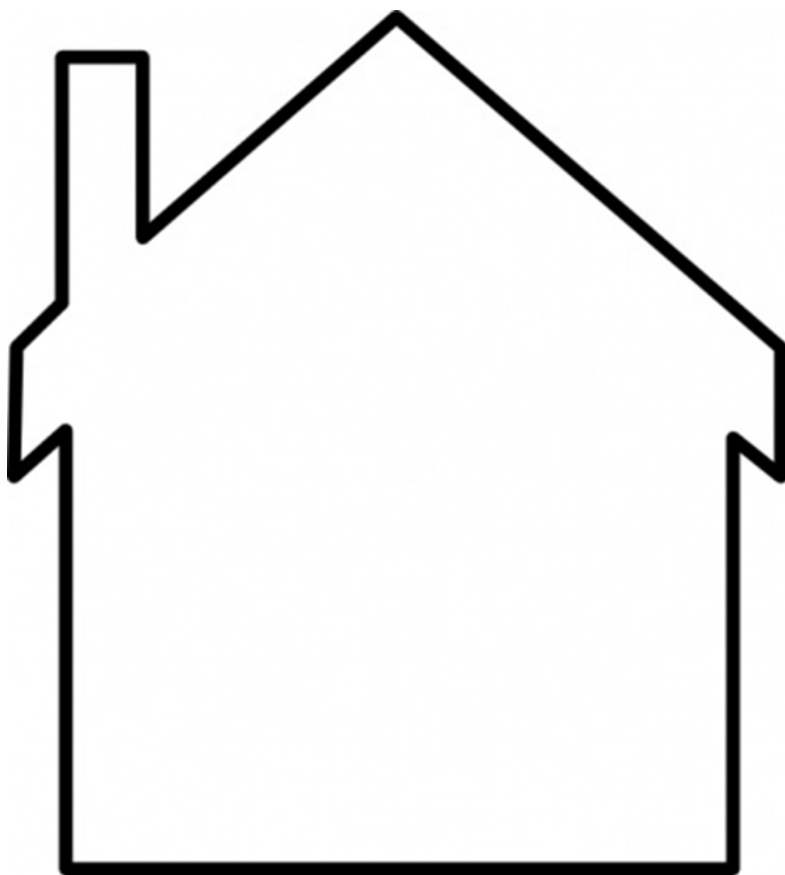


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**NEWS AND VIEWS FROM MORVAL
AND WIDEGATES**



July / August 2014

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EDITORIAL

Are you one of the apathetic majority? Someone who would rather grumble after the event about how you'd have done things differently ? Blaming" them" rather than getting involved yourself now ? Morval Parish is likely to change, for better or for worse, You have a legitimate Voice, Use It.

MORVAL NEWS & EVENTS

Some of our Parishioners are in the Looe Valley singers. This looks a great concert please support them if you can;

**Summer Charity Concert in aid of Looe Museum and Old Gaol.
Looe Valley Singers in concert, with guests Roger and Viv Bennett.
at the Guildhall, East Looe
Friday 11th July at 7.30
Tickets £4.00 on door.**

MORVAL PARISH SUMMER FAIR

Do you remember what summer fairs used to be like?

On Sunday 27th July, on the grass by Morval Memorial Hall (now Metherell Gard), you will find traditional games, plenty of activities for the children, and a variety of interesting stalls. There will be a barbecue throughout the afternoon plus cream teas and various cakes and savouries.

The event will be opened at 2pm by our own celebrity Revis Crowle with her Olympic torch, and she will be leading a fun run for everyone willing to have a go. This is a new venture, so please support it and encourage the organisers to do it again next year.

Proceeds from the event will go to St Wenna's church in support of its major re-ordering project. Look out for posters with more details.

PARISH NEWS

The external auditors have audited the parish council and have certified it as having worked within the rules and regulations expected. Despite this, they did give some feedback due to a figure having been put in a wrong box on the form that needs to be completed and sent to them. Other than that, all was as expected and the relevant documentation can be found on the Nomansland notice board. Anybody wishing to examine the audit papers in depth or any related documentation can contact me on 01579 326152 to arrange an appointment.

The Neighbourhood Plan Group has met and a committee has been formed to take this piece of work forward. The parish council remains the local governing authority for the plan but it will not take a major role in the preparation and planning work that the volunteers are currently carrying out.

It was brought to the parish council's notice that the signage for Morview Road, Widegates was in need of either cleaning or replacement. The parish council pursued this with success and although it appears the process to replace it is rather lengthy, a new sign will be erected there some time in the future.

The parish council do not meet during August unless an urgent matter needing its attention arises. The next planned meeting, therefore, will be held on Wednesday 3rd September. Please note that the start time has changed and all meetings, until further notice, now start at 7.00pm.

Regards

Lynne Sutton

Clerk to Morval Parish Council

NOMANSLAND EVENTS

Summer Show Saturday August 9th. Opens 2-30. Cream Teas. Entry Forms From Bindown Stores and Tredinick Farm Shop.

Sunday 28th September Harvest Festival. At the NEW TIME of 3pm. outside.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL start at 11am unless otherwise stated.

Date	6th July
Service	Eucharist
Reader	Carolyn Burgoyne
Sidesperson	Bridget MacArthur
Flowers	Carolyn Burgoyne

Date	3rd August
Service	Eucharist
Reader	Hayley Moore
Sidesperson	Val Olver
Flowers	Angela Dennis

Date	13th July
Service	Family
Reader	Val Olver
Sidesperson	Ann Rice
Flowers	Bridget Macarthur

Date	10th August
Service	Family
Reader	Helen Priestly
Sidesperson	
Flowers	Angela Dennis

Date	20th July
Service	Eucharist
Reader	Brian Young
Sidesperson	Ann Williams
Flowers	R. Woodcock

Date	17th August
Service	Eucharist
Reader	Carolyn Burgoyne
Sidesperson	Brian Young
Flowers	Val Olver

Date	27th July
Service	Morning Prayer
Reader	Mike Willmott
Sidesperson	Val Olver
Flowers	Rosemary Woodcock

Date	24th August
Service	Morning Prayer
Reader	Bridget Macarthur
Sidesperson	Val Olver
Flowers	Julia Tamblyn

Date	31st August 10-30 am
Service	Joint Benefice Eucharist
Reader	Val Olver
Sidesperson	Mike Willmott
Flowers	Sue Aunger

September Services continued over.....

CHURCH SERVICES CONTINUED

ALL start at 11am unless otherwise stated.

Date	7th September
Service	Eucharist
Reader	Maggie Willmott
Sidesperson	Ann Williams
Flowers	Ann Rice

Date	21st September
Service	Eucharist
Reader	Brian Young
Sidesperson	Val Olver
Flowers	Sue Williams

Date	14th September
Service	Family
Reader	Helen Priestly
Sidesperson	Hayley Moore
Flowers	Ann Rice

Date	28th September
Service	Morning Prayer
Reader	Bridget MacArthur
Sidesperson	Carolynne Burgoyne
Flowers	Sue Williams.

Please note that the list with the Bible readings on it will be given to the above people individually and will also be pinned up in the Porch of the church. Thank you for reading and being sidesperson. If you need to change your date or have any queries, please contact Val Olver: 01503-240439. Any problems with flower rota contact Sue Aunger 01503 241 063. We have an enthusiastic team for brass and church cleaning at St Wenna. Any one wishing to join us we will be there 2nd Tuesday in the month at 10-00am. Refreshments provided. Contact Val Olver 01503 240439

FRIENDS OF ST WENNA

Please support the Friends of St Wenna fundraising stall at the Summer Fete at St Martins, Looe on Wednesday 6th August. We are very grateful to have been invited again to be part of this special event, which is held in St Martins hall and on the green

SIMEON

Middle sixties. Tall and muscular, with dark grey hair and brown eyes. The face is one of good humour, and there is always a ready smile. The voice is strong and clear and of a rich tone.

A lot of people tell me I look like my granddad. Most who knew him have passed on now. But everyone still remembers Simeon of the Temple. That's what they called him. They meant it fondly, not as an insult. Back in his day it used to be the custom that the older residents of Jerusalem would spend most of their day at the Temple. It was a sanctuary to them. Granddad told me he liked watching the comings and goings. He knew every aspect of Temple life. People would always say, "there's none that know services better than Simeon." He knew who did what and why, and knew everyone by name.

That's all changed now. Temple life is different. It happened when Herod was King, then Archelaus after him. I shudder to think of the massacre that was ordered. The riots afterwards, terrible as they were, were in some ways justified. After all, who in their right mind wouldn't be angry when soldiers break into your house to slaughter your sons? Yes, Temple life changed after that. It was no longer a refuge where people knew everyone else and the pace of life was slow. It started to change just before granddad died. Not a marked change, thankfully. That would have broken his heart.

He went to the Temple every day. He liked seeing his friends, the other residents as he called them. Like Anna. She was a remarkable lady. Knew such a lot of things. She was said to be a prophetess. She and granddad were great friends. I think granddad had known her husband before his untimely death. Whenever I saw her she would always tell me how much she enjoyed talking with granddad and would miss him terribly when he went. I laughed, of course, being younger then and not understanding all she said. I used to repeat the old family saying: granddad's not going anywhere till he's seen and held our salvation. He was forever telling us this, till it became a bit of a family joke.

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Simeon continued...

But he never once backed down from it, in spite of our teasing, and after a while we stopped.

I remember that particular day when I decided to go visit granddad at the Temple. Not sure what made me think about going. But I'm glad I did. There was the usual crowd of people: the priests going about their duties, the residents sitting and watching, worshippers coming to make offerings. Granddad like watching people. He said he especially liked it when people came to Jerusalem to present babies at the Temple. Sometimes whole families would come, making a big thing about it. Others, the ones who didn't have much, came to offer all they could afford. Usually it was what was written in law – a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons.

Well on that day, I saw granddad was in his usual spot. I waved to Anna as I went by. She looked at me a little sadly and clasped her hands together as if in prayer. I always remember that. Granddad was his usual cheery self, but more so. "My boy," he said. "Today's the day. He's coming." At the time I had no idea what he meant. We chatted and laughed. I told him all my plans. He listened, but I could tell his attention was on the flood of people coming into the Temple. I was just telling him about Ruth, who was daughter to a couple my parents know and who I rather liked, when he suddenly grabbed my arm. He was trembling all over and tears were in his eyes. "He's here," he said, and got up.

I watched as he went over to a young couple who had just come in. They didn't have a lot of money, I could tell. I think they must have been first time parents. The man had one arm around his wife in a protective sort of way, and in the other held a cage with two turtledoves in it. He was quite a bit older than his wife. They looked a bit overwhelmed by all the people. I guessed they must have come up to Jerusalem from the country by the way they were dressed. Not flashy like some. Anyway, granddad went over to this couple and started talking with them. I couldn't hear what he said at first but when he took the child in his arms and looked up towards God, his voice rang out with praises and blessings. The whole Temple fell silent. It was a rare and wonderful thing. For a brief moment

Simeon continued...

granddad looked young again. It was the joy and the happiness. When he came back over he said that the Lord was good and kind and was letting him leave in peace. He grew a little sad after that when he looked at the young woman. “She will know grief, my boy,” he said. “It will be like a sword thrust to her heart. I hope she will find comfort knowing the light her boy will bring.”

We spent the rest of that day as we had begun it, talking and laughing. But there was something different. I couldn’t put my finger on it at the time. Looking back now I realise granddad was at peace. He died not long after. So many people came to pay their respects. Anna came and told me she was praying for her friend, although she knew he was happy and would greet her in time. She passed away a few days later.

I was glad I got to tell granddad about Ruth. We were married a few months after. We had many fine children, and now I am the granddad. A few days later, when Ruth saw me writing this, she told me she had met granddad several times when she had gone to the Temple with her family. Apparently granddad knew all about my liking Ruth before I’d even told him. But then, as I’ve come to realise, granddad knew a lot about many things. Like that boy he held in his arms.

Heather Taylor

WIT & WISDOM

There is no friend like an old friend who has shared our morning days, no greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

The young man knows the rules, but the old man knows the exceptions.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

Life is really simple, but we insist on making it complicated.

Confucius

WIDEGATES NEWS & EVENTS

WIDEGATES GARDEN CLUB

Garden & Handicraft Show, Trenode School; You should have received an entry form, if not contact Marie Bursey on 01503 240 470.

Wednesday July 30th 7-70pm at Widegates Hall RR Roy Halsey will talk about Vegetables.

Saturday August 16th, Bacon Butty morning 10-12 noon in Widegates Village Hall.

August 27th No meeting.

COMMEMORATING

THE CENTENARY OF THE GREAT WAR

The Great War started on 4th August 1914, and to commemorate the centenary of this, Morval Church will be hosting an exhibition focusing on the 12 local men who made the ultimate sacrifice during the two World Wars. The exhibition will run from 4th August 2014 until Armistice Day 2018.

Those who gave their lives in World War 1 were Ben Badcock, Irwin H. Lobb, William H. Snell, Samuel J. Tremble, George E. B. Doney, Harry Saunders, Charles M. Sumner

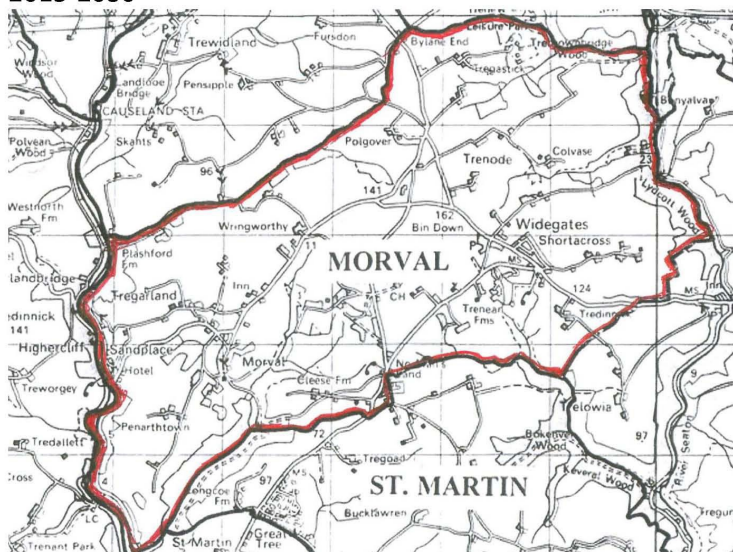
Those who gave their lives in World War 2 were Ronald Carr, Michael Fielding Hough, Edgar Francis W. Hawkins, George Penrose, Jack Pearce Bowden.

If you have any relevant information which might be included in this exhibition, please call Mike Willmott (one of the Morval churchwardens) on 01503 240218

MORVAL PARISH

Neighbourhood Plan Community Group.

2015-2030



HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE OF MORVAL PARISH

The Neighbourhood Plan allows you to help decide how our Parish will look in the future. It is centred around the use of the land in the Parish, i.e. for housing, businesses, open spaces. Later in the year each household will be consulted and will be asked to complete a more in depth questionnaire.

THIS SMALL QUESTIONNAIRE IS TO ESTABLISH WHAT ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE AND WHAT QUESTIONS THEY WOULD LIKE INCLUDED IN THE SURVEY

Please could you leave your completed survey in the one of boxes around the Parish. These will be at the Polraen Hotel, Morval Church, Farm Shop, Bindown Stores, Trenode School, or hand in to any Parish Councillor. If you have any difficulties please contact the chair who will arrange for it to be collected. Chair (Sue Aunger) contact Tel.241063 or e-mail saunger@live.co.uk. If you would like to complete the survey by e-mail please email Chair as above or Councillor Kitson (Vice-Chair} johnofcornwall@yahoo.co.uk

1. What are your thoughts on Housing Development in our Parish?

2.Should we use land to create opportunities for employment.

2.1: Should we use land to create opportunities for economic growth

3. Maintaining and improving green spaces in the Parish?

3.1: Do you want leisure facilities built on land

3.2: If yes what sort

4. Would you like to see more businesses in the Parish?

Yes ☐

No ☐

If yes please tick below.

	Widegates	Morval	No-man's-land
Post Office/ corner shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pub	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fast food/Restaurants	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NHS facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other _____

5. What about our roads? Should we use land to improve them?

6. Buildings.

6.1: Are there any buildings that are of an historic significance to you? _____

6.2: Do you want all new buildings in the Parish to be designed in a particular way or have any restrictions? _____

7. Is the following good enough in your area:

Internet Connection: Yes ☐ No ☐

Mobile phone signal: Yes ☐ No ☐

8. What other areas would you like the Neighbourhood Plan to explore?

9. Any other Matters of concern to you please list below

Thank you for taking time to complete this questionnaire. The first step in compiling our own Neighbourhood Plan.

CHURCHES TOGETHER

Dates for Diary:

27th July 2014 Sunday 4 pm.

HOLIDAY PRAISE @ Polperro Methodist Chapel

7th September 2014

Sunday 4 pm

LAMMAS Service @ St. Wenna's, Morval.

A reminder that Churches Together is made up of many Christian denominations in the area of which St.Wenna's, an Anglican Church/ Church of England , is one. Although we work separately in our home churches, we also come together to worship and have fellowship with each other as Churches Together.

At the moment our membership is made up of Anglicans, Methodists and Roman Catholics. Churches Together is a national organisation with regions and districts. We are affiliated to Churches Together

Cornwall and all of us are under the auspices of Churches Together England. Everyone is welcome to every service or activity that we hold.

MESSY CHURCH

The next Messy Church of the new academic year will be on Friday 26th September at the usual time of 330pm at Trenode School. Everyone is welcome. We will also be holding a Messy Family Service at St Wenna on Sunday 13th July at 11am so please come along for crafting and celebration!

Please contact Helen Priestley for further details Tel 241188.

TRENODE C OF E VA SCHOOL

Here at Trenode we endeavour to provide the children with lots of opportunities that not only will help them academically, but which are also inspiring and interesting. We endeavour to develop the whole child. It is important to us that regardless of each individual's talents we will provide opportunities which they enjoy and develop a sense of achievement. This term has been no exception.

Once again there have been many sporting opportunities this term including athletics, swimming, cricket and duathlon. We have linked with Looe and Menheniot Cricket Club and Stephen has visited us each week to teach cricket to all of the children. Everyone has also taken part in swimming lessons at Tencreek.

We have been working with other local schools on a "Story Republic" project. This has involved working with an author, an artist and a musician. The children have thoroughly enjoyed writing stories, creating 3D fruit and composing music for a double bass! This work will culminate in a collaborative installation at Looe Community Academy, which will showcase the completed work.

The garden is looking good and the children continue to show a great interest in learning about the environment. Class One have set up a mini garden centre! Class Two have been cultivating the school garden and Class Three have been focusing on cooking useful dishes, including cottage pie. This year we have also been collecting two litre plastic bottles to create a green house, which we hope to complete in the Autumn Term.

The PTFA continue to work tirelessly on our behalf and are organising another Bags 2 School collection of fabrics. They are also collecting old mobile phones and used printer cartridges. If you have any please drop them in to school.

I would like to say a personal thank you to everyone that has supported the school throughout the year – the children, families, staff, governors


and members of the community. It is a real team effort that makes our school such a special place.

Thank you to you all.

To find out more about what is happening at school go online and find us at: www.trenode.cornwall.sch.uk.

Mrs Lindsay.

Headteacher



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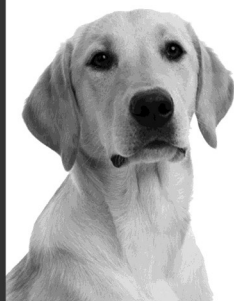
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***WHEN SUDDENLY I AM OLD,
AND START TO WEAR PURPLE.***

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves
And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.
I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells
And run my stick along the public railings
And make up for the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
And pick flowers in other people's gardens
And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go
Or only bread and pickle for a week
And hoard pens and pencils and beermats and things in boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not swear in the street
And set a good example for the children.
We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practice a little now?
So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised
When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

Jenny Joseph

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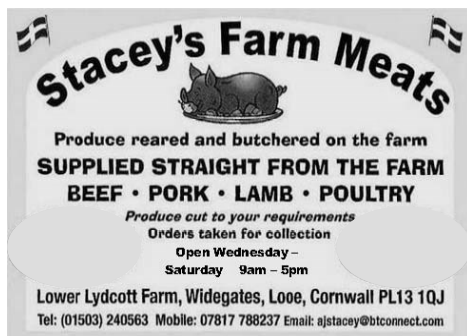
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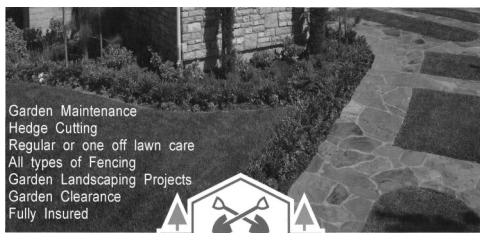
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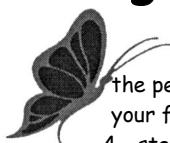
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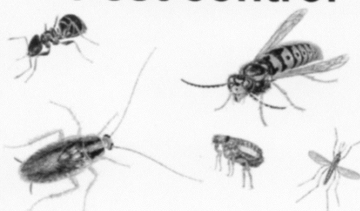
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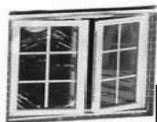
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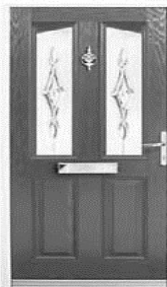
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