

A vibrant, abstract stained glass design featuring a central cross. The cross is formed by thick black outlines filled with a mix of primary colors: red, blue, green, and yellow. The background consists of various geometric shapes, including triangles and squares, also filled with these colors and separated by black lines. The overall effect is reminiscent of traditional stained glass windows.

CAMELFORDIAN

March 2016

EDITORIAL

Despite the damp weather we Camelfordians carry on relentlessly. There are forthcoming events in the Park, the Save the Children Hunger Lunch and many special services in our local places of worship, to name but a few.

The Neighbourhood plan is coming along and the steering group will soon have a report of their findings made available.

The Chapel will soon be "open for business" and will once again become a hive of activity.

Our W.I. will be celebrating its 78th birthday this month and Camelford History and Archive Trust is well on its way to having a web site which will contain details of artefacts held, photographs and means to contact them for information.

Don't forget to contact us by the 20th of the month if you have any events which you wish to publicise.

CASHPOINT IN THE CO-OP

The cashpoint in the Co-op is now in operation - it comes with a reminder to park in the car park behind the shop, not in the loading bay!

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN CAMELFORD



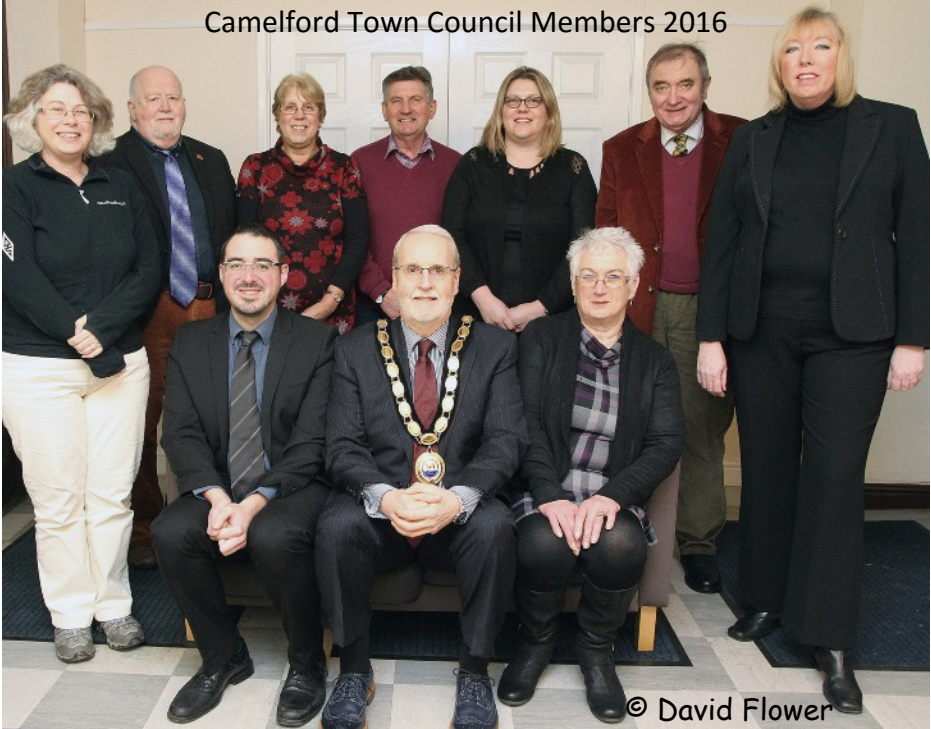
20 March Palm Sunday	11 am	Joint Church procession with palms from Enfield Park to St Thomas's Church for Holy Communion with Baptism	St Thomas's Church
Wednesday 23 March 2016	7 pm	Compline	St Julitta's Lanteglos
24 March Maunday Thursday	7 pm	Methodist Holy Communion led by Stephen Caddick	St Thomas's Church
25 March Good Friday	2 pm	Joint Church Meditation on the Last Hour	St Thomas's Church
27 March Easter Sunday	11 am	Methodist Easter Holy Communion	St Thomas's Church
Easter Sunday	11 am	Easter Holy Communion	St Julitta's Lanteglos

Old Cornwall Society



Our next meeting is on
 Monday 14th March at The Clease Hall at 7.30pm.
 Our speaker is David Flower giving us a talk about his
 memories of Tintagel.

Camelford Town Council Members 2016



© David Flower

Back row from left to right :- Councillors Claire Hewlett, Andy Shaw, Shirley Goodman, Michael Coombs, Kirsty Ferguson, Alan Burgis and Louise Dean.
Front row left to right :- Lee Dunkley (Town Clerk), Rob Rotchell (Town Mayor) and Susan Elford (Deputy Mayor). Missing from photograph Councillor Philip Lessels.
Photo taken by David Flower in the lobby of Cleas Hall Camelford on Tuesday, 19th January 2016.



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Thurs	3	Launceston	ST	Barbara Clutton	*****	9 am	£5.50	Deborah
Tues	8	Barnstaple	NS	Cherry Whitehead	213391	9 am	£8.50	Brian
Weds	9	Atlantic Village	NS	Margaret Rush	779085	9 am	£8.00	TBA
Thurs	10	Bude	ST	Barbara Clutton	*****	9 am	£5.50	Dave
Sun	13	Pirans Cross Service	NS	Michael Parsons	250625	TBA	£7.50	Michael
Weds	16	Bideford	NS	Margaret Rush	779085	9 am	£8.00	Michael
Thurs	17	Wadebridge	ST	Lillian Marshall	250811	9 am	£5.50	Mo
Fri	18	Kings Head, Five Lanes	NS	Barbara Hamley	213502	9 am	£8.00	Deborah
Tues	22	Tavistock	NS	Liz King	261710	9 am	£7.50	Brian
Thurs	24	Bodmin	ST	Barbara Clutton	*****	9 am	£5.50	Roger
Tues	29	Truro	NS	Liz King	261710	9 am	£7.50	Brian
Thurs	31	Trago Mills/Morrisons	ST	Barbara Clutton	*****	9 am	£6.00	Michael

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CAMELFORD BADMINTON CLUB NEWS

The Camelford First Teams, with the exception of one draw, have won all their Mid Cornwall League matches, as follows :

MIXED LEAGUE

Squad - Robert Cook, Socrates Macadams, Rob Heckhert, Tony Marshall, Laura Galley, Helen Beer and Claire Walkey

Liskeard	Home	Won	9 - 0
Liskeard	Away	Won	6 - 3

COMBINATION LEAGUE

Squad as above plus Patrick Lucas

Camelford II	Home	Won	9 - 0
St Austell	Away	Won	5 - 4
Newquay	Home	Won	9 - 0
Bodmin	Away	Won	9 - 0
Camelford II	Home	Won	9 - 0
Liskeard	Home	Won	6 - 3

MENS LEAGUE

Squad as above plus Dan Pooley

Camelford II	Away	Won	6 - 0
Newquay	Away	Won	6 - 0
St Austell II	Away	Won	5 - 1
St Austell III	Home	Won	6 - 0
St Austell I	Away	Drew	3 - 3
Camelford II	Home	Won	6 - 0
St Austell III	Away	Won	6 - 0
St Austell II	Away	Won	5 - 1

LADIES LEAGUE

Squad as above plus Teresa Ridley and Mandy Galley

Camelford II	Home	Won	6 - 0
St Austell	Away	Won	6 - 0
Camelford II	Away	Won	6 - 0

WEST BRITON CUP

Camelford are through to the final of this prestigious cup for all Cornwall, and will play the winners of the Tecans (Camborne) and St Austell at Polkyth next month.

Camelford Floral Society

February

It wasn't raining! At least not when we arrived at the hall. Our chairman, Valerie Bluett, welcomed us back after the long break and then welcomed our demonstrator, Alison Penno who was going to teach us how to construct a pedestal arrangement. She prepared 2, explaining as she worked.

A pedestal has a triangular shape which can be symmetrical or offset to one side. Keep stepping back as you work to make sure the triangle remains sharp.

To make this traditional shape you need long-stemmed foliage, large flower heads and plenty of floral foam. Alison used 2 blocks well wedged and taped into the bowl and onto the stand. Stems should be cut on the slant.

The first stem of foliage dictates the height of the arrangement, placed towards the back (about 1/3 of the way from the back) and then the two base points giving the width. Use a variety of foliages giving different textures with the larger leaves at the base giving weight. Alison used a variety including Griselinia, Cornish Hedge (a tiny leaved Box like bush) quite bushy, Fatsia, Eucalyptus and trailing ivy. When adding the foliage remember that, although this is not an all-round arrangement, the back needs some filling as well.

Her focus flowers were large, soft pink carnations. The first was tall, against the tallest point, and then the rest in descending heights to the base. A dusky pink orchid was added to the column. Then purple Lysanthus, pale Anastasia



chrysanthemums and lilac Genista (broom) filled in. This was a symphony of foliage and subtle pink and lilac blooms.

Alison's second pedestal arrangement was a modern design in green and white. At the base she used 5 Shamrock palm leaves that were folded. In the centre she put a bunch of tall, black sticks. Flat canes (looking like Phormium) were looped to one side. Then among the canes Alison put in 6 beautiful white chrysanthemums from tall down to short. To balance the design she used Aspidistra leaves, split and folded and finished with moss balls nestling among the foliage.

This was a beautiful, striking, clean pedestal design.

We left with Alison's instructions ringing in our minds. Will we remember them? We hope so.

Our next meeting is on March 2nd, 7.30 in the Camelford Hall, Clease Road. The title is "Special Occasions". You will be very welcome.

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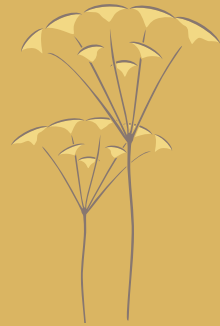
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MAGPIE'S NEST

"Coughs and sneezes spread diseases..." and at this time of year it's almost impossible to find anyone who is not either on the brink, in the middle of or feeling the long term after-effects from a cold.




In general, I try to avoid going into company when the lurgies strike. "I don't want to give you my cold", I explain, but as a friend recently asked, "What's so special about your cold? I could have caught anyone else's already." Good point well made!

However, half term is upon us as I write (but will be long gone by the time you read this). The doll's house renovation slowed to a stop during the last month while I made decisions about paints and colours. I had decided to get a small pot of paint from Steven's Hardware and then totally forgot to pop in to get it for days. Then.....the cold started. Sloshing paint around with a hacking cough is not recommended (especially when wearing a decent jumper!)

The other magpies have been busy bringing in lots of lovely, unusual, beautiful and useful things to sell, and the number of visitors seems to be picking up, with everyone enjoying what the town has to offer in the way of the Park, River walks and our lovely unspoilt old buildings which seem to be much appreciated. Not to mention the free car park.

MINISTRY OF HEALTH 1949

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The illustration shows a doctor in a white coat and glasses standing behind a desk, talking to a woman in a red dress. Another woman in a purple dress is sitting at the desk. There are papers and a telephone on the desk. The scene is set in a simple office with a window in the background.

If you can spare the odd couple of hours to "shop sit" now and again it is all to the good but it is by no means compulsory!

The best thing about spending time in the shop is finding out what the customers are really looking for and it certainly gives you another perspective on the assets the town has to offer.

Finally, may I wish you a cough and sneeze-free Winter and Spring!

Many thanks to Catherine Little for her thoughts this month.

You can find her at Magpie's Nest on 01840 213823

A Methodist Minister's View

Easter is fast approaching and all the Supermarkets have had their Easter Eggs on display since the early weeks of January. When I buy my newspaper every day I find myself confronted with Cadbury's Cream Eggs, but so far I have resisted the temptation to buy any for my personal consumption. I have to admit a partiality to them. This product has been in the news recently because apparently they had modified the recipe, and it seems to me that they are smaller than they used to be. I did look at a small box of them recently only to note that they are now in 'metric half-dozens' that is five to a box not six.

We readily associate 'Cream Eggs' with Easter, although they are available to us all year round. Through many generations there has been an association of eggs with Easter, and before the advent of the chocolate eggs people decorated ordinary eggs for Easter Morning Breakfast, or blew the eggs and decorated the shells.

Eggs are readily associated with the promise of new life, hence too the availability of Easter Chicks. The association does go a bit further as the hard shell is said to represent the tomb in which the body of Jesus was placed after his crucifixion at the first Easter. Some people also say that the white of the egg represents the linen cloth which was used to wrap his body in (see John Chapter 19 verse 38 onwards for this part of the story and read on into Chapter 20). The yoke of the egg represents the New Hope and the New Life which is the real message of the Easter Story, through the Resurrection of Jesus.

Some people say that without the Resurrection the teaching of Jesus may have faded away into insignificance.

The obverse is that the Teaching of Jesus has brought about an experience of a transformed life and living for many people, and still does. This transformed life and living experience has given rise to the Christian culture in which we now live, for which most people are grateful, despite its imperfections.



When Jesus performed the miracle of bringing Lazarus back to life (see John 11) he said to Lazarus's sister Martha 'I am the resurrection and the life'. This means that for all of us there is the opportunity of a transformative experience of living life within an eternal dimension. This is the central message of Easter and the cause of our celebrations.

When you eat your Easter Egg – whether it is a real egg or a chocolate one will you think about the message it represents and your experience of life?

Wishing you all every blessing at Easter.

Bryan Ede

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MOTHERING SUNDAY

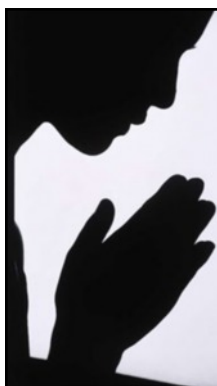


During the sixteenth century, people returned to their mother church, the main church or cathedral of the area, for a service to be held on the fourth Sunday in Lent. This was either a large local church, or more often the nearest cathedral. Anyone who did this was commonly said to have gone "a-mothering", although whether this term preceded the observance of Mothering Sunday is unclear.

In later times, Mothering Sunday became a day when domestic servants were given a day off to visit their mother church, usually with their own mothers and other family members.

Eventually, the religious tradition evolved into the Mothering Sunday secular tradition and it became an occasion for honouring the mothers of children and for giving them presents. It is increasingly called Mother's Day, though that has always been quite different from the original Mothering Sunday. *Source Wikipedia*

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CAMELFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE



Our meeting in February turned into an evening of nostalgia with a visit to the Regal Cinema at Delabole. We were taken on this journey by David Flower who was the projectionist for six years in the 1950s and we were shown a roll of the actual film that was used at the time.

To set the atmosphere we started with Cinema Style Popcorn.

We saw many photos taken by David of cinemas in Delabole, Bude and Launceston and learned more about each one. All sadly no longer around but in their heyday they were very popular and the place to go on a Saturday night. There was even one in Boscastle (now the National Trust Shop) which ran for a couple of years.

Sadly Delabole Cinema was burnt down in the 1960s, ending an era. At the end of the presentation we relived a bygone moment by all standing for a cinema recording of the Nation Anthem.

To complete the evening we had a guess the film star competition, pages taken from Photoplay magazines from 1951, and to complete the experience our two Usherettes served ice cream to the ladies.

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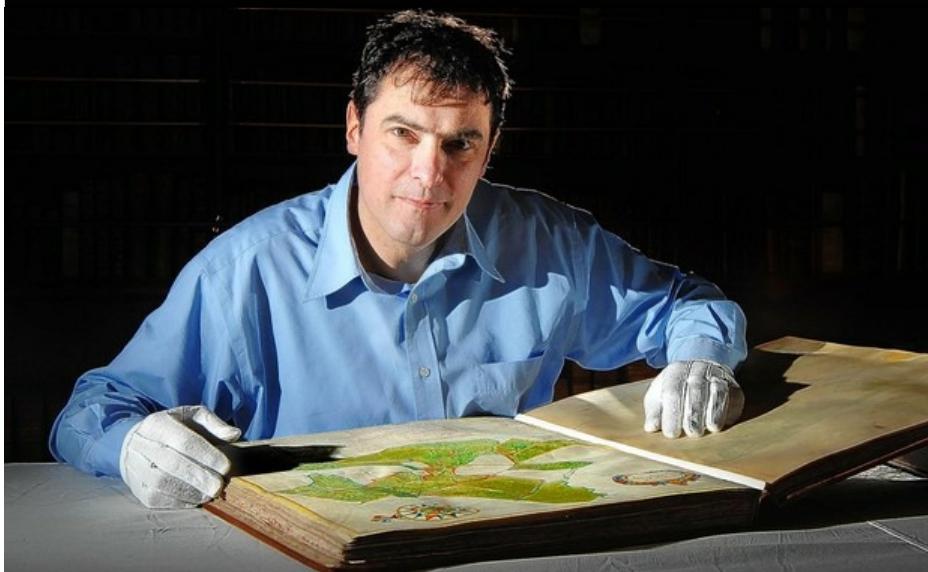
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What is it really like on the borders of Europe and on the front line in the war in Ukraine? Last month we got first hand information from Mark Wade, originally from Okehampton, who has lived in Romania for the last 14 years. Mark has been working with the tide of refugees at many points in the Balkans. He spoke of their gratitude and amazement that Christians were helping them and the request for Bibles from thousands of them. We were left in no doubt that the Christian response to the situation was to help them and demonstrate what following Jesus looks like.

News reports would have us believe that there is a ceasefire in Ukraine, this is not true. Mark Wade takes medicines and vital supplies to the front line every month dodging bullets, tanks and missiles. We are honoured to support Mark in this dangerous but vital work taking insulin to children trapped in the Russian Zone where medicine is not available.

Other friends of ours are ministering in Kurdistan, Yemen and North Korea three of the world's most dangerous places. I am amazed by their courage. Followers of Jesus have always sought out the hurt, oppressed, sick and defenceless and brought God's love and practical help to them.

This month our guest speakers are Philip Rodda - the cream man - on Wed 2nd and Pastor Joe Agius from Malta (Sun. 6 & Wed. 9th). Watch out too for "SURELY..." a one-man-show at Easter featuring Cassius, the soldier who crucified Jesus.

Our meetings are open to everyone and you are very welcome to come along - you might be surprised.



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In the space of only one day in February, North Cornwall secured two victories for railway funding and local government funding.

Early on in the month, South West MPs discovered that the Peninsula Rail Task Force was in need of additional funding to carry out two essential studies into electrification and line-speed improvements. With the Task Force set to issue a full report in June about what needs to be done to modernise our railways, these studies are essential to inform the government how to extend electrification through the South West and to speed up the lines.

As a group, we lobbied the government urgently for these funds, and as a result, the government has negotiated for the Great Western Railway franchise to fund the studies. As the main operator in the region, it shows that they are committed to improving the regions railways.

Since the election, the Cornwall, South West and nationwide rural MPs have been campaigning for fairer local government funding. At the moment, rural local authorities have a huge disparity in funding compared to urban areas, which means they have higher council tax rates and higher costs to provide services.

We have been asking the government to provide more money for rural authorities, and on the same day as securing the railway funding, we were told that the Rural Services Delivery Grant, which provides additional money for authorities, will increase from £15.5m this year to £20m in 2016-17, and then to £65m in 2019-20. This means Cornwall Council will get another £3m next year, and I want to see this spent sensibly and locally. There are many libraries, public toilets and leisure centres that could do with it.

These two victories for the constituency and the region are testament to what can be achieved when MPs

from one party work together for a common cause.

Meanwhile, the six Cornwall MPs have come together to launch a '100 Apprenticeships in 100 Days' campaign. Apprenticeships are fantastic because they allow young people to earn and learn at the same time, and we want to highlight why apprenticeships are a great for skill based learning and to start a career.

I announced our campaign in the House of Commons and asked the government minister responsible for apprenticeships to support us. My constituency office has employed an apprentice and I urge businesses across North Cornwall to consider doing the same.

On February 5th Friday I had the Second Reading of my Speed Limits on Roads (Devolved Powers) Bill. Private Members Bills (PMBs) are debated on a number of Fridays throughout the Parliamentary year, and due to the high ratio of bills against time available, many don't get debated.

Fortunately I was able to debate mine before time ran out on Friday, and because the government could not support the Bill in its current form, I decided to withdraw it and instead lobby ministers for change. Many PMBs don't see the light of day, and I feel very fortunate to have debated mine for a second time and further raise awareness on the issue of speeding, devolution and empowering communities.





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Who was Trelawny?

Jonathan Trelawny (1650 - 1721) was one of the seven bishops imprisoned in the Tower of London by James II in 1688. Born at Pelynt into an old Cornish family, his father, the 2nd Baronet of Trelawne, was a supporter of the Royalist cause during the English Civil War.

Jonathan was ordained a priest in 1676, and in 1685 was appointed Bishop of Bristol.

In an age of religious intolerance, when Protestant England feared the might of her Catholic neighbours, the Catholic James II reversed the pragmatic policy of his predecessor, Charles II, by appointing Catholics to high office -- for example, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Chief Admiral of the navy. In 1687, James challenged the authority of the Church of England by setting out a Declaration of Indulgence towards Catholics; the following year, he instituted a second Declaration, this time directing it to be read in every church. Seven bishops, including Trelawny, presented the king with a petition against the reading. James reacted by imprisoning the bishops in the Tower.

Fearing a popular demonstration, James had the bishops transported by river to Traitors' Gate in the royal barge. On the way, spectators waded into the river to receive the bishops' blessing, and the Tower Warders knelt inside the gate as they landed. The guards that night drank a toast to their health.

In Cornwall, the news of the arrest of their Bishop was greeted with anger and dismay. "And shall Trelawny die?" asked the Cornish. But at this time there were no twenty thousand Cornishmen able to march on London to effect his release. The Cornish had given so much to the Royalist cause during the Civil War that they were exhausted. After overcoming the English at Stratton, the Cornish regiments had marched eastwards to capture Taunton, Bridgwater, and Bath.

On 30th June, 1688, the seven bishops were brought before the King's Bench in

by Tom Prout, Former Editor of the
Trelawny's Army Newsletter



Westminster Hall and charged with seditious libel. To cheers in Westminster Hall, and in the streets of London, they were acquitted. News of the acquittal produced scenes of great joy. In Bristol, the church bells rang out and fires were lit in many parts of the city. When the news reached Cornwall, the church bells of Pelynt rang and the mayor fired the two town cannons.

The imprisonment and acquittal of the seven bishops became an important milestone in English history. Soon afterwards, William of Orange, with the approval of the Church of England, took the throne. James II fled the country, never to return. Trelawny went on to become Bishop of Exeter, and then Bishop of Winchester.

When Trelawny was imprisoned in the Tower, the Cornish asked "the reason why". These words are thought to be an echo of a much older popular ballad, possibly from the time of the "An Gof" rebellion of 1497.

In the nineteenth century, the poet R.S. Hawker, vicar of Morwenstow, published anonymously *The Song of the Western Men*, based on the imprisonment of Trelawny and the reaction in Cornwall. The poem was set to music. *Trelawny*, as it is now known, has become the Cornish national anthem.

On 5 March, St Piran's Day you may well be called upon to sing
Trelawny, the Cornish Anthem.

The words are below -

"Trelawny"
The Song of the Western Men



A good sword and a trusty hand!
A merry heart and true!
King James's men shall understand
What Cornish lads can do!
And have they fixed the where and when?
And shall Trelawny die?
Here's twenty thousand Cornish men
Will know the reason why!
 And shall Trelawny live?
 And shall Trelawny die?
 Here's twenty thousand Cornish men
 Will know the reason why!

Out spake their Captain brave and bold:
A merry wight was he:
Though London Tower were Michael's hold,
We'll set Trelawny free!
'We'll cross the Tamar, land to land:
The Severn is no stay:
With "one and all," and hand in hand;
And who shall bid us nay?
 And shall Trelawny live?
 And shall Trelawny die?
 Here's twenty thousand Cornish men
 Will know the reason why!

And when we come to London Wall,
A pleasant sight to view,
Come forth! come forth! ye cowards all:
Here's men as good as you.
'Trelawny he's in keep and hold;
Trelawny he may die:
Here's twenty thousand Cornish bold
Will know the reason why
 And shall Trelawny live?
 And shall Trelawny die?
 Here's twenty thousand Cornish men
 Will know the reason why!

THE NEED FOR SEED – WITH STEPHENS HOME HARDWARE

There's nothing quite as satisfying as growing things in our own garden. And even those of us with only a window box or a few backyard tubs can't escape the sense of pride we feel when our efforts are rewarded with a splash of colour to herald the arrival of Summer.

While there's little in the way of flowers and vegetables that can't be bought as bedding plants, seeds offer a far more affordable method, and it's not that hard to do.

The propagation of seed is something we were all taught at school – remember growing cress on soggy paper towels, or broad beans on cotton wool pads in jam jars? We can all do it, but maybe we've forgotten the excitement we felt on seeing those first green shoots appear. All it took was warmth, daylight and some moisture. Nature did the rest!

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Today, there are a host of websites and apps available to help you plan what to sow and when. A huge variety of flowers – from Ageratums to Zinnias - can be sown around now (February/March), as well as vegetable including beans, carrots and tomatoes, and herbs such as dill, lemon grass and oregano.

Unless you have a heated greenhouse or polytunnel, you're going to need a propagator. Essentially a shallow seed tray with a ventilated transparent lid, propagators come in a variety of styles and sizes with many designed to fit conveniently on a window ledge where the seedlings can be exposed to maximum daylight and the gentle warmth of winter sun. Propagators create a micro-climate conducive to germination and initial development of the seedlings until they are ready to be potted on.

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The Camelford RBL held its first branch meeting of 2016 on Thursday 11th February at the new venue - the Riverside Rooms at the Camelford Conservative Club. It was attended by about 40 people including members and guests who were invited along to see what the branch and the RBL has to offer.

The meeting was conducted by the Newly elected Chairman and Branch Officers and following a short agenda of branch business including a report on the Camelford and Tintagel 2015 "Poppy Appeal" which saw a record £6546.72 raised. Special guest the RBL County Vice-Chairman Mr Bill Dent gave a short talk on the Legion's work and good causes. Following branch business members and invited guests then enjoyed a superb buffet supper. Many of the guests took up branch membership after learning that membership is not restricted to ex-serving personnel, and that members of the public are welcome to join for the annual fee of £21. Anyone who would like to join should phone 01840 213117 or email Camelford.Chairman@RBL.Community. The Branch meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm at the above address and the March meeting (10th March) will include a slide show and talk on HMS Ark Royal by Vaughan Williams.

Throughout the year the branch enjoys social events including dinners and coach trips, offering comradeship important to many people living alone or in isolation.

You can follow the branch and see what's happening on the Camelford British Legion Branch Facebook page : <https://www.facebook.com/camelfordroyalbritishlegion>



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The photograph shows the newly elected Branch Officers and Committee

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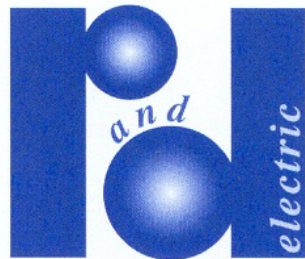
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STORIES FROM SIR JIM'S

A GROUP of Year 10 Catering students from Sir James Smith's Community School in Camelford took part in a series of challenges recently during a 'Have a Go' event based at the Seafood Restaurant in Padstow.

The aim of the event was to introduce students from a number of schools to the possibilities of the hospitality industry as a career. Following breakfast at Padstow Seafood School they took on four challenges involving gutting and cooking mackerel; preparing an excellent 'mocktail'; copying the 'secrets' of superb housekeeping; and learning the winning ways of customer service.

Visits were made to other venues while the young people were 'having a go' – such as St Petrocs Bistro and Steins Fish and Chip Shop. A fish and chip lunch was enjoyed at the latter venue, where prizes were also allocated to winning teams.

Year 9 students at Sir Jim's have participated in a different careers event, based at the school. They took part in a 'Speed Networking' day, during which they interviewed a number of business representatives about the skills required in their sectors, and the general skills needed to be successful in the workplace.

The young people divided into small groups to speak to employers including the Met Office, STEM ambassadors representing the subjects of science, mathematics, engineering and technology; the Cornwall Music Service Trust, the Royal Cornwall Hospital Trust and the NatWest Bank.

Kate Whetter, Education Projects Manager at Cornwall Learning Education Business Partnership, who organised the day, said: 'The Careers 'Speed Networking' event has been a huge success for the students taking part. It has been a great opportunity to foster young people's interest in the workplace and to inform them of the range of careers available to them.'



EMPLOYERS and sector representatives Ken Gibbs (Unicef and STEM Ambassador); Kate Teaguel of the Royal Cornwall Hospital Trust; Mike Finnie (NatWest) and Hamish Steptoe (Met Office and STEM Ambassadors) were among business people meeting with Year 9 students including Lewis Sandercock; Ben Nicholson; Abbie West; Freya Greaves and Katie Gould.

The charitable works over many years of two sisters have been recognised by Camelford Rotary Club

The Rotary Club' Christmas dinner and Citizens of the Year award 2015 event was held at Bowood Golf Club on Tuesday, December 15. This year's very deserving recipients of the award were Sally Moore and Madge Walkey



Affectionately known locally as the Walkey sisters, they were born in Fore Street, and have always lived in Camelford. Both worked in Walkey's shop until their retirement in March 2003. All through their lives they have been involved with helping others. During their time living at the King' Arms Hotel they thought it would be fun to run a lending library, hold sales and concerts in the long room while donating the proceeds to Plymouth Hospital.

Later, between 1979 and 1995, they also arranged a local Grand National sweep based at Walkey's shop. Madge would go door to door and shop to shop, giving locals the chance to put 25p on a horse.

Sally joined the St John Ambulance Brigade, gaining the highest award as a young cadet —the Grand Prior badge.

She then became a cadet leader, then officer, finally in 1983 becoming divisional president and was made a serving sister in 1977. From

1985 until 2010 Sally also collected for the brigade.

For many years Madge has been involved with the Conservative Club, first acting as a runner, then becoming a trustee of the club and from 2010 she has been the elected president.

Both have been involved with Camelford Carnival all their lives. They both entered into the spirit of things in their youth.

Sally was carnival queen one year and Madge often dressed up and one year won first prize as Miss Yesteryear.

They continued with their support, Sally being secretary for more than 40 years and Madge helping arrange the carnival concert and doing the street collection and visiting pubs for donations.

Many local residents will remember going into Walkey's shop to pore over the photos after the carnivals and have a good chat with them after the events.

They were also members of the original cancer committee and when that folded became founder members of the new committee and remain members to this day, Sally having served as treasurer since 1997 and Madge as secretary since 2008.

Sally and Madge have also helped organise the cancer charity safari suppers from 1989 to 2014 and have continued to collect door to door since 1978.

They both have always been quietly kind and supportive to many people when they have been in need of a visit or a kind word.

Their lifetime of charitable works and support to their community was celebrated at the event. Sally and Madge were each presented with the Camelford Rotary Club Citizen of the Year trophy and scroll.

LANTEGLOS QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

Every household in Camelford was delivered with a leaflet and questionnaire on the future of St Julitta’s church at Lanteglos. The results are now in, but if for any reason you missed either receiving a questionnaire or mislaid it - there is still time to fill one in and the results will be added to those already in. To receive a leaflet and questionnaire contact John on 01840212665 or johnbarberpearce@btinternet.com.



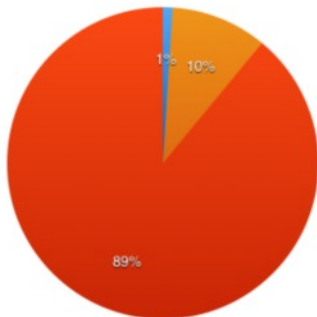
Over 1000 leaflets and questionnaires were distributed and just over 100 returned. This may seem a small number but it is sufficient to carry out an analysis. The most striking results were that 99% thought it was a good idea to keep Lanteglos open for worship and community activities. 93% thought it was a bad or very bad idea to close Lanteglos as a place of worship. and 98% though it a very bad or bad idea to close the church and make it redundant.

Other results were a little more mixed. For example 71% thought it was a very bad or bad idea to keep the church open for community activities only. And only 14% thought it was a good idea to keep the church open for worship only, but 78% thought it a good idea or very good idea to use the church for all types of community events - especially weddings, funerals and community celebrations.

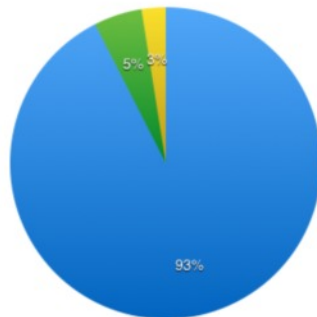
These results will now help the Friends of Lanteglos Church to move to the next stage of fundraising to save and maintain St Julitta’s for future generations. It remains the only Grade 1 building in the Camelford area with significant heritage going back some 1000 years

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Last week the committee rapped the "selfish, thoughtless extravagancies" of families who kept chauffeurs, and used cars and motor cycles for pleasure.

Police arrest strike leaders

Mar 28. Six of the ringleaders of the munitions strike on the Clyde have been arrested . Although the strike involves about 3,000 workers, the situation has become critical because the strikers have concentrated on a few key workshops. The production of certain types of heavy guns urgently needed on the Western Front has been brought to a halt by these tactics. The strikers want to end conscription and any wartime restrictions on strikes and wages.

In January this year, the House of Commons voted overwhelmingly for military conscription. Parliament's judgment was that voluntary effort was not enough to win the war and there had to be compulsion on those deemed to be shirking their duty.

Allies agree on Ottoman carve-up

March 9. Britain and France have begun planning the division into spheres of influence of the remnants of the post-war Turkish Empire. Britain will assume control of Palestine and Mesopotamia while the French will run Syria. Other areas will be allowed to pass directly into Arab hands.

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