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EDITORIAL

Having just recovered financially from Christmas I began to put a bit by for the summer hols. No sooner had I emptied the piggy bank to have a count up when the dishwasher sprang a leak. Our lovely local repair man said it was a minor job and would not cost much at all but he didn't like the sound my washing machine was making and gave it two weeks tops.

Almost two weeks to the day it gave its final gasp – halfway through a wash of large bath towels. I am now the owner of a lovely new machine, clean towels, an empty piggy bank and thoughts of how to save. Perhaps I should take in laundry?

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*Left to Right: John Gilbert, Graham Ferguson, John Praoline, Jane Moore, Peter Hicks, Philip Lessels.
With members of the Town Council.*

Photograph taken by Alan Burgis in the Old Bank on Saturday 4th March.

ADVENT HORSE AND DOG SHOW 2017

Due to lack of support for the organisation of the show, we have no option but to cancel Advent Horse & Dog Show this year.

Thank-you all for your support and interest - we hope to re-launch the show in 2018, so are still keen to keep in touch with you all and round up some new committee members for next year.

CAMELFORD EASTER WEEK SERVICES



Palm Sunday, 9 April

11 am ~ Holy Communion with Palms
St Julitta's, Lanteglos

Tuesday, 11 April

7 pm ~ Half hour service Celtic Evening Prayer
St Adwena's, Advent

Maundy Thursday, 13 April

6 pm ~ Compline
St Julitta's, Lanteglos
7 pm ~ Passover/Last Supper Service/Holy Communion
St Thomas's, Camelford

Good Friday, 14 April

11 am ~ Circuit Service
Rev Doreen Sparey-Delacassa
Camelford Methodist Church
2 pm ~ Last Hour Meditation on the Cross
St Adwena's, Advent

Easter Day, 16 April

9.15 am ~ Easter Holy Communion
St Thomas's, Camelford

11 am ~ Easter Praise
Preacher Mr G Boswell
Camelford Methodist Church
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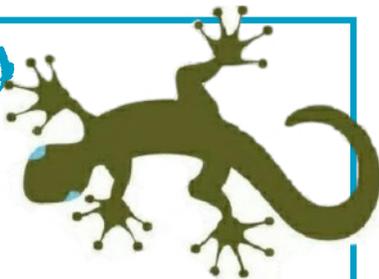
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The weekend will include a concert by the Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir, delicious refreshments will be available throughout the day and we will have a raffle with wonderful prizes.

Do come along !

PALM SUNDAY AT LANTEGLOS CHURCH

SUNDAY
9 APRIL
11 AM

All the members of the
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for this Palm Sunday Service

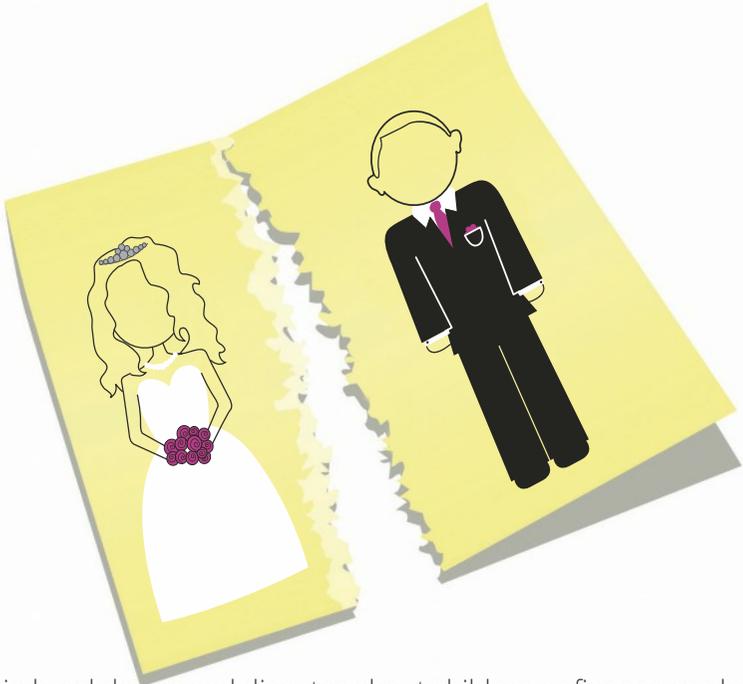
ALL WELCOME



The choir and congregation will first process around the Church before going inside for the service, with distribution of palms ~ weather permitting.

This will be followed by coffee and Easter Biscuits.

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An Easter tale: the women's view

It was still dark when we got up - not that any of us had slept much, it was a restless night going over and over what had happened - it had all been so quick and so unexpected, so beyond our control. Was there something we could have done, to keep him away from the city; to protect him from the authorities; to persuade him of a different way of doing things? But we never thought it would come to this - nailed up there, right in front of us!

We had travelled with him, cared for him and listened when we could and now this one final task of preparing his body for burial was all that remained to be done and so we gathered the spices, the cloths and the water jars and set out for the place we had seen him laid, before the Sabbath had begun and confined us to our lodgings. We pulled our shawls over our heads, afraid to be seen, afraid of the authorities who had done this to him - would we, be next? Afraid of trespassing, we didn't know this wealthy man who had carried the body of our Rabbi to this place: we didn't have his permission to be there. Were we afraid of our task? No, we were used to death, had seen it before, but this was a fearful death and we were not at home in safe and familiar surroundings, but in this strange garden in the misty half-light of early dawn - we were jumpy, who could deny it, but once we were there with the dear body of our Lord, then we would be fine, in a way it was a comfort, one last thing we could do for him.

We were worried about the stone - two of us had seen it rolled to seal the entrance and it was huge - would we be able to move it? And if not, what then?

And so we arrived at the place, but something wasn't quite right. In the growing light we could see that the great stone was pushed to one side and the entrance of the tomb was open. With relief we rushed to the doorway, but relief quickly turned to apprehension as, with a movement in the gloom of the interior, it dawned on us that someone was here before us!

My heart was pounding as my eyes adjusted and in the light from the doorway. I could see a young man in white, I scanned the room - where was Jesus' body? We were all panicking now, hands clutching at one another, struggling to comprehend - he spoke and we did hear, but barely understood, his words seemed so ...so unbelievable, incomprehensible, Risen? Tell the others he is risen?

To be honest, we lost it - can you blame us? We turned and ran out of the tomb through the dew-soaked garden, down the narrow streets of the city. We ran for our lives and didn't stop to speak to a soul until we were safe home again in our lodgings, door slammed behind us. Time to catch our breath, to look around, to think. What did he say? Risen? Did you hear him say risen? Risen! This changes everything!

Angela Cooper, Priest in Charge of the Camel-Allen Cluster of Churches.

Background illustration : Michelangelo The Risen Christ

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Une visite à Paris en métro (Paris by metro)

An illustrated talk (with a few surprises!) by Vincent Raymond-Barker with French wine and cheese.

The Old Bank, Camelford
Wednesday 5 April 2017 – 7pm
Entry - £5 (£3 without cheese and wine; £2 children)

An armchair tour of Paris by métro, exploring famous places and monuments. Each audience member will have their own Paris street map to follow the route. A great way for those who know it to revisit this beautiful city, and for others to discover it for the first time.

Proceeds from this event will go to The Old Bank and Camelford & District Save the Children.

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Camelfordian Vincent Raymond-Barker, a former pupil at Sir James Smith's, recently retired as Head of French at Wolverhampton Grammar School.

The talk is in English, but there will be opportunities to practice your French during the evening.



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The programme begins with another Come and Sing, led again by Oliver Tarney, featuring Parry's 'I was Glad' and Handel's Coronation Anthems. There are two wonderful chamber concerts at the start of the festival week, and two late night treats.

The St John Passion will be performed on Good Friday and Easter Saturday as this year's central work, and our other two main concerts will include Poulenc's Lenten Motets, Tchaikovsky's String Serenade, Vivaldi's Stabat Mater and, on Easter Day, MacMillan's Christus Vincit, Haydn's Cello Concerto in C and Brahms 1st Symphony.

We have a strong line-up for our Thoughts for the Day including Annie Vernon (Maid in Cornwall) and Janet Townsend MBE and the St Kew lunchtime prom will feature Peter Parker, author of a new book on AE Housman in conversation with Patrick Gale.

The Spring Garden

Every year there are dozens of jobs I really do intend to do, but somehow the lengthening days of Spring simply gallop away with the time no doubt prompting Colin Wadey's joke: Q. When should you sow these seeds? A. About a fortnight ago!. But I'm determined this year to get a head start and have resolved that I really will lift and divide the snowdrops now that their flowers have faded because the clumps are getting really congested. I'll replant them where I can actually see and take pleasure from them instead of letting them hide under the hedge. And I really am going to cut down all the dead stems of herbaceous plants that were left standing over the winter, right down as close to the soil as I can get.

Tomorrow I'm going to snip off the remains of dead hydrangea (mophead and lacecap) flowers, now they are no longer needed to protect the young growth buds. I'll cut off the old flower stems just above a pair of plump, strong, green buds, trying not to prune too hard or I'll lose this season's flowers – just like I did last year. There'll be wheelbarrows full of prunings, dead eaves and stems to make a bonfire that I do intend to make as soon as we get some good drying weather. And after that I suppose I'll start the weeding.

This is not my favourite job but one thing I have learned from all the things I meant to do and never got around to, it's better not to put off the jobs you don't really want to do. And this certainly does apply to the weeding, just like a lot of other things in life such as that great pile of ironing leering at me from the laundry basket. Do it with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart; do it now, do it thoroughly and it will save a whole heap of misery later on. I really do intend to weed around the Japanese azaleas leaving a wide circle of cleared earth, then sprinkle with a rhododendron fertiliser, and shovel on a layer of mulch. I've got some nice dark crumbly compost that needs to be cleared this week in order to have an empty bin ready for this year's grass cuttings so perhaps using the compost is a priority job as the growth on the lawn is now beginning to get out of hand.

I sowed my broad beans in root trainers in January and they are now strong, sturdy little plants which I am going to put out in their neat rows this week, or at least that's the plan. I've tried sowing them in the autumn and over-wintering them to get an earlier harvest but it doesn't work for me, not in this climate, at this altitude. Two years running I lost most of them to the wind and wild weather and the ones that did survive were miserable little things. So now I nurture them through the worst of the winter, in the greenhouse, and the root trainers seem to encourage the growth of a strong root system. Perhaps if I get round to it I'll even set up some plant supports for them this year so that they don't blow over in the inevitable summer gale like last year and the year before. And talking of supports, another job I must get round to is to put up the framework for the sweet peas I sowed in the autumn—half a dozen seeds to a pot. I have been pinching out the tops on a pretty regular basis and they have now sprouted several stems on each plant. Janice and Barry Meekings generously gave me a couple of their pots of autumn-sown sweet peas a couple of years ago when the mice had all mine. They flowered in the most beautiful delicate pastel shades of pale white, pink, and blue. I repeated this colour scheme last year interspersed with a dramatic contrasting navy and picked sweet peas for the house all summer. In common with all the members of the bean family they really do appreciate a deep trench filled with kitchen waste and it just so happens that making and filling that trench was my one winter job in the garden that I really did complete. So you see, although it comprises coping with mistakes and disappointments, making plans that don't come to fulfilment and resolutions you don't always keep, sometimes, just *sometimes* you work your way through the jobs on your list so that sometimes, just *sometimes* gardening fills your heart with joy.

Pat Thorne



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Tintagel Carnival Committee donates £50 to Camelford Stingers Amateur Swimming Club



*Pictured : Garvin Reynolds Chairman Tintagel Carnival Ltd and
Matt Ward Chairman Camelford Stingers ASC*

Camelford Stingers Swimming Club Swimmers would like to extend a HUGE!! Thank You to the Tintagel Carnival Committee. Matt Ward, Stingers Chairman attended a Quiz evening hosted by Tintagel Carnival Committee at the Cornishman free house on Wednesday 16th February. Matt stated, he had an exciting evening and at the end of the evening a £50 cheques were presented to numerous local clubs and Camelford Stingers was lucky to be one of them.

Camelford Stingers Amateur Swimming Club trains at Camelford Leisure Centre, North Cornwall. The club welcomes new members (young and old) and swimmers and who have achieved all the grades of the ASA National Teaching Plan. Swimming is great fitness tools mentally and physically. Why not come along for a free trial. We train Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and we have recently opened up a 6:30am Morning training session. Contact chair@camelfordstingers.org.uk for more information about training, membership and competitions.

Camelford Stingers would also like to thank everyone who donated in any small way to the Carnival this year; every penny goes a long way to helping local clubs such as ours.



The email below is about travel for supporters to the County Youth Cup Final on Saturday 1st April, at Barnet, KO 1400.

Not only is it the first time that Cornwall U18 have reached this amazing achievement but there are no less than 6 of Camelford FC 1st XI squad playing and the team will be captained by Charlie Hambly. *Gerald and Shirley Hoskin*

We have arranged for a supporters coach to travel to the U18's Cup Final on Saturday 1st April and I wanted to give first refusal to family and friends of the squad before offering it to members of the public, please forward this email to anyone you think would want to travel Please find coach details below:

Booking Details - Middlesex U18 v Cornwall U18

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Arrive Barnet FC at 12:45pm

All the above times are subject to traffic

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We currently have spaces for 53 people and if you have any friends or family members who want to book their place on the coach we suggest they book ASAP. If this

coach is filled we will then look at booking another depending on the level of interest.

Secretaries for your clubs have also been sent this email, I will be going public with the coach details on Wednesday afternoon so would encourage people to book before then

Kind Regards

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The Workhouse and Agricultural Workers Riots of 1830 by Terry Faull

Our first meeting of the year was especially well attended by members and visitors. Mr Faull firstly explained that the riots came about with the export of grain. There was so much being exported causing a shortage, which then caused the price of bread to soar. Many Tinnors rose up to try to stop these exports. Another cause of the Riots was the invention of the Threshing Machine. This led to a decrease in the need for manual labour. The first Riot was in June 1830, in Kent and then spread through Southern England. The aim was to break the Threshing machines as many saw it as a case of work or starve.

A change of law saw Outdoor Relief – dole, for those who were able to work a bit Indoor Relief – The Workhouse, for those too old, ill or crippled to work at all Every parish had a workhouse. Camelford's was located at Sportsmans and was built in 1858 at a cost of £1200. It was designed to house 80 people.

Interestingly, in 1841 Padstow was the 3rd highest English Emigrant Port. It is estimated that 20% of Cornishmen migrated abroad.

Mr Faull was an extremely interesting and informative speaker and I think everyone enjoyed his talk.

Our next meeting will be on Monday 13th March at The Cleave Hall at 7.30pm. Dr Alan Kent (the playwright behind The Mousehole Cat) will be giving us a talk on Cornish History & play writing. Everyone is welcome.

This very interesting article came in just after the magazine had gone for printing last month. Hope you enjoy it - ed

Dr Alan Kent was our speaker for this month's meeting. He writes novels, plays, poetry and drama – i.e: The Mousehole Cat and Surfing Tommies.

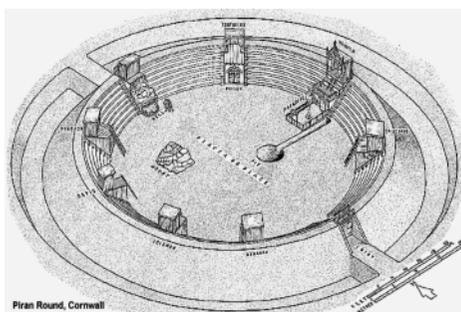
He explained that plays were performed in "Playing Places" – Piran Round for example. There is a kind of dip within the round that is shaped like a spoon, known as a conveyor or Devil's Spoon. It would have been quite deep and would be covered with twigs and wood. This would enable the actors to remain unseen until they broke through and appeared as if by magic.

Much of Dr Kent's work has an historical connection. Surfing Tommies relates to World War 1 and The Mousehole Cat is based on a Cornish Folk Tale.

We had a most interesting evening. Dr Kent is an exceptionally good speaker who is clearly very passionate about his subject.

Our next meeting will be on Monday 10 April, 7.30 at The Cleave Hall, Camelford

Mr Arthur Welch will be giving us a talk on Stannon Clayworks. Everyone is welcome.



A Methodist Ministers View

Although you will be reading this article in early April I am actually writing it in early March on the day that has been marked as World Book Day, an annual event which is marked in Bookshops, Libraries and Schools. The discussion on our local radio breakfast programme was about favourite books. One person, a retired clergyman, phoned in to say that his favourite book was 'The Bible', a response that you would naturally anticipate.

The Bible is really a library of 66 books, 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. Some of you may remember a hymn which has the line 'God has given us a book full of stories....'. These stories and writings tell us of people's experiences of God and his inspiration of them over some 2,500 years, and its themes are relevant for 21st Century living having inspired many people across the world over many years.

The Bible stories and messages reach their climax in the events which we Celebrate at Easter – the Crucifixion of Jesus, God's Son on Good Friday, and his Rising from Death – the Resurrection – on Easter Sunday, leading to God's power through the Holy Spirit being experienced by the early followers in the following days and weeks, and still experienced. We celebrate these events with Holy Days – Holidays, and mark them as we eat Hot Cross Buns and Easter Eggs. As we celebrate we are celebrating as millions have in years past, and still do across the world. These events bring

to life some of the words of Jesus when he said such words as: -

"The greatest love a person can have for his friends is to give his life for them. And you are my friends" (John 15:12 & 14)

"I have come in order that you might have life- life in all its fullness"

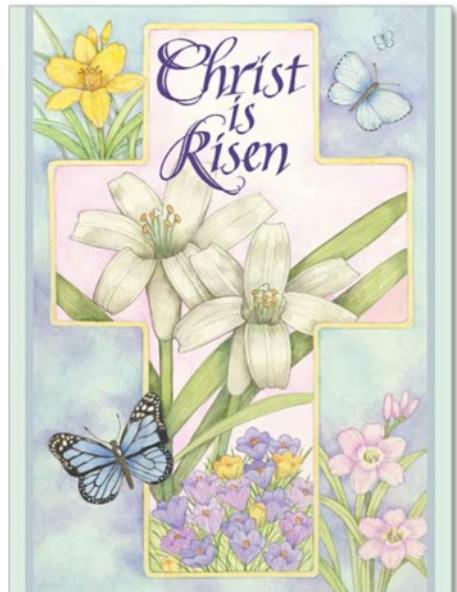
(John 10:10).

"For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may.... have eternal life" (John 3:16).

There is much for all of us to take to heart for our own living from the Bible, and the Easter Story. We need to ask questions of ourselves about these eternal truths for our everyday living.

Every Blessing at Easter.

Bryan Ede





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URGENT APPEAL – Last month we received 1.3 tonnes of food in kind donations however we distributed 2.2 tonnes of food to people referred to us. Our Foodbank can provide a lifeline for people in need and we support them throughout their crisis, whether it's sudden illness, redundancy or struggling to survive on a low income. We are experiencing a high demand for our service and this means that our resources are being stretched and we are appealing for food donations. In addition to food, this month we are in need of soap & shampoo.



JACQUI WHITE - STAR OF CORNWALL

We are incredibly proud of our Foodbank Manager Jacqui White who has won the Outstanding Achievement Award at the Cornwall Star Awards. The event was hosted by DC Media, publishers of the Cornish Guardian and honoured people from all walks of life from right across Cornwall and were rewarded and celebrated for their remarkable achievements. Jacqui and the Foodbank team work incredibly hard to help people within our community.

DINNER DANCE CHARITY FUNDRAISER

Get ready to dig out your dancing shoes for our Dinner Dance on Saturday 6th May 2017 at the Pavilion Centre, Royal Cornwall Showground. The chefs from Keep Cornwall Fed will be our caterers and their vision is that for every meal bought, they will provide a free meal for people who are in need.

SAVE THE DATE

If you're already thinking of warm and sunny weather, we have the perfect holiday destination! We will be holding another Camping Weekend at Mother Ivey's Bay Holiday Park from the 16th-18th June 2017. I'm afraid we can't guarantee the sunshine

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The first course is 1 day per week for 6 weeks in term time and starts after Easter in Bodmin, if you would like further details please give us a call on 01208 815374.

If you would like to help the work of the Foodbank or become a Foodbank Friend by setting up a monthly Standing Order, please contact us on 01208 815374.

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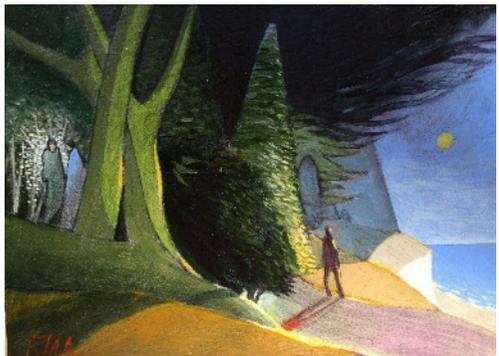


Dutch Serenade: A choral journey by Kamerkoor Collegium Utrecht Friday 28 April, 7.30pm

This mixed chamber choir from the Netherlands, on a mini-tour of the South West, take us on a journey from sacred to secular and romantic to minimalist, including contemporary pieces commissioned for the choir. The concert promises a taste of choral clarity in music connecting different times and places.

Exhibition - David Marl: Pilgrims 22 April – 7 May, weekends & Monday 1st May 11.30 – 4.30. Entry free In the St Endellion Hall

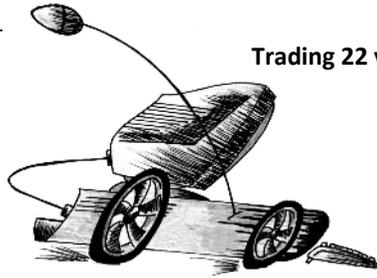
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WOW! Didn't they do well at the Quiz Night at the Bowling Club on 11th March.

A cheque for £625 was presented to the Specialist Palliative Care Nurses (formerly Macmillan Nurses)

Geoff and Val Risdon, who run Lanteglos Short Mat Bowling Club, wish to thank all those who were involved in the running of the successful evening. Twenty-one tables of four persons packed the bowling club hall. Besides the quiz, organised by Mike Bray, there was a pasty supper and a great selection of prizes for the raffle, with the bar also doing well.

Thanks also to all those who took part in the quiz and made the evening such a resounding success.

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“Harbour Happenings”

The Bible should be regarded as a load of rubbish, every church should be closed and Christianity forgotten about - if Jesus did not rise from the dead. The resurrection is that central to all that we believe as followers of Jesus. If he did not physically rise from the dead then He was not the Son of God and if He was not the Son of God he cannot help us in any way.

But Jesus did rise from the dead. Lord Denning was dubbed "the greatest English judge of modern times", he spent his whole life evaluating witness statements and courtroom evidence and from them extrapolating the truth. To say he was an expert in this field is an understatement. Presented with the evidence and witness statements the Bible and other historical gives us for the resurrection of Jesus he had no doubt whatsoever that it was true - it actually happened.

Albert Ross was a freelance journalist who set out to write a book to convince people that the resurrection of Jesus was a myth. After collecting all the material that he needed he became convinced that it was in fact true and under the pseudonym Frank Morrison, wrote "Who Moved the Stone?" an all time bestselling book demonstrating the truth of the resurrection! Christianity does not ask us to have blind faith, quite the opposite, it invites us to examine the evidence and draw our own conclusion. The sad thing is that many people draw conclusions without looking at the evidence.

Evidence of a different kind was on display at Souls Harbour last month. Seven young people from seven different countries shared their stories of how Jesus had changed their lives. Rescued them. Malen from Norway told how her life fell apart because of her parent's fights and subsequent divorce. Between the ages of 12 and 15 she attempted suicide three times. Then she found a Bible and started to read it. She had never been to Church and knew no Christians but she found that when she read the Bible she had peace - so she read it cover to cover twice! She noticed herself changing but didn't know why, just that it had something to do with the Bible. When she was 15 a school friend invited her to a concert at a Church. Malen accepted and went. During that concert she came to understand why the Bible had given her peace. She decided to follow Jesus that night and is now touring Europe telling other teens her story. This Easter why not investigate for yourself?

“Purely for Pleasure” was the title Joan Trewin from Bude chose for her demonstration, and what a pleasure it was.

Her first arrangement was in a flat basket shape with a big round handle, two floral foam bricks in width. There was lots of tall greenery and pieces of twisty apple branch to make the background for lots of flowers. Joan used multi-headed daffodils, pieces of flowering rosemary, anemone blanda, purple tulips, euphorbia, yellow ranunculus, tiny pieces of heather and hellebores all at different heights, making a pretty spring garden framed by the basket handle. Truly a delight.



The second design was a real contrast. The base was a twiggy mat and standing on it was half a large polystyrene ball, hollowed out, covered with lichen and fitted with floral foam. Joan filled it with eucalyptus leaves, tiny pieces of soft conifer, fatsia japonica berries, dusky pink roses, tiny succulent rosettes and little fir cones. These soft greys and pinks in a variety of textures made an interesting ‘cushion’.

Joan used another basket for arrangement number three. She filled it with a variety of foliage; golden pittisporum, myrtle, hebe, sequoia (fir), fatsia, ivy trails, at varying heights. Into this went dainty wax flower red tulips, pink ranunculus, viburnum (guelder rose) and two pink camellias. This was a front facing design and it would be a joy so sit looking at it.

The first three designs used mainly pinks and other soft colours. Design number four was different. The base was an open-work candle stand with the design on top. Straight stems of griselinia went out horizontally on each side with small fatsia leaves and large ivy leaves, box and fatshedra filling the centre. Two tall stems went in the middle. Against these went orange germinis (small gerbera) in a line down one side and orange roses the other. One pinkish leucadendron sat in the middle. Joan then produced its twin. The two made a striking, zingy contrast to the first three.

For her finale Joan had an oblong box covered in pieces of pale bark. She had made two large white sail shapes, stem outlines filled with hot glue. These went in the basket, one a little forward of the other. A white twig either end and a piece of rope slung end to end gave it a very boat-like appearance and wired and bent aspidistra leaves had a wave-like look. Stems of sequoia and chinchirinchee (Star of Bethlehem) stood upright against the sails, while white antirrhinum continued the horizontal line. Two green Anastasia chrysanthemums and little pieces of white heather were the finishing touches. Really stunning.

“Purely for Pleasure” was Joan’s title and it was truly a pleasurable, delightful evening.

Our next meeting is a workshop with Angela Roose, on Wednesday 5 April, 7.30 at the Camelford Hall, Cleas Road. See you there.

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PROGRAMME SHEET



April 2017

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| Tues | 4 | Exeter | | Liz King | 261710 | 9 am | £9.50 | Brian |
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| Tues | 18 | Tavistock | | Liz King | 261710 | 9 am | £7.50 | Dave |
| Thurs | 20 | Wadebridge | S | Barbara Clutton | ***** | 9 am | £5.50 | Mo |
| Tues | 25 | St Austell | | Cherry Whitehead | 213391 | 9 am | £6.50 | Brian |
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| Fri | 28 | Mawgan Porth | | Barbara Hamly | 213502 | 9 am | £6.50 | Deborah |

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Air Quality – Awareness Raising Event

A surprising number of people still seem to be unaware that in January Camelford was declared an Air Quality Management Area. This means that we have an air pollution issue within the Town Centre. Therefore the Clean Air Group has decided to hold an Awareness Raising Event in the entrance of *Enfield Park on 8th April from 11 am.*

Come along and find out about the issues causing the problem, what the possible health effects are, what the solutions might be and what's been done so far. If you'd like to be kept up to date with what we're doing you can find us on Facebook, search for Camelford Clean Air Group.



NEWS FROM SCOTT MANN



I was delighted to join my neighbouring MP Geoffrey Cox to meet with farmers from Devon and Cornwall recently for a Q&A session on agriculture and Brexit.

Understandably, this is a challenging time for farmers and it's important that local MPs including Geoffrey and I take feedback from farmers to give to the ministers and provide assurances wherever we can.

Farming is one of three Brexit priorities for me as North Cornwall's MP, the others being fishing and regional funding. The EU's one-size-fits-all Common Agricultural Policy has hindered farmers and I am lobbying for a domestic policy for both farming and fishing which puts Britain first and promotes our fantastic produce.

I am saddened to hear, however, that NHS Kernow and Ramsay Health Care have been unable to reach an agreement on continuing non-emergency treatment services at the Bodmin Treatment Centre.

In early March I chaired a public meeting to discuss the closure of the Centre with Bodmin residents, patients and staff.

The announced closure is a real blow for the people of Bodmin, North Cornwall and many others in the county, and I was disappointed that neither Ramsay nor NHS Kernow attended the meeting to explain why a contract could not be agreed.

It simply doesn't make sense to close a purpose-built facility which has short waiting lists and a high level of satisfaction amongst patients. I hope that this is just a short term measure and that NHS treatments can be re-introduced in the near future.

I am meeting with NHS Kernow in the near future and I will be seeking assurances about the future of the Treatment Centre.

Sticking to the NHS, on 23rd April I will be running the London Marathon and am currently training hard to run the 26 miles around London.

I will be running in aid of the Friends of Bodmin Hospital, the Launceston Hospital League of Friends and the Stratton Hospital League of Friends.

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