

SATURDAY 29TH JULY THE BIG DO

This year will be hosted in the
Church Field at Warleggan
From Noon

Family Dog Show at 2.00pm
Punch & Judy / Tombola / Bottle Stall /
Cake Stall / Coconut Shy / all the usual
side shows / BBQ / beer tent/
cream teas

PCSO Steve Edsor will be attending with a
Police vehicle for the children to inspect!

&

THE CRAFT & PRODUCE SHOW

In St Bartholomew's Church
(See enclosed Schedule for entry form
and timings)

GRAND SUMMER DRAW

Will take place at
approx. 4.00pm

**IF YOU HAVE DRAW BOOKS
KEEP SELLING!**

All monies, counterfoils & unsold
books to Alex

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

July / August 2023

Non-parishioners 50p

No : 135

ANDY RETIRES

For over 20 years the finances and administration of the Parish has been handled by Andy Martin as combined Clerk/Treasurer. Although not a large Parish the details required are still quite onerous and Andy has managed them with great skill and promptness. At the AGM of the Parish Meeting in May Andy decided to retire. The whole Parish is very grateful for the manner in which he has assisted in recording Parish matters and he was presented with a bottle of wine by Parish Chairman, John Keast, as a token of appreciation. Julie G has taken over the role of Minutes Secretary and Linda B-K as Treasurer.



WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP

WEDNESDAY 26TH JULY

TREGREHAN VILLAGE & THE CARLYON FAMILY

Valerie & Brian Jacob will take us on a walk around the village, returning to Tregrehan Chapel for an illustrated talk.

MEET 5.30pm JUBILEE HALL CAR PARK

WEDNESDAY 27th SEPTEMBER – 7.30 pm

**“Fireside Tales” - an evening of Story-Telling of “Our Own Dad’s Army”,
“The Butcher’s Block” and “The Shops of Mount”**

Extracts from the 2008 DVD

RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS – Looking Forward

A MAP is a Mission Action Plan, and back in March we held a MAPping Day. Members of our two congregations at Warleggan and St Neot and villagers met to think about the future of the two parishes and of our joint Benefice. We audited the large number of activities that already take place, thought about the signs of a healthy church and identified ideas for the future.

Further to that meeting a Mission Statement has been agreed and a Mission Action Plan written.

The Mission Statement

Our mission is to serve as welcoming and inclusive congregations, to speak of the story of God as Creator, Redeemer, and Giver of Life, in caring for others, nurturing faith, and promoting responsible stewardship of the past, present, and future.

This is a really progressive statement, whilst it roots us in the past as guardians of the rich heritage of both churches, it reminds us that what we do now determines and will help to secure the long-term future of our parishes.

The next part of the project is the MAP itself, which has already been approved at St Neot and will be discussed in July at Warleggan.

The MAP has three headings, **Care, Nurture** and **Stewardship**, which broadly echo the plan agreed locally by the cluster of churches we call the Deanery. Within each section we have set ourselves five tasks, some are relatively short term, and others will demand considerable vision and hard work. They are:

Care

To ensure safeguarding provision is in place.

To increase our charitable impact within the local community and regularly support projects.

To develop further our pastoral impact within the Benefice and community.

To register both churches with Inclusive Church.

To twin the toilets in both churches with Toilet Twinning

Nurture

To encourage and develop the engagement and participation of children and young people in the Benefice.

To nurture a critical faith and support individuals on their faith journey.

To nurture closer relationships with our neighbours at the Methodist Chapels.

To nurture a variety of worship experiences and styles which relate to the various spiritual needs of the community.

To celebrate and to nurture the place of music in our churches and in our worship.

Stewardship

To develop our church buildings so they better facilitate excellence in worship and community use.

To expand and improve our giving.

To increase awareness of environmental issues and climate change and to appoint a Climate Companion, and to find ways of acting locally.

To encourage responsible tourism that celebrates the heritage of our church buildings.

To improve communications within each parish, across the Benefice and within our communities.

The church in Cornwall, as it is across the country, is having to work hard to retain our place in the public space, and although our immediate future is looking rosy in the Benefice, the long term will very much depend on how prophetic and imaginative we can be today. Please be part of our project. **Garry Swinton (Rector)**

SUNDAY SERVICES

2 July Trinity 4	09.30 11.00	Warleggan – Holy Communion (Traditional Language) St Neot - Holy Communion (Contemporary Language)
9 July Trinity 5	08.00 11.00 18.00	St Neot - Holy Communion (Traditional Language) St Neot – Morning Prayer (Contemporary Language) Warleggan - Evening Prayer (Traditional Language)
16 July Trinity 6	09.30 11.00	Warleggan – Holy Communion (Traditional Language) St Neot - Holy Communion (Contemporary Language)
23 July Trinity 7	11.00 18. 00	St Neot - Holy Communion (Contemporary Language) Warleggan - Evening Prayer (Traditional Language)
30 July St Neot Day Festival	11.00 5th Sunday Joint	St Neot – A Celtic Eucharist with Fr Simon Robinson (Acting Dean of Truro Cathedral) as our guest preacher followed by a bring and share lunch.
6 Aug Trinity 9	09.30 11.00	Warleggan—Holy Communion (Traditional Language) St Neot—Morning Prayer
13 Aug Trinity 10	08.00 11.00 18.00	St Neot - Holy Communion (Traditional Language) St Neot – Morning Prayer (Contemporary Language) Warleggan - Evening Prayer (Traditional Language)
20 Aug Trinity 11	09.30 11.00	Warleggan – Holy Communion (Traditional Language) Neot - Holy Communion (Contemporary Language)
24 Aug	TBC	St Bartholomew’s Day
27 Aug Trinity 12	11.00 18. 00	St Neot - Holy Communion (Contemporary Language) Warleggan - Evening Prayer (Traditional Language)



BIG DO REMINDERS PLEASE DONATIONS FOR

Bottle Stall—drop off box at Gill &
Eric's Kyrenia, Mount



Unwanted gifts donations for the
Tombola Stall and Darts Lucky Dip —
drop off box at



Alex & Jo's, Sancreed Cottage, Mount

ON THE DAY Donations of cakes to sell in the Tea Tent

THANK YOU ALL IN ADVANCE

HELP PLEASE TO SET UP THE BIG DO

On Thursday 27th July at 6.00pm the Hall Committee will be setting up the Church Field for the Big Do—erecting marquees / gazebos, etc. —and the Church for the Produce and Craft Show. We are only a small Committee (many of us well over the age of retirement!!) and would appreciate as much help as possible from younger members of the Parish. Looking forward to seeing you there. If you are able to assist please inform Andrew Lane or Alex Pearce-Smith.

TOILET TWINNING!

The story is that following our MAP session it was realised that the parishes need to reach out to the wider world. Toilet twinning seemed to be a good place to start, especially to celebrate our lovely new-ish loos in Warleggan!

So...both churches loos, St Neot and St Bartholomew's are now twinned with latrines in communities in Uganda. We are awaiting certificates to frame and hang up, with a photo of our partner loos!

The Christian charity Tearfund runs this project, working to improve water supply and sanitation in developing countries.

We will keep in touch with their work and receive regular updates!

Liz Lane



WHO LIVED IN MY HOUSE 170 YEARS AGO?

Recently detailed results of the 2021 Census have been released and I thought this would be an opportunity to reprint some articles on the former residents of Warleggan Parish which first appeared in this publication over 10 years ago.

The first Census in the form we know it today was conducted in 1801 – 220 years ago – and has been conducted every 10 years since. Unfortunately, the 1931 census for England and Wales was destroyed by fire in 1942, and no census was taken in 1941 because of the Second World War. The 1851 Census was one of the first to provide us with reasonably accurate and detailed information of the inhabitants of each parish. By looking through the records for Warleggan Parish we can begin to piece together the way of life in this remote region in the mid-1800's.

On March 30th–31st 1851 the Enumerator for Warleggan – Petherick Bunt – set out around the parish listing the residents of every household. He recorded a total of 300 persons. He also indicated that of those 300, 8 were only there temporarily that night and 2 were absent but usually dwell in the district. Thus we have a resident population of 294. Compare this with the 2021 population of 259 in far more houses

His recording of the parish started in the north, working southwards and ending up back in Warleggan Village. The Census provides much more information than I have been able to provide in this article such as ages and places of birth and if anyone is interested in any particular family or house please contact me.

The first entry is of the Giddey family where John and his wife Ann farmed 70 acres at Northam with their 6 children and a house servant. Where was Northam? I can only suggest that it was Petherick's spelling of the farmstead now known as Higher Thorne as this is not referred to elsewhere in the records.

Moving north to Downhouse young John Blewett farmed the 18 acres here with Mary Ann and their 2 young children again with the help of a farm servant – can you now imagine a workman on an 18 acre farm!

Castle Dewey is now split into two households but in 1851 it was obviously not so important being occupied by a Farm Labourer – Hugh Coppin – then aged 61, with his wife and their 2 children – Richard 14 and Elizabeth Ann 9.

There must have been two houses in the region of Whitewalls as at Higher Whitewalls we find William Bennett and his family. William's employment was Tin Miner and his 15 year old daughter Elizabeth was described as "Tin Miner Maid". Living with the Bennetts at the time of the Census was Elizabeth Tucker a Dress Maker from Altarnun.

At Middle Whitewalls lived John Weary a Farmer of 12 acres and with them lived Abel Weary who was a Tailor and Sarah Spargo another Tin Mine Maid.

Returning down the lower road towards Callaways Water where now there are only two houses it would appear that in 1851 there were four cottages. At Lower Tor House lived John Walsh aged 75 but still described as an Agricultural Labourer (no retirement pensions then) looked after by his daughters Catherine and Jane with the latter also being described as a Tin Mine Maid.

At the next Lower Tor House lived John Lobb a Tin Miner with his family including

22 year old Sarah a Farm Servant and 17 year old Mary Ann another Tin Mine Maid. John's 76 year old mother Ann lived with them and was on Parish Relief.

There was also an Under Tor House where John Mutton a Tin Miner lived with Mary his wife and son William.

Along the road at Calaways lived John Williams an Agricultural Labourer his wife and their 3 children still at home.

Outer Dewey, now known as Higher Dewey, was a farm of some importance extending to 185 acres and occupied by William Rawlings and his wife Elizabeth both aged 39. Presumably looking to produce farmworkers to help they had a family of 7 children but only one son being the eldest Joseph (13) followed probably much to William's disappointment by a string of girls – Elizabeth Ann (11), Mary Jane (9), Ellen (7), Margritta (5), Lewisa (2) and Levinyea (4 months). There was one Agricultural Servant living in – William Rawlings but apparently no relation of the family.

At Tar House lived 48 year old Robert Keast a Farmer of 30 acres, his wife Elizabeth and their 3 children – William 15, Jane 13 and Robert 10, all described as Scholars. How fascinating that 170 years later we still have a Keast descendant living at what is now known as Tor House. Robert was my second great grand uncle!

On the western side of the Tor there were 3 houses in the vicinity of Carburrow where now there is a house and two barn conversions. At Little Carbarrow lived John Jane described as "Agricultural Labourer and Tin Miner" with his family and a lodger – Joseph Best a Tin Miner originally from St. Wenn.

There appear to be 3 families living at Great Carbarrow. John Frances an Ag. Labourer and his wife; two visitors - Catharine Simmons aged 59 from Lanlivery and her daughter; and William Tinney aged 69 but still described as a Tin Miner and his wife.

Treveddoe was another large farm of 112 acres occupied by John Weary, his wife Betsey and their 3 children. Living with them were 3 Agricultural Servants – Thomas Mallett, John Lemin and William Coppin - and a House Servant Elizabeth Smeath. We also find another house at Treveado occupied by William Arthur an 80 year old Farmer of 13 acres and his wife Phillipa.

Moving southwards to just below Warleggan village at Welltown were two households where now there is only one. Richard Cole a Farmer of 15 acres with his family and Elizabeth Lean a 70 year old widow described as Farmer of 3 acres with her Servant, 19 year old Mary Ramsey.

Along the road at Polventon lived an Agricultural Labourer – William Pollard with his young family.

Woodah, the fine slate hung farmhouse in the valley below Warleggan, was a full house not only occupied by Richard Bunt, a Farmer of 35 acres, and his wife Abigail but also Jane Lobb a House Servant; James Tinney and John Cole Agricultural Servants; Henery Bunt a nephew and a visitor Sharlot F. Harvey described as Independent. The 3 converted barns at Woodah were then used to house livestock and fodder.

Next month I will cross over the River Bedalder towards Mount and probably the following month return to Warleggan Village.

JK



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St Neot in the Pavilion in the
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**Monday & Wednesday
9.00am until 12.00 &
Friday 12.00—3.00pm**

**ALL ARTICLES FOR
MAWL**

**BY THE LAST WEEK OF
THE MONTH PRIOR TO
ISSUE**

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HOW ABOUT ENTERING THE PRODUCE & CRAFTS SHOW?

Never entered a produce & crafts show before?

Why not give it a go?

Or if you are one of our regulars, please keep supporting us.

The Warleggan Show is not serious, we don't know the WI rules and there are no serious growers of leeks or onions, in fact most exhibitors lament the size of their potatoes, especially in the drought, the fact their sweet peas have bendy stems and slugs have got to the courgette. We commiserate with each other about the shape of the cucumber, but it can go in the strangely shaped vegetable class! Or the fact that a whole row of carrots did not produce five that were the same.

Don't worry if your cake sinks in the middle, your buns don't rise or the jam seems to have gone rubbery. Maybe the crochet went a funny shape and the prize winning photograph did not print properly. **Never mind**, we all enter anyway just to support the show and the rural way of life that it epitomises, we are stubbornly determined not allow this to die in the advance of technology - which will not help you grow three straight sticks of rhubarb!

Note this year, for the very first time the show is being held in the Church. A bit of a challenge for the organisers, but if you bring your entries, rest assured we will display them.

The main advice is to read the schedule carefully, the clues on how to present items are usually there. Yes, you can sit your onions on little cardboard rings, but if you don't they will still be judged. Don't worry if your veg is small, [with the lack of water, most will be this year], just try to get matching potatoes and onions and make sure your flowers and foliage are perfect – but don't worry if the bugs have had a little nibble, it happens to all of us. There is plenty of time to practice the cake and buns set recipe so get cracking. Your jam and chutney you can make now if you don't already have something in the cupboard. Everyone can take photographs these days, so whether you have just a phone, a compact or a DSLR you have a chance, just spend a little time getting it printed and presented properly, you can proudly put it on your wall afterwards. And what do you do in the winter months? We have always been amazed at the items shown. There are so many different crafts about but we have a class you can put them in.

After you have entered the show, brought your exhibits to the Church in Warleggan at either Friday 26th 1800-1900hrs or Saturday 27th between 0830-1000hrs, you have to go home and then wait to until 1400 hrs to see how you have done, then you can have a cream tea to celebrate or commiserate.

Please note that all entry forms must be in by Friday at 7.00.p.m. If you have any questions about the classes or how to present your entries, please telephone the Show Sectary, Lynda on 01208 821215 or email. Schedules are everywhere, but if one has not come your way it is on the Warleggan web site www.Warleggan.net along with an entry form and the set recipes. The show is on Saturday 29th July in combination with the Big Do.

We look forward to seeing you at the show.

Lynda Small

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October 5th / November 9th / December 7th

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WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL	DIARY OF REGULAR EVENTS
SUNDAY	Table Tennis 10.30am
MONDAY	Warleggan Young Farmers' Club Business Meeting 7.30pm 1st Monday of each month
TUESDAY	Pilates Mixed Ability Class 11.45-12.45pm
WEDNESDAY	History Group 7.30pm 4 th Wednesday (unless otherwise stated)
EVERY THURSDAY VILLAGE GREENS PRE-ORDER & COLLECT 3-4PM	1st THURSDAY of each month Café 10.30am—1.00pm
WEDNESDAY 26th JULY	SPECIAL EVENTS Tregrehan & The Carlyon Family a walk around the village.
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