

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

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WARLEGGAN PARISH GARDEN PARTY



SATURDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER

IN THE GARDEN AT
CHYKEST, WARLEGGAN

4.00 PM ONWARDS



BBQ & DESSERTS



GARDEN GAMES

CAKE & BOOK STALLS RAFFLE

COME AND ENJOY A LATE SUMMER'S
EVENING BEFORE THE CHILL OF AUTUMN

PROCEEDS TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH & MOUNT CHAPEL

All welcome - whatever the weather



SEDGE WARBLER BEATS BERTIE BLOOMER TO THE TOP SPOT!



We are of course talking about the very successful Warleggan Produce & Craft Show held on the last Saturday in July. Best in Show went to Jasmina's photograph of a sedge warbler and this was closely followed by an intricately knitted chap called 'Bertie Bloomer', created by Janice Strowbridge.

Once again, thanks to all the local support, this little parish put on a grand show, with help from a few parishioners from St Neot and Cardinham. Many thanks to all those exhibitors who hunted round their gardens for flowers and veg that hadn't too many slug holes, who searched their files for photographs, beavered craftily through the winter and in the last few days cooked some delicious-looking baking. The judges were impressed by the standard of entries.

I am pleased to report that with the entry fees, the raffle and the cream teas you all helped to raise over £250 for the village hall.

Lynda Small

Vegetable Classes. *3 diff. veg:* Lynda Small, John Keast. *Potatoes:* Pam Leppitt, Jasmina Goodair, John Jory. *Carrots:* Pam Leppitt, Lynda Small, Andrew Lane. *Onions:* Lynda Small. *Cucumber:* John Keast, Andrew Lane, Martin Eddy. *Peas:* Andrew Lane, John Keast. *Beans:* Lynda Small, Carolyn Stokes, Pam Leppitt. *Courgettes:* Lynda Small, Andrew Lane, John Jory. *Largest marrow:* Lynda Small, Andrew Lane, John Jory. *Herbs:* Lynda Small, Samuel Pennington-Ridge, Pam Leppitt. *Soft fruit:* Lynda Small 1st & 3rd, Pam Leppitt. *Tomatoes:* Martin Eddy 1st & 2nd, Lynda Small. *Rhubarb:* Carolyn Stokes.

Flower Classes. *Pot plant:* Kath Barnes 1st & 3rd, Jasmina Goodair. *Annuals:* Martin Eddy, Diane Wells, Gill Keast. *Foliage:* Jasmina Goodair, Kath Barnes. *Perennials:* Gill Thomas, Emma Wildbore, Carole Watson. *Specimen bloom:* Eleanor Wildbore, Martin Eddy, John Jory. *Fuchsias:* Carole Watson, Dee Withey, Lynda Small. *Sweet peas:* Gill Keast, Diane Wells 2nd & 3rd. *Buddleia:* Gill Thomas, Gay Harris, Lynda Small. *Hydrangea:* B & L Hill, Carolyn Stokes, Samuel Pennington-Ridge. *Flower 3 stems:* Emma Wildbore, Dee Withey, Diane Wells.

Cookery. *Treacle Tart:* John Small. *Ginger Cake:* Pam Leppitt, Lynda Small, Gill Keast. *Traybake:* Pam Leppitt, Gill Keast, Emma Wildbore. *Bread:* Pam Leppitt, Emma Wildbore, John Small. *Jam:* Pam Leppitt 1st & 2nd, Jasmina Goodair. *Savoury preserve:* Diane Wells 1st & 2nd, Lynda Small. *Marmalade:* Anne Daniels, Lynda Small.

Photography *Little Creatures:* Jasmina Goodair, Carolyn Stokes, Sarah Wootton. *Yellow:* Jasmina Goodair, Norman Brierley, Jonathan Wildbore. *Free Choice:* Jasmina Goodair, Sarah Wootton, Jonathan Wildbore. *Free choice under16:* Bronwyn Leppitt, 1st, 2nd & 3rd. *Spring:* Norman Brierley, Jasmina Goodair 2nd & 3rd.

Art & Craft. *Sketch:* Deena Burnham 1st & 3rd, Diane Wells. *Watercolour:* Eric Thomas, Myfanwy Leppitt, Gill Keast. *Oils/Acrylic:* Andrew Lane 1st & 3rd, Sarah Wootton.



Beautiful floral display—Time to get planting for 2020!

Lynda Small

Fabric craft: Diane Wells, Janice Strowbridge, Pam Leppitt. *Non-fabric craft:* Ross Burt, John Small, Sarah Wootton. *Knitted item:* Janice Strowbridge, Monica Smeeth, Monica Smeeth. *Moorland Poem:* Pam Leppitt, Lynda Small 2nd & 3rd. *Under 5, Octopus:* Ailla Harris.

TROPHIES. Best Fruit or Veg: Lynda Small. **Best Flora:** Gill Keast. **Best Cookery:** Pam Leppitt. **Best Photograph:** Jasmina Goodair. **Best Art or Craft:** Janice Strowbridge. **Best Under 16 Entries:** Bronwyn Leppitt. **Best New Exhibitor:** Martin Eddy. **Most Points:** Lynda Small. **Reserve:** Pam Leppitt. **Best In Show:** Jasmina Goodair. **Reserve:** Janice Strowbridge.

PROTESTS AND PLANNING

Hello, at July's Full Council meeting councillors were greeted at the front entrance by a hundred protesters complaining that there is too much development, particularly houses, being built in Cornwall. Stopping to talk to them they viewed the Cornwall Local Plan as a licence to concrete over the county and I have some sympathy with that notion. And yet the target of 52,500 of houses to be built over the 20 year lifetime of the Cornwall Local Plan is not our target but that of the Government. Cornwall Council proposed a lower figure but was told that the plan would not be approved with a lower figure, and without the plan developers could build anywhere. If you are unhappy with the amount of development happening in Cornwall, write to our MP.



Talking of development, I have asked that the latest application on Noel's Field be called to the East Sub-Area Planning Committee. I have not yet received confirmation of its hearing date and will let the Parish Committee know when it is confirmed.

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ENCOURAGING THE WILD IN YOUR LIFE

PUBLIC MEETING in the small meeting room upstairs in the St Neot Village Hall, 12th September at 7.30pm.

This the first meeting put on by RE-ImagineKernow to discuss the Climate Emergency which so many are talking about. There will be a presentation by Charlotte Barry, a university lecturer who will give us all an overview of the current scientific views, and talk about some of the things we might be able to achieve in our locality.

Following Charlotte will be Tom Shelley from Cornwall Wildlife Trust to talk to us about Wildlife Corridors.

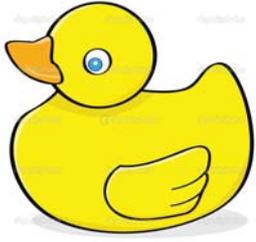
Come along and take this opportunity to learn more, pick up some hints, ask your questions, and tell us what your 'take' is on the environmental issues facing us today. Jenny Hart (RE-ImagineKernow) 01579 320683

PARISH LUNCH

THURSDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER 12.00 FOR 12.30PM

£5 / head PLEASE BOOK 01208 821 494 (Gill)

(NOTE: THURSDAY NOT THE NORMAL WEDNESDAY)



DUCK RACE 2019

This was held the day after the Big Do on June 2nd and was well supported with duck sales of nearly 200, netting a profit of £133 for the Hall.

A big shout out for Kelan, Dom and Alistair for their huge effort rounding up the ducks and keeping them moving especially as the river was a bit low. Also, thanks to Nina for running the event on the day.

The three lucky ducks were bought by Ian Watson 1st, Gill Keast 2nd and Amelia from Bodmin 3rd. Congratulations to the winners and again thanks to all for supporting the Hall's fundraising efforts. **Jasmina Goodair** Treasurer Hall Committee

THE MOORS

Sweet verdant gems beloved of sheep
Cared by ancients' feet,
Where Adder's tongue and Chamomile
Among the wild thyme meet.

Within those tumbled granite huts
The ghosts of lives long past:
Green islands mid the sterile swathe
Where tussocks rise amassed.

Bent Hawthorn set against the wind
Festooned and lichen green.
Echo of a Raven's croak
In search of death unseen.

Your waters rise from winter storms
To quench the sun-scorched peat,
And swell the billowing Sphagnum beds
Cupped soft where valleys meet.

Grey bones of gorse and ling disperse –
The skeletons of heath,
Its body seared by autumn swale,
Cropped close by ovine teeth.

No curlew sings its mournful tune,
No skylarks grace the air.
Bleak Moorland heart too silent now –
A tangible despair.

Yet still the seeds of hope pervade
Beneath the moor grass maze,
A latent floral battlement
Against our human ways.

Pam Leppitt

*(Ed. This poem was the winning entry in
the Summer Show)*

RED IN TOOTH & CLAW

11.07.19 A scorching week, great news for anyone hay-timing, less so for vegetable and flower growers, who's crops are probably suffering in the heat.

The dogs did a sit down protest on one of our longer walks the other day, deciding to lie down in the shade for a few minutes before we made our way home.

Another dog walking occasion turned into something quite unexpected. I have been tying the collie's lead around my waist and cycling up the road to give her a run. We cover more ground at a faster pace, which is exactly what she needs. My risk assessment of this activity concluded that there was considerable risk, but we'd take it anyway. What I hadn't factored in was the dog's instinct to give chase when we saw a fox cub. So there I was, balanced on two wheels, being pulled along by an excited dog, in a haphazard manner. Happily for us all, fox included, the dog tired, we slowed down, and came to a dignified stop. No electric bikes needed here, just keen canines.

17.07.19 Rabbit Crime Report, July 2019. The suspect entered the garden during the hours of darkness, with the intention of destroying plants. Droppings found at the scene indicate the perpetrator was a rabbit. Once the crook had gained entry to the vegetable plot, he proceeded to indulge in what can only be described as "lettuce topiary." The full grown lettuces were reduced to columns of nibbled stems, which were of no further use to the gardener. The offender munched through a number of lettuces, some runner bean leaves, and some chilli plants. The victim of this crime was left in a distressed state, but hopeful that the rabbit was suffering the after effects of eating raw chillies. In the absence of any incriminating evidence, no further action was taken, but recommendations were made regarding increasing security to prevent further incidents.

24.07.19 The welfare of my lettuces has improved considerably since last week. A live catch cage trap was set by yours truly in a carefully chosen spot, and hey presto, captured rabbit. Despite resetting the trap, nothing else has been caught. The plants in the polytunnel are already looking better now they are not part of an all-you-can-eat-bunny-buffet. The next step is to locate the hole in the outer perimeter and block that up to prevent further incursions. The power struggle between farmer and pest is real and continuous.

14.08.19 The old dog has persisted in going AWOL for days now. It's obvious there's something very interesting somewhere in a wild corner. The Interesting Thing has probably been deceased for a while, and is likely to be the remains of the deer whose leg bone he proudly presented me with two days ago. There ensued a power struggle between the two dogs over who was in charge of said bone. It was eventually divided into more than one piece, to avoid further debate.

Meanwhile, one of the sheep decided it was time to stage an escape and evasion exercise, so Sunday afternoon was spent trying and failing to coax her to come back the same way. She ended up having wheeled transport all the way, starting off in a wheelbarrow through my obliging neighbour's garden, then loaded into the trailer and towed home, only to make another bid for freedom the following day. By then I had already blocked part of her exit, so her efforts were frustrated, but it's only a matter of time before she forms another cunning plan. I will endeavour to remain one step ahead of her at all times.

Di Wells

THANKS FROM THE PARISH
TO CAROL AND DEE for tidying up the War Memorial at
Mount crossroads



TO KEITH AND JEANETTE HILL FOR making and erecting a new
notice board at Warleggan

TO RICHARD, ROBERT AND JOHN for painting the roof of the Snooker Room

‘WELCOME TO SUNNY MOUNT ‘

A concerned parishioner contacted me to the effect that **‘the sign beside the road between Bofindle and Mount village has mysteriously disappeared’**. If anyone knows of its whereabouts please could it be reinstated. Thank you.
(Editor)

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S NEWS

Warleggan featured on Radio Cornwall on Sunday 1st September (Donna Birrel's programme Sunday morning 6.00 to 9.00 a.m.) largely as a result of Bishop Philip Mounstephen's encouraging support for our bell ringing campaign . Bishop Philip wrote in a press release....

A MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP OF TRURO

The Right Revd Philip Mounstephen

"Church bells have often been sounded down the ages to communicate any imminent threat to the community. Right now we are faced with the clear and present danger of the climate emergency and we must all act fast.

The parishes of Warleggan and St.Just Penwith at either ends of Cornwall are currently tolling their church bells twelve times before services - to denote the number of years left to us to prevent the climate completely unravelling - and to mark other related events and announcements.

Warleggan and St.Just have my enthusiastic support for their campaign as do all other parishes that may follow suit in sounding this prophetic warning. It is my fervent hope that this action may spread the length of Cornwall and further right across the land. The climate emergency is a threat to **us all** on this planet. We must get the message and act! **Indeed it's our God-given duty to do so."**



DIAL -A-RIDE

Did you know that Age UK run a regular bus for shopping trips, visiting friends, GP appointments, etc—Travelling through Mount to Bodmin Mondays & Thursdays. £5 Return / pick up from 8.15am returning lunchtime. For more information and to book call 01872 266 886 .

IMAGINE

Imagine a country with no traffic queues and no pollution, with footpaths and cycle ways connecting every community, with a public transport system so good and convenient that you wouldn't need to own a car. Think of a landscape even more beautiful than it is now with many wooded areas linked by broad hedges and copses. Imagine if every house was fully insulated with solar thermal and photovoltaic panels providing heat and power and that the electricity supply was provided entirely from clean resources. And contemplate a countryside rich in animal, bird and insect life and our coasts dotted with marine reserves and a resultant burgeoning fishing industry. Then just think what it would be like if every item of waste is recyclable for re-use within the county and that nearly all of our food produced and sold within the South-West.

This would be a wonderful way to live and frankly it is also pretty much the only way to resolve our problems.

If we are to control the amount of CO2 in the atmosphere and to stop the unravelling of our natural ecosystems then we have to live differently. But 'differently' can be very, very good. And none of this is new and untested. In Amsterdam right now public transport is so good that simply no-one needs a car. In the UK in the 1950's

most food was produced locally, just about every village had a baker, a greengrocer, a slaughter house and a butcher – no need for factory farming and indeed no need even for recycling because everything was in paper or cardboard. And with new technology how much better and how much more variety there could be in this local food.

A few of us in Warleggan and St.Neot have started a group called Re-Imagine Kernow. We exist to promote ideas to fill the space left after the Council declared a Climate Emergency and to show just how bright our future could be if we had the wit to understand the issues and get on with the solutions .

Re-Imagine Kernow will be staging talks every couple of months on related topics the first being '*Encouraging the Wild in your Life*' (12th September St. Neot Village Hall 7.30 p.m. See advert).

On a bigger stage altogether Nick Hart is putting together a brilliant music Festival at Eden in September 2020 involving 15 local schools and with original music on the theme of our ecological, social and mental health.

And in the summer of 2020 there is a plan being put together for a Big Green Festival held in Warleggan, Mount and St.Neot featuring everything from demonstrations of electric bikes and cars to open gardens and maybe some Morris dancing ...

Re-Imagine Kernow, re-imagine the UK, re-imagine the world, it's all to be done.

Andrew Lane

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SATURDAY 26TH OCTOBER AT 7.30pm

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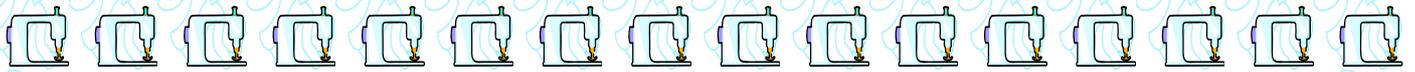


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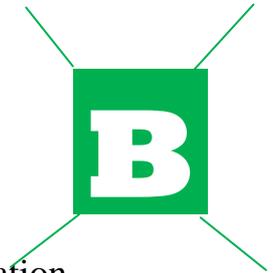


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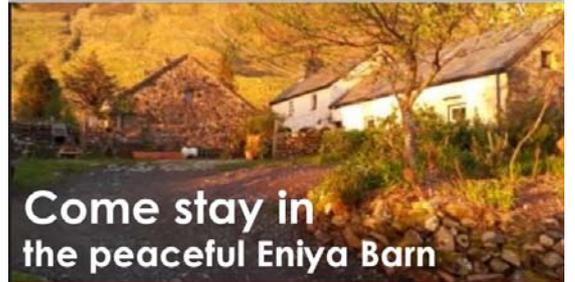
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WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP
WEDNESDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER 7.30PM
‘SWEEPING CHANGES’

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 23RD OCTOBER 7.30PM

From 1328—1952 ‘RADICAL VICARS OF WARLEGGAN—de Tremur (religious radicalism), Baudris (Huguenot capitalism), Clements (strawberry power), Densham (interest in Hinduism) - their links to global events’
 Cathy Farnworth

ALL WELCOME—NON MEMBER £1
MEETINGS HELD IN THE JUBILEE HALL, MOUNT

MOUNT CHAPEL

Harvest Festival will take place on
 Sunday 6th October at 11.00am with Gordon Rowe
 followed by a 6.00pm service with Revd Andrew Day.
 On Monday 7th at 7.00pm we welcome Liz Lane who will take the service
 followed by sale of gifts.
 All Welcome

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SEPT	TIME	SERVICE
1 st	9.30am	Holy Communion
8 th	6.00pm	Evening Prayer
15 th	9.30am	Holy Communion
22 nd	6.00pm	Evening Prayer
29 th	11.00am	Joint Service St Neot— Harvest Festival
OCT 6 th	9.30pm	Holy Communion
13 th	6.00pm	Evening Prayer
20 th	9.30am	Holy Communion
27 th	3.00pm	Evening Prayer* <u>NOTE SERVICE TIME</u>

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
WEDNESDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER	'Sweeping Changes' the story of a family chimney sweeping business—with Ryan Metters
THURSDAY 26th SEPTEMBER	PARISH LUNCH—NOTE THURSDAY this month.
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