

# MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE



JANUARY / FEBRUARY 2019

Number 110c  
Non-Parishioners 50p

## WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL DIARY FOR 2019

The following events are planned, at the Jubilee Hall unless otherwise indicated. Check [www.warleggan.net](http://www.warleggan.net) for latest details, or to know of any changes to schedule.

### **Wednesday 23 January Parish Lunch**

two courses; tea/coffee; all welcome; £4/head; booking essential – 821494

### **Friday 8 February Skittles Night**

pasties available; bring your own drinks (no bar); up to four/team; £5/team (doors open from 5pm to allow youngsters to have a go)

### **Friday 15 March Pub Games Night**

relaxing evening with board and other games to play, bar available, snacks, music

### **Wednesday 27 March Parish Lunch**

two courses; tea/coffee; all welcome; £4/head; booking essential – 821494

### **Friday 12 April Quiz Night with chilli** - with quizmaster Jonathan. Bring your own drinks

### **Thursday 25 April Team Viking** – a humorous story-telling act, with live music – Carn to Cove

### **Wednesday 22 May Parish Lunch**

two courses; tea/coffee; all welcome; £4/head; booking essential – 821494

### **Saturday 1 June Big Do in Little Field** village fete at Warleggan Church Field - all the regular attractions – and some special ones.

### **Saturday 27 July Annual Flower, Vegetable and Craft Show** - Jubilee Hall

### **Saturday 7 September Late Summer Garden Games** Warleggan Church Field; BBQ

### **Wednesday 25 September Parish Lunch**

two courses; tea/coffee; all welcome; £4 a head; booking essential – 821494

### **Friday 11 October Evening of Whist** - to be confirmed / details to be decided

### **Wednesday 27 November Parish Christmas Lunch**

special meal, lots of treats; all welcome; £6 a head; booking essential 821494

## RED IN TOOTH & CLAW

**14.11.18** It's the time of year when we start to notice a few mice moving into their winter quarters in the shed. The young collie spends most of the night patrolling the building, supposedly trying to catch one, but on the few occasions she's nabbed something she hardly knows what to do with it. Despite being a far superior hunter in his youth, the old dog takes a much more laconic approach these days, lying contentedly in his bed for hours on end, and seemingly able to ignore the pitter of tiny feet scampering around. The mice are kept in check partly through their own stupidity, we have numerous drownings in water troughs every year, and usually manage to flatten a few when harvesting. Everything is somehow kept in balance, and we always have a "Big Cheese" mousetrap handy should the need arise.

**29.11.18** A delivery was due today, of building materials. It turned up after dark, and went downhill from there. In the 10 years of living here, we've got used to visitors getting stuck in the yard on occasions. We've now got more concrete and hardstanding than ever before, but somehow the driver avoided all that, and got his front wheels wedged in a ditch. He assured me I needn't worry, he made a regular habit of getting stuck, and had never failed to get himself out.

Having been dismissed, I went about my work. Fifteen minutes later, the smell of burning rubber and screaming clutch indicated that getting unstuck wasn't going well, so I showed my face again. It was clear that a tow rope was needed, but this self-proclaimed expert in the art of getting stuck didn't know how to use one. I snatched the rope off him after he tried to hook it to the loop intended for a breakaway cable. Having issued concise instructions about reversing straight out of the yard once he was free, I hitched the two vehicles together and pulled him out. It was a relief to wave him off into the night. I doubt he got very far, probably just blundered into the next sticky situation.

**Di Wells**

## NOTES FROM THE COUNCIL CHAMBER



Hello, I would like to thank everyone for their Christmas wishes. A lot can happen in a year and this year there were two grandchildren sat at the table with us, one just four weeks old. The challenges that they may face as adults are difficult to imagine, but changes in the world's climate will certainly be on that list. It feels like a problem that is so great that no one person can make a difference, and yet this is exactly what we can do.

Thinking about ways to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, Cornwall Council is considering what it can do as an authority over the next decade. It aims to make the County the lead destination for carbon-free technologies, make new housing carbon neutral, encouraging the use of electric vehicles and making the County self-sufficient in energy. As a New Year's resolution, Julia and I will continue to look at ways that we can reduce our carbon output. We want to look our adult grandchildren in the eye and tell them of the positive actions we took to reduce our household carbon dioxide.

Wishing you a Peaceful New Year. **Martin Eddy Cornwall Councillor**

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

Tel: 07453 295622 / 01208 821613

## MOUNT CHAPEL

Our Christmas Bazaar was a wonderful success we realised over £540. Many thanks to all who helped or donated in any way.

We hope all our friends had a happy Christmas and peaceful New Year.

## CHURCH NEWS

Regular and even occasional visitors to Warleggan Church will have noticed that the three pews on the South side are gradually sinking into the ground. Not surprising after all these years, the floor joists sit on bare earth and the wood has finally succumbed to rot although the pews remain in good condition.

At the same time there are three pews missing on the North side and against the tower wall where again the pews have given up the ghost in recent years.

The plan therefore has suggested itself to move the pews to fill in these old gaps, to remove the rotten floor and then to flag the floor with slate kindly gifted by St. Neot church as well as that sourced by John Keast from the base of an old billiard table (immaculately milled Delabole slate). It is also the intention to remove the raised wooden floor from around the font, where it has long been a safety hazard, and to similarly lay a level floor of slate. This flat area will then provide more circulation space and allow for the creation of a hospitality area – a table for teas and coffee as well as some comfortable chairs.

This plan has been put to the Diocese who has now granted permission (a 'Faculty' in ecclesiastical language). It is hoped that work will start sometime in January.

**Andrew**

## BOOKS

Over the past year the sale of books for church funds has raised £500.

Many thanks both to those who buy and to those who donate. But above all I am most grateful to those who hump them around, something I am no longer able to do!

**Pat Phillipps**

*(We are very grateful Pat for this tremendous fund raising effort. Editor)*

<b>SUNDAY SERVICES</b>		<b>ST BARTHOLOMEW'S</b>
1 <sup>st</sup> SUNDAY	9.30 am	Holy Communion
2 <sup>nd</sup> SUNDAY	3.00 pm	Evening Prayer
3 <sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY	9.30 am	Holy Communion
4 <sup>th</sup> SUNDAY	3.00 pm	Evening Prayer
5 <sup>th</sup> SUNDAY	9.30 am	Holy Communion <b>JOINT SERVICE either here or at St Neot</b>

## **TIME TO DUST OFF THE CAMERA?**

What signs represent the arrival of spring to you? Is it the first snowdrops, the birds singing, lambs in the field, cattle released from their winter quarters, catkins in the hedgerow or the daffodils and bluebells. There are many signs of spring from January through to May so now is the time to get your camera out, or always make sure you have your phone with you, so that you can capture the moment. 'Spring' is one of the classes in this years Annual Vegetable, Flower and Handicraft Show and if you always have a camera of some sort on you, you can capture the moment when you see it.

Another class is 'Anything Yellow' and this one does need you to take advantage of the opportunities that arise. Yes, everyone could put in photos of daffodils or yellow dahlias but there are points for originality and creativity. There are three criteria most photographic judges look for. The first is technical competence that is a good sharp photograph with good colour and no burnt-out white areas or very black shadows. Second is good composition, the main object being well placed so that the eye goes to it. It doesn't have to be central, mentally divide your picture into three vertical sections and the focal point can be sited anywhere on one of the thirds. Third is the creativity thing, being able to think outside the box and spot something that a non-photographer might not see – having an 'eye' for a photograph. Also when entering competitions you must keep the class subject in mind, if the class is 'yellow' then a good proportion of the photo must be yellow. So do some brain storming – what is yellow – bananas, melons, high vis jackets, buckets, sails, etc.

Little creatures is the third class and can be anything from ants and woodlice to butterflies, spiders, frogs, toads, snakes, in other words anything that isn't a mammal. Small creatures are not easy to photograph and if your camera has a macro option make certain you use it. You are unlikely to get all the creature sharp so concentrate on those eyes.

Last but not least there are two free choice categories one being for under 16 years. In this category you can place the very best photo you have taken in the year that doesn't fit into the above categories.

Our photography section at the show is growing and last year saw a wide range of entries. Even if you have never entered a photographic competition, give it a try, it is easy, once you have your photograph all you have to do is print it [it is worth buying some photographic paper if you can] and then mount it on a piece of card. We would love to see even more competitors and it is a great way to learn what constitutes an eye catching photograph.

## **TIPS FOR A FEW EARLY CROPS**

No one would want to start gardening outside at this time of the year. The soil is wet and cold and crops sown in the ground seldom do anything until the earth starts to warm up in April. However with a little ingenuity it is possible to have early crops, all that is needed is a windowsill, a sheltered corner, a shed or a cold greenhouse.

You can buy special bags to sow crops in but a feed sack with some drainage holes in the bottom will work just as well. Fill a feed sack with a mixture of compost and horticultural sand and sow with early carrots, keep sheltered and don't allow to

get too wet. The advantage of sowing in this type of compost is that your carrots don't fork.

Potatoes can be chitted from February and can be planted five to a feed sack and kept in a shed until they show through, you can keep earthing them up until they can either be put in the greenhouse or outside.

Winter lettuce, spinach or a crop like Mizuna can be planted early in something like 2 or 3 litre pots. Sow at least six seeds and gradually thin out. They do need light or they will become leggy so a greenhouse or conservatory is the best place for them.

If you haven't planted your broad beans in autumn, sow a variety such as Aquadulce and germinate on the windowsill, again they can be planted in pots, as soon as they are through move to a cooler spot with plenty of light and then outside when the ground is suitable.

Peas are hardly and can be sown in modules, they need to be kept in the light and if they get leggy pinch out the tops to make them branch.

These methods will give you a few early crops that will tide you over until the main crop from the garden is ready for harvesting.

Now if your crops get off to a good start, don't forget about entering the Annual Vegetable, Flower and Handicraft Show. There are classes for potatoes, carrots, onions, peas, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, courgettes and even herbs and fruit. All you need to do is to try to get matching veg, evenly sized vegetables are more important than giant specimens.

Now do your courgettes always escape your notice and grow into marrows before you spot them? Well this year you can enter them in a class for the largest marrow – to be weighed on the day. So plant an extra plant, water it regularly and see what happens!

**Lynda**

### **NEW YEAR'S DAY WALK**

Just over 40 people and numerous dogs set out on 1st January from Torhouse and walked across Carburrow Tor to Glynn Valley China Clayworks and Hardhead Mine returning to Jubilee Hall for welcoming soup and dessert.

Brown Willy & Roughtor framed by the aperture in the Cannon Stone.



Photo: Richard Sutton

### **Mother and Toddler Group - 'Little Robins'**

Millpool Community Room  
Mondays 9.30 to 11.30am

Tea, coffee, cakes and a warm welcome!

Contact Crissie Butler 07540 1814  
or Sophie Searle 07891 346070

## **VILLAGE GREENS**



### **RE-OPENING JAN 11<sup>th</sup> 2018**

### **SHOP AND CAFÉ 9AM - 2PM**

Our easy parking, friendly service and wide range of goods make us the ideal place to stock up at anytime!

## HOUSEHOLD SUSTAINABILITY PART 1: THE TOILET OF DOOM

Its official - plastic is poison. Naturally, I have embraced the doctrine wholeheartedly: no longer shall I stride the hills chucking straws and cotton buds willy-nilly - my conscience is clear! Well of course it isn't, and since I never was addicted to cartons of drink or excavating my ears in the great outdoors this wasn't much of a challenge. I do however have many other personal struggles with sustainability and frequently berate myself because I cannot achieve environmental Nirvana. I could succeed perhaps by abandoning my family in favour of an off-grid hut in the middle of nowhere, living entirely off the nutritious offerings of Mother Nature and talking only to sheep. Tempting some days, but not very practical.

My eco-awakening began when I was around 11 or 12. My dad's industrial work had sent him to an Expo-something exhibition and he came back with a Friends of the Earth t-shirt especially for me, which declared "The only safe fast breeder is a rabbit". Getting a t-shirt was memorable enough but getting one with a slogan was an epiphany. I loved the anarchical overtones, even though I was slightly confused as to what it meant, being unaware of the controversy surrounding nuclear power. At University I joined Greenpeace, listened to whale song, ate lentils and eventually thrust upon my very bemused parents a copy of the Green Consumer Guide (their consumption of anything was so ridiculously minimal it was almost an insult and my heart sinks when I look back at my misplaced, youthful eco-fervour). Now, inevitably, I am firmly entrenched in mid-life cynicism, or experiential realism as I prefer to call it. I have always tried to live my life with environmental awareness, but I've chalked up many failings and some squirm-inducing compromises. I applaud the new zealots of my generation with their Blue Planet fuelled ethos of bamboo toothbrushes, shampoo bars and guttural derision of plastic packaging. Truly I share these sentiments, but this is tempered by the knowledge that the road to sustainability is deceptively complex: dogma from any proponent must be questioned, even if the conclusion is unpalatable. For example, I have battled with toilet seats for more than two decades. I've lost count of how many toilet seats I have fitted, and that fact alone tells you something is badly wrong. I've had simple cheap, ultimately functional plastic seats suitable for workmen and toddlers; charismatic acrylic seats with embedded things to amuse small children; aspirational, post potty-training wooden seats of varying quality and duration; plastic fittings, 'chrome' fittings; screw fittings of every design and the ultimate 'stick it down so it won't wobble' fitting (now approaching terminal wobbliness). Every single one has failed in an excruciatingly short period of time, for a diversity of reasons: the colour changed unacceptably and the ensuing social shame was too much for me to bear; the lid broke because kids could not help but climb onto the loo and bounce just a little bit in order to view some part of their anatomy in the mirror; the seat split such that the potential hazard to sensitive body parts and the

risk of an embarrassing triage in A&E was too great; fittings corroded or broke, or the 'chrome' (Chinese euphemism for transient, wafer-thin layer of silver coloured metallic paint) peeled away to reveal shoddy plastic or nasty deteriorating alloy.

All these failings have left me in a state of frustration over the years, fuming at the prospect of standing yet again in front of rows of enticing replacements, worrying about picking the wrong one, facing yet more contortion to remove the failed accessory and exercising those little grey cells to fit another. Why can no-one make a good toilet seat? Surely my family's dismal record of toilet seat trashing is not unique? I don't think so as I once had a guarded conversation with a very well to do lady farmer's wife on this theme as an aside to our discussion of agri-environment schemes, whereon she pointed me in the direction of an up-market brand of toilet upholstery. Sadly, that too lasted less than three years before the veneer lifted and I ripped it off in disgust.

So, the landfill and now the incinerator have hosted all or parts of the condemned toilet seats of Yetta. The only way I have been able to assuage my periodic anger is to salvage all the recyclable components of the said seat before consigning the rest to history. Consequently, the last few purchases have been wood because I know at least I can vent my fury by turning most of the remnants into kindling and cremating the evidence. Even that isn't ecologically sound as my wood burner is ruining the atmosphere and, worse, I'm probably releasing concentrated ammonia (or nitrous oxides) since the surface ceased to be water resistant almost immediately the seat was installed.

Has David Attenborough fought the same battle? Is there a truly ecological solution that ticks all the boxes – sustainable, dolphin-friendly, plant-based, fair trade, vegan, zero carbon footprint? Maybe I should attempt to crochet compostable raffia loo seats? When you consider that this is just one tiny aspect of normal day to day living, the list of choices we face and their environmental consequences is almost overwhelming. The consolation is that at least I am trying: guilt is pointless and the key to sanity is to make small, cumulative changes.

Sadly, there are many reminders that although the eco-tide may be turning there are many still determinedly swimming in the other direction. About two years ago an entire set of Landrover or pickup tyres was dumped (very neatly) on Treslea. I suspect the culprit drives past the spot regularly, but keeps their eyes forward, smiling inwardly that they didn't have to pay the disposal fee. Recently, close to the same spot, someone has deposited the leftovers from re-felting their shed roof. There it lies in an obscene heap, backing paper and all, with an attractive scalloped edge carefully cut for whatever purpose (bit of a give-away really if you fancy shopping your neighbour?). In less charitable moments I wish doom on their toilet seats, but then hastily retract my curse lest these too subsequently adorn our beautiful common.

**Pam Leppitt**

.... **Notes from the Vicarage**

I write this on the eve of the festival of Epiphany, one of the oldest Christian holidays (Holy days).

This feast is dedicated to the appearance of the Lord to the Magi, and considering the significance of Epiphany, the comments in scripture are sparse.

Of the four Evangelists, only Saint Matthew mentions the arrival of the Magi in Jerusalem; that they present gold, incense and myrrh, and that they did not return to Herod by the same road they had arrived. In both the East and the West this festival was always celebrated on January 6th as it is celebrated as the Son of God appearing before the rest of the world.

So, despite chocolate appearing on the shelves of our supermarkets already this January, the season of Christmas is still with us. The season of gift giving is still with us. The season of peace and goodwill is still with us. In our churches the nativity crib remains a focus until Candlemas, the 2nd of February, to mark this very fact. But, something of gift giving and thankfulness and celebration of new life does continue throughout the year. Surely we all hope that the gift we celebrate at Christmas endures. The gift of Christmas is not just for Christmas and we each have the opportunity to embrace the gift that keeps on giving. We are blessed in our community, for there is plenty of evidence that this is the case, year on year on year, and when we greet each other with the words, 'Happy New Year', we share the privilege of living a life that makes that possible, for ourselves and one another.  
Happy New Year!

**Philip**

**PARISH LUNCH**



**WEDNESDAY  
23<sup>rd</sup> JANUARY  
12.30pm  
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**WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP  
2019 PROGRAMME**

**WEDNESDAY 27<sup>th</sup> FEBRUARY – 7.30 pm**

**“Bricknells—An Old Bodmin Family Business”** – the intriguing of this family business from the mid-19th century—Martin Bricknell

**WEDNESDAY 27<sup>th</sup> MARCH – 7.30 pm**

**“The Voyage of the Mayflower—the Myth & Reality”** - Mike Haywood internationally renowned marine painter who has studied the Mayflower story in depth

**WEDNESDAY 24<sup>th</sup> APRIL – 7.30 pm**

**“The Story of the Thousands of Belgian Refugees who came to Devon & Cornwall during the Great War”** - Ciaran Stoker of the University of Exeter

**WEDNESDAY 22<sup>nd</sup> MAY – 6.30 pm**

**Cornwall at War Museum, Davidstow**—a presentation and guided tour of this most interesting site by the owners—Steve & Sheila Perry

**WEDNESDAY 26<sup>th</sup> JUNE – 7.30 pm**

**“ The Cornish Language”** - Maureen Pierce, bard, who has been teaching Cornish for “many a year”

**WEDNESDAY 24<sup>th</sup> JULY – 7.00pm**

**Guided tour of Wadebridge.** Meet Lidl car park, Eddystone Road. Hosted by Peter Tutthill who has written two books on the history of Wadebridge. Promises to be a fascinating evening

**WEDNESDAY 25<sup>th</sup> SEPT – 7.30 pm**

**“Sweeping Changes”** – the story of the family chimney sweeping business with some historical references and great laughs—Ryan Metters, Chairman Association of Professional Independent Chimney Sweeps

**WEDNESDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> OCT – 7.30 pm**

**“From 1328 to 1952 The Radical Vicars of Warleggan”** – Cathy Farnworth—de Tremur (religious radicalism), Baudris (Huguenot capitalism), Clements (strawberry power), Densham (interest in Hinduism) - their links to global events

**WEDNESDAY 27<sup>th</sup> NOV – 7.30 pm**

**“The History of Cornish Wrestling”** – Gerry Cawley, Chairman Cornish Wrestling Association

Apart from May & July meetings all talks at the Jubilee Hall, Mount

**MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS  
WELCOME TO ALL MEETINGS**

*Mamma Mia  
Here we go again*

**Film Night** 7pm for 7.30pm Start

**19th January**

**PG**

Cardinham Parish Hall

**FILM NIGHTS  
CARDINHAM  
PARISH HALL**

**Swimming  
With Men**

**Film Night** 7pm for 7.30pm Start

A man who is suffering a mid-life crisis finds new meaning in his life as part of an all-male, middle-aged, amateur synchronised swimming team.

Starring: Rob Brydon, Rupert Graves, Thomas Turgoose, Adeel Akhtar, Jim Carter Daniel Mays

**16th February**

**12A**

Cardinham Parish Hall

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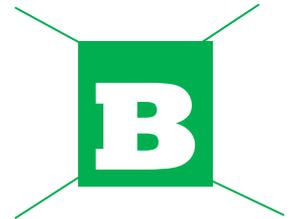
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### POST OFFICE REMINDER

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

WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL	DIARY OF REGULAR EVENTS
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Table Tennis 10.30am
<b>MONDAY</b>	Warleggan Young Farmers' Club Weekly Meeting 7.30pm
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Pilates Mixed Ability Class 12-1.00pm Table Tennis 7.00pm
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	History Group 7.30pm 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday (unless otherwise stated)
<b>FRIDAY – WEEKLY</b>	Village Greens Friday Shop 9.00am – 2pm
	<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY 23rd JANUARY</b>	Parish Lunch
<b>WEDNESDAY 27TH FEBRUARY</b>	History Group—Bricknells—An Old Bodmin Family Business
<b>USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>	
<b>PARISH MEETING CHAIR</b> John Keast 821 494 <a href="mailto:jkeastsurveyor@aol.com">jkeastsurveyor@aol.com</a>	<b>CARDINHAM PRE-SCHOOL</b> 01208 821558
<b>SNOOKER SHACK CHAIR</b> Rob Jory 01208 77569	<b>WARLEGGAN YFC</b> SECRETARY Laura Colwill <a href="mailto:lauragco@hotmail.co.uk">lauragco@hotmail.co.uk</a>
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