

MOUNT & WARLEGGAN LIFE

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

A HUGE THANK YOU TO EVERYONE IN THE PARISH—IN WARLEGGAN VILLAGE FOR LIGHTING UP THEIR HOUSES & GARDENS, ERECTING A CROSS ON THE CHURCH TOWER



AND TO MOUNT WHO PUT A SMILE ON OUR FACES AT THE END OF THIS PARTICULARLY CHALLENGING YEAR

Decorations were made, Christmas Lights adorned houses, hedges, and Garden trees, Christmas Tree was decorated

AND A WONDERFUL NATIVITY TABLEAU

SAT UNDER THE ENTRANCE TO THE SNOOKER ROOM

PARTICULAR THANKS TO MANDY WHO ENTHUSIASTICALLY

ORCHESTRATED THE WHOLE PERFORMANCE IN MOUNT

THANKS ALSO TO JOHN JORY (SENIOR PARISH RESIDENT) FOR

PUSHING THE BUTTON AT THE INAUGURAL SWITCHING ON



Photo : Jasmina Goodair

ANNUAL WARLEGGAN JUBILEE HALL TREASURER'S REPORT

With so many restrictions throughout the year due to the pandemic, Warleggan Jubilee Hall Management Committee has been unable to function in updating parishioners of all its news through minutes etc., as normal.

As outgoing Treasurer and Committee Member for 16 years, it seemed appropriate to bring everyone up to date on financial matters relating to the Hall and to introduce and welcome the new Treasurer, Simon Manning, who resides in Mount at the Old Post Cottage. Mobile : 07956 356 469 / Ltasimon@yahoo.co.uk

We held an online AGM in March when the accounts were ratified to enable the Charity Commission reports to be completed. We successfully applied to Cornwall Council for the Government COVID19 grant of £10,000 in July which, as the Hall had no regular income for most of 2020, due to many events being cancelled, has more than covered all expenses plus enabled the purchase of PPE, hand sanitisers, fogging machine, etc., giving us the chance to recover and hopefully put into place more improvements to the Hall. Hopefully this pandemic will subside during 2021 and the Hall will be back to normal. In addition, the Grand Christmas Draw raised just over £700 after expenses. A huge thank you to all who contributed by donating prizes, selling and buying tickets.

I cannot provide exact figures for this year yet as there is some final accounting to complete but currently the savings account stands at £32,521.73, current account at £1,046.91 and the cash box at £209.04 totalling £33,777.68

Wishing you all a Happy and Safe New Year

Jasmina Goodair

100 CLUB RESULTS

NOVEMBER

1st Andrew Lane

2nd Judy Kedge

DECEMBER

1st Sarah Holmes

2nd Kai Graham

3rd Peter Booth

REMINDER—RENEWAL OF 100 CLUB SUBSCRIPTION

These are due at the beginning of April. There will be an application form in the next issue in March.

THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY YEAR!!



RED IN TOOTH & CLAW

15.11.20 I spent a happy afternoon doing battle with an array of thorny undergrowth early last week. Not everyone's idea of fun, I agree, but the sun was shining, birds singing and it was easy to forget the challenges of the wider world whilst trying to shape a hedge out of a long neglected row of hawthorns. Only time will tell if my efforts are a success, as is the case with many farming tasks, there's hardly ever any instant gratification. You put the effort in one season, but don't know until some months later whether the yield will be good, mediocre, or even abject failure.

. . . A piece of wisdom imparted by a respected older farmer was that it's not always about being good at some thing, it's the ability to just keep going, no matter what. We could apply that to many facets of life.

23.11.20 I spent a second day trying to improve my fences in the orchard. The thorns were fighting back as vigorously as ever, leaving me in need of tweezers and a magnifying glass by tea time to remove a few splinters. Whilst my fence repairs will not be winning any prizes, all that matters to me is they keep the livestock in the field of my choice, rather than allowing them to leak into other areas. This is only the beginning, with one of my largest fields next on the list for the perimeter to be brought back from the brink of extinction.

28.11.20 The days are getting shorter, and all the work has to be fitted into a tighter timescale if it's to be completed in daylight. Checking livestock in the dark with the help of a head torch can be done, but often yields an extra set of watchful eyes caught in the glare, inevitably a fox, prowling around looking for an easy catch. My battle to keep the wildness at bay is ongoing, another rabbit has found a weak spot in the fence surrounding the veg plot, the fox would be welcome to sit in wait for that one, but it doesn't really work like that. Squirrels are scampering around everywhere, stocking up on the last of the Autumn bounty before the cold really begins to bite. As for the moles, they've been working overtime, pushing up heaps of topsoil everywhere. If only I could harness all these industrious creatures and persuade them to help me, along with a team of beavers to keep my trees and hedgerows neatly trimmed I would indeed be "living the dream."

07.12.20 Wintery weather is beginning to bite, and warm clothes are being layered up to combat the chills. We've even considered buying a coat for the old dog, given that he's just reached the grand age of 77 in dog years. Mother has also had a birthday, turning 76 last week, so she and the dog were celebrated together. Similarities in their requirements have been noted. A warm bed and a decent supper (not too crunchy). Frequent access to lavatories, and a maximum tolerance for about an hour of excitement before fatigue sets in. They are both blessed with a patient and optimistic outlook on life, and a flexible approach to hair styling. You may think I am being a bit flippant, disrespectful, even. But the old dear doesn't mind, and Mum is ok about it too.

20.12.20 Well it's been quite a year. But if one thing has been reliably, consistently and comfortingly familiar, it's life on the farm. Our patterns of work and routines are dictated by the seasons, the weather and the availability of daylight and waterproof clothing. We are already well versed in working from home; we've been doing it for generations. The dirty and smelly nature of the work means that social distancing comes pretty naturally too.

After a busy day among the sheep, my family are known to edge their seats a little bit further away from me in the evenings, but are not yet sporting a face mask for further protection. I remember as a young child sitting wedged among my cousins at Chapel on a Sunday, and I would know which of them had tackled sheep, pigs or dairy cows by their individual aroma.

Most of all, we are ready to take what nature throws at us, and work with it to achieve the best possible outcome. We've been in training for 2020 all our lives.

Di Wells

A MESSAGE FROM REV. IAN WHEATLEY

As we stood outside Saint Bartholomew's Church on Christmas Eve singing carols, socially distanced in the crisp winter cold, we were sustained by the warmth of fire pits, excellent mince pies and warming mulled wine. While above us in the western sky, the so-called "great conjunction" of the planets Saturn and Jupiter (last observable nearly 800 years ago) was close to once again creating a mega-star which, astronomers believe, could have been the Star of Bethlehem which led the Wise Men to Jesus. The hour also we spent together was very special and gave me real sense of community.

The message of the Wise Men related to an 'epiphany': a revelation of Jesus' world-wide role to show God's love to all people.

As you will no doubt have seen written in many of the Christmas cards you received, 2020 has been a difficult year for many, with the threat and worry of COVID-19 making people feel the need to isolate and withdraw to varying degrees; leading to feelings of loneliness, depression and, in some cases, even despair. But as this new year begins, we should reflect, nudged perhaps by the reappearance of the Star of Bethlehem, how we have been supported, encouraged and blessed by our community in the past months: From Village Greens, through Church and Chapel to individual neighbours and friends... even the "Mount Christmas Lights Extravaganza"! So many people and things have helped and reinforced our sense of cohesion as we face uncertain times.

So as we move from 2020 to 2021, and the "Great Conjunction" gives way to the "Great Vaccination" we look forward with hope, and thank God for those who express his love among us in so many ways.

Ian Wheatley

FOOD BANK

Many thanks to the people who kindly donated to the Food Bank collection at St Bartholomew's Church, we appreciate your generosity. For future reference the Food Bank collection is a permanent fixture at the Church and we welcome donations on a regular basis.

Gill & Andrew (Churchwardens)

WARLEGGAN HISTORY GROUP

As at the time of publication we have no speaker booked for February awaiting the easing of Covid-19 restrictions. If in due course it is possible to hold a meeting details will be circulated to members and posters displayed.

It is hoped that the postponed New Year's Day Walk may now be held at Easter.

WANTED, a Strong Covered MARKET TRAP; suit Cob 15 hands.—Rogers, Warleggan, Bodmin.

**Cornish
Guardian 15
October 1920**

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AN OBSERVATION FROM TIM & GEORGINA (Wooda Farm House)

So
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we

"We were very sorry to hear of a Tintagel pub recently forced to close due to unpleasantness by some from higher Tier places.

The position is straightforward. Essential travel does not include popping over a Tier border for lunch and a few beers, so any doing that are in breach right away. Therefore it is even more unacceptable for those already in the wrong to be rude or maybe worse (to staff in outlets perhaps already incurring losses, and which would gladly accommodate if they could) when rightly, politely and regretfully declined service.

We have a home in Warleggan that we cannot presently use. We accept that. It hurts, but if it is our only problem amid all this havoc we will be among the luckier ones. The same applies to going out to pubs for what we enjoy so very much. It must just be borne. It is not difficult. They are suffering a whole lot more than we are.

A recent "Cornwall is a Nation" tweet put it maybe slightly less kindly, but all who are so desperate to eat and drink out should shelve their sense of entitlement, stay home for now and later (when again permitted) help rekindle trade and income - and maybe save a business and some livelihoods - by doubling their social efforts and also generously tipping hard hit serving staff.

And they might start by revisiting, with apologies and good grace, whatever taverns they further straitened by the bad behaviour which compelled closure.

Tim & Georgina Stephenson

CHURCH SERVICES

For the time being our Church Services will be continuing on an alternative Sunday basis commencing at 10.30 am. Beginning in January :

JANUARY—10th St Bartholomew Morning Prayer; 17th St Neot;
24th St Bartholomew; 31st St Neot.

FEBRUARY—7th St Bartholomew; 14th St Neot; 21st St Bartholomew;
28th St Neot

For those of you who cannot join us in church Sunday all services from St Bartholomew, Warleggan, and St Anietus, St Neot, are available on our website by accessing the website 'saintneot.church' and clicking on the 'St Neot Church' panel.

To watch live on the St Neot Village Facebook following this link: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/271123443409622>.

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GRAND CHRISTMAS DRAW RESULTS

Prize Winners : - Carolyn Stokes; Diane Wells; Tam Hill; Keith Hill; Liz Wherry; Bev Souter; Barbara Manning; Brian Down; June Goodair; Tamsyn Allen; Lucy Keast.

Thanks to everyone who sold tickets, and donated prizes it must have been hard work in view of the Government restrictions that were imposed upon us over the past few months which curtailed people's activities, however the result of was a profit for the Hall of just over £700.—give yourselves a pat on the back.

Hopefully this coming year will see The Big Do back on the calendar, Carn to Cove events, Parish Lunches and all our regular Hall bookings taking place once again. It has been a difficult year for everyone and the sooner we can come together as a community and socialise the better for us all. **Gill Keast—Hall Chair**

TRAGEDY OF THE MAY FAMILY WHO LOST THEIR 24 YEAR OLD SON IN 1916 & 13 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IN 1919—BOTH ON DECEMBER 7th

MAY.—In loving memory of Gladys Mary, the dearly beloved and youngest Daughter of W. and E. May, of Mount, Warleggan, who fell asleep in Jesus on Sunday, December 7th, 1919, aged 13 years. A year has passed, Oh, how we miss her, One that we so dearly loved. Some may think that we've forgotten When at times they see us smile, Little do they know the sorrow That is hidden beneath that smile

Cornish Guardian
10 December
1920

MAY.—In loving memory of Thomas Henry, the dearly beloved and third Son of W. and E. May, of Mount, Warleggan, who lost his life on H.M. Submarine E. 37 whilst on duty, December 7th, 1916, aged

24 years. Afar he sleeps—the ocean's roar Disturbs his calm repose no more. What though no voice of Home was near To soothe with love his dying ear; The cloud is past from that clear brow, It glows in Heaven's own brightness now. Grant them, O Lord, Eternal Rest.

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BLEDHEN NOWYDH DA! - HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Writing this on New Year's Day, I wish I could be in Warleggan walking with you all. It has been the most testing of times for us all and now we sit and wait for our Covid vaccinations. Brexit is done and it remains to be seen if the promised UK replacement funds for the lost EU funds come to Cornwall. Whether these riches arrive or not, we have shown the world that we are rich in community spirit. You have helped one another, lit up the Parish with lights which shine like beacons in a rather quiet Christmas. Thank-you to everyone for all you acts of kindness.

Community Chest is still open.

Cornwall Councillors have a small pot of money for community groups and projects. I was pleased to give a grant towards Warleggan Church's new convenience. If you wish to apply then email me or David Read (dread@cornwall.gov.uk) with details. Keep safe.

And I almost forgot, don't forget those New Year Resolutions

Martin Eddy

Lib Dem Cornwall Councillor

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Should you have a problem or need help, please don't hesitate to contact me.

UPDATE ON CHURCH TOILETS

Walls built, roof on, windows in, internal partitions erected, access ramp built. Progress indeed from the last photographs. Over the next few weeks, floors to be tiled, plumbing to be fixed and internal doors hung.



Volunteer decorator painting the store room walls. (Editor : Not much volunteering on the decorating front at home!)



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POST OFFICE REMINDER
There is a hosted service at St Neot in the Pavilion in the playing field
Monday & Wednesday
9.00am until 12.00 & Friday 2.00pm—4.00pm

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

EMERGENCY FUND – CORNWALL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Applying for a grant from the Emergency Fund - Cornwall Community Foundation This is focused on helping those most in need, especially with COVID making things so much worse. They have funded Foodbanks, hotel rooms for homeless people; funding for vehicles deliver meals to those in need; electric top-ups for people in fuel poverty, and similar needs.

These grants applications are generally for small amounts and the applications are dealt with typically in just one or two weeks. Applications to :-

Email : office@cornwallfoundation.com

The crisis fund in particular provides an effective petty cash float of £250 to £1000 for an organisation to spend on those in dire need. You receive the cash and a spreadsheet to complete, with no names, e.g. Client 1 - £40 – children needed shoes

Client 2 - £25 – top up electricity meter

Client 3 - £60 – Homeless person needed somewhere to stay

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Richard 07717 691 720 or Rob 07766 254 511

..... the deceased had not taken off his clothes for many years

ON Thursday, Mr. Hamley held an inquest at Treveddoe mine, in the parish of Warleggon, on view of the body of John Goldsworthy, a chimney-sweep, who was dead in the stamps' watch-house. It appeared that deceased had been in the habit of sleeping for very many years on two boards in the watch-house. On Tuesday night, he asked one of the men on the mine to call him at five on the following morning. He did so, and deceased was then apparently quite well. In about a quarter of an hour, he went back again to the watch-house and found deceased lying on his back in a dying state, and he died almost immediately. It was stated that deceased had not taken off his clothes for many years, and that he had been drinking very heavily on the Monday. Verdict, "Natural causes."

EAST CORNWALLS HAVE A GOOD RUN.

There was an exceptionally large field at the meet at Panter's Bridge, between Mount and St. Neot, on Friday morning last. The weather turned out favourable after the early hours of the morning. A good deal of ground was covered before a fox was found. In fact, hounds had gone all through the covers and the open country close by Panter's Bridge, to Rattlerocks, adjacent to Pound-sconce, before any really lively music was heard. Then two foxes were discovered in the open and hounds were fortunately got away on the line of the dog. Then began a really excellent run which took riders away to Colliver earths before the chase was given up. The fox went away back through Berry, across the valley and out on the other side behind Woodah, Warleggan, and away through Thorne, across Gazeland, out over Searlesdown, and found the protection which the earths at Colliver gave him. Riders were delighted with the keenness of the hounds and the energy of the Master.



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SUNDAY	Table Tennis 10.30am
MONDAY	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)
FOR THE TIME BEING PRE-ORDER & COLLECT EVERY THURSDAY 3-4PM	Village Greens
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REGULAR EVENTS POSTPONED FOR THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE