

# MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

MAY / JUNE 2018

Number 106

Non-Parishioners 50p



## SUMMER CONCERTS

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH,  
WARLEGGAN

FRIDAY 22nd June 7.30pm

CANORYON LOWEN

Cornwall's award-winning choir  
with

Candida Frankham - Soprano

In a concert of

Operatic Favourites and Choral Eclectics

AND ON

FRIDAY 13th July 7.30pm

THE CHOIR OF ST MARY'S LAUNCESTON

In concert!



A concert of choral classics including:

*Gloria - Vivaldi*

*Zadok the priest - Handel*



£8 EACH CONCERT **OR** BOOK BOTH CONCERTS FOR £12  
TICKETS : Gill 01208 821 494

## THY KINGDOM COME

In December 2015, the Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, went for a walk. He didn't stop walking until May 2016. His walk covered the huge county of Yorkshire, and it gave him an idea.

He knew that prayer is the essential spark that ignites a personal faith, and he also knew that many people had stopped praying, or never learned how to. **Thy Kingdom Come** is a simple invitation to pray between Ascension Day and Pentecost (10<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> May) for friends and family to come to faith.

In 2016 100,000 people pledged to pray, in 2017 it was half a million, and in 2018 Warleggan and Mount are joining in...

From Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> May to Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> May, somebody will be praying in the church for an hour each day. Times will be advertised on the village website and on posters, and anybody can go and join the prayer vigil. The church will be as warm as we can make it, there will be tea and coffee and somewhere comfortable to sit. There will be prayer books in all sorts of styles, ideas for prayer, candles to light and above all somebody to pray with.

Prayer may be spoken or silent, may be for friends and family, for the world, or for yourself.

People have been praying in St Bartholomew's Church for over 1000 years. It is a sacred stone battery powered with generations of prayer. Use that prayer, and add yours to it.

On the day of Pentecost (20<sup>th</sup> May), the day that the Holy Spirit visited the disciples and gave them the power to go out and preach the Good News of Jesus, the Bishop of St Germans is coming to visit us. Let's show him what powerful and prayerful people we are.

**If you would like to get involved, please contact Liz Lane – 01208 821551 or [lanes@castledewey.co.uk](mailto:lanes@castledewey.co.uk)**

## MOUNT CHAPEL NEWS

Over the last couple of months our Chapel has been filled to capacity which is very encouraging. Firstly for the Good Friday concert with the Millpool Chorale, John Heard and Samantha Rowe; we all enjoyed a wonderful evening of music—many thanks to them all. Secondly, the Easter Sunday service followed by an Easter Egg Hunt for the children. The Chapel windows were beautifully decorated with flowers depicting the Easter Story. Thank you to the talented flower arrangers. Thirdly, the Circuit Easter Offering Dedicated Service followed by supper also attracted a large congregation. Led by the Circuit Singers and the Rev Chloe Jones conducted the service.

**PLEASE NOTE:** The annual plant sale will not be taking place in May but there will be a fund raiser in September.

We are pleased that Brenda is now home from hospital and improving daily. Our thoughts and prayers go to those who are ill and to those who have lost loved ones.

## **JIGSAW PUZZLE LENDING LIBRARY & CRAFT MATERIAL SUPPLIES**

Users - If you are housebound or live alone, and live in St. Neot, Warleggan or Mount, and would like a jigsaw puzzle to do, or wool for knitting etc, please contact me on 01208 821755 (I screen calls so you will need to speak after the tone) or [puzzles@odlehill.f9.co.uk](mailto:puzzles@odlehill.f9.co.uk). This is a voluntary based service relying on donations of materials from fellow parishioners. When you have completed your puzzle etc, just contact me for another.

Donators - I would like to increase my collection of jigsaws. Do you have puzzles, preferably 250/500 pieces (in good condition with no missing pieces please), wool etc you would be happy to donate to the above cause? I have a lady who is looking for puzzles no larger than 15" x 11"/38cm x 28cm. Subject matter - countryside/cats. Thank you.

Poppy.

### **THE SILVER LINE. TEL: 0800 4 70 80 90.**

Founded by Dame Esther Ranzten in 2013, it is the only free confidential helpline providing information, friendship and advice to older people, open 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

We also offer

- telephone and letter friendship schemes where we match volunteers with older people based on their interests.
- facilitated group calls.
- help to connect people with local services in their area.
- offer regular friendship calls.
- protect and support older people who are suffering abuse and neglect

All costs of calls are covered by The Silver Line. We rely entirely on donations from organisations and people who care about the welfare and safety of older people. To donate or find out more please visit our website [www.thesilverline.org.uk](http://www.thesilverline.org.uk).

### **A TRIBUTE TO ROY**

Roy was our neighbour for many years. We did not know him well for he lived a quiet and gentle life in the chapel at Warleggan. When we did meet on walks to the moors he was chatty and loved talking about his dog, Millie. Trousered people may not remember Millie fondly because she often attempted to nip their legs, though over time she became much quieter and more trusting. Roy recounted how he had rescued her as a young dog. She had endured two years of constant kicking, thus her fear of people wearing trousers. Roy's kindness to her slowly eradicated her terror and she had a lovely life. I also remember Roy's rather ineffectual attempts to establish a shrubbery. It was only when he met a woman he fell in love with that this project really took off.

Dear quiet Roy. Thank you for being a kindly man. We miss you and your unassuming ways.

**Cathy Farnworth**

## A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

By the time anyone reads this we should finally be glorying in the best of Spring (and no better place to enjoy it than Cornwall). Bronwyn heard the first cuckoo on March 31<sup>st</sup> at the clay pits; I wasn't there and was rather sceptical but a second report from Temple on April 3<sup>rd</sup> confirmed that this was indeed a very precocious bird. I spotted the first fly-past of Swallows over Yetta on April 9<sup>th</sup> and heard my first Chiff-Chaff the following day. Today, I think I picked out the cadences of a Willow Warbler and the 2018 grapple to distinguish migrant bird song has begun.

What I am anticipating most, however, is the first *smell* of Spring; that moment when I open the backdoor early in the morning and my nose is assailed by the unmistakable odour of full-on microbial activity. After the heads-down slog of winter it seems to invigorate and revitalise; a portent of the year's productivity, gathering momentum in the soil and a horticultural timetable accelerating at a pace I cannot keep up with.

I am an avid sniffer. There is nothing quite like a bit of nasal detective work to enhance the ecologist's repertoire. Yes, it is eminently satisfying to make records from things seen and heard but to create and draw on a memory bank of odours adds a further, more demanding, dimension. It's relatively easy to cross reference pictures of organisms against your observations. You can even open an App on your phone to help you tease out the avian components of the dawn chorus, but where is the Smellytech??

Cosmetics aside, olfactory technology for the masses amounts to little more than fruity children's stationery. I think most people underrate their sense of smell unless it affects the enjoyment of food. Consequently, mobile iPong may have limited appeal: imagine TV adverts showing a smiling cross section of society enriching their day by downloading favourite odours and sniffing obsessively at their tech, oblivious to everything around them....

Do we have an adequate vocabulary to describe the panacea of natural smells accurately? I am not a literary giant, but I can't think of any famed exponents of this aspect of human experience. And yet we get vociferous about intrusive smells. To ensure that commercial developments are not causing unreasonable odour nuisance their emissions are assessed using 'hedonic' scoring, which ranks saliva-inducing yumminess at one end of the scale and vile stink at the other. Considering how accurately noise and emissions are quantified, we are barely scratching the surface for odour, relying on general allusions to manure, ammonia and rotting flesh.

Being female may be a distinct advantage in my quest for nasal fine-tuning since women have 43% more cells in the part of the brain dedicated to sensing smell. I remember a radio programme some years ago describing how mothers embed the smell of their children as part of the parental bonding process. I certainly did; from the initial delectable softness of the new-born's head, I imbibed each of my offspring at every opportunity (nappies excepting) during the 'fun-years', perhaps as an unconscious emotional insurance policy against the challenges of adolescence.

I am not sure when I first started to hone my sense of smell, but I remember vividly at finals exam at University where I was presented with small pieces of cut turf to contrast and compare. Besides very obvious species differences, an intense smell of sheep from one implicated grazing pressure as a key factor in its ecology. From years of stock keeping I am acutely aware how different are the animal odours of sheep, cows, pigs and horses. The propensity of some pigs to smell of curry is uncanny.

That smell unlocks memory is widely acknowledged, but I think it would be true to say that few of us truly appreciate the contribution inhaling our environment makes to our

well-being. The scent of sun-warmed wild garlic in Spring always evokes memories of carefree childhood holidays in rural Kent, where my uncle and aunt lived in a tied cottage in the estate grounds of Hever Castle (he was head gardener), and where I could roam free. I relished the opportunity to rehouse some plants being ousted from a development site many years ago and now have a well-established patch. It's not yet large enough to have the desired impact, but I carefully kneel every year to assess its progress.

I have amassed a battalion of smells in my memory that signal the passing of the seasons and I like to archive a few more each year. Outdoors, winter tends to be a bit smell-deficient other than the rather rancid whiff of dog fox. Interesting how my dogs pick up the scent before it's matured sufficient for my nose to detect, and how they remain totally unmoved where I find it quite overpowering. It's possible to discriminate between the smell of dog fox and vixen because the former is a bit like crushed salad rocket leaves (if I'm honest it's more akin to excreting after eating rocket, but that may be a little biological for some people) while the latter has more than a passing resemblance to a ripe stinkhorn fungus.

During winter I tentatively test my ability to analyse the impending weather: cold dry easterly winds, which (when driven direct from Siberia) feel like they burn the hairs up your nose as well as making your eyes water, are quite distinct from the intensely moist, slightly salted offerings from the Atlantic. I am under no illusions I will ever qualify as an honorary Navajo, but it is at least a harmless pastime.

Spring brings the sticky joy of vanilla-scented powdered milk to nourish orphan lambs at the bottle or bucket: for us, the ultimate success of rearing is a lamb sucking sufficiently vigorously to accumulate enormous gobbets of milky froth at the corners of its mouth, and which a devoted dog finds irresistible. During the (hopefully) clement days of May I believe everyone should savour the quintessentially British perfume of a heady bluebell wood in full bloom, truly a life-affirming experience and one that no other country can lay claim to. Maybe the NHS should prescribe to those suffering stress and depression a series of 15-minute sessions of lying prostrate (face up!!) therein, listening to the birds?

The first potent fragrance of coconut ascending from blazing yellow swathes of European Gorse is an intoxicating accompaniment to Spring walks across the common. One of my children was so enticed as to ritually devour handfuls of blossom, apparently undeterred that the resulting taste did not match up to expectation. In comparison the much smaller Western Gorse, a specialist of our south west heaths, is strikingly pathetic on the perfume front and can only offer a barely noticeable resemblance to apricots. Given that the flowers of the two species have the same basic construction and I presume are pollinated by a similar suite of insects, particularly bees, why is there such a stark contrast in floral pungency and does it contribute to the exceptional vigour of European Gorse? I do not think anyone has ever bothered to compare the types and numbers of pollinators visiting each, but there must be an evolutionary gain to investing energy in such an intense scent.

One of the many benefits of living in a rural location is that you are not compelled to breathe other people's pollution, whether that be dense, toxic vehicle emissions; vaporised perfume from washing powder and fabric conditioner pumping from the outlet of a tumble dryer; or the detestable aroma from the painfully slow decomposition of doggie-do heating gently on pavement concrete. I am not sure we always appreciate

our nasal privilege. As far as I am aware no-one has even considered characterising and possibly designating smell zones in the same way as we do for landscapes and night skies. I know this would present considerable challenge but perhaps in the future we may find ourselves living within an Area of Outstanding Olfactory Quality?

**Pam Leppitt**

### **A STADIUM FOR CORNWALL?**



Thank-you for everyone who turned out for the Warleggan Parish Annual General Meeting. You should know that it is amazing that 25% of the Parish attended. To do that in St Cleer you would need over a 900 people to turn up.

We spoke about the Stadium for Cornwall and I thank those who put their views to me. I have to confess that this is one where I changed my mind from being against to being in favour. I had reassurances that the funds were not drawn from key service areas and that the operating costs would be underwritten by £300K a year for 10 years by a private individual. Our grant of £3 million would be conditional on the Government matching it and the other partners putting in their capital. I put a question mark in the headline because there is so much more to do to make this deal work. This is a massive investment in future of our young people in here in Cornwall and it was good to see so many turn out for the debate in Truro. As always, happy to carry on the debate at Village Greens on a Friday.

Best wishes **Martin Eddy Cornwall Councillor**

e.mail: [martin.eddy@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk](mailto:martin.eddy@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk)

Tel: 07453 295622 / 01208 821613

### **RED IN TOOTH & CLAW**

**11.04.18 Thankfully the weather** has improved considerably over the last few days, so the second half of lambing is ticking over nicely, with no more anxiety dreams about mountains of lambs piling up. One ewe did her lamb particularly well in the deluge of Easter Weekend. He was born small, but it was clear that she was very attentive, and with the maternity ward bursting at the seams, it was decided he would have to take his chances outdoors in the rain. At first light the following morning I thought we'd lost him, when he emerged safe and sound from the shelter of a rabbit hole. His Mum continued to put him to bed in the same spot every night until he outgrew it. She has made a new yardstick by which all other sheep will be measured.

**19.04.18 A steady stream** of woolly visitors have checked into our maternity hospital. We assume they give us a good review on their version of trip advisor, as they keep on coming. All rooms are comfortable, spacious, and equipped with a bed (which also serves as an ensuite bathroom.) Courtesy transport is offered from home to the delivery suite (but we reserve the right to use restraining devices if necessary) Room service is available twice a day, catering for all dietary requirements so long as it's hay, water and corn. Most people look forward to the little freebies when they go away (mini bar, anyone?) so our piece de resistance, we insist that every guest takes home a Mini Baa.

**Di**

## WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP

WEDNESDAY 23RD MAY 7.00 PM PROMPT

A once in a lifetime opportunity to visit the  
Fascinating Grade 1 Mediaeval Hall and Chapel  
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### ***Notes from the Vicarage ...***

Well, at last, a little sunshine. Easter was early - celebrated on April 1st, but spring and new life in the buds and shoots seem a little late. Now, though, there is a sense of anticipation as the air starts to warm up, and the early signs of tourists start to reappear.

This year St Bartholomew's church is more ready for visitors than last year. Now the tower has been restored, the green moss and lichen has been scraped and blasted from the inside walls. The bell (and the ringer below) has been made safe, and, most recently of all, the entrance porch has been restored and the original oak beams have been exposed. The church, of course, is not about the building, it is about people and this wonderful, local, living resource is always open.

During May we will join with parish churches around the world in focusing on 11 days of prayer. From May 10th - May 20th.

(Take a look at <https://www.thykingdomcome.global>). Everyone and anyone is welcome into St Batholomew's at any time, but during these dates parishioners will purposefully spend several hours in church, to be still, to be silent, to meditate, to pray and to read. You are invited to use the church in this way for yourself and for those you hold dear as well as for life in the world as you experience it today. There will be tea and coffee available, as well as reading material and candles to help you on your way. If you would like to know more, do speak with me, or Liz and Andrew Lane or Gill Keast.

During May (20th) we will also be welcoming Bishop Chris to Warleggan at 10.00. am. to lead worship, confirm Ross Harrison and to share in a barbeque lunch. All are welcome to join us for this celebration.

My thanks to you all who journey in faith together, holding fast that which is good, returning to no one evil for evil, strengthening the faint hearted, supporting the weak and helping those in need, honouring one another and endeavouring to be faithful.

Particular and heartfelt thanks to Pat, who has stepped down from the role of Churchwarden at St Bartholomew's after decades of ministry to us all. Pat will continue in the role of Treasurer - with a firm grip on the cheque book and our stewardship of God's gifts. Thank you Pat!

With every blessing,

***Philip***

### **NO RAIN, NO FOG, DRY TOWER & SOUTH PORCH!**

Anyone who has not visited the church recently might particularly like to have a look at the newly exposed timbers in the porch roof. Formerly they had been covered by some rather worm eaten pine boarding so it was a surprise to discover these wonderful old timbers many centuries old which, taking into account the slow growing of oaks, might just have been saplings at the time of Chaucer or before.

The Tower restoration has been a wonderful success, the lead has been replaced on the roof and the parapet strengthened and restored, the external stonework has been repointed with lime mortar and the cement wash on the internal walls removed to reveal the fine original stone. The bell chamber floor has been largely replaced with fine new oak timbers and the ancient bell frame strengthened and fully restored – good timing this so we can join in the nationwide bell ringing in the Autumn to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the end of the First World War.

Heritage Cornwall of Bodmin along with Le Page Architects in Plymouth have done a wonderful job between them. Hard working, unfailingly cheerful and ever present through the worst of the weather they have painstakingly restored this glorious old building to a state of preservation that should see us happily through the next 100 years and beyond without any major structural anxieties. Considerable thanks are also due to Viridor Credits, The Garfield Weston Foundation, The Beatrice Laing Trust, The National Churches Trust and Cornwall Historic Churches Trust for their generous support and faith in our project, alongside of course the generosity of the people of Warleggan Parish and the wise financial custodianship of Pat Phillipps over many years.

Some might say that *“well we don’t go to Church so this doesn’t really affect us”* but actually that’s not really the case when we think about it. Nearly all of us will at some point be involved in a baptism, a marriage or funeral or attend a concert or trundle along to a Church fete. It is true that maybe on average just a dozen parishioners might pitch up for a Sunday service but really the Church belongs to everyone and not just to those who enjoy the esoteric nature of the Book of Common Prayer. For many centuries (probably since Celtic times) the site of St.Bartholomew’s has been a place of festival and celebration, of solace and tranquillity, of mourning and of joy, of goodwill, thanksgiving and contemplation participated in by people of all faiths and of none. Now at last we can be content that it will continue to be so for many generations to come.



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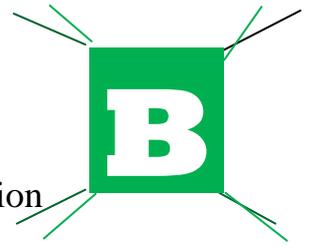
**SERVICES AT ST BARTHOLOMEW’S**

|                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| <b>MAY 13th</b> | <b>6.00pm Evening Prayer</b>   |
| <b>20th</b>     | <b>10.00am Holy Communion<br/>&amp; Confirmation Service with<br/>Rt Revd Chris Goldsmith<br/>Bishop of St Germans<br/>followed by lunch £6 / head</b> |
| <b>27th</b>     | <b>6.00pm Evening Prayer</b>   |
| <b>JUNE 3rd</b> | <b>9.30am Holy Communion</b>   |
| <b>10th</b>     | <b>6.00pm Evening Prayer</b>   |
| <b>17th</b>     | <b>9.30am Holy Communion</b>   |
| <b>24th</b>     | <b>6.00pm Evening Prayer</b>   |

**POST OFFICE REMINDER**

There is a hosted service at St Neot in the Pavilion in the playing field Mondays and Wednesdays 9 until 12.00 and Fridays 12.00 until 3pm

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| WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL  | DIARY OF REGULAR EVENTS   |
|---|---|
| <b>SUNDAY</b>   | Table Tennis 10.30am  |
| <b>MONDAY</b>   | Warleggan Young Farmers' Club<br>Weekly Meeting 7.30pm  |
| <b>TUESDAY</b>  | Pilates Mixed Ability Class<br>12-1.00pm<br>Table Tennis 7.00pm   |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b>  | History Group 7.30pm 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday<br>(unless otherwise stated)   |
| <b>FRIDAY – WEEKLY</b>  | Village Greens Friday Shop<br>9.00am – 2pm  |
|   | <b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>   |
| <b>WEDNESDAY 23rd MAY</b>   | Parish Lunch  |
|   |   |
| <b>USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>   |   |
| <b>PARISH MEETING CHAIR</b><br>John Keast 821 494<br><a href="mailto:jkeastsurveyor@aol.com">jkeastsurveyor@aol.com</a>   | <b>WARLEGGAN YFC</b><br>SECRETARY Becky Whitty<br><a href="mailto:beckywhitty1@hotmail.co.uk">beckywhitty1@hotmail.co.uk</a>  |
| <b>SNOOKER SHACK CHAIR</b><br>Rob Jory 01208 77569  | <b>CARDINHAM PRE-SCHOOL</b><br>01208 821326.  |
| <b>JUBILEE HALL</b><br>CHAIR Gill Keast 821 494<br>TREASURER Jasmina Goodair<br>821 223<br>BOOKINGS Chris Whitehouse<br>821 409 OR <a href="http://www.warleggan.net">www.warleggan.net</a> | <b>CORNWALL COUNCILLOR</b><br>Martin Eddy 01208 821 613<br><b>07453 295 622</b><br><a href="mailto:martin.eddy@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk">martin.eddy@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk</a> |
| <b>CHURCH WARDENS</b><br>Andrew Lane 821 551<br>Gill Keast 821 494  | <b>CHAPEL STEWARDS</b><br>Shirley Jory 821 360<br>Pauline Worth 821 371   |
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| <b>MOUNT &amp; WARLEGGAN LIFE</b><br>Gill Keast 01208 821 494 OR<br><a href="mailto:gillikeast@aol.com">gillikeast@aol.com</a>  | <b>ALL ARTICLES FOR MAWL</b><br><b>BY THE LAST WEEK OF THE MONTH</b><br><b>PRIOR TO ISSUE</b>   |