

MOUNT AND WARLEGGAN LIFE

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Saturday 12th May 10am—12.30pm

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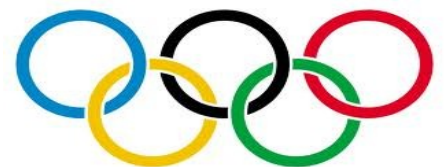
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Below is a young visitor's view of Cornwall – an illustrated presentation given by 12-year-old Benedict to his school assembly in London. It is reproduced without correction (eg, the misspelling of 'Densham'); references to various illustrations were to slides that Benedict used to enliven his address. Other contributions from young people are welcome, though they should be short and concern Cornwall – particularly Warleggan parish.

Cornwall

Today I'm going to speak to you about Cornwall, which is a place I really love, and I hope that this presentation will get across to you the wonder of this great county.

First, I would like to tell you some facts about Cornwall:

The area of Cornwall is 3,563 km², or 1,376 square miles, and is the 12th largest in the country. Despite this large area, Cornwall has a population of only 537,400. That's 39th largest - smaller than London! – and has only 1 city, called Truro.

The tip of Cornwall, Land's End, is the most westerly point in mainland Britain.

Although English is the main language, a dialect similar to Welsh is spoken. It is based on the ancient Celtic language.

This is a map of Cornwall. When you look at this map, and think about Cornwall, what comes into your head? (*Ans: The sea/coast*)

The sea plays an important part in the past and present of Cornwall, as it is surrounded by the sea. This, coupled with its beautiful landscape, makes Cornwall

a very popular holiday destination; in fact 5 million people visit Cornwall each year. In the Victorian era, Cornwall was an even more popular destination, and many would travel down on the railways built by Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

But there is much more to Cornwall than its coast, in fact it has a rich history which doesn't involve the sea

Cornwall is an area rich in minerals, and deposits of tin, lead, copper, and even silver have been mined in Cornwall, since the Iron Age. In fact, the Romans used Cornish lead for the water pipes in Pompeii. Mining in Cornwall was at its height in the 19th century, and now there are no longer any working tin mines in Cornwall, but there are some museums. However, it is still in the landscape – the old pits can still be seen. China clay and slate are still mined in Cornwall.

I'm sure that you're all familiar with the legend of King Arthur. Some say that his castle, Camelot, was in fact the Cornish castle, Tintagel, and the lake from which Excalibur emerged was Dozmary Pool, on Bodmin Moor.

Cornwall was a Royalist area, and this castle, Restormel, was a Royalist garrison. There were few battles in Cornwall, but they were minor.

Once again, we return to the sea.

Henry VIII feared a seaborne French or Spanish attack on Cornwall, so he built castles such as Pendennis and St Mawes.

The Spanish Armada was first sighted off Cornwall

In 1805, the news of the victory of Trafalgar, and Nelson's death was landed in Falmouth, which now is home to the National Maritime Museum.

Cornish folk have the reputation of being a little odd, or eccentric I'll give you an example.

In the village where my grandparents live, the vicar in the 1930s, the Rev. F.W. Dendsham, fell out with the congregation. None of them would attend his services, so he made cardboard cut outs and put them in the pews! In the church diary he wrote: "no fog, no wind, no rain, no congregation"!

Beaches are very popular all over the world, but something makes Cornish beaches special – surfing. Beaches like Harlyn Bay and Polzeath are some of the best in the country for surfing.

100 Club

April 1st Mrs K Adams

2nd Richard Jenkin

WARLEGGAN & CARDYNHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Our AGM was held on 5th March. Mrs Ball, President, together with the Committee was re-elected en bloc. The main officers gave their Annual Reports to the meeting which were all adopted. Mrs Ball thanked the Committee and Institute Members for their continued support and help over the past 12 months.

Annual Competition winners—1st Mrs M Ball; 2nd Mrs J Tucker; joint 3rd Mrs B Jory and Mrs M Willcock. Flower of the month – 1st Mrs M Ball; 2nd Mrs M Harris; 3rd Mrs J Tucker.

The Annual Cup winner was Mrs M Ball. March Competition winners – 1st Mrs M Harris; 2nd Mrs J Tucker; 3rd Mrs M Willcock. Flower of the month – 1st Mrs M Harry; 2nd Mrs M Ball; 3rd Mrs M Willcock.

Birthdays – Mrs M Willcock
Raffle winner – Mrs B Pethick
All members helped with the refreshments for the afternoon tea.

We meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Warleggan Jubilee Hall at 2.00pm you will be made very welcome.

FRIDAY FARE, FEAST, FRY-UP AND FUN

Like an over-exposed celebrity, 'locally-sourced produce' is becoming cliché as so many perceive selling advantage and brand value in the phrase. So it is refreshing, in both senses of that word, to see a flourishing outlet offering food which is genuinely and straightforwardly by, from, for and to the people who live nearby.

Such an oasis in today's remote-producing, over-packaged desert is found in Mount's Jubilee Hall. It is a shop-cum-cafe where, every Friday and for less than the price of Sunday's newspaper, one can sip fresh coffee and munch delightful cake while surveying greengrocery, sweet and savoury baking, fresh and frozen meat, dairy produce and a variety of chutneys and preserves brought in that same morning. Right from doors opening the kitchen is a bustle, issuing beverage and, soon after, cooked breakfasts and hot filled rolls. If you have not yet tried the bacon, egg and sausage bap, piping from the griddle and with a just a smear of sauce, you should, pausing between what will be many mouthfuls only to seize a wicker basket to garner bread, scones and muffins before they vanish. The adjacent chiller cabinet offers local milk, cream, butter, various cheeses and pork products, and a small frozen section carries organic chicken, lamb, mince and other meats according to

supply, all of whose flavour beats anything on screaming special offer or under supremely ironic loyalty card. Tasty white or wholemeal crusts yield easily and reveal finely textured bread which toasts beautifully, the bacon positively lacks the white fry-out which betrays additives (combine the two for a divine butty) and the sausage is as far removed from the mass-market majority as it is possible to imagine. The nearby prime fruit and vegetables mostly hail just a spud's throw from their display, and all taste as such things used to, that is to say, as they should. Much of this latter finds its way into the lunch menu - a meal that will warm your heart for a bill that will not stop it.

Even without the nicety of what is now legal definition, a commentator should reflect whether it is here necessary to describe a Cornish pasty, but those available after about 9 am are so very good that they demand a short account. Chunks of beautifully flavoured meat and vegetables are packed into rich pastry, and one can at once taste the generous beaten egg basting to which they owe their even, rich nutty brown colour. Their sister cheese pasties are just as moreish, and though further supplies of both arrive later you are warned to buy many, quickly and soon. Quality over quantity means no impact from yet another ill-considered new tax, but regardless of that, as for everything else here the price is, well, come and see.

Many other general provisions are available, from pasta, rice, tea and coffee to soaps, tinned goods, cleaning fluid and kitchen roll. Hand-made greeting cards are often on sale,

there is always a well-stocked book-stall, and the entire package is a magnet of cheer, camaraderie and the gleaming and exchange of news and gossip.

One of the willing volunteers



The volunteers deserve and get the highest praise, are charming and great fun to be with. It is a thoroughly good place to go, a forum for meeting, eating and shopping of the highest quality, and keeping in touch, a timely reminder that there is often no need for burning increasingly costly fuel in routine pilgrimage town-wards.

Open every Friday until about 3.30 pm, it is of course the Village Greens, a neat pun on wholesome local vegetables and the common land heart of a community, but also perhaps prophetic in now capturing a tinge of envy in nearby places with no such facility. Due to many people's hard work and just simply doing things right, here the measure is not food miles but food paces. Just like the wide choice available, you do not have to travel far.

The Rocket

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SERVICES FOR MAY 2012

	ST. NEOT		WARLEGGAN	
6.v.2012	11.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion
13.v.2012	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	3.00 p.m.	Evening Prayer
	11.00 a.m.	Morning Prayer		
	6.30 p.m.	Evensong		
20.v.2012	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion
	11.00 a.m.	Holy Communion		
27.v.2012	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	3.00 p.m.	Evening Prayer
	11.00 a.m.	Family Service followed by Holy Communion		

MAY 2012

Writing for the parish magazine is not always easy. To begin with, the 'copy' has to be provided nearly a month before publication. (This may be partly my fault, as I write everything out in pen and ink and then pass it to a faithful friend who can put it into electronic form). So, I can never be sure what the state of the world will be by the time that my offerings are published. As I write this time, the sun is shining down and the world is full of bright Spring flowers. But will there be any fuel delivered for the garages over Easter? How will folk get home if supplies dry up at the end of the holidays? By the time that you get to read this, you will know the answers.

One thing is certain, and that is that all our lives would become easier, richer and more fulfilling if we would but think of how our actions affect other people. I am not now thinking of the tanker drivers, their employers, the government and the motoring public. I am thinking of Mr Nick Hart's wonderful musical drama, "A Daughter's Tale", performed in St Neot Church on March 29th, 30th and 31st. The story culminates in the confrontation of a Saint and two Kings with a young woman. Each of the men has been thinking only, it seems, of their own interests. They have wanted to mould the girl to suit themselves. The girl opens their eyes to their egoism, and in doing so enables them to develop at least a modicum of self-understanding. The drama left me wondering how often I have made use of others; how often I may still continue to do so. As a Christian, I should have no excuse. For I know that we all belong to one another; we are all God's beloved children and each one of us has a unique role to play in this unfolding universe of life. Nick Hart's creation, the words and above all the music, is uplifting and great fun. He and the cast and all those involved deserve our congratulations and thanks.

Andrew

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SERVICES FOR JUNE 2012

	ST. NEOT		WARLEGGAN	
3.vi.2012	1100am	Holy Communion	9.30am	Holy Communion
10.vi.2012	8.00am	Holy Communion	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
	11.00am	Morning Prayer		
	6.30pm	Evensong		
17.vi.2012	8.00am	Holy Communion	9.30am	Holy Communion
	11.00am	Holy Communion		
24.vi.2012	8.00am	Holy Communion	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
	11.00am	Family Service followed by Holy Communion		

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For the JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS, there will also be extra services on TUESDAY JUNE 5TH:
11.00 a.m. at St Neot: Songs of Praise on the Doorstep Green (or in the Church, if wet).
4.30 p.m. at Cardynham: Songs of Praise in the Church.

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Pasties & Bar

Monday 4th June—Home Field, Mount

*BBQ etc***

between 6 pm and 8 pm £3 / head

(Primary age and under free)

Please bring own liquid refreshment!

7pm to 8.30pm

***BIGGEST ROUNDERS GAME IN THE
WORLD***

10.00 pm Jubilee Bonfire Mount Downs (by

For anyone who missed the article in the Western Morning News'

"I  Cornwall" by Annie Ovenden

The year is 1973 and I have just driven down to Cornwall, my first visit to the county, from London to view a secluded cottage with own trout stream and twenty-two acres, (as the estate agent put it) near Warleggan.

Unimpressed by the run-down cottage and feeling decidedly disappointed I proceed to explore the outside when the 'must have moment' happened.

A short walk from the cottage and I find myself standing in the aisle of a natural cathedral, last year's autumn has woven a carpet of russet colours on the floor. Its pillars are formed by ancient self seeded untamed oaks. Strawn amongst them are a few Alders and three or four imposing Beech. Together they make an impressive nave. To my right, despite it being a damp February morning, I seem to see glowing stained glass windows, I realise they are created by the tracery of the leafless upper branches and the light catching the sage green lichen that hangs from almost every bough. To my left there is a font, a receptacle for the Bedalder River that chatters rapidly as it tumbles its way through this elemental gothic grove.

I look around this place and immediately feel uplifted, ecstatic and calm, so calm, all at the same time. I experience an oneness with nature as though I've been beamed out of this hectic world to some serene planet where there is delicious peace. I distinctly remember quietly thinking to myself, 'How is it possible to buy something so beautiful?'

Well, it was possible and I did!

It is almost forty years since I first entered my woodland cathedral and I've attended all its seasons often since. I never

guessed then that that first February morning's encounter was only a preview of the countless pleasurable services to come from this en plein air minster or how often I would be transported by them to that peaceful planet.

For instance, I've witnessed the trout and the salmon basking in the boundless font. I've stood and watched the otters play on its banks. I've smelt and seen the bluebell mist rising in the Spring amongst the pillars and spotted the dappled deer roaming around the aisles. I've observed a variety of birds and butterflies fly in through those stained glass windows and I've heard the singing of their hymns, lead by the breeze, amongst the summer leaves - many times.

I'm forever grateful I answered that Daltons Weekly advert and came to view the secluded cottage in Warleggan. Of course what I didn't know in 1973 when I first drove across the Tamar, but do now, is that there are numerous such transforming places in this magical county - although none quite as special as mine.

**WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP
WEDNESDAY 30th MAY 6.30 pm
VISIT TO LADOCK**

We are being entertained by members of Ladock Old Cornwall Society to a tour of places of interest in and around the parish including in particular the Church with its Burne-Jones windows and the Holy Well followed by refreshments. Anyone not up to a two hour gentle walk will be able to relax in Nansawsan House after the visit to the Church.

Meet at Ladock Church car park 6.30pm.

**WEDDINGS AT
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Saturday 5th May 1.00pm Matthew Keast & Victoria Jewels

Saturday 12th May 2.30pm Robert Lucas & Natalie Hall

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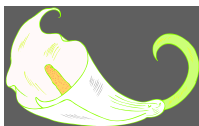


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Monday	Pilates Fit Beginners 9.30am– 10.30am Pilates Beginners 10.45am-11.45pm Warleggan Young Farmers' Club Weekly Meeting 7.30 pm
Tuesday	WI 1st Tuesday 2.00pm
Wednesday	4th Wednesday History Group 7.30pm (unless stated otherwise)
Friday—weekly	Village Greens Friday Shop 9.00 –4.00
	SPECIAL EVENTS
History Group	30th May—A walk around the village of Laddock—meet Laddock church 6.30pm
Diamond Jubilee Parish Celebrations	1st June Friday—Ceilidh Jubilee Hall 7.30pm 4th June—Monday BBQ from 6.00pm Rounders Match from 7.00pm Jubilee Bonfire Mount Downs 10.00pm

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