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FROM THE EDITOR

Hello everyone, and welcome to the latest magazine.

Spring has sprung! Lambs are being born, bulbs are flowering, the clocks have changed and some lockdown measures are beginning to be relaxed.

(We even went, so far, as buying a bag of charcoal for the barbecue...!)

The children are about to finish school for Easter holidays (hang on a minute, haven't they only just gone back?!) and it's NOT RAINING for once, yes! We are even planning a trip to the beach for the first time this year. We are ready!

In this Issue we discover why we have Easter Eggs, try to find out who's who in an old photo, how to make Cheese Scones and find out what Cornish names mean, fascinating. Hope you enjoy!

HAPPY EASTER!

Polly & Marc



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ST. MEUBRED'S CHURCH UPDATE

Services for St Meubred's, Cardinham in April and May 2021

April 2nd	9.30am	Good Friday reflections
April 4th	9.30am	Easter Sunday Holy Communion
April 11th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
April 18th	9.30 am	Holy Communion
April 25th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
May 2nd	9.30 am	Holy Communion followed by APCM
May 9th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
May 16th	9.30 am	Holy Communion
May 23rd	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
May 30th	9.30 am	Team Service at St Petroc's church
June 6th	9.30 am	Holy Communion

Please note all the above services are subject to alteration in the light of changes in Covid restrictions.

We are delighted to be holding services again in our beautiful church, starting on Good Friday 2nd April, at 9.30 am. We will be following government guidelines regarding social distancing and sanitising, but it will be marvellous to worship together once more. We will hold our Annual Parochial Church Council meeting after the service on May 2nd, everyone is welcome to join us at this meeting.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to lilies for Easter. We have over one hundred donated in memory of loved ones; they will make a glorious display in the church over Easter and beyond. As ever the church is open during the day and all are welcome to enjoy the peace and beauty of this special place in the heart of our village.

We are planning our annual plant sale and the the reinstitution of our monthly tea parties as soon as restrictions allow. Look out for details of these and other events. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Libby, Churchwarden



Dear Friends,

Jerusalem was in lockdown, soldiers on every street. Wise people stayed at home. Jesus was self-isolating, dead as a doornail, sealed in a stone cold tomb. Then something extraordinary happened. That first Easter morning the faithful women came to mourn at the tomb only to find the huge stone rolled away, the tomb empty apart from neatly folded grave clothes. Where was Jesus?

Over the next few days Jesus appeared to a number of people – in ones and twos, to the remaining disciples and to a larger group of people. He was recognisably Jesus – especially when He spoke. He showed them the scars where His hands had been nailed to the cross. He talked, walked, ate and drank. However He was also transformed. He came and went at will, passing through locked doors. Eventually these appearances stopped and Jesus returned to His home in heaven.



There had been a foretaste of this phenomenon in Jesus' own ministry when on at least 3 occasions he raised people from the dead. However this was different. In those examples the people were restored to their previous lives only to die again at some later date. Jesus was raised to a new kind of life giving us a glimpse of what happens when we die if we have faith in Him. There is both recognisable continuity and radical transformation.

I expect many of you like me have been planting seeds recently. The apostle Paul uses this as an analogy for this phenomenon which we call resurrection. "What you sow does not come to life unless it dies. When you sow you do not plant the body that will be but just a seed perhaps of wheat or of something else". When we sow seeds we hope and expect that a plant will grow and be fruitful. The resurrection of Jesus gives us the same kind of hope that when we die we will be transformed.

May our hearts be full of hope and joy this Easter time.

Every blessing, John Hereward



Thanks to modern technology we were able to hold our AGM via Zoom at the end of January. The Co-ordinators Shirley and Gill, our Treasurer Malcolm and myself as secretary are continuing in office as is our Chair, Ann Kerridge. We did not have as many requests for lifts in 2020 obviously due to Covid 19 and many activities being curtailed.

Malcolm presented the audited accounts and as we were unable to provide our monthly lunches or teas, our only source of income, we had a deficit of £573 over the financial year. Nevertheless we still have a credit balance in hand.

Sadly, I cannot give any dates for the resumption of lunches and teas but as soon as permitted by the Government we will be back in action.

Meanwhile we have been pleased to welcome 2 new volunteers to our number and are most grateful to them.

Keep well and safe, let's hope we can be together again soon.

Best wishes Rosemary

TALES FROM PINSLA GARDEN

Welcome spring with Primulas. My daughter asked me to explain the difference between Primroses and Polyanthus, well, they are both types of Primula. The simple way to tell is Primroses have one flower on each stalk whereas Polyanthus have a cluster of flowers. The wild pale yellow hedgerow primroses (*Primula vulgaris*) have masses of single flowers, whilst the native Cowslip (*Primula veris*) have lots of nodding flowers on each stem. However, they cross pollinate to create wonderful variety, so it is easy to feel confused by self-seeded beauties in gardens. Or by the difference between the amazing trays of colourful spring bedding compared to single individually named plants in garden centres. Basically, it is all about plant breeding, if you split a primula and grow on each section you will have plants with identical flowers so old varieties can be kept true by doing this. The mixed bedding trays are grown from F1 seed so they are all similar but not identical. Spontaneous garden seedlings are much more random. They are all perennial, meaning they will come back year after year, however, they can be short lived so I tend to treat them as annuals. The earliest are Primroses, then Drumstick Primulas (*Primula denticulata*), followed closely by Cowslips and other Polyanthus. Whether you want antique shades, double flowers, or bright colours they are all easy to grow in pots or in the garden.

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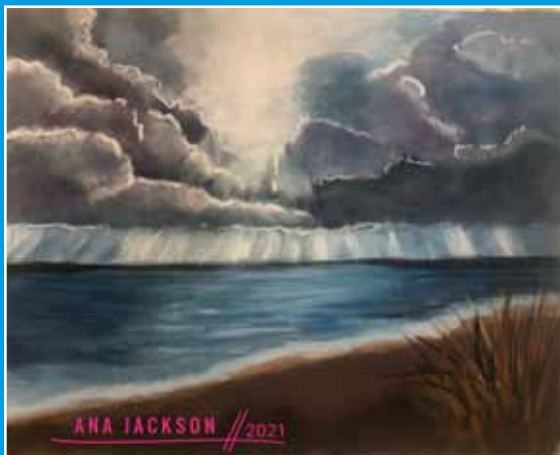


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Ana Jackson, a Cardinham resident, has submitted another fabulous painting created in soft pastels - she is an amateur artist. The sky is very dramatic!

Well done Ana!

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Thanks to everyone who placed orders recently for the chance to win a goody box, the lucky recipient was Jane Hampton, who was delighted to receive a selection of Village Greens treats.

We cannot believe we have been doing this for a year, and we are currently discussing our plans for trying to re-open the cafe element in the summer. Di.

Frozen Foods. As our wholesaler supplies frozen foods, we thought we would give some a try. We cannot store large quantities of frozen items so they will have to be ordered one week and will be available the following week. There is a selection listed at the bottom of the grocery list. There are also vegan and vegetarian foods, gluten-free, dairy-free and pre-prepared frozen foods. If those interest you, go to the website www.sumawholesale.com and put the word 'frozen' into the search bar. You can email me to get prices and I will check to see if packs can be split. Lynda.

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Remembering Mike Roose

The Club was saddened to learn of the recent passing away of Mike Roose. Mike was a committee member for a number of years and also served as chairman. He was instrumental in the 1997 upgrade of the facilities we have today; without his determination I'm not sure the project would ever have got off the ground. Mike was the organiser and driving force of the project, and anyone who knew Mike will know exactly what I am talking about! Once we agreed the improvements were going to happen he made sure we all knew what to do and he certainly made sure we did it!

Before the upgrade we just had the court and a shed. Mike oversaw the erection of the clubhouse, complete with kitchen and toilets, the installation of a septic tank and flood lights and the building of the Cornish stone wall. Mike put in many days and even weeks on the project and built the stone wall singlehandedly.

The club will always be grateful to him for his selfless hard work, and he will be greatly missed.

Lance Ardell

Mike Roose (pictured far right) directing the volunteer builders as they laid the concrete base for the new clubhouse in 1997.





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NOSE
DAY**

Red Nose Day and World Book Day Celebrations

Thank you so much for everyone who participated in our World Book Day and Red Nose Day dress up day and talent show. We had Batman, Mario, Mary Poppins and many more interesting characters join us on 12th March. Those that took part in the talent show excelled and the audience watched and encouraged wonderfully. We can report a total of £65.10 was donated.

Cardinham School are calling all parents whose children are starting school in September 2021.

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Only one event has taken place at the Chapel since the last Newsletter. This was the funeral of Michael Roose who died after a long illness. Covid restrictions only allowed a congregation of sixteen. Donations, at his request, for the chapel reflected the large number of family and friends who were unable to attend.

This was one of the last funerals arranged by John Doran who is retiring after thirty five years as a funeral director and several more as a carpenter and builder. John and Shirley are moving to Wadebridge. We wish them a long and happy retirement. Much to our relief Shirley still intends to maintain her connection with Millpool Chapel. We do not wish to lose our excellent Senior Steward.

It was agreed at a special Zoom Meeting that we should open for worship on Easter Sunday. Although we are still not allowed to sing we are looking forward to seeing each other again. This will probably be our last meeting chaired by Rev Sally as she is leaving at the end of July. We wish her well when she moves to Lincolnshire. Unfortunately, no replacement has been found for her. Caroline Bailey is going to take on our pastoral work. We look forward to meeting her when she takes a service at Millpool on April 25th.

Services:

April 4th
April 11th
April 18th
April 25th

Church Fellowship
Rev Harrod
Mr Toms
Mrs Bailey

May 2nd
May 9th
May 16th
May 23rd
May 30th

Mr Tilling
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Mr Harrison

A message from John and Shirley Doran

John Doran has decided after over 50 years of trading and at the grand old age of 71 years to retire! This decision has been made with some sadness but John feels the time is right for him to retire and the advent of Covid has perhaps brought this decision to the fore. John would like to thank all his loyal customers for their tremendous support throughout his years of trading. John and Shirley send their good wishes and extend very grateful thanks to you all. John's mobile number remains the same and of course you are welcome to call and in due course hopefully call in person at their new home in Wadebridge. Thank you one and all.

We will miss you John & Shirley, wishing you the best with your move & retirement.

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THE OLD LIBRARY CAFE *by Lisa*

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225g self-raising flour, plus extra for dusting

pinch of salt

pinch of cayenne pepper

1 tsp baking powder

55g chilled butter, cut into cubes

120g mature cheddar, grated

90-100ml milk, plus 1 tbsp for glazing



Heat the oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6 with a large baking tray inside.

Sift the flour, salt, cayenne pepper and baking powder into a bowl, then sift again to make sure the ingredients are thoroughly combined.

Add the butter to the bowl and combine with your fingertips to make breadcrumbs. Sprinkle 100g of the cheese into the breadcrumb mixture and rub together until evenly distributed. Try not to mix too much as the heat from your hands may start to melt the butter.

Make a well in the centre of the mixture and pour in enough milk to give a fairly soft but firm dough. Do not pour in all the milk at once as you may not need it all to get the right consistency.

Lightly flour a surface and roll out the dough to approximately 2cm thick. Cut out the scones with a medium (about 8cm) cutter, then put on a sheet of baking parchment, glaze with a little milk and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Slide onto the hot oven tray.

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March 2021

Well things are beginning to look a bit brighter, not only in the garden and countryside but relating to restrictions and virus infections. Similarly the gardening club is coming out of its forced hibernation to look forward to some trips and talks. We have had two very interesting virtual talks, which members have enjoyed on Zoom. Not the same as hearing and seeing face to face, but a good second best. We are very grateful to Claire Woodbine and Tony Ryde, for all the time and care they took to put together inspiring and entertaining sessions.

With a fair wind blowing we will be visiting RHS Rosemoor on April 14th, a lovely garden at any time of year, but this year will be very special as it will be our first outing since 2019! Members have had to book separately, but still get free entry under the club's booking and affiliation to the RHS. On Friday 14th May we will enjoy a special treat in Tony Ryde's garden at Fletchersbridge, our thanks to him for his generous invitation. We will be celebrating 30 years of the Cardinham & District Gardening Club! Restrictions permitting, we hope that as many members as possible will join us, to enjoy celebratory refreshments as well as the opportunity to enjoy the delights of this gorgeous garden in spring!

In June we will be visiting three very different gardens in Hemyock, Devon and in July to Lethytop, at Lanreath. If you haven't been to the latter, it's a farm given over to wildlife: really inspiring and beautiful. Thereafter the programme is as on the website at Cardinham Gardening Club

<https://cardinhamgardenclub.wordpress.com/>

I have been fascinated to read about the correlation between gardening and good physical and mental health. I am sure other gardeners, like me, have been all too aware of this. But it is always good to know what we feel is the case is supported by research and evidence! Probably the best reason to get out into the garden as much as possible.

Libby



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As the Parish Council still aren't allowed to have face to face meetings, we held a Zoom Council meeting last month and we are planning to hold another this month. If anyone has any issues that they wish to raise with the council please either email the clerk cardinhamclerk@cardinhamparish.net or me at bestja20@gmail.com

We are still updating our website with details of planning etc.

The Cardinham Parish website is: <https://cardinhamparish.net/council/>

Cardinham Parish Council would like to thank those parishioners who monitor the defibrillators in Cardinham, Millpool and Littledowns. It is very much appreciated.

Julie Best March 2021



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Andrew Venton emailed us:

I came across this image and wondered if anyone in the local community can identify the children? I don't know the date. Maybe 1920, possibly earlier? Can anyone help?



Is that you at the back? Or third from the left, first row?!

If you can shed light on this charming photo of children from Cardynham School we would love to hear from you - please email cmcmag@outlook.com Fingers crossed!

This Farming Life - Bodmin Moor Style

20th February

Well the waterproof clothes are being tested to their limits this week. It's a two-coat day out on the moor today, and the poor old dog fell over in a puddle so he needed a bit of a rub dry when we returned home. As always my Mum was on the other end of the phone while we went for a walk, she was feeling sorry for the dog from the comfort of her sofa. She's quite the armchair traveller these days, my brother rings her while walking around the lanes of Lancashire and hills of Yorkshire. Oldest grand daughter checks in with Granny while exploring the streets of North London, and the Tour-of-Bodmin-Moor with me and the dogs is a daily feature.



We are having our own little version of Spring Watch, and frogspawn has been ticked off the list here. The first violet is an eagerly awaited treat, and will really signal that the days are getting warmer and longer. Meanwhile, I sit here in my office shed wearing my two coats and a woolly hat, listening to the wind and rain bashing around outside.

27th February

Spring Watch is ongoing around the farm and on the Moor. I've always got my eye on the patches of wild strawberries that can be found on one of the regular walks. Not expecting to see any flowers just yet, but like little dew drops in the ground cover, there they were. I will return as the season progresses to try and get my paws on a few berries.

I continue to ring Mum on my daily treks, she's doing well, still confined to the house because of health conditions. She claimed to have "dashed to answer the phone" the other day. Maybe a slight exaggeration, she was last seen "dashing" anywhere about 20 years ago when a mouse jumped out of the woolly cardigan drawer at home.

All these house bound older folks will need careful reintroduction to the wider world when lockdown finally ends. Perhaps instead of Help The Aged we will have Help The Caged.

6th March

None of us expected a twelve month long stint under various virus restrictions, and yet, here we are. I was having a nostalgic chat with Mum about holidays, looking forward to when we might, once again, confidently plan a trip away somewhere. Anywhere.

Mum happily recalled the first holiday she ever went on with my Dad. Newly wed parents set off on a summer jaunt, first stop, the scrap yard, because he needed some bits for a trailer he was making when they got home. Keeping her in the style to which she's become accustomed, when Mum comes for a visit I often invite her for an afternoon at the tip, and sometimes the abattoir (but she gets to come home with me, whereas the other passengers... don't...) Not to be outdone, my brother sometimes takes his wife for a gentle stroll past the ~~sewage works~~ along the river bank. With an agreeable companion, and an optimistic outlook, any outing can be fun. A following wind is also welcome if the destination is likely to be a bit whiffy.

13th March

Despite the hailstones, Spring is here, bringing forth plant life, frogspawn, baby lambs and a feeling of renewal.

I have seen a little violet in the hedgerow between Wooda Bridge and Warleggan. Seeds sown in the polytunnel are germinating, as are the perennial weeds outside. I spent a day attacking brambles as if my life depended on it, but still they advance into new areas. Another pair of leather gauntlets have been sacrificed to the cause, and my arms look like I've had a scrap with a large cat. Sometimes the never ending battle to reach a balance with the natural world is tiring, but we are always increasing our knowledge, and finding new ways of working. Reading news from a farm in New York State, I saw a phrase that I loved. *"Willing to work with aggressive learners as we get it wrong to get it right"*. For me, this sums up a very positive approach. As we ease out of lockdown, let's not be afraid to go through a bit of trial and error, it's good for us.

20th March

It's not yet the First of April. I've not been on the funny mushrooms. Felt a bit feverish after my vaccine, but it didn't cause hallucinations. Despite all these disclaimers, I saw a pale ginger rabbit in my vegetable garden. Cute though he was, he's as unwelcome as any other hue of bunny among the newly sprouting peas, beans, onions and kale. My inner Mrs. McGregor was roused, and the annual Anti-Rabbit-Brigade is being mobilised. Holes in fences and under gates are being blocked. Regular Fluff Patrols are being dispatched. Traps will be set if necessary. *"If we catch him, can we keep him?"* came the cry from a daughter who should know better. Yes, of course we will keep him if he is caught, but not in his current form. That's all I am saying, but if I'm seen sporting a new small furry handbag in the next few weeks, and it's an attractive peachy colour, you will know that the ginger invader is no longer in action.



27th March

Lamb #1 was born last night in a heavy hailstorm. He's not very big, so we brought him inside for safekeeping until he gets a bit stronger. Looking out for the next arrival is an ongoing habit, night and day, for the next few weeks.

There are rabbit babies hopping around the fields, and perhaps mole babies underground. The mole parents are as busy digging as ever. We had the farm looking great for 20 minutes after all the fields were chain harrowed. But within moments of the tractor departing through the gate the pesky underground diggers were at it again.



One ray of light was my neighbour sending a message that she'd seen a mole scamper across her drive. I live in hope that this is the beginning of a migration that will rival the Wildebeest in the Serengeti. If hordes of them are seen leaping into the Warleggan River and scrambling up the banks on the other side I will be replete with happiness.

D. L. Lewis

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CORNWALL COUNCILLOR Chris Batters



Since our last magazine things seem to have taken a positive move forward with regard to Covid, and no doubt most of us are looking forward hopefully to slowly returning to more normality over the coming months, and eventually throwing off the shackles by the target date in mid May. The recent figures as the vaccination programme continues to grow are most encouraging towards us perhaps being able to return with a high degree of positivity by mid-summer.

But when you think about it, how life has changed over the past twelve months, shopping habits, click & collect, deliveries, very little if any money being used, the handshake replaced by 'high fives' and elbow nudging, the wiping down of goods and other areas with anti-bacterial wipes, hugging old friends when you meet not being allowed, and of course the two metre spacing! It might be quite a while before all of those disappear! But in the meantime let's keep our fingers crossed improvement continues - but stay safe.

On the local front, especially February and March, I've had a busy period with all of my parishes, and Cardinham / Millpool has been no exception. Below is a list of concerns I received, all of which I'm pleased to say, I have got successful results:

Woodside School: the safety of the children exiting the school onto the road; present temporary gate erected to be replaced by permanent gate. **Treslea Cattle grids:** both cattle grids to be lifted cleared out and jet power wash through the drainage system. **Little Downs road surface:** Agreement for surface treatment work to be done. **Drainage Issues at Glebe Cottage:** package of work to be carried out including raising of drain, system cleaning and tarmac. **Hole Cross to Venn Lane:** New drainage ditches to be dug out and general repairing of road surface. **Pot holes outside Gwel-an-nans:** Repairs to be carried out. **Footpath 18:** Stile to be replaced. Also motorcycle riders again racing around the **Treslea area of moorland.** Photos taken by a local resident and given to Police. I spoke with the Police and they have traced and spoken to the individuals.

Finally to remind you that the Cornwall Council Elections will be taking place on Thursday 6th May. *[Ed: please see p. 28 for full Election details for Cornwall Council, Parish Council, Police and Crime Commissioner elections on 6th May.]* Having been your Cornwall Councillor over the past eight years, I have found it a privilege to have worked on your behalf. My energy and enthusiasm is such that I WILL be yet again standing in the election on May 6th.

With any issues you might have involving Cornwall Council, as has always been the case, feel free to contact me at any time as I assure you that I will reply on the matter within 24 hours. I am your quickest route towards dealing with these issues, and available 24/7. Please if emailing, can you include your telephone contact number, as it is likely I may need to ring you to confirm or seek additional details of the issue. I am also happy to help and advise on any other non-Cornwall Council matter if you think I may be able to do so.

Contact me by calling **01208 269991** or **07714 323897**,

and by email on **chris.batters@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk**.

Stay healthy and Stay safe. *Chris Batters - Cornwall Councillor*

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5pm Tuesday 27 April

Receipt of New Proxy Vote Applications

Thursday 6 May

Polling Day

5pm Thursday 6 May

Last Day for New Applications to Vote by Proxy on Grounds of Unforeseen Illness,
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AT THE POLLING STATION

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WHY EASTER EGGS?

What is the story behind Shrove Tuesday and Easter Eggs?



On Shrove Tuesday the Christian tradition is to use up your eggs in pancakes before the start of Lent on Ash Wednesday. 40 days later (Jesus fasted for 40 days in the wilderness where he was tempted many times by the Devil), on Easter Day, eggs are then eaten again hence chocolate Easter Eggs began to appear in 1875.

Manufacturing their first Easter egg in **1875**, Cadbury created the modern chocolate Easter egg after developing a pure cocoa butter that could be moulded into smooth shapes. In Western cultures, the giving of chocolate eggs is now commonplace, with 80 million Easter eggs sold in the UK alone.

Why do we celebrate Easter with chocolate eggs?

The egg was adopted by early Christians as a symbol of the **resurrection** of Jesus Christ on **Easter**. The hard shell of the **egg** represents the tomb and the emerging chick represents Jesus, whose **resurrection** conquered death.

Happy Easter & chocolate egg eating!

Lizzy Smart

Easter Quiz Questions

1. Who plays Hannah Brown in the 1948 American musical film Easter Parade?
2. Where is the venue of the most famous Easter egg roll in the world?
3. Easter Island belongs to which country?
4. What is the Sunday before Easter called?
5. In 1875 which company introduced the first chocolate Easter egg in Britain?
6. Which governor of the Roman province of Judaea presided over the trial of Jesus?
7. Which poet wrote the poem Easter, 1916? (It describes the poet's emotions regarding the events of the 1916 Easter Rising.)
8. Which light fruit cake, with two layers of almond paste or marzipan, is traditionally eaten during the Easter period?
9. What was the name of the hill where Jesus was crucified?
10. The Saturday before Palm Sunday is named after which biblical character?
11. At the Last Supper, which food did Jesus liken to his body?
12. Which Russian jewellery firm is famed for designing elaborate jewel-encrusted eggs?

Answers on the back page

CARDYNHAM CHURCH



You can see St Meubred's church from many parts of the parish. There it stands like a rock. You might think it is virtually indestructable. In fact from the moment it is complete any building starts to crumble. Ancient churches are no exception.

A church is constructed of wood, stone and lime. Wood, used in tower floors and roofs can last 100's of years. Churches exist with 12th century timbers still intact. But if water gets in, through a blocked gutter, downpipe or fallen slate, the wood will start to rot. Where there is ongoing dampness and a lack of air, dry rot, a fungus, can set in. Stone outlasts any structure but some stone is soft and erodes. If the wall is sodden, lime dissolves, when water freezes in cracks stonework fractures. Saplings grow in cracks and crevices loosening masonry.

From the early 13th century parishioners were responsible for the church nave, the rector for the chancel. Often one, usually the nave, was better cared for than the other. Rectors were often absent, some drawing the incomes of several parishes. Rebuilding might have been from choice but often was more often a necessity after neglect, famine or pestilence. Between 1200 and 1450 there are reports of at least 33 storms which caused major damage. The hurricane of 15th January 1362 may have been the worst gale in recorded history. A storm around 1st November 1352 took the roofs from houses and churches, overturned mills and uprooted trees. On 14th September 1311, a very violent wind threw down innumerable trees and bell towers. On 30th November 1222 the weather destroyed church towers and the walls and rampart of castles. The wild weather heralding the little Ice Age in the 16th and 17th century.

Maybe the inhabitants of Cardinham didn't chose to build a new church early in Henry VIII's reign, the old church could have been falling down. The church they built is substantially still there. Though Athelstan Coode pretty much rebuilt the tower in Victoria's reign. The windows at the east end were shattered and replaced after WWII and the nave roof, itself Victorian, was replaced in the 1990's. Think of all those local people who over 100's of years have cared for this building, clearing gutters, raising money and paying for maintenance. Without their devotion this iconic building would have long been gone. How long will this continue into the future?

Ann Kerridge

HENWYN PERSONEK/ PERSONAL NAMES

Perhaps you are expecting a baby and would like to give the child a Cornish name. Here is a list of some personal names in Cornish.

- Andrew** (m) Cornish equivalent of Andrew
Arthur (m) the legendary king of Cornwall
Borlewen (f) meaning 'morning star'
Briallen (f) meaning 'primrose'
Caradoc (m) the name of a legendary Duke of Cornwall, meaning 'amiable'
Chesten (f) Cornish equivalent of Christine
Clemmo (m) Cornish equivalent of Clemence
Conan (m) Cornish saint (see also Konan)
Davydh (m) Cornish equivalent of David
Demelza (m) from the place name on Goss Moor, meaning 'Maeldaf's Fort'
Dewi (m) Cornish pet form of David
Elowen (f) meaning 'elm tree'
Elys (f) Cornish pet form of Elizabeth
Eseld (f) from the legend of Tristan & Eseld
Gawen (m) Cornish form of Gawain from the Arthurian legends
Gerens (m) Cornish form of Geraint, who gave his name to Gerrans on the Roseland
Humfra (m) Cornish equivalent of Humphrey
Hykka (m) Cornish pet form of Richard
Ia (f) patron saint of St Ives
Igern (f) the mother of King Arthur
Jago (m) Cornish equivalent of James
Jacka (m) Cornish equivalent of Jack
Jeffra (m) Cornish pet form of Geoffrey
Jenefer (f) Cornish equivalent of Guinevere, the wife of King Arthur
Jenken (m) Cornish Christian name as well as surname
Jenna (f) Cornish equivalent of Jane
Jori (m) Cornish equivalent of George
Josep (m) Cornish equivalent of Joseph
Josepa (f) Cornish equivalent of Josephine
Jowan (m) Cornish equivalent of John
Kaja (f) meaning 'daisy'
Karadok (m) name of a legendary Duke of Cornwall, meaning 'amiable'
Katel (f) Cornish equivalent of Catherine
Ke (m) saint who gave his name to the parish of Kea
Kelyn (f) meaning 'holly'
Kensa (m/f) meaning 'first'
Kenwyn (m) saint who gave his name to the parish of Kenwyn
Kerensa (f) meaning 'love'
Klemmo (m) Cornish equivalent of Clemence (see also Clemmo)
Kytto (m) Cornish equivalent of Christopher
Konan (m) Cornish saint
Lowena (f) meaning 'joy'
Margh (m) meaning 'horse', an early form of the name Mark
Mathi (m) Cornish pet form of Matthew
Melwynn (f) meaning 'fair honey'
Meriasek (m) patron saint of Camborne
Mewan (m) saint who gave his name to St Mewan near St Austell
Mihal (m) Cornish equivalent of Michael
Morgan (m) meaning 'great song'
Morgana (f) female equivalent of Morgan
Morgelyn (f) meaning 'sea holly'
Morvoren (f) meaning 'mermaid'
Morwenna (f) saint, her name to Morwenstow
Nessa (m/f) meaning 'second'
Nonna (f) mother of St David of Wales, who gave her name to Altarnun
Nikka (m) Cornish pet form of Nicholas
Pawl (m) Cornish equivalent of Paul
Peder (m) Cornish equivalent of Peter
Peran (m) patron saint of Cornwall
Petrok (m) saint, his name to Padstow
Rosen (f) meaning 'rose'
Ruan (m) saint, his name to several places on the Lizard
Rudhek (m) Cornish equivalent of Robin
Seleven (m) saint , his name to St Levan
Senara (f) saint who gave her name to Zennor
Sewena (f) meaning success
Talek (m) meaning 'broad browed'
Talwynn (f) meaning 'fair browed'
Tamara (f) who gave her name to the river Tamar, according to legend
Tamsin (f) Cornish equivalent of Thomasina
Taran (m) meaning 'thunder'
Tegen (f) meaning 'pretty little thing'
Tekka (f) meaning 'fairer'
Tewdar (m) the name of a king of Cornwall
Tristan (m) legend of Tristan and Eseld
Uther (m) the father of King Arthur
Wella (m) Cornish equivalent of William
Yestin (m) Cornish equivalent of Justin

YEW GOTTA BELIEVE IT.

Sometimes the saying 'Biting off more than you can chew' lives up to its name. It proved true the other day. The result, eventually, was worth the grief.

You see there it grew...about 3m across and at least 600mm high. Yes, it looked good at certain times of year but... it was getting a bit of a pig, a thug. Taking over everything else. It just kept shouting '*Hey look at me... what do you think about the way I'm going?*' Chuckle, chuckle.

I know what I'd like to do, I told Loveday. I'd like to cut the thing down and get rid of it. A few days passed. How about, I suggested again, we dig it out? A further day or so and it was eventually agreed. A possible lock-down project. So an hour of work later, with secateurs, saws, pruners all the foliage was gone. Masses of it.

Already the site was looking better, clear, plenty of possible new planting areas. Our (low growing?) prostrate golden yew (*Taxus baccata repens aurea*) was no more. It must have been there for twenty years or so and, as well as producing a mass of dense twisted foliage, it had certainly put its feet down. Now just to get the root out. No problem. Ah...

I found a mass of tough roots, some of them 50mm across. Spade, mattock, saw, axe and several hours... no exaggeration... the root ball succumbed.

The area has now been transformed. A few lumps of granite, some decent compost for planting areas and we have created something new and exciting. In fact, I could say that a new tor (Haygrove Tor) has been discovered on the edge of Bodmin Moor... complete with triangulation point on the highest point. You won't find it on the Ordnance Survey map yet. Give it time.

All worth the effort, yew's gone, sore back but worth it. Bonfire anyone?

Richard Sutton

Yew no more



Haygrove Tor



REGULAR EVENTS

DATE	WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
Monday	9.30 - 11.30am	Little Robins	CRM
Monday	7.30pm	Warleggan Young Farmers' Club	JHM
Monday	7.15pm	Millpool Chorale Practice	CRM
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00pm	Pilates Mixed Ability Class	JHM
Tuesday	7pm	Table Tennis (821409)	JHM
Tue (1st in month)	2.30pm	Book Club (821208)	CRM
Tue (except 3rd)	7.30pm	Bell Ringing	St. Meubred's
Tue (3rd in month)	7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting	CPH
Tue (last in month)	10.30am	Millpool Coffee Morning & Book Swap	CRM
Wednesday	9.15-10.15am	Pilates Mixed Ability Class	CRM
Wed (4th in month)	7.30pm	Warleggan History Group	JHM
Thur (1st in month)	2.30-4pm	Community Tea	CPH
Thur (3rd in month)	12.45pm	Helpline Lunch	CPH
Friday	9am to 2pm	Village Greens Shop	JHM
Sun (1st in month)	10.45am-12	KIDZ CLUB	CRM
Sun (2nd in month)	4pm	Café Church	CPH
Sunday	10.30am	Table Tennis (821409)	JHM

CRM = THE COMMUNITY ROOM, MILLPOOL METHODIST CHURCH

CPH = CARDINHAM PARISH HAL,

JHM = JUBILEE HALL MOUNT

PLEASE NOTE: MOST EVENTS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED/POSTPONED.

PLEASE CHECK IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND ANY OF THEM.

Some events may restart in the next few months.

Please check village notice boards, emails and organisers for details.

If you have an event you would like us to publicise send details to cmcmag@outlook.com

Answers to Easter Quiz, Page 30

1. Judy Garland 2. The White House 3. Chile 4. Palm Sunday 5. Cadburys
6. Pontius Pilate 7. W. B. Yeats 8. Simnel cake 9. Calvary, or Golgotha
10. Lazarus Saturday 11. Bread 12. Faberge