Serica, P Williams; 2 Leila, M Parsons; 3 Girl Sarah, A Davis.



Doldrums in the gut, which necessitated a couple of late arrivals being towed through to make the start, belied the fair wind that provided excellent racing conditions off the Quay. The Point and Penpoll event is particularly special in the village regatta calendar in that the spectators crammed on to the Quay enjoy the unique opportunity to view sailing craft and tactics at close hand—it's not unusual to see the captain of a working boat keel-hauling crew who put a poor tack in at number two mark. Amongst the many entries, this year's regatta was graced by twelve working boats, the occupants no doubt boosted by the lunch baskets prepared by the WI. The efforts of the WI, cooped in the boat house serving teas, savouries and cakes, raised an incredible £840 for the Regatta fund. A large part of the total no doubt came from junior thirsts slaked after the hugely competitive children's races on the Green. The fine sunshine held out for the Sunday morning Service on the Quay. However, the many Monday evening gig rowers had to contend with some proper rain out on the water. Congratulations and thanks must be extended once again to the Regatta Committee for their efforts and to everyone who donated items for the WI refreshments in the boat house.

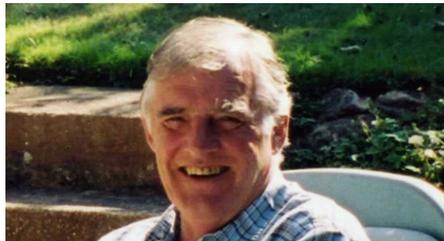
Resident Focus

Most readers will know **Bill Bawden** as the man behind Objective One the £750 million European Union Programme designed to bring economic life in Cornwall in line with "up country". Bill is realistic, commenting that it is neither a 'panacea for all evils' or a magic wand that will change things overnight. He adds, "it is really about providing better opportunities for the next generation whoever they are, wherever they live and whatever they do". Now retired, Bill was honoured in November last year with the award of an OBE for this work which started when he was seconded to assist preparing the formal application for European funds.

He was not always employed in the public sector. Born in Wadebridge, he went to school at West Buckland in Devon, before completing a B.Com. degree at Birmingham University. Joining Massey Ferguson, he acquired a working knowledge of Spanish as part of the company's plans to expand in South America. Perversely, they sent him to Beirut. Here he led an eventful life, meeting Jane his wife-to-be who was employed at the British Embassy, and travelling extensively throughout the Middle East - he even managed to be away in Pakistan during the Six Day War. Primarily concerned with training the future mechanics who were to maintain the newly acquired combine harvesters and other equipment, he moved "seamlessly" around the region, including the Sudan, Cyprus - a much coveted location, Saudi Ara-

bia, Afghanistan - where he was based in the Helmand Valley, now known as the Taliban's backyard, Ethiopia, and Iran where, although he slept on the floor with a local family and ate what they ate, he was treated as an honoured guest; a common experience throughout the Middle East. By contrast, on one occasion, because of the locals' misunderstandings, he and his colleagues were obliged to flee the village under a hail of stones!

Bill and Jane returned to the UK and, after a stint in Brussels, he joined the distribution companies of Mercedes Benz and, later, Volkswagen Audi. It was a tough life, working long hours implementing changes demanded by new management. Eventually, material trappings began to pall and they moved to Cornwall. Bill worked in a variety of roles: lecturing, developing and marketing short business courses, turning the former MAFF Horticultural Station at Rosewarne into what is now known as The Duchy College, before his final task. So the wheel turned full circle. The Cornishman is back in Cornwall keen that, however it moves on into the 21st century, it will retain its traditional industries as well as embrace the new and creative enterprises attracted by the burgeoning economy and special way of life.



Womens Institute

Sitting in Joanne Johnson's garden, on a WI members' garden afternoon, enjoying afternoon tea, I reminisced on the pleasure that belonging to this organisation has brought to many of us. While still working, I asked a neighbour in Trolver Croft how it was that she knew so many people. Without hesitation she replied, "Through the WI, but you'd better get your name down quickly as there's a waiting list". Now after many rambles, outings, and various get-togethers I can look across the creek to Penpoll and feel pleasure that I know so many folk living in the surrounding area. Do come, there is no waiting list at the moment.

From our monthly newsletter we realise what a wealth of opportunities there are for members. Recently,

two of us joined other WI members for a day of singing in St. Austell. We certainly had fun reaching notes we didn't realise were possible, and even singing in four-part harmony. Mostly we kept together, but we came away feeling proud of what we had achieved and delighted at having had such a good time with lovely people.

As usual, we have enjoyed interesting speakers this year, from organic farming to embarrassing illnesses! Our Autumn Programme starts with:

Monday September 11th *Out of Darkness*. Dr. Peter Blackwell-Smyth (An illustrated talk on his work in Africa).

Monday October 9th *Have Languages, Will Travel*. Mina Dresser.

Wednesday October 18th COMMUNITY SOCIAL EVENING in the Chapel at 7.30pm. *Wild about Cornwall*, David Chapman.

See you there, *Cynthia Vanstone*.

Your Village View



Needs You!

In addition to the regular items in Village View there is space for special features which to date have included 'The Big Bang', 'What Is Homeopathy', 'The Night Sky' and 'A Man Of Whom Myths Are Made', not to forget the 'Penpoll vs Penpol' debate which still rages across many a garden fence.

If there is something you'd like to see included in Village View or have a story to tell please get in touch with the editors (see back page) or e-mail: terence.smith25@btopenworld.com