

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

November / December 2019

Number 115

Non-Parishioners 50p



ACT OF REMEMBRANCE

SUNDAY 10TH NOVEMBER 2.30 PM

PLEASE GATHER AT THE PARISH WAR MEMORIAL

MOUNT CROSS ROADS

A CARN TO COVE PRESENTATION

HARBOTTLE & JONAS

A stunning young folk duo based in Totnes. Together this husband and wife duo combine the rich traditions of folk music with original and contemporary interpretations through a blend of closely intertwined vocal harmonies.

Each song has been carefully written and researched, and is always accompanied with a great story and good degree of humour – however macabre the content may be.

Their songs cover a range of social, political and historical issues.

Harbottle & Jonas sing about family, villages swept into the sea, polar expeditions, historical characters and peculiar narratives.

Audience : everyone.

JUBILEE HALL, MOUNT

SATURDAY 23RD NOVEMBER 7.30 pm

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WARLEGGAN YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB —AGM

Following a successful year of fund-raising the Club were able to give away a total of £4,200—£200 to the County YFC Charity—the Jubilee Trust; £2,000 to the Oak Tree and Willow Ward at Liskeard Hospital and £2,000 to Marie Curie Nursing Services (see picture) . Congratulations to the Members for their hard work and caring attitude.

Have you noticed the fantastic new YFC banner hanging in the Hall?

The Club are very grateful to Janet Vanstone (a past member) who designed and made it up.

Anyone interested in joining contact Laura (Secretary) lauragc@hotmail.co.uk



Firework Night!

Saturday 2ND November

The London Inn, St Neot

Hog Roast and BBQ from 6pm

Fireworks set off at 7:30pm

All proceeds made on the night will go towards our charities
and club funds



AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL FARMERS?

Confused about Climate Change and its implications? Join the club. Fed up with vague and contradictory stuff in the media I have tried to follow the most informed evidence, all of which seems to point to a ***real opportunity for traditional pasture-based Cornish Farmers.***

The global consensus on emissions contributing to climate heating are these:

Energy generation : 25%; Agriculture : 24%; Industry : 24%;
Transport : 14%; Buildings : 6%; Miscellaneous : 7%

But closer analysis reveals a slightly different story.

Agriculture emits 24% of greenhouse gas to the atmosphere mainly from livestock farming. This is principally from intensive livestock operations like the feed-lot 'ranches' of the U.S. But this figure actually masks the true impact. Heavily tilled soils (59% of all land suitable for crops is used to produce livestock feed worldwide) which have been regularly treated with herbicide and pesticide are pretty useless anymore at sequestering CO2 whereas healthy soils have the capability of locking up anywhere between 25% and 100% of all global emissions.

80% of deforestation is happening to make way for cattle and animal feed production. The compound effect of animal emissions, soil depletion and deforestation points a very large finger at BIG AG - the giant 'farming' operations that predominate in the U.S. and which are spreading worldwide - being by a long way the biggest single cause of global heating.

The complete opposite side of that coin is low intensity livestock production on permanent pasture where the animals only eat grass. All the evidence there indicates that there is net ***sequestration of carbon dioxide*** thanks to the build-up healthy top-soil. There are also considerable benefits for general biodiversity.

Surely this is good news for most Cornish farmers and should be much publicised rather than the blanket and misleading demand that we stop eating meat altogether?

The single most important thing we can do is **AVOID** any **FACTORY FARMED / INTENSIVELY REARED MEAT.**

Only buy local, extensively reared meat - and while you're at it only buy local seasonal vegetables!

Andrew Lane

DAVID MASTERS BSc. ARCH. IET. MSC

Congratulations David Masters from Panters Bridge on a very successful summer.

In June David went to Bristol to make a presentation in front of a panel of Senior Engineers to become an Incorporated Engineer. Then in September, he achieved a 1st Class Masters Degree in High Performance Buildings.

Due to these accomplishments, David has been promoted by his employer, SDS Consultancy of Plymouth, to Senior Engineer.

WELL DONE DAVID FROM ALL THE FAMILY!



JUST GET IT DONE?

After vigorous debate at the East Sub Area Planning Committee on 14th October the application for Noel's Meadow was rejected by 11 votes to 3. I am grateful to John Keast for leading the debate on your behalf as Mrs. E. decided we both needed a holiday that week. The officers believe that this decision may well be appealed, so we wait to see if that happens.

In a fast moving situation, writing anything about Brexit is almost instantly out of date. MPs have voted for a deal but have also asked for the Parliamentary timetable to be extended to give time to examine the terms of that deal. We may have a General Election, or not, depending on a sufficient majority of MPs voting for one. "*Just get it done*" is a phrase bandied around as if Brexit were a bad tooth that needed extracting rather than a filling. Such a momentous decision deserves careful consideration and the consequences to our economy and our lives need to be researched, published and debated.

Meur ras/Thank-you **Martin Eddy**

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MISTS AND MELLOW FRUITFULNESS

The autumn equinox has passed, and the days are getting shorter. The air is cooling progressively, as will the soil in due course: calm nights spawn early mist and unveil a tapestry of webs whose makers industriously harvest an increasingly lethargic crop of air-borne victims. My early morning walk often takes me to the top of Treslea. On windless days I sometimes notice a distinct thermal gradient: the air is chilly at the wooden gate but relatively balmy at the top, where the air is suffused with pungent earthiness. Other days there are tantalising pockets of warmth around some of the gorse bushes, which seem to be scattered at random among the cooler air. Now there is a pervasive aroma of mushrooms and the prospect of discovering edible delicacies. My optimism is a bit perverse since my offspring find mushrooms repellent and my wary spouse is unnerved by the prospect of ingesting the unknown.

Lucky then that, over the years, Cornwall's offerings has been rather disappointing compared to west Wales. There, I went on University fungus forays and collected all manner of bizarre gastronomic delights, often filling a carrier bag. Afterwards, my evenings might be spent disgruntledly discarding maggot-ridden caps, evicting hordes of small beasties from the copious cavities of the cauliflower fungus (truly delicious when sautéed in butter), or concocting a tasty technicolour lasagne from green pasta and purple Wood Blewits. I dried, preserved and, months later, chomped laboriously on rehydrated Chanterelles, and once suffered intestinal embarrassment from stewing the wrong sort of parasol mushroom with incompatible cider.

Nowadays I am much more discerning and not duped by the epithet 'edible' so beloved of identification books as a by-word for all things utterly tasteless and slimy. I am also unduly cautious, since even the innocent field mushroom is easily mistaken for its treacherous relation the Yellow Stainer. If my enthusiasm for utilitarian fungus has been tempered somewhat over time, the burgeoning display in late summer and autumn of spore-generating myco-architecture never disappoints. Though more than 90% of the biomass of a fungus is a non-reproductive network

of largely unseen mycelial threads, the remaining 10% is used to create weird and wonderful systems of dispersing genetic material.

The hedgehog fungus (worth a nibble incidentally) produces a structure superficially like a traditional mushroom but instead of the usual fan of gills there are down-pointing spines beneath the cap. Boletus fungi are also instantly recognised by the underside, which resembles a very fine, satisfyingly squishy sponge peppered with small holes for spore dispersal. The Bird's Nest fungus inhabits sand dunes and is rare in the UK. Its reproductive structure develops on the soil surface as a tiny vessel akin to an upturned acorn cup, cradling packets of spore clusters like miniature melon seeds, splashed by rain into the great unknown.



Fungi are highly sensitive to environmental conditions and can be useful indicators of ecosystem health. Unimproved grasslands, or pastures where fertiliser hasn't been applied for many years (if ever) usually have the greatest diversity of fungi, manifest in autumn as a liberal and sprinkling of brightly coloured iconic Wax Caps (or *Hygrocybe*) in various shades of yellow, orange, red and even pink. Their waxy,

slightly asymmetrical and (initially) sharply triangular caps eventually split longitudinally. Look carefully at areas of sweet, close-cropped grass on Bodmin Moor and you may also find black Earth-tongue fungi (*Geoglossum*) or Candlewick Fungus, which really does look like a burnt bit of wick, an ombre of jet black at the base and a white, dusty spore-laden tip.



Next time you are buying mushrooms, consider their free-range cousins and enjoy the autumn splendour proliferating around you.

Pam Leppitt

MOUNT CHAPEL



The Chapel will be holding a
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ON SATURDAY
7th DECEMBER 10am to 12 noon
JUBILEE HALL

coffee / pasties / cake stall / etc.

On Sunday 22nd December at 4pm there will be a
Christingle Service with Anita Nicholson.

PARISH UNITED FAMILY CAROL SERVICE

TUESDAY 10th DECEMBER 7.00pm

MOUNT METHODIST CHAPEL

**AN EVENING FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO
ENJOY**

Followed by mince pies / tea / coffee



NEIGHBOURS TOGETHER (NT)

- support network run by parishioners for parishioners who live in St. Neot, Warleggan & Mount.

With the increasing cuts in public services, increasing population, particularly the older sector, sadly it is often us who are on the sharp end of being affected. Most of the time everything is fine, but when a partner/husband or wife dies, life can change. Whether you are young or elderly, living alone can be extra challenging (I know from my own experiences). Most of us want to be independent, and stay living in our own homes (whether rented or bought), but sometimes just need a helping hand, a bit of companionship or help with transport.

There are organisations who offer these services e.g. Age UK, Red Cross, The Silver Line etc, but volunteers, especially in our area are limited, which is why Neighbours Together was set up, so we could help those on our 'own patch'. A few of the things we have already helped with include: friendship, transport, advice, changing light bulbs, installation of analogue phones so a resident could call for help if power failed (digital phones do not work in a power cut), provision of a wheel chair, grab rails, referrals to Rehabilitation Team to help with stability, sourcing suitable furniture to reduce trip hazards, shopping, form filling, referrals and more.

Preparations for Winter

- ⇒ Do you own a 4x4, and would like to help vulnerable residents when we have bad weather e.g. flooding/snow? We are drawing up a list of volunteers we can call upon to help us get to residents, particularly the elderly living in isolated areas get in coal or wood, fetch prescriptions (last year a resident went without her medication because the delivery driver could not reach the village), and supplies.
- ⇒ Vulnerable Persons List
- ⇒ We are compiling a list of people who would like to be contacted, particularly in bad weather to make sure everything is ok. If you or you know someone who would like to be added please ask them to contact NT, or with their permission call NT.
- ⇒ If you need help, or would like to help, please contact Poppy on 01208 821755 or via neighbourstogether@royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk for more information.
- ⇒ Community Energy Plus - if you are struggling with heating bills or heating your house. Please call free phone 0800 954 1956. They provide free advice over the phone or in person with energy related issues.
- ⇒ Priority Services Register - If you are vulnerable, you can ask your supplier (electricity, gas, water etc) to add you to it. You will receive priority support in an emergency. See www.ofgem.gov.uk/consumers/household-gas-and-electricity-guide/extra-help-energy-services/priority-services-register-people-need for more information.

Poppy Crichton

PARISH PRE CHRISTMAS LUNCH

WEDNESDAY 27th NOVEMBER

12.30pm

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RED IN TOOTH & CLAW

12.09.19 My mum is down for a visit from Yorkshire, bearing family history from the archives. One absolute gem is Great Aunty Mary's school work book from 1931. She was receiving detailed instruction on a range of domestic chores, including the following:

"Preparation for Washing Day"

1. Collect all soiled articles and sort into heaps - white clothes, prints, woollens.
 2. Mend or darn all clothes, or draw the holes together.
 3. Remove all stains.
 4. Steep white clothes.
 5. Shake woollens and prints and roll up.
 6. Collect matches, coal, soap, blue, starch etc
 7. Fill the boiler and lay the boiler fire.
 8. Prepare dinner and do any housework necessary to save time on washing day.
- This piece of work received top marks from the teacher, and may find a new home pinned to the wall above my washing machine. Any parent dealing with a petulant teenager demanding a certain item of clothing may freely copy this list and present it to the disappointed youngster. Further on in the book is a diagram of how to peg laundry on the line. This piece of work only received 6 marks out of 10, because some of the items were upside down, and the large bloomers only had 1 peg, when clearly at least 4 would be required for this voluminous garment. We will attack all domestic chores with renewed vigour having read the excruciating detail required of our ancestors.

10.10.19 One of the pigs had to be roused out of bed today to come for his tea. Anyone who keeps pigs will know this is unusual porcine behaviour, as it's usually a bit of a scrum to be the first snout in the trough. We are hopeful that there is a simple explanation, seen many times before. He is a teenage pig, not renowned for self control, who has gobbled too many apples and given himself a hangover. He was gently snoring when I went to fetch him, protested with a few irritable grunts (the pig, not me) and hauled himself outdoors to indulge in a few more apples. The windfall rations would have been correct if shared equally between all pigs, but this bruiser had obviously shouldered his way in and hoovered up the lot. Hopefully he will be back in the thick of it tomorrow.

16.10.19 The "pig with hangover" turned out to be "pig with man-flu" which (as we know) can prove fatal, so after a visit from the vet who administered the first dose of antibiotics I was left with the fun of injecting the second dose, and treating the others who were showing symptoms 24 hours later. One of the best ways to manoeuvre a porky patient is bribery with food, but this becomes problematic if man-flu has suppressed the appetite. He flatly refused to be coaxed into the impromptu pig-clinic, but the sight of a needle helped him find the strength in his trotters to gallop off. We continued for some time with this game of cat and mouse, until later that afternoon I sneaked up on him while asleep (exhausted from all the running) and treated him against his will. All the pigs are now recovering well, and have their snouts firmly back in the trough. In a parallel universe, my mum has attended surgery for her flu jab. Presumably the staff will not have to coax her with food, stealth, or even brute force, depriving everyone of a battle of wits and a good work out.

Di Wells

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CARNIVAL FUND

When the Carnival came to an end it had a fund in excess of £700. It has been agreed at the recent Parish Meeting that this fund should be used for project(s) within the parish. Ideas are sought from parishioners .

Speak to Andy Martin or John Keast

START THINKING!

Coach Trip To Exeter

Saturday 23rd November
2019



Leaving Cardinham Parish Hall

Approx. 9am

Returning approx. 6pm



Booking essential!

01208 821382 or 07890 058998



ADVENT CRAFT FAIR & BAZAAR

SATURDAY 30th NOVEMBER

10.30^{AM} – 1.00^{PM}

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WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP

WEDNESDAY 27th NOVEMBER 7.30PM

JUBILEE HALL, MOUNT

THE HISTORY OF CORNISH WRESTLING'

Gerry Cawley – Cornish Wrestling Association

All welcome – non-member £1

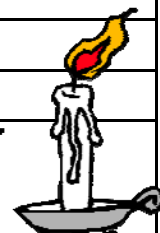
NEW YEAR'S DAY WALK

LOOK OUT FOR DETAILS ON POSTER

FOLLOWING THE WALK, LATE LUNCH OF SOUP & DESSERT

For catering purposes please call 821 494 if you are staying for lunch

NOVEMBER	TIME	SERVICE
3 rd	9.30am	Holy Communion
10 th	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
17 th	9.30am	Holy Communion
24 th	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
DECEMBER 1 st	9.30am	Holy Communion
8 th	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
15 th	9.30am	Holy Communion
22 th	3.00pm	Evening Prayer
CHRISTMAS EVE	6.30pm	CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT BRING A CANDLE! Mulled wine & mince pies
29 th	9.30am	Holy Communion – Joint Service





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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

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
SATURDAY 23rd NOVEMBER	Harbottle & Jonas—a Carn to Cove presentation
WEDNESDAY 27th NOVEMBER	The History of Cornish Wrestling—Gerry Cawley (Chair) Cornish Wrestling Assoc
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