

The Villager

Winter

December 2019-February 2020



Merry Christmas to All our Readers
Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council

Scarecrow Competition!

Results!

"KNITTY KNATTER" AND "LAVENDER"

TOP THE POLL

The votes are in and counted for the Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Scarecrow Competition. The theme was "Save Our Planet", with entries being made entirely from recyclable materials. There were five entries and people were able to vote by picking up voting forms from various places in the parish and via The Villager autumn edition. The winner was Dobwalls Knit and Knatter with "Knitty Knatter" and the runner-up was Dobwalls Girls' Brigade with "Lavender". The two groups have received their prizes of £15 and £10 and a certificate.



Three Members of the winners of the parish scarecrow competition, Dobwalls Knit and Knatter, receiving the first prize on behalf of their group. From left - Sandra Beeke, Sandy Cooper, the scarecrow "Knitty Knatter", competition joint-coordinator Tracey Kitto, and Sylvia Crome.

Well done also to the other entries - "Dock the Fisherman" by Lewis and Jake Kelsey, aged 10 and eight, from Dobwalls, "The Story Teller" by Kelly-Ann Horsburgh, from Trewidland, and "Maybe Maurice" by Thomas, Lily, Finlay and Elsa, aged six to 15, from Italy and Bath, who make their scarecrow when they were visiting their grandparents in Dobwalls.

Thanks also to everyone who voted. And a special "thank you" to the competition coordinators, parish councillors Tracey Kitto and Ailsa Tween.



Two members of Dobwalls Girls' Brigade, Sofia Alambre and Maggie Sayers, with "Lavender", the scarecrow made by all the brigade members, which was, runner-up in the parish scarecrow competition.

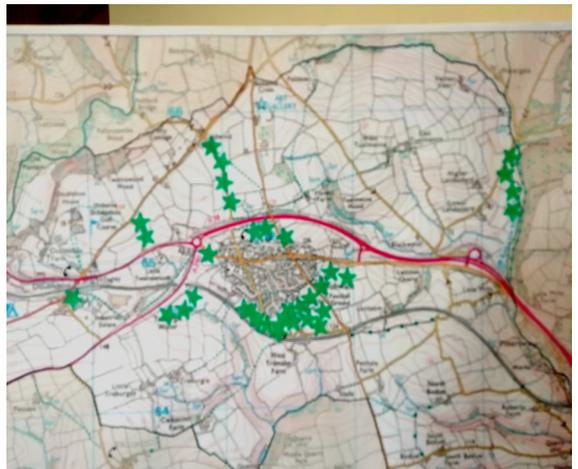
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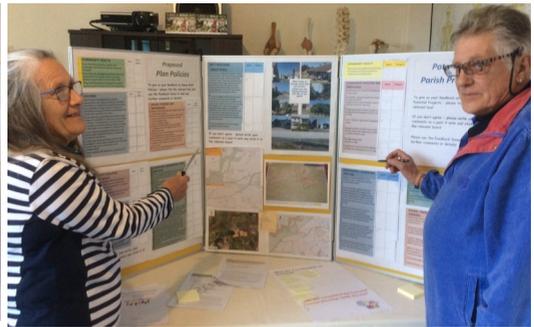
The exhibition of 'NDP Policy proposals and Potential Parish Projects for the future' attracted a good number of local residents at each of the three venues of Dobwalls, Doublebois and Trewidland.



Many of those visiting took advantage of the opportunities to show their agreement/or not for each of the policies on display, and many also took the time to write their own comments and fill in the feedback forms which were available. There was considerable interest in the Housing and Greenspace Strategy tables at the Dobwalls event, with several local people offering to join the recently convened Greenspace Strategy group.

The current draft of the Landscape Character Statement was also on display, and everyone was asked to indicate the areas of the parish that they considered of particular landscape value with green stars. The resulting maps that have emerged will give the LCS team very valuable information to complete this study, with Cornwall Council officers.





The event in **Doublebois**, kindly hosted by Tug Willson in his cabin on the Horborne Holiday site, was also well attended and it was interesting to see that the agree and disagree boxes ticked here did not necessarily match up with those from Dobwalls!

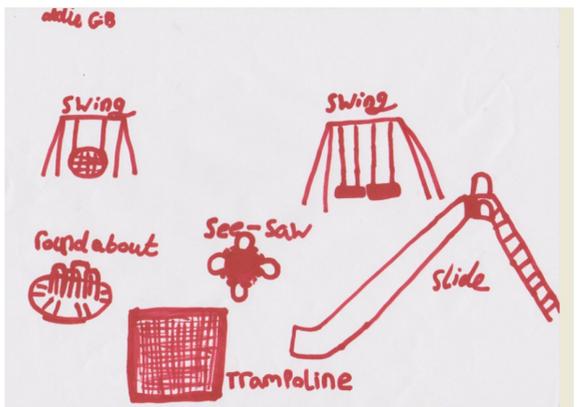
Many lively discussions took place over the morning, and again we had many helpful issues raised in feedback and several people who are interested in joining the Steering group/ Greenspace strategy group to help move forward with the current Landscape / Play areas / walking routes and dog walking area debates and proposals.



Volunteers from the Steering group were very encouraged to have feedback on how visitors felt the NP process is developing with visitors commenting on the amount of work that was being undertaken by the NP group, and thanking the team for their efforts. Visitors commented that much of the work over the past year had been invisible till these events, but that the range of research and deliberation that had been going on was now very useful for seeing the direction of the Neighbourhood Plan project.

Proposed Policies and potential projects

Suggestions for the development and upgrading of Play spaces in both Dobwalls and Doublebois raised several discussions, and one of our younger visitors drew a picture of what she would like to see in her ideal play space. While the parish projects will not be part of the NP Policies, they will provide the Parish Council with a clear set of priorities for future fundraising and community projects.



What's on in Dobwalls and Trewidland

DEC

- Sun 1st DIG Christmas Lunch at The Cheesewring Hotel.
 Tue 3rd Christingle Service. 6.00pm in Dobwalls Chapel
 Thurs 5th Duloe WI: Craft Evening. 7.30pm in Duloe Jubilee Hall.
 Mon 9th Dobwalls Ladies Group: Carol Service. 7.30pm in Dobwalls Chapel.
 Sun 15th Free Tea and Cake Afternoon. 3.00pm-4.30pm in Dobwalls Chapel.
 Thur 19th Dobwalls Lunch Club Christmas Dinner. 12 noon in Dobwalls Memorial Hall.
 Sun 22nd Nine Lessons and Carols Service. 9.30am in Dobwalls Chapel
 Dress Up Nativity Service for all ages(costumes supplied). 4pm in Dobwalls Chapel.
 Tue 24th Holy Communion Service. 8.00pm In Dobwalls Chapel.
 Wed 25th Christmas Day Service. 10.00am in Dobwalls Chapel
 Sun 29th THERE IS NO SERVICE IN DOBWALLS CHAPEL ON DECEMBER 29

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- Mon 13th Dobwalls Ladies Group: Speaker is Dave Merry. 7.30pm in Dobwalls Chapel Schoolroom.
 Thur 16th Dobwalls Lunch Club. Cottage Pie and Apple Sponge. 12 noon in Dobwalls Memorial Hall.

FEB

- Mon 3rd DIG Gardening Club: AGM. 7.30pm in Dobwalls Chapel Schoolroom.
 Thurs 6th Duloe WI: "We are not Llamas" talk by Mrs Leigh Wood. 7.30pm in Duloe Jubilee Hall.
 Mon 10th Dobwalls Ladies Group. "Eye Care" talk by Sandy Cooper. 7.30pm in Dobwalls Memorial Hall.
 Thurs 20th Dobwalls Lunch Club. Liver and Bacon and Treacle Tart. 12 noon in Dobwalls Memorial Hall.
 Sat 23rd

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Trewidland Local NP Event

What the morning lacked in Quantity—with only eight attendees—it more than benefited from in terms of the quality and detail of the responses and comments made.

Once again it was a great opportunity to receive detailed local knowledge about key aspects of the built and natural environment of the area and to get a sense of both the agreement and differences in preferences between the three communities.

Visitors spent time going through the tick box sheets on the Policies and Projects and on identifying the areas of the parish which they thought to be of particular importance in relation to the Landscape character study.



We have now analysed the results of the exercise to help us to identify which Policies and Projects have most support and how the written feedback will moderate and/or add the detailed policies that we are now writing.

This has been a great help with refining the developing Policies which will become part of the final Plan document.



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What happens next ?

We hope to have the first full draft of the Neighbourhood Plan Document available for consultation with local people and with Cornwall Council by April/May 2020.

Oct 19 local events feedback Dobwalls		Doublebois		Trewidland		All		
Policy	Agree	Don't Agree						
COMMUNITY HEALTH								
1. Ensure that planning policy supports and encourages a balanced demographic mix across the parish.	15		6		4		25	
2. Ensure that new developments provides improved opportunities for outdoor activity and active leisure to support physical and mental health.	15		7		4		26	
3. Ensure that development is designed to support positive social interaction across the community.	15		7		4		26	
HOUSING								
4. Restrict future development to schemes appropriate to the village of Dobwalls with 50% affordable, to complement existing developments as an extension of them, with the emphasis on affordable housing and rented accommodation for people with a genuine local need.	13	1	3	7	2		18	1
5. Ensure that any new residential properties in the village of Trewidland are within the central village "envelope" for development and the proposals are limited to schemes offering a high percentage of affordable homes suitable for young families.	8		3		2	2	13	2
6. Control industrial development elsewhere in the parish which would fall outside the established settlement boundaries.	9		5	1	2	1	16	2
7. Enable appropriate building land to be made available to allow elderly, disabled and vulnerable people with a link to the parish to live independently.	8		4	2	5		17	2
8. Make available affordable plots of land for self-build.	9	1	3	4	2	2	14	7

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Dobwalls Chapel

Tuesday 3 6.00pm Christingle Service.

Monday 9 7.30pm Ladies Group Carol Service.

Sunday 15 3.00pm-4.30pm Free tea and Cake afternoon

Sunday 22 9.30am. Nine Lessons and Carols Service.

Sunday 22 4.00pm Children's Nativity Dress Up Service.
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Tuesday 24 8.00pm Holy Communion Service.

Wednesday 25 10.00am Christmas Day service

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Mon 16th Christingle with Trewidland School

Wed. 18th Concert with Polperro Fishermans Choir 7.30 pm.

Sun. 22nd Carol Service 4.00 pm.

Tues. 24th Christmas Family Communion 9.30pm.

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Remembering the Fight for Dobwalls Bypass

This year, 2019, marks the 10th anniversary of the official opening of Dobwalls Bypass - by a Government minister.

The two-mile dual carriageway, which ended up costing more than £50 million, actually opened on December 19, 2008. In August that year villagers and locals were allowed to walk the length of the new road before traffic got to use the first of the two carriageways.

But it was actually on Thursday, April 23, 2009 that Paul Clark, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, came to Cornwall to officially christen the road. He planted a tree to commemorate the opening of the new A38 Dobwalls Bypass. Beneath the tree is a plaque marking the occasion. But the tree and the plaque are hidden away off to the left towards the end of the eastbound carriageway. That might be about to change.

Parish Councillor Hugh Francis believes the plaque should be relocated to a prominent position in the village of Dobwalls, with, perhaps, another plaque alongside to recognise the “splendid community effort” behind the provision of the bypass. Before the bypass was partially opened to traffic, villagers and others had a mass stroll down the new road. That was the culmination of a splendid community effort which had gone on for over 10 years. The villagers have never been so energised to work together,” said Cllr Francis. “Villagers played an important part in highlighting the need for the bypass. They took part in marches through the village at weekends, chanting: “What do we want? A bypass. When do we want it? Now!”. They carried



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out peaceful protests by constantly using the pedestrian crossing on the road through the village to keep the traffic lights on red. Now Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council support the investigation to find a new home for the plaque, the only physical acknowledgement on the ground of the achievement of the bypass.

“Would it not be good to have that commemorative plaque somewhere in the village



to show to a new generation what can be achieved when everyone in the community works together?” he’s suggesting. Cllr Francis remembers how horrendous things were for pedestrians and local motorists before the bypass: “Dodging across the old A38 through the village to get to the shop or the memorial hall; breathing in the traffic fumes on the walk to school; wondering on a summer Saturday whether you would ever get out of a side road because the traffic was queued back to Liskeard and beyond. It was definitely not ‘the good old days’. It was the bad old days.”

Parish council chairman, Councillor John Dunn, says he can’t believe it’s 10 years since the bypass was officially opened. “The traffic backed up from the lights at the top of the village, sometimes reaching back as far as the turning to Menheniot and beyond,” he recalls. “During the summer months you could hear the constant noise of the traffic right through the night, now, thankfully, only a distant memory. Visitors to the region suffered long delays which surely would have deterred many from coming to our lovely part of the country, or they would use the A30 as a more direct route to West Cornwall.” Cllr Dunn added that after the new road layout was put in place it was a fact that the impact on local businesses was severe: “But 10 years on we now have a thriving community that boasts a school which is almost full to capacity, a well-frequented public house, a variety of shops and a long-established car dealership, not to mention the business park which is under construction.” He said the village had grown considerably in the last few years and he conceded that there were still some traffic concerns. “But, for those of us who lived here before the bypass was built, I am sure you will agree that life and road safety are far better than they were in the bad old days when the A38 ran through the middle of Dobwalls. It took a long time for the bypass to happen so, once again, I thank all those who campaigned long and hard to make ‘the powers that be’ listen and eventually take action.”

Relocating the bypass plaque won’t happen during this 10th anniversary year of the official opening. But it’s the hope of Cllr Francis and his parish council colleagues that the plaque will find a new, permanent home in Dobwalls Village some time next year.

Michael Taylor



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News from Local Community Groups

Trewidland Community Group

In October we held our annual Barn Dance but this year we had to move it to St Keyne. This was due to the refurbishment of the hall kitchen. Once again The Tinnors provided wonderful music and the caller kept us in order. Food was provided by T O'Keefe from Pelynt. This is our favourite event of the year and once again everyone seemed to have great fun and it was lovely to see some new faces.

November 2nd saw our Christmas Fair, which was also held at St Keyne. This was just as successful as previous years.

Looking forward to 2020 we will be holding our AGM in January. We will email the exact date to our members. We are very keen for some new committee members to join us as our numbers are now getting very low! We organise about 4 events a year and only hold meetings to organise these. We are always keen to hear any ideas so that we put on events that our community will want to support.

Trewidland Village Hall

A new kitchen in now graces the Village Hall(thanks to a further grant from the Solar fund Via the parish council)This means that the hall will be ready for action over the winter months!

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Well done! Dobwalls Football Club

A massive "well done" to Dobwalls Football Club for turning tragedy into triumph after the devastating fire which badly damaged the clubhouse at Lantoom Park in June.

Thanks to a great community effort, everything is back to normal again and the club and its facilities are thriving.

Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council was happy to play its part in the club's recovery by making a £2,000 grant.

If your organisation or group would like to report on their recent activities or make parish residents aware of opportunities to become involved, please contact Doris Taylor the.taylorismad@yahoo.com or Mhairi Mackie mhairimackie@waitrose.com

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3. The parish's most southerly spot P _____
4. The heart operation The _____
5. Bramble sister R _____
6. Two spinneys in Roscoff D _____
7. Two quarries in the parish L _____ & L _____
8. Dick Turpin H _____
9. Siren in (g) spinners H _____
10. Wicked pig meat B _____

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A JOURNEY IN TIME

In this last of the Journey in Time articles we move first major development in the Village i.e Twelvetrees Place, across the road from Rowes Garage and look towards Tremabe and Beneathway lanes.

Sitting neatly in the triangle between the two lanes, is the shop that is now Olden Days Antiques. For many many years before its present use it was along with the Co-op (now Heads or Tales) Joint suppliers of most of the everyday needs of the Village and surrounding Farms and Cottages, bearing in mind that the present Spar Shop was at that time Archie Uglows Blacksmiths Shop.



As you can imagine with the development of Highwood, Treheath, and Higher Meadow coming later, the top end of the Village was very much the hub of activity, most of it involving the Garage, the Post Office (at that time in the terrace), The Co-op, and the General Stores. Like most Village Stores in those days it sold a wide range of goods, all forms of groceries, hardware, medicines, paraffin for lamps and heaters, etc, etc.

Those were the days when you would pass in your order on your way to work, and pick it up on your way home, this ensured you only bought what you needed. Unfortunately today I go shopping intending to buy ten items and come home with twenty. I am however beginning to crack it. I have a good meal before I go. To visit a Supermarket when your feeling hungry is fatal, it all looks so tempting.

The Shop had numerous owners over the years, the Edes, the Giles', the Hugos', and the Cowling's come to mind. They of course employed lots of local people, one such lady is our dear friend Dorothy Snowden, who helped there for many years, Dorothy having lived in the Village for lots of years, has a wealth of knowledge of its history and is always willing to share it. Moving on down the lane we come to Cottages on the right, which before Tremabe lane was created were known as Fivelanes Cottages, number three contained a Cobblers Shop where folks would bring their boots and shoes for repair by a Mr Williams.

Just passed the Cottages there is a larger house on the right (Hendra Cottage) this was known for whatever reason for years as the Salt Box. It was at this point that building ceased for many years. Gradually in the late 50's and early 60's the odd bungalows began to be built down the lane, thus resulting in Tremabe Park being developed in the mid 1960's. I can recall my then Wife to be and I going to look at one of the four remaining new properties in 1967, the price was £3,600. It was a popular development and still is today. They were well built and quickly sell now when they come on the market. Several years later the Bungalows further down the lane were developed ,again well built and popular. on one side and the Cottages that face the road on the other.

If we carry on down the lane we come to West Tremabe Farm, and right down in the valley, to what has always been known as water splash, it is here that the very important Sewerage Treatment Works for the Village is situated. We now need to come right back to the Shop and make our way down Beneathway Lane. Again as with Tremabe lane, for many years consisting of the Shop on one side and the Cottages that face the road on the other.

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Incidentally, if Gentlemen wanted a haircut, they needed to go no further than one of these Cottages where in his small porch Mr Giles would perform this task, however I have been reliably informed that his scissors were not always as sharp as they might have been!! ouch!!.

The lane eventually began to see development, the row of Bungalows behind Tremabe Park built around about the same time as the Park with a pedestrian access. The Properties on the right going down were developed some time later on what was at one time the gardens of Springfield Villa, a large house on the main road which was a horticultural nursery run by Mr Laurie Husband, who was a great stalwart in the running of The Memorial Hall. The other developments took place over the years, all very nice properties and very popular, as are all parts of Dobwalls at the moment. It appears people consider the Village has a lot to offer, long may it continue. If we follow the lane to its conclusion we would come to Beneathway Farm, the home for many years of the Wherry Family whose contribution to the Village over the years has been huge.

When we talk of the History of Dobwalls, it would be remiss of me not to mention Treburgie Water, and Doublebois, although they are on the outskirts they played a big part in Village life. The Children of course attended Dobwalls School, and the Parents shopped, worked, and were members of and supported the various organisations. Treburgie has been the source of much employment over the years with the likes of Rowe Hillmaster and more recently Tiflex, which has grown into a very successful Business. Doublebois was for many years a very busy Railway Station, with its own Station Master, Porters and various staff. Farmers from all around would bring their milk and produce to the Station where it would be loaded and sent to Plymouth, Lostwithiel, and anywhere there was a market for it. As it was on the main line, it was ideal to receive goods needed from other parts of the Country. The large older buildings you now see at Doublebois is testament to this. Two Companies operated there for many years supplying Farmers with cattle feed, fertilisers, and implements, one being Gilbert Mitchell and the other Blamey and Morcom, who also had depots at Liskeard.

I am pleased to say that Doublebois is once again a very busy place and is the home of many successful businesses and thereby providing good employment, which all adds up to making living in Dobwalls seem attractive. I am sorry to say that I have more or less come to the end of my journey, sorry because I have really enjoyed recalling what I remember of the Village, and I have been thoroughly intrigued talking to those who have helped me with their recollections. I would sincerely like to thank everybody who has helped me in any way, and a big thank-you to those of you who have responded with positive comments and saying how much you have enjoyed the articles. That makes it all worthwhile. As a matter of interest, since we started and during the time we have been on this journey, three new estates have been built. Honey Meadow, Lantoom Meadows, and Greenacres. It appears that they have all been quickly occupied, which proves the popularity of the Village, and bodes well for its future. Long may it flourish, and those of us who are fortunate enough to live here should be proud to be part of it.

ADRIAN WILTON.



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Thanks to Adrian!

The Villager Magazine team would like to give a great vote of thanks to **Adrian Wilton** for his dedication to telling us the story of Dobwalls Village and its people. Adrian sent us his first JOURNEY IN TIME article for publication in the September 2015 Villager, and we have been delighted to print his detailed recollections of the development of the Village over many years.

If anyone has old photographs of the many houses and streets that Adrian has mentioned over the past four years in his articles, we would be very interested to have digital copies of them.

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NDP Greenspace Strategy group

The many comments on the need for good play areas for a range of childrens age groups—for places for older people in the community to rest and chat, and for dog walkers to take exercise with their dogs has raised the issue of how we can best improve and manage our green-spaces in each of the parish communities.

A group who have interests in exploring possible options for the future has now been set up as part of the Neighbourhood Development Plan Parish projects process , and we have had several parish residents volunteering to contribute to this discussion and to focus on improving walking and other health related opportunities.

If you would like to be a part of this discussion (which is only just beginning) please contact Mhairi Mackie at mhairimackie@waitrose.com or Davina Finch.



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Skants Lane in Trewidland is a very narrow lane with few passing places. It is also steep and bendy, and often wet with draining water. It is made worse by fallen leaves which increase skid risks.

There are many such lanes in our parish and as car usage increases, so does the risk of collisions. Most drivers know where the hazards are, and drive accordingly. But all residents need to use this incident as a warning, and to take extra care especially when our lanes are choked with wet leaves, or covered in ice or snow.



New Speed Camera in Dobwalls now operating

After delays due to technical problems, the Speed camera/ warning sign in Dobwalls is now operational. It is hoped that this will prove to be a valuable deterrent to those driving above the 30 mph speed limit through the centre of the village, and a reminder that this is a residential road with children and older adults crossing.

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7.30am - 10pm Sun

Trewidland (Village Hall) 12.30-2.30pm (Mondays only)

Schools

Dobwalls Primary School tel 01579 320527

Trewidland Primary School tel 01503 240275

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Village Halls/ Facilities

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Trewidland Village Hall patricia.earl2@btinternet.com 01503 240148

Football Club muttonpeter@supanet.com 01579 320084

Health:

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Liskeard Community Hospital tel 01579 373500

Doctors

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Parish Council Meetings start at 6.30pm and will be held on:

December 18th	Trewidland Village Hall
January 15th	Dobwalls Church Hall
February 19th	Dobwalls Church Hall

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If you have an issue that you feel the Parish Council should know about, please contact one of your local Parish Councillors. (see details opposite)

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