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FROM THE EDITOR



Welcome to the **October / November** edition of the Cardinham & Millpool Magazine! Summer holidays are distant memory, the weather's turning, (as we write this we have Storm Agnes brewing - we hope it doesn't give us too much damage). The nights are drawing in but we're looking forward to Half Term, Halloween, Bonfire Night, wet walks, log fires and cosy evenings.

In this edition we pay our respects to a dearly loved member of our community Kay Robinson, she will be sorely missed. We also have an update regarding the new Healing Garden at Treliske - what a wonderful addition that will be to patients at the hospital.

If you are a local business do get in touch to advertise in our magazine. With over 200+ subscribers and every edition uploaded to the Cardinham Parish website it's a great marketing tool to use - get in touch today!

Lizzy, Polly, Simon, Marc, Peter and Julia



Cardinham Woods doing its Jurassic Park impression (Pic by Polly Airey)

ST. MEUBRED'S CHURCH UPDATE

Services for St Meubred's, Cardinham in October & November

1 October	9.30 am	Holy Communion
8 October	11 am	Animal Service and light refreshments
15 October	1 pm	Lunch followed by Harvest Festival Service at 3 pm in Millpool Methodist Church
22 October	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
29 October	10 am	Bodmin Ministry Team Service followed by refreshments in Parish Hall
5 November	9.30 am	Holy Communion
12 November	10.55am	Service of Remembrance at War Memorial, Cardinham followed by Service in Millpool Methodist Church
19 November	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
26 November	9.30 am	Holy Communion

Books for sale or swap in St Meubred's Church. If you have books or DVDs you are happy to donate to our library for others to read or watch, please leave them on the bookshelf as you enter the church. Do help yourselves to either.

**DATE FOR YOUR DIARY: Saturday 16th December, at 6 pm,
Village Carol Service followed by seasonal refreshments**

Tea Party & Chat

October 5th and November 2nd
from 2.30 pm.

Join us for a cuppa, cake and chat,
everyone warmly welcome.





BODMIN TEAM MINISTRY

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Dear Friends,

Harvest is one of my favourite times of year. When we were young my brothers and I used to sing in the church choir. At harvest we would tour round the surrounding hamlets and villages singing at all the harvest festivals. The displays of produce were always tempting.

This year I have been thinking about the saying "***You reap what you sow***". All that produce displayed at harvest would not be there if someone along the line had not sown or planted the relevant seed / plant. Sometimes one gets a surprise. What I thought was a courgette plant has produced two pumpkins!

What is true in the horticultural world is true of life in general. If we sow kindness, generosity and good deeds we reap a harvest of righteousness. The opposite is also true, if we sow anger, bitterness and dissent we reap a harvest of destruction.

It strikes me that our generation and the ones that follow are reaping a harvest of destruction sown by the way in which we have treated the planet. The effects of climate change are being felt by all and its origins are abundantly clear. Our profligate burning of fossil fuels must stop if we have any hope of averting a crisis.

On a personal note the Bible speaks of the fruit of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. If this is the fruit we want to see in our lives how and what are we sowing?

May there be joy and abundance this harvest-tide.

Blessings,

John Hereward





HEDGEHOG CLASS have settled in well to a new term in school and have enjoyed exploring their newly refurbished classroom. The children have been getting to know each other and learning about how to be a good friend, the routines and lessons at school and the village of Cardinham. They are looking forward to exploring Autumn as it arrives and getting ready for Harvest celebrations in the village church.



SQUIRREL CLASS have worked hard (and have greatly impressed everyone) by learning the poem, *'Ten Things Found in a Wizard's Pocket'*. They used their imaginations to write their own version of what could be found in a 'Teacher's Pocket'. This half term the children are focusing on dance in their PE lessons. They have been creating shapes and expressing themselves through music. As scientists, they are going to be exploring different materials and setting up investigations to examine materials in more detail.



FOX CLASS have been immersing themselves in the whimsical and witty world of Roald Dahl's *"Revolting Rhymes."* Their French language unit has taken an exciting turn as they embarked on an imaginary journey around town. In science class, the focus has been on the fascinating world of volcanoes. The children have been learning about the science behind volcanic eruptions and the geological wonders they create.



DEER CLASS have begun by thinking about how school values can help with learning and already several members of Deer class have used their determination skills to help overcome difficulties they may be facing. However, one of the most eagerly anticipated new developments for Deer class this year is the introduction of individual iPads for all children in years 5 and 6. All of the pupils have now 'unboxed' their iPads and we will soon be using them in class to support and develop our learning – they are so excited and cannot wait to use them!

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CARDINHAM HELPLINE



Just a reminder of the Community Lunch dates which are open to anyone living in the Parish who would like to come along. You will need to ring Julia on **01208 821216** if you are new to the lunches, otherwise we will assume you are coming, unless you cancel. We will be pleased to see you.

19th October and **16th November** are the next two dates for your diaries. Let's hope the lovely Autumn weather lasts for a while, very welcome after a dreary spell.

**With all good wishes
Rosemary**



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7.30PM

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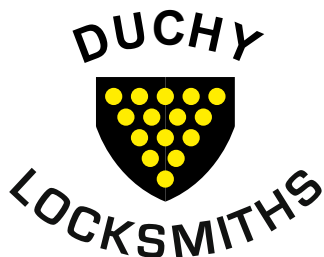
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CARDINHAM SCHOOL AND NURSERY

OPEN DAYS



Is your child due to start school in September 2024?

We would like to extend a warm welcome and invitation to join us for our tours and stay and play sessions. Come and have a look around our delightful school set in beautiful wooded surroundings. Cardinham School is a place where your child's creativity, curiosity, and confidence are nurtured each day. A place where small group sizes ensure your child feels seen, heard, and cherished. All this just ten minutes from Bodmin.



During the open days you can:

- Take a tour of the school
- Meet our staff and see the children engaging in their learning
- Ask questions and find out about our fantastic school
- Stay and play with your child in the Early Years classroom



Cardinham School, Cardinham,
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01208 821326

cardinham@tpacademytrust.org

Book a School Tour

Mon 25th Sept afternoon
Tues 3rd Oct morning
Wed 18th Oct afternoon

Book a Stay and Play Session

Tues 7th Nov morning
Thurs 23rd Nov afternoon
Wed 10th Jan morning

Can't make the above days? Feel free to call to book a 1:1 tour!



Mooooove along now (photo Lizzy Smart)



Many congratulations to John and Margaret Bate celebrating their Diamond wedding anniversary.

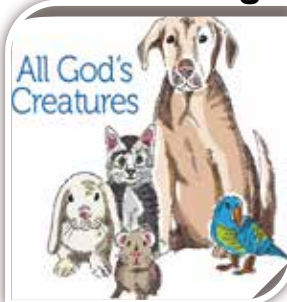
On the 18th September in 1963 they married at St Kew Church followed by a Wedding Breakfast at a hotel in Rock.

They then set off on their honeymoon to Torquay for their first night before heading off to Gatwick to catch their flight to Spain.

Sending love and best wishes from all the family and friends xxx Ps - You haven't changed a bit!



St Meubred Church Cardinham **Animal Welfare and Blessing service**



***All animals
and pets
welcome!
(with their
Humans)***

In the interests of love, peace and harmony, please can you bring your pets on leads, harnesses, or in a cage if you are unable to bring your animal along feel free to bring a picture of your animal for a blessing

Sunday 8th October at 11am

followed by refreshments



Here's a photo marking the end of the Barley harvest at **Cally Barrett Farm**. It certainly wasn't the best yielding harvest this year, but this field also sees the *Clean Earth Energy Ltd* wind turbine and that has yielded nearly **£37,000** for projects exclusively in Cardinham parish since 2019.

Richard and Charlotte Matthews



Cardinham Sports Club

www.cardinhamsports.org Facebook - @cardinhamsports

Autumn tennis

The tennis court is open throughout the year, and as well as the occasional 'pay-and-play' bookings by non-members, the court is now well used by members, mornings, afternoons and evenings. It has been agreed that our Tuesday club night will continue as a regular feature, allowing members to drop in anytime between 6pm and 8pm to play tennis with whoever else is there (rotating so everyone gets a turn in the event more than four turn up); and it's an opportunity for non-members to have a go too (we have spare rackets available).

More than just tennis

The sun shone for our croquet afternoon on 10 September, as members, friends and families good-naturedly(?) battled it out for glory. Congratulations to the winners. Coming up, we have a **Skittles Evening** at the London Inn St Neot on 14 October (open to members and non-members), and our annual **pre-Christmas Bowling and Meal** at Trethorne on 1 December. For details of all upcoming events, tennis sessions, memberships, pay-and-play, check our website or just give us a ring. Details below.

For more info go to www.cardinhamsports.org or call 01208 821409 / 07842 612989

Janet & John Hereward had a joint celebration to celebrate their **70th birthdays** recently in the village hall. They collected money for 2 charities instead of gifts and so far have raised approximately £500 for each charity. Thank you so much for all who came and have donated so generously. The charities are:

Last Chance Hotel Sanctuary in the heart of the Cornish countryside provides a safe, loving home for a variety of domestic and livestock animals, from goats to geese, sheep to ponies. Wildlife rehabilitation is also carried out here.

<https://www.lastchancehotel.org/>

Swaziland Schools projects is a small UK based charity which supports the education of children and young adults in Eswatini. All children in high schools - age 12 upwards - have to pay compulsory school fees. Our first priority, therefore, is to raise money each year so that vulnerable children from the poorest communities may go to school.

<https://www.swazilandschoolsprojects.org/>



Cardinham Parish Hall Events

**FILM
NIGHT** 21ST OCTOBER
16TH DECEMBER
20TH JANUARY



If you would like to become a member of the film nights and receive the monthly email (regarding the film title and time etc) please email cardinhamhall@btinternet.com

POP UP PUB NIGHTS

1st Saturday of every month -
7TH OCTOBER 4TH NOVEMBER 2ND DECEMBER



QUIZ NIGHT

We have changed the date of our ANNUAL CARDINHAM HALL QUIZ, as we found out there is another quiz at a neighbouring parish on the same night. We are sorry to have to change our advertised date. Please note we will be back at our usual date on 3rd Saturday of October in 2024.

Cardinham Hall
Committee

18th November

QUIZ NIGHT

At Cardinham
Parish Hall

- 7pm for 7:30pm Start
- Head and Tails
- Raffle
- Includes Pasty
- Licensed bar
- £7.50 per person
(Max of 6 people per team)

Booking is
essential

Book with Julie
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CARDINHAM PARISH HALL AGM - 24th October @ 7.30pm

Healing Garden at Treliske opens

3 years after **Robin Hanbury-Tenison** won his battle with Covid in 2020 and survived 7 weeks in intensive care at Derriford Hospital in Plymouth, **a healing garden for intensive care and high dependency patients has been opened in the heart of Treliske Hospital.**

Robin was wheeled outside at Derriford when the medical staff could not wake him from 5 weeks of sedation and induced coma. Derriford had just opened the first ever ICU healing garden and when Robin was wheeled into it he heard the birdsong, felt sun on his face and woke up. On returning home, unable to walk and learning to talk again, he decided to raise money so Cornwall could have the second ICU garden in the UK. Five months later he climbed Brown Willy, aged 84, and on a day of 70 mile winds and pouring rain. Through the generosity of friends around the world he raised **£150,000**, and 3 years on, Cornwall now has its ICU healing garden.

A small courtyard of brambles has been transformed into a tropical haven of tree ferns, shrubs, flowers and ground cover. Oxygen and medical gases have been piped in for two intensive care beds and there is a bridge for physiotherapy patients to learn to walk over, space for wheelchair patients, room for visitors, family members, and almost as importantly space for doctors and nurses to take a little time out to snatch some quiet and breathe fresh air amongst the plants.



A team of gardeners from *The Lost Garden of Heligan* and 3 highly respected professional gardeners took charge of the plant list, plant plan and garden design. We are thrilled it is up and running and just want to thank everyone who donated from the parish for making it possible. If anyone has reason to go to Treliske go and have a look.

Louella and Robin Hanbury-Tenison

News from MILLPOOL METHODIST CHURCH

We have held two successful fund raising events in aid of our roof fund. A **barbecue** in John and Shirley’s lovely garden during August, and more recently **a soup and sweet lunch** in the Community Room. Thankfully the days of John climbing on the roof to replace a loose tile are coming to an end. We thank him for the many times he has carried out this task.

Many family and friends attended the **funeral service of Kay Robinson** on 18th August. Kay had been a well-respected member of our congregation for many years until increasing frailty caused her to move into the White House, Bodmin and then Kenwyn Nursing Home, Truro.

Our **Harvest Festival** is on Sunday 15th October. Once again we will be serving lunch at 1.00 pm, followed by a service at 3.00 pm led by Rev Nichola Jones. If you wish to attend the lunch **please book with Julia on 01208 821216 by Saturday 7th October**. Items for the Food Bank would be appreciated, either before the weekend or can be brought on the day.

The **Chorale** sing at Bossiney Methodist Church on 1st October, then at our Harvest Festival and on November 3rd at Camelford Methodist Church. We will then have to concentrate on polishing up our Christmas programme.

Several of us have been busy making poppies for our **Remembrance display**. If you have any to contribute please bring them along to our coffee morning on Tuesday 31st October at 10.30 am.

Our Autumn **Church Council Meeting** is on Thursday 9th November at 10.30 am followed by a pasty lunch.
Diary date: **Quiz** - Friday January 12th, 2024

Services:	
October 1st	Rev Lawson-Wills
October 8th	Church Fellowship
October 15th	Rev Jones(3.00 pm)
October 22nd	Church Fellowship
October 29th	Mr Harrison
November 5th	Mrs Williams
November 12th	War Memorial 11.00 am/ then short service at Millpool
November 19th	Rev Lawson-Wills
November 26th	Church Fellowship

Cardinham & District Gardening Club

Gardening Club Report -September 2023

Our last two meetings have been very different. On July 21st we were so lucky to be able to hold our **Annual Social at Tregrehan Gardens**. A really memorable evening, as Head Gardener Richard showed us around this remarkable garden filled with exotic and unusual plants from all over the world, and especially New Zealand. The garden, inherited by the current owner Tom Hudson, has been developed over the past three hundred years by the Carlyon family. We had use of the walled garden (which is sheltered from all but the most extreme weather) and the magnificent greenhouse, fairly recently restored held more rare delights. We enjoyed our cider and pasties in the shelter of the old smithy and workshops.



The **Annual Flower & Vegetable Show** was our last event held on September 2nd in Cardinham Parish Hall. We were concerned entries would be down and maybe of not the usual high standard we regularly see, as the weather has been so challenging! However, against all expectations numbers of over 300 entries was a record and judges pronounced the exhibits to be of very high quality. The tables were filled with wonderful exhibits - from the longest runner bean to prize-winning jams and cakes! We were delighted to be able to award a special trophy in memory of Sarah Holmes for the best cosmos exhibit, a favourite of hers. We were so pleased Richard Brice, a long-standing and loyal member, agreed to present the prizes, which he did with great aplomb!

For the list of cup winners please go to:

<https://cardinhamgardenclub.wordpress.com/flower-show>

A visit to **Crugsillick Manor** in Ruan High Lanes is our next meeting on 15th October at 1.30pm and on November 13th we are back in the Parish Hall for a talk by Ali Brooks, on Tremeneer Sculpture Garden, '**Blending Art with Plants**'. We look forward to seeing you at either or both these events.

Kay's Eulogy

by Zoe & Steve Robinson

(Kay's nephew)

Kay Robinson is remembered fondly by everyone here as a kind and gentle soul who loved plants, animals and all of nature. She was especially fond of birds and had huge buckets of bird seed in her home and loved to feed them in her little garden in Cardinham. But she also raised goats, had a pet dog called Frankie and pet cats in her time.



Kay was a very devout Christian lady who gave much of her time to the church when she wasn't working and spent many hours in Bible study, writing her thoughts and reflections in notebooks as well as in letters to friends and family scattered around the world.

Kay's elder brother Jack has these words to say about Kay's early years:

"My earliest recollections of my sister Kay was when I was four years old and she was about six months. The occasion was when the family moved house in February 1940 – and it was snowing. As I was only four I wanted my bucket and spade so I could play in the snow. To distract me my mother asked me to rock Kay's pram to help get her to sleep. We grew up in a house with a fair-sized back garden which we enjoyed playing together. Those were the days when pre-teens could go out to playgrounds or the local woods by themselves to climb trees or play ball all by themselves. I remember a certain tree in the local woods which Kay could climb higher than I could!"

Her younger brother Alan remembers that Kay and Jack had been evacuated during the war and that he was a bit of a surprise to them when they returned home! Kay grew up in Carshalton Beeches, in Surrey, where she was in the Guides with her friend Mair for several years. Kay went to a girls only grammar school, and found that she enjoyed learning different languages, such as French, Spanish and German. Kay's old school friend Sonya Wenborne remembered funny times trying to learn the polka! Later in life she taught herself Danish as she had a Danish pen-friend.

Kay did her teacher training in Hereford and luckily kept her friendship with Mair who had moved there with her husband, Brian. She is remembered fondly by other college friends: Ann Corner, Pam and Joan and David Long.

Kay worked as a social worker for most of her life which she found more fulfilling

than teaching. Her friend Carole Jacob worked with her and remembers her kind and gentle nature.

In 1970 she moved to Cornwall to live with her cousin, the late Mike Page at Darcroft Garage on Bodmin Moor. It was through Mike that she met the man she was destined to spend the rest of her life with. Clive was a friend of Mike's and used to do odd jobs at the garage while also working on the railway at Bodmin. Mike's son Dale recalls:

"When it became clear both she and Clive had fallen for each other we were a little surprised as both had said it would take a wonderful person for them to fall in love with. Well they did and they were both wonderful people. Together again I can see their broad smiles even now." And, while Kay settled in Cornwall, the rest of her family emigrated to Australia over a period of time.

Kay spent time in Australia with her family over there and Dale remembers Kay fondly as 'the auntie from Oz' from the 1960s when she visited them in Buckinghamshire before the move to Cornwall. Once married, she and Clive visited her family in Australia a number of times, and then she travelled by herself after Clive passed away in 2007.

Kay's brother Jack has these memories of her time in Australia:

"On one of their trips to Down Under, Kay and Clive hired a four-wheel-drive vehicle and drove from Adelaide to Ayers Rock, now known as Uluru. They were expecting to see this monolith in all its glory of brilliant orange/red, but what did they see? A large isolated rock painted grey by the rain which happened to be falling at that time. They made light of it by saying that all the pictures they had seen of the rock were fake, just to get visitors there! Another time that Kay and Clive came out to Australia was when we had a family reunion for both Mum and Dad turning ninety in that year. If I wanted to know something about the past in our family history I only had to ask Kay, and she would most likely have the answer."

And Alan recalls:

"Kay wrote to me often and she liked to add some little drawing to highlight what she had written. She even made cards with aeroplanes on for my birthdays as I like aeroplanes. Kay was a strong minded and determined lady, fiercely independent and spoke her mind, but graciously. On occasions I was put back in my box, but gently. On other times Kay did give me encouragement, even at times words of wisdom. She is now at rest and with her Lord and Saviour Jesus. We often think of people who pass away that they become reunited with loved ones gone before, if this is so then there will be much celebration as Kay meets up with her beloved Clive, and with her mum Ida Martha, and dad John Eric as well as friends and relatives of other days. I, and so many of us, are the better for having known Kay."

Steve Robinson said that In 1979 Kay married the love of her life, his uncle Clive, and they went to live at Haygrove, Cardinham, the family home of my mum Joan,

dad Bruce and my grandparents. At Haygrove they had a small herd of goats - Steve remembered drinking tea with goats milk which he hated!

Zoe, Steve's wife said *"Only they know the passion they shared but it was evident to me that she loved him very dearly. She loved to gaze at his photograph and talk of the old times with Steve. She was immensely proud of his achievements and liked to talk about the trips they took together. They shared hundreds of love letters through their courting and times apart."* All of which are with Kay as she lays now, holding his photo. When Clive passed away in 2007 she left Haygrove to move to a retirement bungalow in Cardinham.

Kay was fortunate to have a circle of very good friends in Cardinham and enjoyed attending this chapel in Millpool with some of them. Her friends Lizzy and Julia have been especially loyal and helpful. She attended bible study groups with Lizzy in Cardinham & with Julia at Millpool Chapel, worshipped at St Meubred's church & latterly at Millpool Chapel and became very involved with local prayer groups & was on the team of Cafe Church started by Revd Debs Grigg.

Lizzy's thoughts of Kay are:

"Dear Kay always had time for a chat, was a great listener and did her best to laugh at my dreadful jokes! I could never entice her into our swimming pool because she told me some lads pushed her into a local river when she was young which has left her scared of open water ever since. She befriended many a feral cat who happily ate whatever she put out for them, in fact one ventured in one day & made his home with Kay and they became firm pals! I truly thank the Lord for the privilege of knowing my 'Cornish Mother' and dearest friend Kay."

She made a big impact on the village and many friends and neighbours gathered together at the Parish Hall for her 80th birthday party four years ago. Since then Kay's health deteriorated and she was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2021. This was a blow to her as she knew that it meant she would not be able to live independently for much longer. In fact she soon moved into the White House Care Home in Bodmin and then, once her home in Cardinham was sold, moved to a very pleasant nursing home in Truro. She was well cared for there and our thanks go to all the carers who have looked after Kay over the last four years. We took on responsibility for Kay's care during this time and became close as a result:

Zoë shared: *"Kay was a gentle person who valued her independence and we tried to maintain that for her for as long as possible. I'm glad to have known Kay and that we could be there for her through some of the toughest times of her life."*

Steve added: Brother Jack concludes:

"The last time we saw Kay was in 2018 when we had the opportunity to travel to the UK and spent ten days with her. She took us to many interesting places. We did the driving while she navigated and I think we wore her out! But she is at rest now awaiting her resurrection back to life, then we shall see her at her best."

Responsibility for Managing and Maintaining Roadside Hedges

If you have a hedge on your property which is next to a public road or right of way then you have a legal obligation to maintain that hedge so that:

- **users can access the highway and footpaths and**
- **that their safety is not compromised.**

This applies whether you are a landowner/farmer, business owner or owner of a residential property where a hedge abuts a public highway.

Cornwall Council has produced a leaflet that explains how best to look after and maintain your hedges and how best to fulfil your legal obligations.

<https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/media/u4aophcp/cornish-highway-hedge-leaflet.pdf>

The main points to note are listed below but please read the leaflet for further detail on your obligations:

- your responsibility relates to any hedge that directly abuts a public highway.
- If highway hedge growth has become a problem Cornwall Council can serve notice on the owner / occupier requiring the work to be completed in a specified time period. If it is not done, Cornwall Council can have the work done and recover the costs from you.
- Contractors working for Cornwall Council must clear surface growth; side growth remains the responsibility of the landowner.
- Hedge trimming should be undertaken annually in winter months December to February.
- **Summer trimming** should only be done once in June /July on:
 1. All roads - where visibility is impeded i.e. at junctions/ passing places / blind bends.
 2. Two Lane roads - to minimum width of 5.5m/ to maintain the free flow of traffic.
 3. Single Lane roads - to minimum width of 2.75 m / to maintain the free flow of traffic.
 4. Where there is a verge, trim to maintain visibility
 5. A margin of 1.5m should be maintained for pedestrian use where necessary.
- **Height** - if trees canopy over the highway they must be cut to a suitable height for usage over the highway. This varies from 2.1m over footpaths to 2.5m over bridleways and to 5.2m over roads. It is best done during December to February.

USEFUL PHONE NUMBERS

(preceded by 01208 unless otherwise stated)

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Film Club	Debra Best 821554 Sonia Tucker 821382	Julie Best 821227 Nic Best 821459
Flowers for St. Meubred's	Libby Pidcock	821303
Friends of St. Meubred's	Loveday Sutton	821350
Gardening Club	Loveday Sutton	821350
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Millpool Coffee Morning	Julia Maynard	821216
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St. Meubred's Reader	Ann Kerridge	76714
St Neot Brownies	Karen Cunningham	01579 321581
St Neot Scout Group	John Body	01579 320334
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Please send corrections or additional numbers you would like to see to lizzysmart@gmail.com Tel 821101

MY CORNISH ROOTS Robin Hanbury-Tenison

Isolda de Cardinham (1235 – 1301) was a wealthy heiress and landowner. In about 1253, when she would have been 18, she married my ancestor **Thomas de Tracy**. He was the grandson of **Sir William de Tracy** (1133 – 1189), one of the four knights who killed **Thomas á Beckett** (“*who will rid me of this turbulent priest?*”) in 1170.

Although Isolda and Thomas had no children (she later married Sir William de Ferrers and had two.) [See picture of their tomb in Bere Ferrers church in Devon], I cherish this rather tenuous link with this parish, in which I have now lived for over 63 years.



Thank you Robin - fascinating Cornish ancestors you have. Anyone else got any Cornish Roots they'd like to share? Send or get in touch with me Lizzy Smart at: lizzysmart@gmail.com Tel: 01208 821101



Ponies and foals at Treslea

(Pics Lizzy Smart)

BODMIN CARNIVAL - 19TH AUGUST 2023

Readers - here are some photos (taken by Robert Dawson) of Bodmin Carnival.

I wonder if anyone can recall if Cardinham or Millpool used to have one?

Rob Jory from Mount working hard to feed the masses at Bodmin Carnival in August



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Lizzy and Simon Smart's younger son, Timothy Smart, has been appointed British Ambassador to Uzbekistan. He and his young family moved there in August and are settling in well. His parents are looking forward to visiting them soon in this interesting country on the Silk Road.

His Excellency Mr Timothy Smart, British Ambassador to the Republic of Uzbekistan meeting its Foreign Minister.

Congratulations Tim on your new job!



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WHAT'S ON - OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

AUTUMN COLOUR AT LANHYDROCK NOW - 31 OCT

As autumn dims the Lanhydrock floral borders, the garden is still alive with pops of colour; scarlet and yellow from Japanese acers, the vivid red of the Persian ironwood and the purple sweet gum tree. Enjoy a peaceful stroll and find a hidden bench for some quiet contemplation.

<https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/cornwall/lanhydrock/events/>

CORNISH KNOCKERS, SOLSKINN CHURCH, FALMOUTH 8 OCT

The two hungry Knockers are up to their usual tricks and have managed to break out of the mines to find themselves on an autumn adventure up on ground level to stop their tummy's rumbling! Full of magic, mayhem and mischief! This show promises to make you laugh your bum off. Suitable for ages 4-104. Tickets: £10 / £5
<https://www.fiafest.org/>

HALLOWEDEN @ EDEN PROJECT 18 - 29 OCT

This spooky season take on a special quest to protect the world's forests, guided by the legendary Tree Giants. On your magical adventure to become a forest guardian, you'll discover the Tree Giants' ancient wisdom, hear extraordinary tales and witness enchanting performances. Plus – don't forget to take a spin on our wickedly fun ice rink and get hands-on in our spooktacular Tipis with our bewitching Wand Making Workshop, where a mystical guide will weave wonderful tales and lead you in crafting your very own wand (additional charge and pre-booking required for both activities).

<https://www.edenproject.com/visit/whats-on/halloweden>

DEER SAFARI MORNING, BOCONNOC, LOSTWITHIEL 20 OCT

Be a Deer Ranger for a day with our expert Ian Berry. Hop aboard the tractor trailer for a fun ride to the Boconnoc Deer Park where you can learn all about the beautiful deer that live on the Estate. Ian will teach you about the important tasks of a deer ranger, from poo detecting to protecting the habitat of these magnificent creatures. This event is recommended for children aged 12 and under but all are welcome. <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/a-deer-ranger-for-the-day-tickets/>

HALLOWEEN HALF-TERM FUN AT WHEAL MARTYN 23-27 OCT

Get involved in our family-fun creative and nature-inspired Halloween activities this half-term at Wheal Martyn. See our website for full details. Pick up your portion of clay from the front desk! <https://www.wheal-martyn.com/>

STEVE BACKSHALL - OCEAN, HALL FOR CORNWALL 31 OCT

Steve Backshall's Ocean is a love letter to the most exciting environment on our planet – and a great way to learn more about what we need to do to save our seas. Stunts, experiments, props, cutting-edge science and big screen footage from his two decades in TV, will all help Steve to bring the icons of the Big Blue to life. From Great Whites to great whales, seals to sardine shoals, Orca to the oddities of the deep: this is a fantastic opportunity for fans of all ages to dive deep into the wonderful world beneath the waves. <https://hallforcornwall.co.uk>

WHAT'S ON - OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

FALMOUTH OYSTER FESTIVAL 12 - 15 OCT

Devoted to the mighty mollusc, Falmouth Oyster Festival is one of Cornwall's biggest and most-loved specialist food events. This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the festival so join us and celebrate the native Fal Oyster and diversity of Cornish seafood with four days of feasting and festivities.

<https://falmouthoysterfestival.co.uk/>

MEVAGISSEY SHANTY FESTIVAL 2023 13 - 15 OCT

The Mevagissey Shanty Festival returns for 2023, with a variety of shanty and acapella groups.

<https://allevents.in/bodmin/oktoberfest-morpheus/200024621970512>

OKTOBERFEST: MORPHEUS, LANIVET INN 14 OCT

As one of the support acts at last year's Oktoberfest, this year Morpheus have been promoted and finishing the Festival from 9pm ish. They are an awesome party band playing covers from across the decades, and put on a great show!

Get your lederhosen and maids costumes out, for a full filled evening.

<https://allevents.in/bodmin/oktoberfest-morpheus/200024621970512>

HALLOWEEN AT PARADISE PARK 22 - 30 OCT

Witches and wizards, grab your capes and wands for a Spooktacular Halloween Half Term at Paradise Park. There's no tricks just treats at this family-friendly event. Look forward to seeing the animals tuck in to their pumpkins, visit the Dinos After DARK, or complete the Halloween Pumpkin Trail. You're sure to have an absolute scream at this event in Cornwall!

<https://paradisepark.org.uk/a-spooktacular-creepy-halloween-at-paradise-park/>

LOOE BLUES RHYTHM AND ROCK FESTIVAL 23-27 OCT

Got the blues? The rhythm and blues that is, along with a dash of rock, at Looe Blues Rhythm and Rock Festival. This much-loved festival takes place at Tencreek Holiday Park, and sees many gather together for an event like no other. Grab a drink, sit back and relax and lose yourself in your much-loved genre. Whilst this year's line up is yet to be announced, acts such as Jimmy Regal and the Royals, Mississippi Macdonald, and Laurence Jones graced last year's stage. <https://www.facebook.com/events/tencreek-holiday-park/looe-blues-rhythm-rock-festival/>

MAKERS CHRISTMAS FAIR, PENRYN CAMPUS 3-5 NOV

The fair is the start of the Christmas season for so many of our makers and customers and is always the perfect destination for shoppers to get ahead of the Christmas rush and for Makers to re-introduce their work and launch new ranges.

<https://cornwall365.com/events/makers-cornwall-christmas-fair-2/>

LOBSTER LOLLOP 18 NOVEMBER

Welcome to the Purple Gecko Events Lobster Lollop in association with the National Lobster Hatchery! We take pride in this being a family event with something for just about everyone! The Lobster Lollop is a no-pressure trail run out & back along the famous Camel Trail with 2.5k, 5k, 10k & 10 Mile distances to choose from.

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Dear Editor

Hi, just thought you may like to read my e-mail [Ed. sic.] regarding the subject matter together with the attachments I sent to the Council and their reply, makes interesting reading but not surprised at their answer.

Not sure what can be done with this old post – any helpful advice would be welcome.

Sincerely, Brenda Smith.



[Original email edited]: Yesterday I called regarding the refurbishment of the very old and now dilapidated Sign Post Directional 'Fingers' at the crossroads of the 2 common land greens at Little Downs, Cardinham and he suggested dropping you an e-mail with pictures of the sorry state of this sign. If you could see your way to renew these 'Fingers' it would be very pleasing to my family and neighbours as we are always being asked for directions to the various places showing on Sat Nav's as PL30 4EF being the focal point, especially when there has been an hold up or accident on the A38 and traffic is diverted around this area. Please find 2 pictures attached taken today for your guidance to the location and state of the poor old sign itself, we did in fact some years ago request this sign and the other two in the area be refurbished and this was carried out much to our delight. Thanking you in anticipation for your kind attention to the matter and assuring us we can hopefully look forward to a bit more peace.

[Reply email edited]:

Thank you for your enquiry relating to the directional finger posts at Little Downs, Cardinham. I have enquired about costs to refurbish and replace the broken sign here however this will now have to be considered from 2024/25 and beyond. Cornwall Council continues to do its best with the budgets available, however to do so its Highway Service is under increasing pressures, particularly from inflation. Safety signage will take priority over directional. I understand this may not be the news you were wanting to hear but I hope it clarifies our position at this time.

From Peter Claridge, Parish Councillor: Just for your information I've reported it to Cornwall Council twice and got a similar response that it was "on their list but priority is given to safety signage". I've also raised it with the Parish Council and we're investigating whether we can do anything ourselves to get it repaired.

CARDYNHAM CHURCH

When I was a child we often visited village churches on our holiday. The door would creak open, what would we find inside? Some smelt of polish, others of the scent of flowers. Some were seemed more dusty than others. Most churches follow the same pattern. The door is on the south side, as you enter you walk straight across the church, on either side are pews. We take for granted that in church there will be somewhere to sit, but churches didn't get permanent seating until the 13th or 14th century. Bishop Quinel of Exeter in 1287 ruled that because parishioners were coming to blows over seats, no one with the exception of noble persons and patrons, could claim a seat as their own.

Here at Cardynham, our current church building only dates from the early 16th century, but like many churches in Cornwall and Devon we have a wonderful set of bench ends dating from after that rebuild. Wander round the church and look at all the fantastical images. See if you can find my favourite – the man with 3 faces. St Petroc's church in Bodmin was rebuilt a bit earlier than Cardynham. In 1491 the Bodmin parishioners, contracted with Matthy More, carpenter, to build four blocks of seats, one in the north aisle, two in the nave and one in south aisle. These seats didn't come free, the church wardens allocated them for a once-only fee. Maybe he or a son carved Cardynham's bench ends? Bodmin's are one of very few with records about the pews, but designs for bench ends were taken from a pattern book, and amidst the religious upheaval of the 16th century, they avoided religious imagery which might have been defaced or destroyed.



Not only did you have to pay for your seat, you may not have been able to choose where you sat either. Social convention was that men and women sat separately. Either the men sat at the front and women behind or alternatively women on the north side and men on the south side. In the more recent English wedding tradition bride's supporters are on the north side and bridegroom's on south.

Bishop Quinel exempted 'noble persons and patrons' from the scrabble for seats. To fund seating, the well off could purchase floor space and erect their own pews, often rectangular and lockable. Pew rent was an important source of income for hundreds of years. There's no sign now at Cardynham that anyone ever had a lockable pew, but eagle-eyed visitors passing through the porch might see the evidence for late 19th century changes to our pews. A faded notice says: *'Incorporated church building society, Granted £20 1896 & £50 1908 towards reseating and repairing this church upon condition that all the sittings are for the free use of the parishioners according to law.'* Times had changed. God's house was there to welcome people, not charge them or tell them where to sit. Now whether you just want to rest or you've come for a service, you are very welcome, sit where you like, freely enjoy this wonderful church, admire the craftsmanship and imagination of those 16th century carvers.

Cornwall Councillor

Jenny Cruse



The season of mists and mellow fruitfulness is with us, and seemingly this coming week a lot of heavy rain. It was most comforting to hear the farmers bringing in the harvest during the recent hot spell, and the photo of Chris Brown making hay with a 1962 Massey Ferguson was very good to see and shows that here in Cardinham we are not a throwaway society!

On Bodmin Moor we have a long tradition of farming in tune with the landscape, and I am pleased to hear that the government has invested £25 million into farming in protected landscapes.

Through the '**Farming in Protected Landscapes Programme**' <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/funding-for-farmers-in-protected-landscapes/> support is given to farming in a more nature-rich way, which can only benefit our woodland, deep peat and grassland and many of our most threatened species.

The **Levelling Up Bill** will further place stronger requirements on National Parks and **Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty** to accelerate recovery of nature. Full Council have passed motions to support our farmers and fishing community and I fully support protecting agricultural land in planning matters, as food security is a major consideration for the future.

Now we are in September the hedges can be cut back, and just a reminder that this is a responsibility of the landowner. If there are any particular places where vegetation is causing a visibility problem on council land, then this can be reported on the '**report it**' site <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/report-something/>. I also successfully reported some ragwort near the Callywith junction which the council cleared, so that is also something they will deal with.

I will be on annual leave for the first two weeks in October, but please do feel free to contact me about Council matters if you have anything you would like to discuss with me or need specific help.

P.S. I was very excited to win 3 Firsts at the **Cardinham Gardening Club Flower and Vegetable Show**, particularly as my garden has been home to a host of rabbits, squirrel, deer and any lovely creature who wants to eat my produce.

Jenny

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REGULAR EVENTS

DATE	WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
Monday	7.30pm	Warleggan Young Farmers' Club	JHM
Monday	7.15pm	Millpool Chorale Practice	CRM
Tuesday	11.45-12.45pm	Pilates Mixed Ability Class	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
Wed (2nd in month)	2.30-4.30pm	Crafternoon	CRM
Wed (4th in month)	7.30pm	Warleggan History Group	JHM
Thur (1st in month)	2.30-4pm	Tea Party & Chat	CPH
Thur (3rd in month)	12.45pm	Helpline Lunch	CPH
Fri (term time only)	9.15-11.15am	Little Fawns Toddler Group	CPH
Sat (1st in month)	7.30-10.30pm	Pop Up Pub Night	CPH
Sat (last every month)	9am-3pm	Farmers Market , Mount Folly	Bodmin
Sun (1st in month)	10.45am-12	KIDZ CLUB	CRM
Sun	10.30am	Table Tennis (821409)	JHM

CRM = THE COMMUNITY ROOM, MILLPOOL METHODIST CHURCH

CPH = CARDINHAM PARISH HALL,

JHM = JUBILEE HALL MOUNT

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