

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

March 2013

Number 76
Non Parishioners 30p

You are cordially invited
to a reception to Launch
Warleggan Jubilee Hall's
new extension and
upgraded kitchen
& toilets

Friday March 1st 2013

7 - 9pm

At Warleggan Jubilee Hall,
Mount, nr Bodmin, PL30 4ES

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WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL "INTO THE 21ST CENTURY"

Warleggan Jubilee hall has served the parish of Warleggan since it was constructed in 1935 and has a main hall seating capacity of 100 people. Over the years the Hall has benefited from various improvement projects however in the past eight years there have been two major grant funded projects which have successfully bought the Hall right up to date.

Keeping the building warm during the winter months was difficult and in 2005 following a Community Energy plus (CEP) energy audit on the Hall, some intensive fundraising by the Parish raised £2,000 and Awards for All lottery grants awarded the Hall £5,000. Phase 1 of this first project was completed in March 2006 with the installation of central heating along with loft and cavity wall insulation. Phase 2 of this project involved applying for £25,000 worth of grants from EDF Green Energy Fund and Dti Low Carbon Building programme Phase 2 in order to install in Nov 2007 a 5.2kW Solar PV array on the roof of the Hall. This was done by Plug into the Sun who believe the Hall to be the first community project to benefit from funding from Phase 2 of the Low Carbon Buildings programme. The Hall as a result of the PV panels generates approximately 4000kWh of electricity per year, saving on average 1.7 tonnes of carbon dioxide per year, for which it is paid and during 2012 as an example the Hall received back from EDF £448.58. This contributes significantly to the cost of electricity

for the Hall and during daylight hours the Hall benefits from some free electricity too.

During 2010 the Hall was kindly donated a parcel of land at the back of the building which enabled the Hall committee to consider building an extension for storage, upgrade the toilet facilities to include disabled and baby changing facilities and upgrade the kitchen from domestic to catering standard. Architect drawings were drawn up and planning permission sought. Support for the project was given by Cornwall Community Foundation who gave a grant of £2,175 towards the work and by Councillor Derris Watson who donated £300 from the Community Chest Grant. Following successful planning permission during 2011 the application for the lion's share of the grant funding commenced and in June 2012, £65,563 was granted by the East Cornwall Local Action Group, part of the Rural Development Programme for England, with Defra as the Managing authority and Cornwall Development Company acting as the accountable body.

The Hall Committee wish to acknowledge and thank the contributions made by the various funders over the past eight years to enable the Hall to remain a viable and sustainable community building for the benefit of all its users.

Friday March 1st 2013 7.00 – 9.00 pm there will be a reception held at the Hall to officially launch the completion of the new extension, kitchen and toilet refurbishment.

Apologies from Editor :-

The thanks for the Children's' Christmas Party should have been to Elizabeth Jory who very successfully organised everything.



ANNUAL POPPY APPEAL

The total for Warleggan village was £70.91

The village and surrounding farms have been collected by Barabara & Cyril Keast for many years but sadly 2012 was their last year as they feel at 89 & 90 respectively they have given above and beyond the call of duty! Someone younger is required! Thanks to them both for their long service.

DO NOT FORGET!! VILLAGE GREENS CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

So double up on products when Shopping the previous week!!!

ASDA now have a Pharmacy facility at their Bodmin branch the opening times are :-

Mon	08.00 - 23.00
Tues-Fri	07.00—23.00
Sat	07.00—22.00
Sun	10.00—16.00

100 CLUB WINNERS

February : Gill Keast
Simon & Julie Long

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT THE WARLEGGAN WEBSITE

For all your up to date local news / happenings / chat

www.warleggan.net

Or contact Chris Whitehouse 821409 with news or events you wish to have displayed on
warmount@hotmail.com

MOUNT CHAPEL

Over the Easter weekend we will be celebrating the Chapel Anniversary you are all welcome to come and help us celebrate this occasion.

Good Friday 29th March at 7.15pm a Sacred Concert with John & Rosemary Heard and the Millpool Chorale and Rev Robert Saunders Chair. This concert will be followed by a supper.

Easter Sunday 11.00am service with Dr John Gates.

WARLEGGAN & CARDYNHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs Ball welcomed the members and one visitor to our February meeting. The New Year Lunch at the Halfway House was enjoyed by all members and their husbands. Our speaker, Jennie Robinson, then gave a very interesting presentation on "Talk with Flowers". She made the flowers from material such as plasticine; producing amazing life-like blooms of anemones, cyclamens and little violet. The detail of the stamens, etc, was fascinating to see. Mrs Smeeth thanked Mrs Robinson.

Competition winners— "A Posy" 1st Mrs M Harris; 2nd Mrs M Harry; 3rd Mrs J Tucker. Flower of the month — 1st Mrs J Tucker; 2nd Mrs M Smeeth; 3rd Mrs M Harris.

February birthdays – Mrs D Bate and Mrs M Seymour.

Roger Farnworth (29th October 1937 – 22nd January 2013)

Roger was born in Truro, Cornwall. His parents, Edna and Reg, came from Lancashire. Roger well remembered travelling to visit his grandparents towards the end of the war, seeing Manchester in ruins, and the blackouts. His maternal grandfather, Thomas Wolstenholme, came from a Kearsley mining family but entered the cotton trade, moving from rags to riches twice over. He was famed for testing a



bolt of cotton by simply fingering it with eyes closed and at one time took almost all the cotton from Mauritius. Roger's grandmother, Effie, was a Primitive Methodist and had worked in the cotton mills before training as a dressmaker. The hardworking, strict lives of the Wolstenholmes were part of the weave of Roger's life.

Roger went to board at Taunton Boys' School when he was seven years old. He was desperately unhappy there. He then went to Probus School, where he was known as 'Brainbox' by all the boys. Later, he studied philosophy at the University of Bristol and then took a social work diploma at the University of London. In 1963 Roger became one of seven interviewers employed by the Central Council for Health Education for a completely new kind of investigation at the time into the sexual lives of young people (the results are in a book by John Schofield). One of the team members was Laura Renouf, from Jersey. He was immediately struck by her, recalling that he defended her views on Nabakov in a heated group discussion, upon which she turned to him and kissed him square on the lips. Only very recently Roger was recalling how he went to Selsey marshes with Laura. She was an ardent birdwatcher and flower lover, and he was stunned how she called the landscape from drab browns and greys into a throb of life. It was with Laura that Roger built his fundamental understanding of the world as 'Miracle' for a mystery that can be seen in wild nature but also goes beyond.

With Laura and their Latvian friends, especially Monika and Guntis, refugees from the war, life changed utterly for Roger. He was no longer a conventional boy who had never read for pleasure. Worlds opened up suddenly – drinking, dancing, the impassioned poetry of the Latvian

diaspora. This joy stayed with him always as Roger's friends will most certainly remember.

In 1964 Roger and Laura, together with Cathy, their six month old daughter, travelled to Zambia to work as English teachers. They stayed there for four years, working in three schools in the remotest parts of Northern Province near the Congo. These were huge experiences at a time when post from home took weeks and the skies and vistas in Zambia seemed endless. Tristan, their son, was born in the last year of their stay. Laura and Roger shared the birth of Zambia as an independent nation, and when they went for further training to Rhodesia they soon got involved in demonstrations against Ian Smith. At one hustings, together with some African students, they prevented Mr Smith from speaking. Roger called, 'Beware the Ides of March' and both Laura and Roger were arrested. Laura's face was on the front page of the nation's newspapers the next day, a never-ending source of pride to Roger. Their demonstration resulted in a court case and deportation back to Zambia. Roger fought all his life for the cruelly oppressed, supporting Survival International, a small Ethiopian trust and many more charities working in developing countries. About ten years ago he became an Observer with the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI) for several months, working at the barbed wire walls to ensure the Palestinians could cross to tend their olive groves. Upon his return Roger gave over sixty talks all over Britain to encourage new observers to come forward. He cared passionately about the freedom of the Palestinians and of all peoples.

For two years or so after returning from Zambia (via Afghanistan and India in Roger's case), Roger and his family moved around Cornwall and Ireland seeking a new life, and they spent a year in Saudi Arabia, too. Their aim was to do up an old, remote property and enter the tourist trade. In 1970 they found a most beautiful dilapidated rectory in Cornwall amid tall beeches. The Rookery, Warleggan became their home and a place they loved passionately. Roger developed a new skill, building and decorating. For years he worked as a teacher during the day and on the house till late at night. The Rookery was let to holiday makers in the summer and then to quirky, wonderful hippies during the winters. After Laura's death on January 2nd, 1980 the meaning of the Rookery changed. Roger came to see it as a haven for people harmed in some

way and for this reason rented out flats to people with sometimes very difficult lives, and of course, he continued to seek out tenants with sometimes very difficult lives, he continued to seek out tenants with a wild unconventional understanding of the world. Throughout his life, Roger supported his friends in every way possible, including in their darkest hours.

Roger was profoundly affected by Laura's death and grieved for her deeply all his life. It took him years to build a new life that held true to the poetry, painting and love of the wild world that he had shared with Laura together with new interests. Roger was a founding member of the North Cornwall Seven



Laura

group of artists which exhibited widely. He joined the Lisk-eard Poets and other poetry groups, writing poems with few words that went to the beauty and ache of the world. He loved going on retreats at Dartington Hall and Sharpham, and spent many years with the Julian Group and other religious study and meditation groups. He worked closely with Oxfam to teach school children across Cornwall about developing countries and was a member of the local United Nations Association. In his work for the Bethany Trust, he greatly valued taking people with HIV/AIDS on days out to the sea and pub at a time when this illness was not curable. An early association was with the Fotsbarn Theatre company. He was on their management committee for many years, and following their fantastical shows, drank and danced many a night away. Roger loved world music and festivals, and delighted much younger festival goers as he joined in their revelry. Roger also had a profound interest in astronomy. He loved the vastness and mystery of the heavens, and took a huge interest in the latest scientific research into the galaxy. Over the last decade or so, Roger started to study the archaeology of Bodmin Moor and further afield. Very recently he gave a talk to the Cornwall Archaeology Society and was to give a talk on cliff castles in May. Roger developed new ideas about the meaning of Neolithic monuments across Cornwall which came to be recognised by professional archaeologists as profound and significant, and he discovered many new cairn platforms, other archaeological features, and also view frames centred on Rough Tor above which the cosmos revolves with the North Star.

Landscape for Roger was holy. The way the Neolithic monuments called to each other across Cornwall and the heavens meant everything to him. Roger loved nature's unknowable unpredictable hand on the landscape, the shifting light and trees bent down by the wind. Roger fought against wind turbines in remote locations, including in Warleggan Parish, whilst spending much time researching other forms of renewable energy and advocating community managed energy schemes. He said regarding a proposed wind farm on the slopes of Rough Tor, 'I feel we will have let down future generations who will never again experience the wild isolation and rugged beauty of Rough Tor's archaeology. Their insights into the earliest Neolithic will be dominated by energy generators. I fear that some think knowledge filleted from the past is all that matters. It is the quest to imaginatively recreate Neolithic experience that will irrevocably be harmed by the wind farms.'

Roger was very active in Mensa, working with them for many years on the programming of their Arts and Science Days. He organised Think at Oxford and compiled the Think magazine. He was recently appointed Intellectual Events Officer for Mensa and

was preparing ten major conferences around the country this year. Mensa says: 'Roger was a man with a huge intelligence but also a man with a wonderful sense of fun. And most of all he was a man with a great aim – to widen the scope of the intellectual side of Mensa. To that end he set about organising a series of events which would provide food for thought – a menu for the mind. Roger was a great character and a thought challenger. He enjoyed encouraging group discussions and watching where people went with their knowledge, imagination and interpretation.'

Roger leaves two children, Tristan and Cathy, and two deeply loved grandchildren, Rozelle and Katinka. He will be missed terribly. It is profoundly true to say the world will miss him also, for it is less of a place without his deep perception and consciousness of it. **Cathy Farnworth**



September 2011, with friends from the Cornwall Archaeological Society

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES FOR MARCH & SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK
WARLEGGAN

Easter Day Cardynham: 11.00 a.m. Group Service of Holy Communion

3.iii.2013	9.30am	Holy Communion	27.iii.13	8.00 pm	Compline – Night Prayer at Warleggan Church
10.iii.2013	3.00pm	Evening Prayer	Thurs-day	MAUNDY THURSDAY	
17.iii.2013	9.30am	Holy Communion	28.iii.13	6.00 pm	Holy Communion and stripping of the altars at Cardynham Church
24.iii.2013	3.00pm	Evening Prayer		8.00 pm	Holy Communion and stripping of the altars at St Neot Church
Palm Sunday			Friday	GOOD FRIDAY	
31.iii.13	9.30am	Holy Communion	29.iii.13	3.00 pm	Evening Prayer at Warleggan Church
Easter Day					

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SERVICES
FOR APRIL 2013

7.iv.2013	9.30am	Morning Prayer
14.iv.2013	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
21.iv.2013	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion
28.iv.2013	3.00pm	Evening Prayer

FEBRUARY 2013

Lent begins on Wednesday February 13th this year: Ash Wednesday. As you probably know, Christians gather together on Ash Wednesday to express their sorrow and express their sorrow and regret for the things that they have done wrong over the past year. It is an annual reminder that

none of us is perfect and that we need to reflect on those attitudes and habits that tend to make life difficult for our families, friends and neighbours – in fact, for everyone with whom we come in contact. I doubt if anyone reading this does actually believe that they are perfect; most of us have a fair idea of our weaknesses and our pet hatreds. Some of us may even go too far and begin to turn against our very selves; blaming ourselves for things which may be not our fault or none of our doing. Sometimes life is very confusing and it is hard to know where exactly our actions have contributed to bad things happening. Often, we just cannot know the ultimate result of what we say or do may be.

Then there are those many occasions when we have not responded sensitively to the overtures of others; when we have ignored the attempts of others to befriend us, or to offer us assistance, or to ask us for help. Our sins of omission, as they may be called, are probably a legion. We tend to be so busy about our own business, focusing so devotedly on our own agenda, that we miss the cues presented to us and cause hurt and disappointment.

There is no need to become gloomy about all this! In fact, the whole point of Ash Wednesday is to leave these failures behind, allowing our loving God to deal with them. (That is what the cross is all about). Then, to start again with a new lightness of being, a new joy in our hearts, a renewed determination to love one another.

Andrew

WARLEGGAN CHURCH ORGAN

Over the last two and a half years John Hammond has managed to keep the organ in some kind of order by skilfully transposing and working out what unpredictable changes had taken place during the previous week. Now at long last the repair work has started. It has taken a long time to co-ordinate the paperwork involved: a Faculty from the Diocese (permission to do the work in a listed building) and a grant from The War Memorial Trust of £6,000, just under half the total cost. The committees which decide these things do not necessarily meet frequently! Almost all the balance has been raised through very generous do



Pat Phillipps

(above) The removed internal workings

nations from several individuals and the sale of a large quantity (C.2000) of second-hand books.

Pat Phillipps



(above) The bare bones of the organ

****Whilst these repairs are taking place the decision has been taken to lock the Church (except for services) for the duration. Apologies for any inconvenience****

A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY!!

Bach Pilgrimage—the complete solo violin works by Thomas Bowes who wishes to perform these works in "remote & spiritual places" Friday 31st May £10 adults /£8 Concs /£28 Family (4) St Bartholomew's Church. All proceeds for Church Funds



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Fri 09.30–12.30 &12.30–15.00*(St.Neot Children Centre)

***over 3years only**

We also run a Mum and Baby (0-5year olds) group Monday 10am-12pm @ the St.Neot Children Centre. For more information— Charlotte Bunt 01208 821120. Join us on Facebook to see forthcoming Events

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Monday	Pilates Fit Beginners 9.30am– 10.30am Pilates Beginners 10.45am-11.45pm Warleggan Young Farmers' Club Weekly Meeting 7.30 pm
Tuesday	WI 1st Tuesday 2.00pm
Wednesday	4th Wednesday History Group 7.30pm (unless stated otherwise)
Friday—weekly	Village Greens Friday Shop 9.00 –3.00
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Friday 1st March	Reception & Opening of New Kitchen / Extension 7—9 pm All welcome.
History Group	Wednesday 27th February 7.30pm The Manor Mill of Warleggan

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