

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

MARCH / APRIL
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2017

Number 99
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*CORNISH RAP
WITH HEDLUV & PASSMAN
JUBILEE HALL MOUNT
SATURDAY 4TH MARCH 7.30PM*

- ◇ 'Hilarious' - THE WEST BRITON
 - ◇ 'This inventive duo are rather wonderful' - THE TIMES
 - ◇ 'They are absolutely brilliant, I went to see them twice' - ALAN DAVIES
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- TICKETS : £8 FULL / £6 UNWAGED/CHILD / £22 FAMILY (4)
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(This is a Carn to Cove Presentation)

CRAFT & PRELOVED FAIR
SATURDAY 11TH MARCH 2017
FROM 10.00 'TIL 12.00
WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL, MOUNT, BODMIN
Raising funds for the repair of Warleggan Church Tower

Second hand book stall

Preloved clothes

Hand made cards and jewellery by Dee

Crafts by Olivia Cox

Kirsten's Fused Glass

Black Cat Jewellery

Alastair & May's stall

A pop up Café will be open serving tea, coffee, soft drinks, cakes and light lunches.

RAFFLE

We look forward to seeing you, please tell your friends!

JOHN HAMMOND—TRIBUTES

We are sad to share the news that one of our serving volunteers has passed away. John Hammond at Village Greens had been one of our team of helpers for a couple of years, and he did a meticulous job. We always knew he'd arrived when he pulled up outside with a tremendous screech of brakes from his vintage Landrover. Faithful spaniel Millie would sit in the cab waiting for him, gracefully receiving treats through the window from customers. Despite a self confessed lack of knowledge of some of our more unusual products (quinoa??celeriac??avocado??) John was a cheerful and courteous gentleman who will be sadly missed. We would like to extend our sympathy to his family, and our gratitude for his support and friendship.

Diane Wells (Village Greens)

John would never have claimed to be a faultless organ player. His wonderful sonorous voice would ring out "Sorry!" upon hearing a false note, (or series of notes) or discovering that he was in fact playing the wrong hymn. Sometimes he would speed up towards the end of a line and we would rush to catch up only to find that he suddenly slowed the pace and our singing would badly overshoot to end in tentative mumbling and suppressed giggles. John, sensing our confusion, would then up the tempo again and sing out loudly to pull us back in line. It could be a bit of a roller coaster ride but who ever said that humour had no place in church? He was immensely endearing and the secret fun of it all gave us great joy.

None of which is to say that John was not a good organist, he could in fact play with great sensitivity and empathy to the occasion as well as showing very great loyalty – over 30 years with barely a break. We will all so miss the distant sound of his cherished Land Rover roaring up the church drive in a pall of exhaust fumes and pipe smoke, generally with just minutes to spare.

There were occasions when John was clearly at odds with Andrew Balfour over matters of theology. During Andrew's always entertaining sermons it was not unusual to hear the odd murmuring and occasional 'tut' coming from the direction of the organ stool. Andrew would raise an amused eyebrow to the congregation and we would all grin to ourselves. Somehow it made us warm to John even more. He had strong and occasionally idiosyncratic views but was never averse to discussing them after his initial expressions of dissent and there was always deep down a twinkle in the eye.

The old joke asks "What's the difference between a terrorist and an organist?" Answer "You can negotiate with a terrorist." Fairly rigid principles and a certain particularity are often associated with the role and John was no exception but behind it all he had a wonderful sense of humour and a profound love for those nearest to him. It is safe to say that the whole congregation of St. Bartholomews loved him dearly and will feel bereft for a very long time to come.

Andrew Lane (St Bartholomew's Church)

WEEKLY VIEWS FROM THE FIELD

"life, red in tooth & claw"

28. 12.16 The ram has finally got his wish and gone in with the ewes to get to work on next year's lambs, and the cycle of life continues.

Our new piglets have settled into a happy routine of eating, sleeping and eating again, with the occasional play-fight to liven things up. They are all black, with big floppy ears, and never fail to make us smile when they come galloping for their dinner. One of our farming Uncles used to transport pigs in the back of his van, before the days of compulsory trailers. He would keep a straw bale in the van to be used as a step by the pig for climbing in and out. Unfortunately the pigs sometimes suffered from travel sickness, and when Uncle then offered us a lift, we often chose to travel by bicycle instead!

19.01.17 The predicted bad weather last week did not hit us too hard, but some high winds and lashing rain made the regular outdoor jobs a bit less enjoyable than usual.

We saw a dustbin down the hill that had obviously made a concerted effort to escape it's farmyard. The owner, having rounded up the runaway bin, had lashed it down with a tug-of-war grade rope capable of restraining a buffalo. Presumably once it had calmed down a bit the bin was released to roam free again.

27.01.17 Keeping the water supply running for the animals has been an ongoing task on frosty mornings. There's nothing like a tussle with a frozen hose pipe to sharpen the wits and remove all functional ability from the hands. However, we do love these cold sharp days, and would choose frost over rain every time.

1st February : It would seem that our comments of last week regarding a lack of running water were listened to, and as usual, nature did provide, but not quite the way we expected.

The rain has fallen in torrents, the pigs have been spied digging some strategic drainage ditches and the hens are looking bedraggled. The sheep are unaffected by such minor inconvenience as bad weather, and are happily grazing, chewing the cud and sleeping in conditions that have challenged our best wet weather clothes.

We continually wonder where the phrase "Looking a bit sheepish" comes from. Our understanding is that it describes guilt/remorse/slight foolishness, and despite looking at many, many sheep over the years we have never once thought they looked as if they were suffering from any of the above. Can anyone throw light on this?

CARDINHAM PARISH HALL FILM NIGHTS

18th March—"Mother's Day"

29th April—"A Street Cat Named Bob"

Doors open at 7pm films start at 7.30pm

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL HOUSEHOLDERS AT MOUNT

Due to the recent increase in residential development in the village of Mount and the potential for further development it is necessary to immediately introduce a regime for use of the foul drainage facilities due to the inadequacy of the sewage treatment plant to cope with the additional loads imposed.

To facilitate the control of the drainage loads we have divided the village into 3 zones: -

Zone A – all properties in the village above Egloscarne and Homeleigh

Zone B – those properties located between Zones A and C

Zone C – all properties in the village below Sancreed Cottage and Orchard Cottage

The use of drainage facilities has been apportioned as set out in the table below –

	Light Toilet Use	Heavy Toilet Use	Washing
Zone A	06.00 – 07.30 & 16.00 – 17.30	10.30 – 11.30 & 20.30 – 21.30	05.00 – 06.00
Zone B	07.30 – 09.00 & 17.30 – 19.00	11.30 – 12.30 & 21.30 – 22.30	13.30 – 14.30
Zone C	09.00 – 10.30 & 19.00 – 20.30	12.30 – 13.30 & 22.30 – 23.30	14.30 – 15.30

The Old Schoolhouse, Trelawn Cottages, Kilmorie, Alwindle and Torwood are not included in the above Zones. The residents of those properties should telephone the Help-line number below daily when they will be provided with their time allocations for that day. This is a 24 hour telephone service except for Bank Holidays when prior arrangements will be necessary.

If someone is engaged in "Light Toilet Use" and they consider their situation may develop into "Heavy Toilet Use" they should telephone the Help-line for approval to proceed with the heavier use. If that use is not immediately available they will be provided with the earliest possible time slot to complete their procedure.

We appreciate this may cause some inconvenience to the residents of the village but these measures are necessary to ensure the continued provision of a sewage facility albeit curtailed.

We have programmed the required improvements to the sewage plant for the financial year 2020 – 2021 when these temporary restrictions may be lifted.

The Help-line telephone number will be available from 1st April.

SUNDAY SERVICES	HERE AT	ST BARTHOLOMEW'S
1 st SUNDAY	9.30 am	Holy Communion
2 nd SUNDAY	3.00 pm	Evening Prayer
3 rd SUNDAY	9.30 am	Holy Communion
4 th SUNDAY	3.00 pm	Evening Prayer
5 th SUNDAY	9.30 am	Holy Communion JOINT SERVICE with St Neot

All services are led by The Rev Philip Biggs or an authorised worship leader

For more details please contact the Churchwardens

Gill Keast 01208 821494 : Pat Phillips 01208 821638

See Worship Calendar on Notice Boards or Church Porch.



WARLEGGAN YFC AUCTION OF PROMISES

Saturday 1st April 7 for 7:30pm start

ST.NEOT VILLAGE HALL

£2.50 entry includes a glass of wine or soft drink and nibbles

Plenty of items to be auctioned

Catalogues available at

St.Neot Institute, The London Inn, Village Greens, Mount

We look forward to seeing you on the night

**Proceeds to chosen charities Cornwall Hospice
South West and Pentreath Mental Health**

WELL DONE VERONICA

In November I was presented with 44 years service for selling poppies. last year I raised £101.73. Thank you for everyone's support and I will look forward to selling them again this year! **Veronica Courts**



PAST VICARS OF WARLEGGAN CHURCH: DAN BAUDRIS

I have been conducting some research, with the help of Peter Allen and John Keast, into past vicars of this parish and want to share some of the findings with MAWL. Let me start off with Daniel Baudris. I'll introduce him here and share excerpts from his letters in the next issue or two of MAWL as they cast fascinating light on the history of the parish.

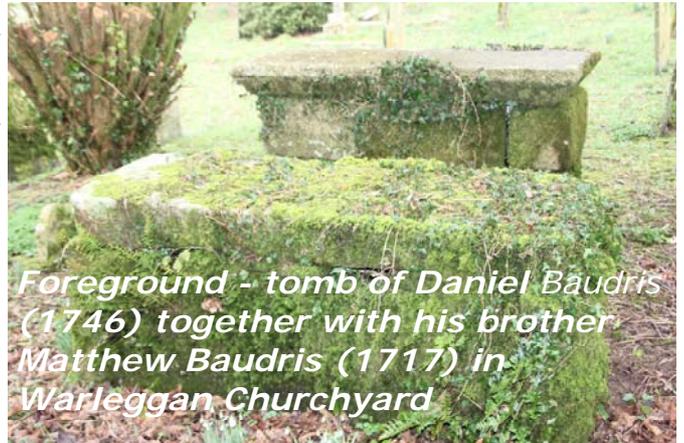
"In the name of God Amen I Daniel Baudris clerk and rector of Warleggan in the County of Cornwall being now in a competent measure of health and of a sound and disposing mind and understanding do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in the manner and form following (that is to say) first and principally I commend my soul to the Mercy of God my Redeemer and Saviour and my body to Christian burial to be interred in a private manner in the night time ..."

Daniel Baudris, vicar of Warleggan for 40 years (1706 to 1746), was of Huguenot origin. His brother Matthew was buried as a 'French refugee' in the churchyard in 1717 (we do not know his age) but Dan (as he called himself) had been in Cornwall for several years by the time he arrived in Warleggan. He was previously curate in Cornelly parish, which is now defunct but included Merther and Tresillian. Dan married a widow, Mary Bone from Truro, at his church in Merther on the 7th February 1697. This church is now ruinous and romantically covered in ivy with trees filling the roofless nave. Mary lived to be 100 and was buried in 1752. Dan must also have been at some point vicar to the Church of St Hugh of Lincoln in Quethiock; one of the bells there is inscribed with his name and dated 1725.

Upon arrival Dan Baudris immediately began reconstruction of the Rectory and a large number of stables, barns and the like. The huge rectory which stands today is unchanged from that time in outward appearance. Fascinatingly, Baudris constructed a secret room within the cellar that had to be entered separately and had a special air supply. Deep fear of religious persecution must have lain deep in his psyche and it is worth considering that he would have met veterans of the Civil War (1642–1651) during his time as rector of Cornelly. We can speculate, though not know, that he chose Warleggan to continue his ministry because it seemed a quiet haven in troubled times.

What of his background, then? As noted he was a Huguenot, who were Protestants inspired by John Calvin. Following the Reformation, Huguenots went to live and worship in Catholic France in large numbers and eventually formed around one tenth of the population. They experienced increasing intolerance and persecution including the largest massacre of Protestants in European history: the slaughter of thousands of Huguenots in Paris on St. Bartholomew's Day on August 23rd,

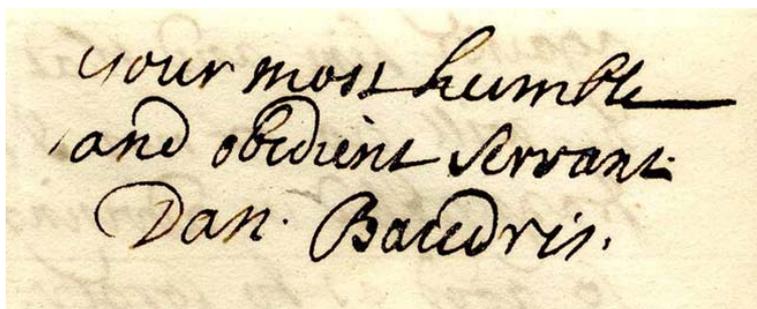
1572. Over time the Huguenots won freedom of worship, civil rights, and status as a protected minority. But in 1685, the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes abolished all Huguenot rights, and more than 200,000 fled France for various destinations across Europe and beyond. It is amazing to think that Dan Baudris may have been among this number (certainly his brother was at some point). This said, we wonder whether he was the Daniel Baudry born in 1654 and baptised in the Huguenot Church in Threadneedle Street, making him 92 when he died. We are still trying to find out more about his life history including where he studied for his masters' degree.



Foreground - tomb of Daniel Baudris (1746) together with his brother Matthew Baudris (1717) in Warleggan Churchyard

It is also astonishing to note that even then few parishioners attended church services (and this is a pattern we see over hundreds of years). In 1745 Dan Baudris wrote. *"There are 26 families but only 120 people. No dissenters. No public school but schools kept in 3 or 4 places by women. I reside in the Parsonage and have no curate or other benefice. There are 4 yearly communions. There is but a small number of communicants. I have spent some time and pains both in public and in private to increase it and also given away many (...) books which have been wrote and published by ye Divines of ye Church of England. Not above 14 usually receive. I was ordained priest in 1692 and instituted 4 July 1706. Daniel Baudris M.A."*

Cathy Rozel Farnworth



Signature taken from a letter to his patron Francis Gregor Esqr. at Trewarthenick near Tregony

DIARY DATE—PARISH LUNCH

WEDNESDAY 22nd March 12.30pm
 £4 / head
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HELP WANTED

We have plenty of assistance in the preparation of veg, etc, BUT we are very short of help when it comes to preparing and cooking the main meal. It is not difficult; I will happily advise anyone on quantities, timings, etc. Call Gill 821 494.

WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP

2017 PROGRAMME

22nd March 'Memories & Sketches of a 20th Century Caradon Miner— Brian Oldham

26th April 'Trelawne & the Trelawne Family' - Carole Vivian

24th May 6.30pm—

Great Hammett, St Neot—visit this ancient farmstead and almost complete Bronze Age hut—hosted by David & Ruth Wherry

28th June Guided tour of Trelawne Barton Looe PL13 2NA—hosted by Carole Vivian

26th July Guided tour of St Austell. Meet at the Museum, Market

House, St Austell (opposite Holy Trinity Church) - hosted by Valerie Jacobs

NO MEETING AUGUST

27th September 'Country Houses of Cornwall' - illustrated presentation by Paul Holden of National Trust

25th October 'The History of Wrought Iron' - Bob Hill

22nd November 7.30pm 'Who Do You Think You Are?' - John Keast

NO MEETING DECEMBER

**APART FROM MAY/JUNE/JULY
ALL MEETINGS ARE AT THE
JUBILEE HALL, MOUNT**

WEST BRITON & CORNWALL ADVERTISER

3RD FEBRUARY 1860 "FATAL MINE ACCIDENT - At Treveddoe mine, in the parish of Warleggon, a young man named BRYANT, was killed by the falling in of some earth underground, on the 30th of January instant. Several others were much injured, but they are in a fair way of recovery. It is a pity but that miners were more on their guard to prevent sudden death."

HOUSE SWAP?

Does a trip to New South Wales, Australia, appeal to you with no accommodation costs when you get there? I have cousins - Grahame & Fay Keast - who live in Cudmirrah (described as a "sleepy coastal town") just 3 hours from Sydney. They paid a fleeting visit to us last year and would like to come to Cornwall again perhaps spending a month here. A house swap would be ideal, preferable in April or May otherwise Sept or Oct.

If you are interested please contact John Keast - 01208 821494.



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MOUNT CHAPEL

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

•Good Friday 14th April•

A Musical Evening with The Whitsand Harmony

7.00pm followed by supper

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•Easter Sunday 11.00am Service with Tamsyn Gates•

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

SATURDAY 13TH MAY 10.00—12.30

Plants / cakes / bric-a-brac / raffle / tea / coffee / pasties

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU ALL 😊

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MAY TUCKER

On Sunday 19th February the Revd Mark Pengelly presented May Tucker with a framed certificate in recognition of her service of over 70 years as organist to Mount Chapel.

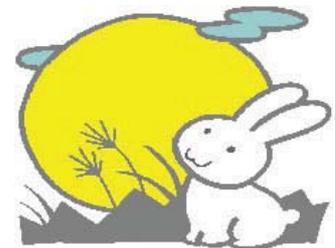
ST NEOT HISTORIANS

6th March—'Emily Hobhouse' - Carole Vivian

3rd April—'The Remarkable Daniel Gumb' —Brian Oldham

7.30pm St Neot Institute. All welcome

Cardinham Pre-School



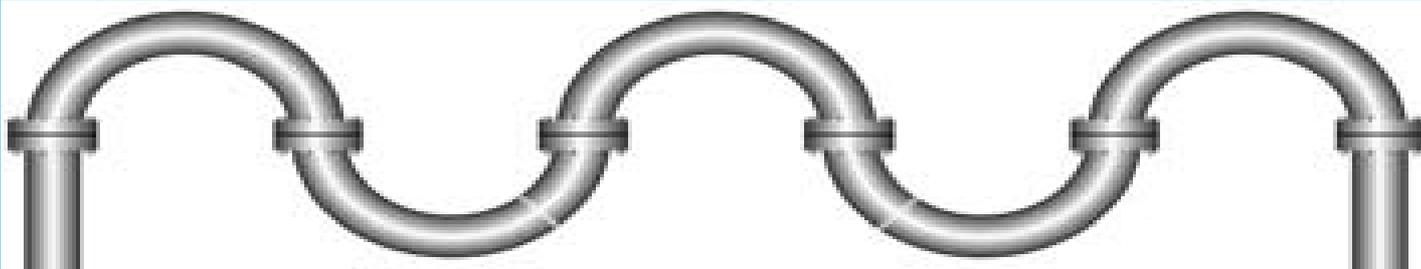
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Come rain or shine, Village Greens is open every

Friday from 9am til 2pm in the hall at Mount.

We offer a wide range of local produce, including
fruit, vegetables, eggs and meat.

Store cupboard essentials, cards, books and baked
goods are also available.

The cafe serves home cooked breakfasts, light lunches and hot drinks.
Further details, including any alterations to opening hours are posted on
the Warleggan website www.warleggan.net

WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL	DIARY OF REGULAR EVENTS
SUNDAY	Table Tennis 10.30am
MONDAY	Warleggan Young Farmers' Club Weekly Meeting 7.30pm
TUESDAY	Pilates Mixed Ability Class 12-1.00pm Table Tennis 7.00pm
WEDNESDAY	History Group 7.30pm 4 th Wednesday (unless otherwise stated)
FRIDAY – WEEKLY	Village Greens Friday Shop 9.00am – 2pm
	SPECIAL EVENTS
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PARISH LUNCH WEDNESDAY 22nd MARCH	12.30pm £4 / Head BOOKING ESSENTIAL 821 494
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