

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

JANUARY / FEBRUARY 2018

Number 104
Non-Parishioners 50p

A CARN TO COVE PRESENTATION



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7.30PM SATURDAY 27TH JANUARY

Britain on Film on tour is a brand new series of archive film programmes made available from the **British Film Institute** to offer extraordinary treasures from film archives across the **UK** for the very first time.

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Works and weather permitting this will be taking place early February—look
out for posters on the Notice Boards

WARNING—It is steep and narrow and you will require sturdy shoes
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PROMPT ARRIVAL IS ESSENTIAL and each group of approximately 10
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CARDINHAM GARDENING CLUB

Next meeting AGM on Monday 22nd January followed by a talk by
GEORGE KESTELL—'A BUCKET OF FLOWERS' Everyone welcome
Meetings take place at Cardinham Parish Hall

FILM NIGHTS AT CARDINHAM HALL

CHURCHILL SATURDAY 20TH JANUARY

*96 hours before the WWII invasion of Normandy. Churchill struggles with his
severe reservations with Operation Overlord & his increasingly marginalised
role in the war effort.*

VICTORIA and ABDUL FEBRUARY

*Victoria strikes up an unlikely friendship with a young Indian clerk
named Abdul Karim*

**TIME FOR BOTH FILMS : 7.00PM FOR 7.30PM
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE**

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY

The Churchwardens' Records for St Bartholomew's include the following notes.

"October 27th 1903. Unusually heavy rain caused a large flood in the river which came down very suddenly about 12.00pm. Great damage was done at Treveddoe Mine. Woodah or Penn's Bridge was completely washed away. Livey's Bridge was destroyed all but a small part just enough to walk over. Wainsford Bridge over the Fowey was also washed away. Three bridges in Temple parish were also washed away. The Mill House at Panters Bridge had several feet of water in the lower rooms and a wagon and cart were carried down the flood and destroyed. Estimated cost of repairs.

Woodah or Penn's Bridge, temporary repairs (a wooden bridge having been built above the old one) £25 – repairs to old bridge later on in 1904 £60.

Livey's Bridge £5, Wainsford Bridge £200.

Total estimated cost of damage done in the south district of Bodmin Union £509.10s. In the north district £156 excluding County bridges."

Livey's Bridge is the small bridge on the River Dewey just upstream from Panters Bridge.



There is a further interesting note in April 1904.

"A proposal was made by the parishioners to the District Council to rebuild Penn's Bridge (destroyed by the flood of October 27th 1903) higher up the stream so as to make the road from Woodah run straight on to Crift Hill. About £40 was promised by subscription towards the new approaches to the bridge would have been welcomed by the whole parish and would have removed a dangerous piece of road. Unfortunately it was rejected by the District Council."



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 either here or at St Neot

COCKFIGHTING IN CHURCH?

Well OK maybe not but it is worth remarking that cockfighting was just one of many activities that used to take place in church in mediaeval times along with markets, fairs and all number of events.

The restoration of Warleggan church tower is progressing very well. Some unforeseen repairs are needed to the parapet and bell chamber but all being well St. Bartholomew's will be completely wind and water tight by Easter and in its best condition for many a year .

What an opportunity this then presents to return to mediaeval habits. All right maybe no chickens, but otherwise the church is there to be used by everyone in the community, of all faiths and none. Not just for weddings and funerals but for music, debate, social gatherings, singing. There is also of course ideal space for a marquee in the adjacent glebe field.

Book now to avoid disappointment!

Andrew Lane

CARDINHAM SCHOOL

Well done to the children at Cardinham School and Woodside Pre-school who took part in a Race for Life event for Cancer Research UK and raised an amazing £1,500 through sponsorship.

NOTES FROM THE COUNCIL CHAMBER



Hello, I would like to thank everyone for their Christmas wishes and start by wishing you a peaceful 2018. The change from the old year to the new is always a time to reflect on what is happened and what is to come. As a one year old, our grandson was naturally the focus of a lot of attention and there was a 91 year difference between the oldest and the youngest sat at our Christmas lunch table.

Cornwall Council will be setting its budget soon and the pressures on it are enormous. Being able to provide basic support for all is becoming very difficult as demand increases. The main areas of pressure are in Adult Social Care and Children's Services where we support those who are less able to take care of themselves. In our recent survey the number of people who considered themselves carers rose from 15% in 2007 to 34.5% in 2017 reflecting an aging population. I am defending the Citizens Advice Bureau against a potential cut in its grant as it is times like this that we need these safety nets more than ever. Best wishes

Martin Eddy
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VISITORS TO WARLEGGAN

There are always a steady stream of visitors to Warleggan. They come to find the places where their ancestors lived and the Church where they were baptised, married and buried; or to see the "Warleggan" of Poldark or simply to experience the charm of this small rural parish on the southern edge of Bodmin Moor.

Recent visitors have included 10 members of the Densham family to see where their cousin—Rev F W Densham—served as Rector from 1931 to 1953 often preaching to an empty church.



Densham family outside 'The Rookery' (former Rectory at Warleggan)

In the Autumn Carolyn Curtis from Texas spent a day at Warleggan and St Neot visiting places connected with her Olliver ancestors, one of whom was for a while blacksmith at Mount and emigrated to Texas in 1880.

RED IN TOOTH & CLAW

09.11.17 Never a dull moment on the farm, and no telling what will happen next. Half a day was wasted overseeing the recovery of a delivery truck that drove into our neighbour's field. Why this was where he ended up, or even how he continued going forward once he was a little bit stuck is anybody's guess. The resulting '*stuckness*' was comprehensive, and needed the help of a large tractor, mini digger and winch, taking a total of four hours in heavy rain. The kindness of strangers is a wonderful thing, everyone mucked in to help in some way, and so the driver and his vehicle were sent on their way, after much raising of eyebrows, and a little gentle mocking. There but for the grace of God go I? No. This was a special class of blunder, and we hope and pray it isn't inflicted on us again any time soon. Unless we get to star in Channel 4 series "Escape" featuring ex SAS and a bunch of engineers getting themselves out of a remote location by using their wits and skills. We'd be pretty good at that, if we say so ourselves.

15.11.17 Remaining calm and pragmatic in the face of adversity (see example last week) is a valuable skill, often required when working with livestock (and some humans.) Take the sheep, for example. No matter what the problem, even seemingly near death, a sheep will resist and evade accepting help. Several of our flock have suddenly gone quite lame, but found an amazing lick of speed and agility when we tried to catch them for a quick pedicure. Even once captured, they will kick and struggle to the bitter end.

Over the years there have been numerous minor injuries incurred when hanging on to an escaping sheep, including being dragged into the tow bar of a Landrover, through various patches of brambles and nettles, having a sheep hoof caught in items of clothing, and being pushed off the back of the Landrover onto a frozen field by a crafty old ewe. Not that we would change a thing, it's this kind of friendly rivalry between (wo)man and beast that makes farming into the entertaining, if slightly painful job we love.

Di Wells

LAMENT FOR 2017

I promise I won't do this again (or at least not for some time) but I'm going to eco-rant. Be assured this NOT about judging or critising. We all fail to be sustainable, whether we drive needlessly; buy excess food and throw it away; fly to foreign holidays frequently; turn up the thermostat rather than putting on more layers, or run the car for ten minutes to get it warm before a winter journey. The undeniable result is that we impact our environment.

The outburst is prompted by some depressing observations. My autumn crane flies did not arrive, well only two did, and I so have not had to make the evening dash from the porch to kitchen beating them back as they bee-line to the interior light fittings. I haven't had to use a single fly paper this summer and consequently have not enjoyed extracting them from my hair during the end-of-September removal process. Only two moths joined me last summer as I read my paperback with the light on. The mad parade of tiny fruit flies that always swarm around the bedroom

window frame in early autumn, squeezing themselves into minute gaps between that and the render to pass the winter in safety, has dwindled to a fraction of its former glory. Admittedly, the weather was not particularly kind, but I really don't remember being bothered by wasps in September. And finally, it's at least two years since we suffered the veritable plague of slightly repulsive, slow-moving cluster flies (parasites of the green earthworm) that used to plaster the external house walls on warm, late autumn days before finding their way into the roof and into crevices around the skylights and creases in the curtains - dropping into my face when disturbed later in the winter in a manner reminiscent of a horror film.

Why is this happening? It could, of course, be coincidental that all these insects have apparently declined so much so that I can no longer mark the passing of the seasons by their characteristic intrusion of my routines. Indeed, in five years' time I might again be beating back black clouds of flies and cursing the storm of moths careering into my head torch at night - remind me to cheer if I forget. However, the downward trend has been noticed throughout the UK as well as Europe; some believe it is the inevitable but delayed result of using pesticides over many decades combined with huge changes in farming practice and perhaps successively milder winters. Whatever the reason, things are most certainly changing.

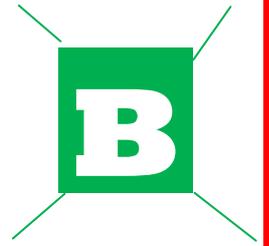
If I were more of a domestic goddess I would perhaps rejoice. The social embarrassment of a house shared with too many insects (the unwritten rule being that you should prevent entry to all or obliterate if found) is becoming a thing of the past. That probably means an end to my bitter-sweet love affair with the legion spiders that spin their webs ferociously in every corner and across every ceiling and surface, making mock of my sporadic Hoovering attempts. But then it also means there are fewer leather jackets for the chattering flocks of starlings to extract from the field this winter; and not much for my dwindling numbers of swallows to return to; and what are my bats going to do of an evening if all the fat juicy moths have gone? (Dump less poo on the insulation in my roof space I guess).

So, a promising future for those who enjoy a fly-free, web-less property and have zero tolerance of guano in the attic, and hate the splats in front of the porch from nesting house martins or the poo-patterning beneath the favourite roosting tree of the starling mob, right where the car is parked. For myself, I have always enjoyed being a part of nature (with a few strings attached I confess) and I cannot envisage a future where I am apart.

Contemplate those unseen ecological tasks that will either go undone, or be done less effectively, because of the vacancy that took millenia to fine tune: let's hope we're happy with what we've created and remember the adage 'be careful what you wish for'.

Pam Leppitt

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MOUNT CHAPEL

The collection at the United Parish Advent Service totalled £70 which was donated to the St Petroc's Society. On Christmas Eve in the afternoon we held a Christingle Service which was attended by 13 children. Ben Parr lead the singing of 'O, little town of Bethlehem..' and the children all sang the 'Twelve Days of Christmas'. We would like to wish everyone a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP 2018 PROGRAMME

WEDNESDAY 28th FEBRUARY – 7.30 pm

“Pharmacy in the Past” – the intriguing history of the chemist's shop by a retired pharmacist – Kitty Chanter-Menendez

WEDNESDAY 28th MARCH – 7.30 pm

“The Blighs of Cornwall – much more than a Mutiny” – Angela Aylward

WEDNESDAY 25th APRIL – 7.30 pm

“Georgian & Victorian Vandalism of our Churches” – Joanna Mattingley a recognised authority on Cornish history.
Meeting to be held at Warleggan Church

WEDNESDAY 23rd MAY – 7.00 pm

Trecarrel, Lezant, Launceston – fascinating Grade 1 listed Mediaeval Hall and Chapel not normally open to the public – hosted by Neil & Ruth Burden

WEDNESDAY 27th JUNE – 7.00 pm

Bodmin Nursery, Laveddon – the history of Laveddon Mill and the Nursery – Linda & Mark Lawlor

WEDNESDAY 25th JULY – T.B.C.

WEDNESDAY 26th SEPTEMBER – 7.30 pm

“Churchill's Secret Army” – an illustrated talk by Adrian Wilton. A true account of intrigue and total secrecy here in East Cornwall. Charged with the nation's security, those involved never divulged their responsibilities to even the closest family; now the 50-year rule allows us to hear about their vital role.

WEDNESDAY 24th OCTOBER – 7.30 pm

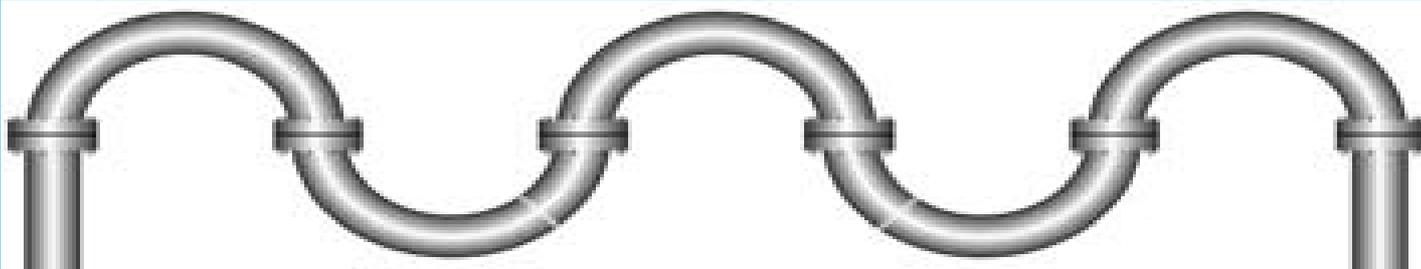
“The Witch in the Landscape: An investigation of witchcraft related sites from ancient times to the present day” – Dr Peter Scott, Curator of Museum of Witchcraft & Magic at Boscastle

WEDNESDAY 28th NOVEMBER – 7.30 pm

“Curious Corners of Cornwall” – an illustrated presentation by Valerie & Brian Jacob

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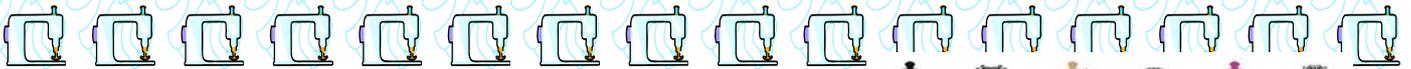
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MONDAY	Warleggan Young Farmers' Club Weekly Meeting 7.30pm
TUESDAY	Pilates Mixed Ability Class 12-1.00pm Table Tennis 7.00pm
WEDNESDAY	History Group 7.30pm 4 th Wednesday (unless otherwise stated)
FRIDAY – WEEKLY	Village Greens Friday Shop 9.00am – 2pm
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WEDNESDAY 24TH JANUARY	Parish Lunch
WEDNESDAY 28TH FEBRUARY	History Group—Pharmacy in the Past
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