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Dobwalls Parish Council

YOUR "VILLAGER" IS BACK!

THE VILLAGER magazine is back after an absence of well over a year, which was caused by Covid-19. The last edition was Spring 2020. The uncertainty created by the pandemic, including the lockdowns, has been widespread. In the case of your quarterly publication it raised issues over editorial content, advertising, printing and distribution.

However, the members of the editorial team are now confident we can overcome the challenges and we're hopeful we will again be able to publish on a regular quarterly basis.

This Autumn edition is a little bit different. The original magazine covered the old Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council area, but the boundary changes which came in back in May mean that the Trewidland area is now part of the new St Keyne and Trewidland Parish Council and the Dobwalls area is now plain Dobwalls Parish Council.

So, alas, the planned Christmas edition will only cover the new Dobwalls Parish. But, in recognition of the historic ties and links between the two areas, this edition will be circulated throughout the entire area of the former Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish.

Villager editor Michael Taylor

PS The Villager editorial team would like to place on record its sincere thanks and gratitude to Mhairi Mackie and Hugh Francis, who were Trewidland members of the team. Mhairi was the previous editor and Hugh was a solid and sensible team member, not like some of the rest of us. If you'd like to join the team (you don't have to be a councillor) just email me

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THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO HAPPEN IN DOBWALLS SINCE THE BY-PASS-AND IT WILL BE YOURS TO ENJOY FOR EVER-THE DOBWALLS OPEN SPACE PROJECT

The chair of Dobwalls Parish Council John Dunn has described what's happening in two fields on the edge of the village as: "A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the village and new Dobwalls Parish Council to provide a much-needed open space area for the community to enjoy".

And, he's spot on! The project is the most significant initiative for this area since the creation of the by-pass and its benefits will endure for generations.

It's all come about because the former Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council was successful in obtaining funds allocated to Cornwall Council through a legal planning agreement drawn up when the Wainhomes development was built.

The agreement means the money can only be spent on specific projects so the parish council decided to go ahead with the purchase of the two fields. The first part of the project is to provide land for more sports pitches which will be managed by Dobwalls Football Club. This land is almost twice the size of the existing football club facility and will give the club scope to develop for the future.



At present there are 13 adult and junior teams using the present limited space and it's hoped the newly available area will attract others who wish to use the facility — not necessarily just for football.

Protecting and safeguarding the environment is vital for the future of the planet so the second

part of the project is an exciting initiative to provide a carbon-neutral area for the community to enjoy.

John Dunn said: "Wainhomes kindly agreed the funds could be used for this project, as opposed to the site the money was originally earmarked for. This was crucial to making this project possible."

Also, a £30,000 Community Infrastructure Levy from Cornwall Council will be used to develop the area which will be designed to encourage family exercise and will include some space where people can just sit and relax or watch the children play.

The idea is to plant a forest with pathways through and around the area which families can enjoy. An orchard and wild flower meadow are also planned.

John Dunn added: "There will also be an area for village events which is also available for people just to enjoy the fresh air. Overall, it will be an open space for leisure and recreation.

"But, because of the nature of the funding, we can't provide play equipment or a hard standing area for a car park, so access will be for pedestrians only.

"The access road, which will be owned by the parish council, is for maintenance vehicles only and the residents of the houses down at Lantoom."

The open space project has only come about because of meetings involving the parish council, the football club, the school and others. And local Cornwall councillor Jane Pascoe and parish council clerk Linda Coles worked behind the scenes with Wainhomes and Cornwall Council to help make it happen.

The need for additional open and green space was clearly identified by people's comments during the public consultation exercise as part of the process to create the Neighbourhood Development Plan.

A final word from John Dunn: "The input of the public and the money from Wainhomes to buy the necessary land allowed the parish council to look at the options and make a decision .

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FOOTNOTE: It's possible the project could include a running track which the school and other organisations would benefit from.

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YOUR PARISH COUNCILLORS

AN ELECTION was due to take place in May to choose nine councillors for the new Dobwalls Parish Council. As it happened, there was no election. Only six people were nominated so it was what's called an uncontested election. Those who put their names forward were all existing councillors and they have been elected without a contest.

Since then, one new councillor has been co-opted. So, there are still two vacancies to be filled to make up the full quota of nine.

The council has renewed its confidence in the chair and vice-chair John Dunn and Tracey Kitto and re-elected them to continue in their roles.

Here's a little bit about John and you can find out about Tracey and your other councillors throughout the magazine.

John Dunn -

I moved to the village in 1985 to take up the manager's position at the Liskeard Co-operative supermarket. All four of my children attended Dobwalls School and I was a school governor for around 20 years. I left the Co-op in 1989 to move into financial services.

I have been involved in local sport in one capacity or another, although these days it's as a spectator! I love gardening and I also have an allotment. The local area has changed dramatically over the years. Dobwalls has more than doubled in size and we have the by-pass which was long overdue.



I was co-opted onto the council a number of years ago and although it is a voluntary position it can be stressful at times as well as rewarding.

We have been working on the Neighbourhood Development Plan for almost five years and, thankfully, it is now reaching completion.

We are also gradually making progress on the exciting community open space project for the village and the parish.

It has been both an honour and a privilege to act as chair of both the parish council and the plan steering group in recent years and the council is looking forward enthusiastically to what can be achieved in the years ahead.

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A FOND FAREWELL TO DOBWALLS FROM HUGH AND MHAIRI.
HUGH FRANCIS HELPED WIN US THE BY-PASS AND MHAIRI
MACKIE IS A KEY PLAYER IN THE CREATION OF THE NEIGHBOUR-
HOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN, HELPING TO SHAPE THE FUTURE OF
THE DOBWALLS AND TREWIDLAND AREA

Hugh Francis, who lives in Trewidland, has had a long career as a councillor in local government. He's getting on a bit so decided not to stand in the elections in May. Here, he says "Goodbye".

It was 1995 when I was elected as the member for Dobwalls & Trewidland on Caradon District Council. I'm not sure how it came about, but I do remember that I was unopposed - very fortunate!

Right from the start, the big issue was the need for Dobwalls to have a by-pass. It is difficult for people who were not living in the village at that time

to imagine what the main road was like. On Saturdays in the summer months the traffic would queue back to Liskeard. And as the vehicles moved slowly through the village, the stench of diesel and petrol fumes was dreadful.

So the chairman of the parish council Derek Newton, county councillor George Hocking and I decided to do something about it. We called a meeting of villagers which was very well attended and we also had the support of our MP Colin Breed.

From there, the protests started. One enterprising group continuously pressed the button on the pedestrian crossing

traffic lights, so the lights were constantly on "red" which made the traffic jam even bigger.

The police were called and some villagers were threatened with arrest - probably for the only time in their lives!

We asked those in cars to write letters to their local MPs complaining about the traffic and demanding a by-pass.

Then I devised postcards which we handed to drivers queueing to get through the village.



The cards were pre-printed and addressed to government ministers at the Department for the Environment, Transport and the Regions and the top consultants advising the government on road projects. All the drivers had to do was fill in the date they were stuck in the traffic, stick a stamp on the card and post it. Ministers and officials were swamped with thousands of cards.. Meanwhile, Derek, George and I met Colin Breed at Westminster where Colin had arranged a meeting with the Roads Minister at which we set out our case.

Next, budget provision was included for Dobwalls to have its bypass. But that was only the start - alternative routes, environmental impact, public enquiry, consultations and so on - it went on for years. Then other envious authorities tried to highjack the money, claiming their need was greater than ours. When I was leader of Caradon Council, I remember attending a South West Transport Group meeting at which the Bristol member was adamant that Bristol needed a ring road more than Dobwalls needed a by-pass. But it was too late, the funds had been allocated and, of course, the by-pass was built.

One of the best things about that whole process was the uncompromising support from Dobwalls villagers. Never let anyone tell you that community action doesn't work. It does. But you have to be enthusiastic and stick with it. And you meet such lovely people while you are doing it!

I stopped representing Dobwalls and Trewidland when the district authority ceased to exist in 2009, but, a few years later, I joined Dobwalls & Trewidland Parish Council. Parish Councils have a lot more power than people realise, indeed more than most councillors realise! So it was good to see Dobwalls & Trewidland Parish Council flexing its muscles and initiating good

ideas like the open space project in Dobwalls.

I have much enjoyed being a member of the "The Villager" magazine editorial team and the Neighbourhood Development Plan steering group. I hope that both will yield a legacy for the communities of the two villages.

But my last reflection is about the people I will miss. No matter what you think about your parish council, the members are there to do their bit to help the community. They are very good people and good company. I will miss them.



AND IT'S "GOODBYE" AS WELL FROM MHAIRI

Mhairi Mackie was a member of the Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council and the previous editor of "The Villager". She, like Hugh, decided not to stand in the May elections.

But, she's not "retiring" just yet. Mhairi has been the backbone of the team of volunteers who have worked tirelessly for years to bring together a Neighbourhood Development Plan for the area of, what is now, the former Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish. **GO TO PAGE 12**

YOUR PARISH COUNCILLORS



Tracey Kitto -

I have lived in the parish all my life and attended Dobwalls Primary School. I have very fond memories of my time there, including celebrating the school's 100th anniversary dressed in Victorian attire. For the last 18 years I've lived in the village of Dobwalls itself.

I was co-opted onto the parish council in June 2015 and it's a very interesting voluntary role. I'm also a member of the Neighbourhood Development Plan steering group. I feel I have the time and commitment to give back to the village and community which has served me well and hope to contribute to the future of what is now Dobwalls Parish.

I work full time in Liskeard but in my spare time I enjoy walking, reading, sewing and gardening.

Ailsa Tween -



My husband and I have lived in the village for 34 years, raising two children and participating in village life. I have been a member of various voluntary groups, including Dobwalls Pre-school and the Brownies. I also worked in the village for many years before training as a primary school teacher, gaining a Bachelor in Education honours degree with history 21 years ago. I have been on the council for five years and am a member of

the Neighbourhood Development Plan steering group. Also, I recently joined The Villager magazine editorial team.

Small Grants – If you're a community organisation in the parish and want to be considered for a grant from the parish council in the next financial year starting April 2022, you need to apply before the end of November this year. For details contact the parish clerk

clerk@dobwallspc.org.uk

or go to the council website—www.dobwallspc.org.uk

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13th October	Goosey Fair, Tavistock
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4th December	Bath Christmas Market
19th December	Cornish Christmas Lights
19th December	London Int. Horse Show @ ExCel

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Mhairi is the plan's co-ordinator and will continue in that role at least until the plan is approved.

Although it is very much a "team effort" it's fair to say the plan would not be happening if it wasn't for Mhairi's dedication, enthusiasm and leadership.

HERE'S WHAT MHAIRI HAS TO SAY

I have been involved in the local community since moving to Trewidland with my family in 1993 – first in the village hall committee and later in the Trewidland Energy and Local History groups. I also helped edit the Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Plan document in 2005, however I only joined the parish council in December 2014, shortly after I retired from teaching in the University of Plymouth.

One of my first roles was the editorship of 'The Villager' parish magazine, a task that proved to be a delight, working with Hugh Francis,

my fellow councillor from the Trewidland ward, and with Linda Feek and Michael Taylor who supported the editorial group from Dobwalls. I am glad to say Michael is now bringing his extensive experience and expertise to the editorial role, with the help of Brian and Doreen Clark, Sean Jackson and Ailsa Tween on the new Dobwalls Villager team.



As for the Neighbourhood Development Plan, little did we think when we started out several years ago that we would still be

working towards the final submission of the full documentation of the plan to Cornwall Council in 2021! However, as co-ordinator of the plan process, I have had the great pleasure of working with a very wide range of individuals who have given their time and energy to bring this plan together.

I've got to know many Dobwalls residents and places that I would otherwise never have come across and made good friends of colleagues. Thanks to you all. **GO TO PAGE 16**



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YOUR PARISH COUNCILLORS



Brian Clark -

I moved to Dobwalls almost 34 years with my wife and two young daughters because of work, having spent the previous four years in London.

I have had the pleasure to be involved in numerous activities ranging from helping out at the local youth club to the annual Dobwalls Carnival, a legal way to stop traffic through the village!

I've now retired after 40 years working on the railway and have grandchildren to think about—and the list of jobs my wife keeps adding to when I'm out trying to play golf.

Also, I felt I wanted to get more involved again in the village - do something positive. The parish council gives me this opportunity. I know Dobwalls has to change— we will need more housing for local people, jobs, school spaces and facilities for all of us to share. You can sit back and hope but I, for one, plan to help move things forward, in the right way at the right time.

Sean Jackson -



After a pretty nomadic life, having been a veteran of 24 years' service with the Royal Corps of Signals (Army), a civil servant and an overseas contractor, I settled in Dobwalls in 2017.

To learn more about the area and to get involved with the community I joined the Neighbourhood Development Plan steering group in late 2018.

I found being part of the NDP was enjoyable and interesting, so I put my name forward for a parish council vacancy and was co-opted in February 2020.

My main reasons for becoming a councillor are to gain a greater understanding of how the parish council fits into the bigger picture and to have an input into decisions being made about the village and the parish.

Although relatively new to the area, I feel that, with my past experiences, I can make a positive contribution to the council in the years ahead. My main interests are overseas travel and walking. I hope to complete the South West Coastal Path by 2050!

Mhairi Mackie concludes: In my Neighbourhood Development Plan role, I hope the necessary documents will be with Cornwall Council later this month and that, all being well, we will be ready to go for a Referendum in the Spring of next year to vote on the plan.

Thanks to all my colleagues and my best wishes to the two new parish councils.



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DOBWALLS MEMORIAL HALL CAR PARK AN APPEAL FROM THE HALL TRUSTEES

"The biggest bone of contention for most people in the Dobwalls area is the hall car park" - and those are the words of the hall trustees' chairman Alan Mayne.

Here Alan clarifies the situation: "When the gates to the car park are left open lorries, tractors and other large vehicles use the car park as a turning circle and just churn up the surface and cause significant damage. The quotes we have had to resurface the car park have been upwards of £25000.

"Our treasurer has tried many avenues seeking funding but has met with a resounding 'no' on every occasion. If anyone can suggest how this money can be found please get in touch with me. I would be happy to meet up with anyone and discuss any options.



"The trustees would like to thank Richard Doran for all his help in making temporary repairs at no cost to the hall. So the car park will continue to be available for school pick up and drop off for the foreseeable future."

But Alan warns the situation will be reviewed if the surface continues to deteriorate.

AND NOW, FOR SOME BETTER NEWS ABOUT THE HALL!

There has been a prolonged period of maintenance at the hall. Alan says the hall was fortunate to receive a few grants over the lockdown periods and these have been put to very good use, upgrading some rather old equipment.

But, there was also an unforeseen challenge in March when the upper ceiling fell onto the suspended ceiling, thanks to storm force winds. The hall insurers were very helpful in providing the funds to carry out repairs and the work will be ongoing over the next few months.

Alan says the trustees have worked very hard over the lockdown periods updating the hall interior and exterior. Christine Seaman voluntarily carried out the mammoth task of making new curtains for the windows and stage.

The foyer, toilets and main hall have had a repaint and a new carpet has been fitted in the foyer. There's a new sound system and an induction loop added for people with hearing loss. The kitchen has a new boiler and new heaters have been ordered to replace some very old and tired equipment.

"Overall, a lot of work has taken place in the last two years to improve what was a very tired hall and the effect is truly amazing," adds Alan.

The hall is having a series of charity bingos on the first Saturday of each month. If your charity would like to be considered please get in touch. The hall's own bingo, for hall funds, is on the third Saturday of each month. All bingo sessions are eyes down at 7.00pm.



After missing out last year, the hall Craft Fair will be on Saturday, October 23. If you want to book a table, contact Alan, also if you want to make a hall booking of any kind.

And, Alan says it's very much hoped a boxing tournament will take place in the hall in the

near future.

Alan adds: "A very small group runs the hall and we, like many other organisations, are looking for more help.

"If anyone can spare a few hours a month, please get in touch. One of main jobs we need help with is setting up and clearing the room after bingos and other functions."

The hall trustees meet on the 3rd Monday of each month in the hall at 7.00pm.

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HOWEVER, THE PAGES WILL BE BACK FOR THE CHRISTMAS EDITION, SO CONTACT EDITORIAL TEAM MEMBER AILSA TWEEN email—

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Dobwalls United Church has these events coming up in the months ahead -

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October 16 Cream Tea from 2.30pm Church Hall £4

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November 14 Remembrance Service 3.00pm Church followed at 3.45 with a



wreath-laying ceremony at the war memorial

November 27 Christmas Bazaar

11.00am to 2.00pm Church Hall.

Lunches in the memorial hall from 12.00 noon

November 30 Christingle Service

4.00pm Church

December 12 Free tea/coffee and cake afternoon 2.30pm-4.00pm Church

December 13 Ladies Group Carol Service 7.30pm Church

December 19 Nine Lessons and Carols Service 9.30am Church

December 19 Family Nativity dressing up Service. Costumes are available in the church before the service starts at 4.00pm

December 24 Christmas Eve Holy Communion 8.00pm Church

December 25 Christmas Day Worship 10.00am Church

December 26, 2021 and January 2, 2022 No Services

January 9 Normal Sunday Services resume 9.30 Church

WALKING IN CORNWALL

Walking for leisure and pleasure has grown in popularity because of the pandemic, particularly across Cornwall.

John Harris has come up with a website Walking in Cornwall which has loads of walk available for free download and printing.

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It's part of the Walking in England suite of websites, one for each county in England—www.walkinginengland.co.uk

John says: "In these peculiar times, when people are walking more than usual, many are interested in finding new local walks. The website has hundreds of walks. It also has books of walks, contact details for all the walking groups in the county and much more.



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There are walks from half-a-mile long to 12 miles -plus and infor-

mation on suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs.

John adds: "Whether you are walking from home or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you. So, check out the websites and get walking!"

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LEARN JU JITSU—IN TREWIDLAND

Ju Jitsu is the combat art of the Japanese Samurai Warrior. Trevor Wickett runs his Ju Jitsu Club in Trewidland Village Hall. “We are a small martial arts club teaching Wado ryu with an emphasis on its Ju Jitsu roots, self defence and Kobudo—traditional Japanese weapons,” says Trevor.

“The club is a non-profit organisation and I just want to let people in our local community know about the club.

“It’s suitable for all ages and abilities and children are welcome as long as they’re accompanied by a parent.”

The first lesson is free, after that it’s £6 a lesson.

There’s an annual insurance fee of £30.

The uniform, Judogi, costs around £25, although club goers won’t need one straight away. Trevor can supply it or people can buy a plain white uniform themselves.

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Michael Taylor is the new editor of The Villager and the other members of the editorial team are Brian Clark (deliveries co-ordinator), Doreen Clark (advertising), Sean Fletcher and Ailsa Tween.

YOUR PARISH COUNCILLORS



Morgan Ball -

I have lived in the village most of my life, having grown up and gone to school here. I moved away after college for a few years but then moved back with my young family in 2009.

I work in IT for a large food manufacturing business based in Leicestershire but have been largely working from home since the start of the pandemic, which, like many,

I'm hoping will help to address my work/life balance!

A big sports fan, more watching than playing these days, I follow many sports, but if I had to pick a favourite, rugby would win every time.

As the newest addition to the parish council-I was co-opted in June this year -I'm looking forward to firstly getting up to speed with how everything works, challenging the status quo and contributing to the community of which I am so fond.



Michael Taylor -

I'm not from these parts—Londonderry/Derry, but that was a long time ago. I've lived in the Liskeard area since the mid-seventies and, having "earned my spurs" as a journalist in my home city during the height of The Troubles, I spent 25 years on the Western Morning News, most of them as the South East Cornwall reporter, and

then almost 15 years as BBC Radio Cornwall's North and East Cornwall reporter. I've lived in Dobwalls for 17 years.

After I retired in the Spring of 2013 and later that year became of voluntary driver with the charity Volunteer Cornwall, I still had some time on my hands. So I joined the steering group of the Neighbourhood Development Plan and was then co-opted to the parish council. Now I've been lumbered with the task of editing The Villager magazine. This is a new challenge for me, so excuse any cock-ups.

My wife has endured me for 47 years and we have two daughters and three grandchildren, ranging in age from 22 down to six and eight.

Dobwalls Parish Council

The council has a new website -

www.dobwallspc.org.uk

Coming to parish council meetings and having your say

You can attend any council meeting and raise an issue or speak about an item on the agenda which is posted on the council website and the council notice board in the village.

Meetings start at 6.30pm at Dobwalls Football Club club house on:

Wednesday October 20

Wednesday November 17

Wednesday December 15

If you have an issue you feel the council should know about, please contact one of the councillors.

Also, you can contact the parish clerk Linda Coles

by email- **clerk@dobwallspc.co.uk**

by phone- **01579 350 962**

by post- The Firs, Lower Metherell, Callington PL17 8BJ

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or by telephone: 01579 350962

Follow "The Villager" On Facebook

Due to Covid pandemic the delivery of the hardcopy of "The Villager" magazine was suspended after the Spring edition in March 2020. "The Villager" magazine team started to look for alternative ways to provide people with information or updates about the parish so in January 2021 the "The Villager" Facebook page (**www.facebook.com/thevillagerdobwalls**) was created. The key aims of the page are to:

- Provide a link to the online version of "The Villager"

- Direct people to The Dobwalls Parish Council website

- (**www.dobwallspc.org.uk**) for agendas, minutes and significant projects

- Promote upcoming community events

- Share information from other local community Facebook pages

- Post important information which may affect the parish

- Signpost towards Cornwall Council website pages which may be useful to the community

Currently the page is followed by 195 people and has been liked by another 163. So please start to follow the page so we can start to build a helpful community page.

YOUR CORNWALL COUNCILLOR JANE PASCOE

It has been a privilege to represent Dobwalls as your Cornwall councillor since 2017 and I was overwhelmed by your tremendous support in the May elections to return me for a further four years. Liskeard South & Dobwalls division has been extended hugely and now includes East Taphouse, St Pinnock, Trevelmond, Herodsfoot, Doublebois, Dobwalls, Redpost, Treburgie, Duloe, Tredinnick, St Keyne, Tregarland, Trenant, Polpever & Sowdens Bridge.

My daily tasks cover many issues and often include problems and matters related to housing, repairs, accommodation, education, highways, road safety, anti-social behaviour, litter, dog fouling, planning and many other aspects of the community.

I'm the chairman of the Liskeard & Looe Community Network Panel and I'm keen that all the villages are as well represented as the towns. I also sit on the council's Planning East committee and I'm chairman of the Miscellaneous Licensing committee which deals with all sorts of licences, include those for taxis, dogs, other animals and caravan sites.

You'll be pleased to know Cornwall Council has reinstated the Community Chest Fund for councillors to distribute funds to community groups for projects and schemes in their areas. If any group has a project or idea please contact me.



We have all lived through extraordinary and difficult times during the past 21 months and I would like to sincerely thank the villagers and people of the former Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish and now the new Dobwalls Parish for their tireless voluntary work caring and looking out for others, running errands and generally working together.

I also wish to thank Dobwalls Primary School for its tremendous support to its pupils and their families, the refuse collection work force who never failed to collect our rubbish, the amazing village shop and its staff and all other key workers who have delivered our daily services throughout this pandemic.

Hopefully, we will beat this virus, but in the meantime we still need to be vigilant and take steps to safeguard our own wellbeing as, unfortunately, Covid is still amongst us. So, please remain safe and well.

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Dobwalls Parish Councillors October 2021

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John Dunn john.dunn@dobwallspc.org.uk	Chair of the Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Development Plan steering group
Tracey Kitto tracey.kitto@dobwallspc.org.uk	Vice-Chair of the council, member of the plan steering group and representative on the Liskeard & Looe Community Network Panel
Ailsa Tween ailsa.tween@dobwallspc.org.uk	Member of plan steering group and Villager editorial team
Brian Clark brian.clark@dobwallspc.org.uk	Member of plan steering group and Villager editorial team
Sean Jackson sean.jackson@dobwallspc.org.uk	Member of plan steering group and Villager editorial team
Morgan Ball morgan.ball@dobwallspc.org.uk	Recently co-opted onto the council—getting up to speed with how everything works
Michael Taylor michael.taylor@dobwallspc.org.uk	Member of the plan steering group and editor of The Villager

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Brain again



Brian pix