

THE BRIDGE

February 2022





The Benefice of Lostwithiel Parishes

Services for February 2022

Sunday, 6 [4th before Lent]

Boconnoc	Matins	11:00am
Bradoc	Choral evensong	6:00pm
St Bartholomew	Family Eucharist	11:00am
St Brevita, Lanlivery	Morning Prayer	9:30am
St Veep BCP	Holy Communion	9:30am
St Winnow	Parish Eucharist	11:00am

Sunday, 13 [3rd before Lent]

Boconnoc	Matins	11:00am
Bradoc	Eucharist	11:15am
St Bartholomew	Eucharist	11:00am
St Brevita, Lanlivery	Eucharist	9:30am
St Veep	To the Benefice	
St Winnow	Outdoor Church	3:00pm

Sunday, 20 [2nd before Lent]

Boconnoc	Holy Communion	9:30am
Bradoc	Choral Evensong	6:00pm
St Bartholomew	Morning Prayer	11:00am
St Brevita, Lanlivery	Morning Prayer	9:30am
St Veep	Family Eucharist	11:00am
St Winnow	Family Eucharist	11:00am

Sunday, 27 [Next before Lent]

Boconnoc	Matins	11:00am
Bradoc	Eucharist	11:15am
St Bartholomew	Eucharist	11:00am
St Brevita, Lanlivery	Eucharist	9:30am
St Veep	To the Benefice	
St Winnow	Evensong (BCP)	5:00pm

Regular Weekday Services

Wednesdays - St Brevita - Evening Prayer at 5:15pm Thursdays - St Bartholomew - Celtic Eucharist at 10:00am

Vestry Hour Revd Paul is available in St Bartholomew's Church on Tuesday mornings from 09:30am to 10:30am to discuss any issues that you might have.

From the Registers - February

R.I.P. We pray for God's love and peace :

Glenys Wilson – Eileen Barron – Robin Hugh Mace –
Catherine Richards – Colin Prickett – Barbara May Crago

Year's mind for February:

Paul Colin Wright - Herbert Melvin Hoskin - Alison Lynda Schwab - Valerie Underwood -
Iris Mary Martin - Linda Elizabeth Blackham- Honor Nora Miller - Marion Elizabeth Thomson -
John Bragg – Marjorie Myra Richards – Andrew Foot – David James Hopper – Maureen Allen –
Phyllis Shepherd – Gladys Crago – Rosemary Pearce

A Good Christmas.

The great cycle of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany comes to an end at Candlemas on February 2nd. As we look back over the past two months we give thanks that despite the pandemic our churches were able to safely celebrate the season of Christ's nativity and his revealing to the world. Across the benefice before Christmas over 700 people attended Carol and Christingle services. Bradoc scored a first by sharing online their carols with their twin church in Bradoc Heights in the USA! On Christmas Eve and Christmas day over 250 people received Holy Communion. Christmas concerts had audiences totalling 210 and school Nativities were somewhat curtailed but still brought 200 young people into church. What was pleasing was that from collections we sent £350 to charities ranging from The Children Society, Christian Aid in Afghanistan and St Petroc's which works with the homeless in Cornwall. At the concerts £1200 was raised for the work and upkeep of our churches. Alleluia!

Deadline for March Bridge: 10th February

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From the Rector,

When we consider recent innovations, inventions, and the staggering progress that has been made in science, technology, and medicine, then it becomes even more astounding to think that it's only been one hundred and forty years since the electric light bulb was invented! It's hard to comprehend that our forebears were worshipping by candle and gas light as late as the end of the 19th Century!

Even though we may not need candles in the same way as they did, and in the west where many cities simply 'never sleep' light pollution is a phenomenon on a scale that our ancestors simply wouldn't have experienced, we can still learn so much from the humble candle!

This is the season of Candlemas; traditionally a time when the candles in parish churches were ceremonially blessed. Candlemas is also better known as the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple – the time when Christians pause to remember the ceremonial offering of the eight-day old baby Jesus by his parents to Simeon the priest.

Allow Malcom Guite to take up the story:

“They came, as called, according to the law,
though they were poor and had to keep things simple,
they moved in grace, in quietness, in awe,
for God was coming with them to his temple.

Amid the outer court's commercial bustle-
they'd waited hours, enduring shouts, and shoves,
buyers and sellers sensing one more hustle-
had made a killing on the two young doves.

They come at last with us to Candlemas,
and keep the day the prophecies came true,
we share with them amid our busyness,
the peace that Simeon and Anna knew.

For Candlemas still keeps his kindled light:
against the dark our Saviour's face is bright”

We may not need the candle in the same way as our ancestors once did, but the daily task of taking God's light and love into a saddened world of pain and darkness is as important as it ever was. Today, you and I can be the means by which God's grace lights up the world – remember, it's better to light a candle than curse the darkness!

Revd. Paul.

A Quiet Place A February Reflection by Canon John

In mid-winter our country churches exude a deep silence. The churchyard yews drip in the February mizzle; only the last snowdrops proclaim the promise of spring and, like small candles, light the darkest corners. But it is the quietness of this month that pervades both the sacred parish plot and its church. Visitors are few and entering the muted light of our ancient buildings we often find ourselves alone. Prayer is often fugitive and comes in many forms, unconstrained by books or dogma, but quietness helps the finding of it. The kaleidoscope of concerns for self, loved ones, the world, health, sins-real and imagined- all somehow shake into a pattern which is not our business to make sense of but just offer up into the silence.

It is hard to imagine anything better than quietness for thinking and contemplation. Except for attending services we usually don't visit churches for excitement. And often we don't find excitement in the services either. But the peace and silence of our- between services -holy places is often longed for in worship as well. It might explain the appreciative revival of Evensong across our Benefice, with its language of an age of change as desperate as ours 'to pass our time in rest and quietness,' as Cranmer's Collect for Peace in that service puts it.

The journalist and church lover, Sir Simon Jenkins argues otherwise. He, the author of 'England's (sic) 1000 Best Churches' and a past Chairman of The National Trust, wrote recently in his Guardian newspaper column that the Church of England was financially doomed and the medieval treasures it cares for would be better under local authority control to become post offices, shops, off-licences, community rooms etc. Well, there are already such successful examples of such community engagement across the C of E, especially in suburban and inner-city settings, (two of our own churches have regular use by schools) but they are part of a particular church's outreach and are not under local authority control. And I think that Jenkins is dreaming if he thinks that Government, either national or local, is gagging to add to our taxes in these hard times. Churches as places set aside as havens of prayer and quietness do not enter Jenkin's gaze, which he admits is entirely secular. However, these country churches of ours, St Winnow, St Nectan, St Brevita, St Bartholomew, Boconnoc, St Veep and St Mary Bradoc are indeed treasures worth preserving. Several of them have formed 'Friends' charities to share the financial burden of upkeep with a community wider than their regular congregations. These organisations are lifesavers for PCCs. This might be the way to go for every parish church in the land, because I think many non-church goers across the nation truly care about our 'divine landscape' and would become 'Friends' to ensure their parish church's upkeep and survival. This would keep rural churches for parishioners, visitors, pilgrims and seekers of peace and quietness. Places to find perhaps the treasure we all seek. The beauty of holiness and even the pearl beyond all price.

St Bartholomew's News February 2022

Now we are all getting into Winter mode, but the fluctuations in temperature keep us on our toes as far as clothing goes. The birds appear to be having the same problems too, as the blackbirds around the bird feeders are backwards and forwards almost as they do in breeding season. We look at the garden and although it seems drab and dreary, you can always find bits of colour with snowdrops, camellias and spring bulbs starting to show, especially after all the hard work during lockdown. At this time it is difficult to write about the Covid problems in the future, but we have to be optimistic that the boosters are now helping us return to 'normal'.

This year is the Platinum Anniversary of the Queen's reign, so we are hoping to have some displays round the Church to help celebrate – but more of this to come in future magazines.

The first Sunday is Rev'd Sheila's family Eucharist, and we await in anticipation, what she will use as her theme. The second and fourth Sundays are Eucharist services with the third being Morning Prayer. All these services are at 11.00. When there is a fifth Sunday in a month, there is a United Benefice service with the six churches in the Benefice taking turns to invite all the other churches to join with their worship. During this year we are all questioning and consulting the 'On The Way' process which is designed to change the way the Churches are governed and run in the future. I hope a lot of the community either church going or not, have filled in the St. Bart's. Survey, so we are able to assess how you want your church to carry on in the future. Don't be afraid to ask any of the PCC if you wish to know how far we have come in the process.

We are hoping to get Messy Church up and running soon, so do come along and join in the fun after school. The Friday Lunch club is very successful and with the proceeds we are able to organise trips to local venues suggested by patrons. We try to encourage people who live alone and would like some convivial company and good food to come along.

The Church is very mindful of the safety of our visitors, so we continue to wear masks, keep our distance and hand sanitise. We would ask everyone to follow these rules until we are told that it is not necessary any more – hopefully soon!

Boconnoc Church Evensongs

Evensong, BCP, will be taking place again at Boconnoc Church on Wednesdays, during Lent - 6th March to 13th April at 6pm.



The last service on the 13th April during Holy Week will be Compline

You are all very welcome

Lostwithiel Methodist Church Preachers and Activities for February 2022

Note on covid measures

We invite those attending to wear a mask and to wrap up warmly as the doors are open for ventilation.

Our website is lostwithielmethodist.co.uk

Worship commences at 11am.

6th Feb. - Rev Paul Parker, Church Anniversary

13th Feb - Cafe Church

20th Feb. - Mr Peter Santo Warner

27th Feb.- Cafe Church

A note on Cafe Church.

This is very informal worship. It includes songs/hymns, prayers, readings, sketches and videos plus a chance to talk and laugh.

No sermon.

Families, children and young people are very welcome.

Come and Share is every Wednesday from 10.30 to 11.30.

New members are welcome

Coffee Morning 24th Feb – Coffee is free but you may like to make a donation to Children's Hospice SW

Frances Margaret Stephens 1926-2021

To many people, Frances was St Winnow Church. When we started attending services there, over twenty five years ago, we were greeted with a lovely smile and a warm welcome which made you feel “ at home”. This friendly welcome was extended to everyone and is one of the reasons why many visitors feel such an attachment to St Winnow.

Frances was brought up in the Helston area and attended Truro High School for Girls, then obtained a degree from Oxford University. Frances became a French teacher, eventually becoming Head of French at The Maynard School for Girls in Exeter. In 1969 Frances married Henry Stephens and came to live at St Winnow Barton with Henry and three stepsons, but continued to teach French, moving to Bodmin Comprehensive School.

Frances was known for her love of music. She was an accomplished pianist, playing for Carol services at Exeter Cathedral, and also played the Double Bass with St Mewan Sinfonia for over twenty years. It was due to Frances that the annual summer concert by the Sinfonia was established, and still is a regular and popular event. Frances also rang the Tower Bells at St Winnow, a skill she learnt at Oxford University, and was also the captain of St Winnow Hand bell ringers. For many years Monday night was hand bell night with much laughter in Frances’s kitchen, as we tried to master this skill.

Another keen interest was photography. All the many events at Church, from fetes to Easter Bonnet parades had to be celebrated with an obligatory photograph by Frances, which now gives a unique record of Church life at St Winnow.

Frances had a love of history, and her knowledge of St Winnow Church history was unsurpassed. Every year Frances gave a well attended talk on St Winnow in aid of Church funds. She was especially interested in the life and work of Violet Pinwill, a skilled wood carver who ran her own company and restored the wooden screen in St Winnow as well as working on other South West Churches. Violet was a female trail blazer of her time.

Frances was St Winnow’s Churchwarden for over thirty years, and on retiring from that role, was made Churchwarden Emeritus, and continued to enthusiastically support initiatives to attract a greater range of people to St Winnow, whether it was flower festivals, or art days at St Winnow with St Winnow primary school.

For her services to The Church of England, Frances was awarded the St Piran Cross, which was presented by the Bishop of Truro at a service at St Perranzabuloe, an honour so richly deserved. In the tradition of St Winnow, we all celebrated with a lively party afterwards.

Frances was a good friend to all, ever ready when asked, with kind words of wisdom and advice, and a mischievous sense of humour.

We will miss her.

Dawn Stephens. Churchwarden St Winnow





A Big Thank You

Thank you to all who gave so generously to Lerryn Christmas Tree Appeal. Your generosity enabled the tree to shine out over the green throughout the Christmas period. Thanks also to those who took up the challenge to 'light up Lerryn'; the lights around the village certainly added a sparkle to the end of what has been a challenging year for everyone.

A special thanks also to the Boconnoc Estate who provided the tree, to Jean Pierre who provided the electricity and, most importantly, to the men who hauled it into place and secured it safely for the pleasure of us all.



SUBJECT TO THE COVID SITUATION

LERRYN HISTORY SOCIETY

Thursday 24th February

7.00 pm in Lerryn Memorial Hall

'Archaeology around

Lerryn,

Ethy and the Estuary'

by Cathy Parkes

(Senior Archaeologist, Cornwall Archaeological Unit)

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LERRYN Community, Identity and Tradition



The parishes of St Winnow and St Veep sit either side of the river in the village of Lerryn. The Parish Councils consult each other on planning applications that might affect residents on different banks. In recent years the councils came together in the hugely successful refurbishment and conservation of the Red Store as a community resource. Since 2011 the Garden of Remembrance in the centre of the village has been more formally recognised by the annual pilgrimage of Lerryn Primary School pupils who, witnessed by many villagers and the Royal British Legion, attend at 11am on the 11th November for the planting of memorial crosses and the national silence. This custom, which unites both sides of the river, has now become a tradition.

Last year some public spirited residents with Parish Council permission erected a Christmas tree on the Village Green, which Fowey Harbour Commissioners has granted to the SV Parish Council for a peppercorn rent. This year Boconnoc Estate donated a magnificent tree and a band of volunteers from both parishes raised the money for a safe housing, proper electrical connections and lights. Jean -Pierre Quinet generously donated the electricity from his neighbouring property. On the 13th December, fittingly St Lucy's Day (Lucy being patron saint of lights),

David Bailey, on behalf of the steering group of volunteers, thanked his colleague Sue Daw and the many helpers and donors who had given, erected and dressed the tree. He then invited Jean-Pierre (J-P) to switch the lights on.

Both David and J-P referred in short speeches to their delight in the strength of the community spirit that had made them welcome here and made such things possible.

Following the tree lighting, a nearby crib, donated on behalf of the Benefice Churches with figures of the Holy Family donated by J-P, was blessed. (This crib complemented the nativity display in the lime kiln opposite the village hall). The Lostwithiel Town Band played carols, mulled wine and mince pies were served and many friends came together. And so began another tradition to cement our community and give it identity.

LERRYNN MEMORIAL HALL COMMITTEE

This is a 'wanted' poster!!



At our AGM in March, we shall, very sadly, be losing the services of Hilary Blakeborough, our very excellent treasurer, and we need a replacement. (As a charity, we can't continue to exist without one.)

It's a lovely building and a lovely committee to work with and our monthly meetings don't usually last more than about an hour.

Please do get in touch if you feel you could give us a hand.

Ann Henderson, Chair

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The Lostwithiel & District Branch
needs

YOUR HELP

To ensure that our Branch continues to operate, we need new members to join our committee and take up some key roles, including Treasurer and Minute Secretary.

For an informal chat about the committee, its fundraising programme and the roles available, please contact Annie Singer on 01208 871272 or at annie.singer@talk21.com

We look forward to hearing from you.



ST VEEP Epiphany Carol Service and Afghanistan

The collection at the Epiphany carol service at St Veep came to £200 in aid of Christian Aid's (CA) Afghanistan Appeal. Readers might have seen in the January Bridge that on the 29th January there is a very moving CA film about climate justice being shown in Lostwithiel Church Rooms.

Climate change is indeed adversely affecting global agriculture. But there is an immediate humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan which is caused by global politics and inequality as well as climate. Even before the Taliban takeover, the Afghanistan was struggling with Covid and a food crisis. Since then, the situation has deteriorated, with drought worsening in many parts of the country and an estimated 8 million people are now on the brink of famine. It's a desperate situation.

Christian Aid believes the UK Government should be providing more aid to ensure that food, water, medicines and shelter reaches those who need it most. *Getting money into Afghanistan is about life and death.* We have a moral obligation to alleviate a crisis that we helped to create. This year the Benefice parishes will be supporting Christian Aid. The collection at St Veep showed that our communities care.

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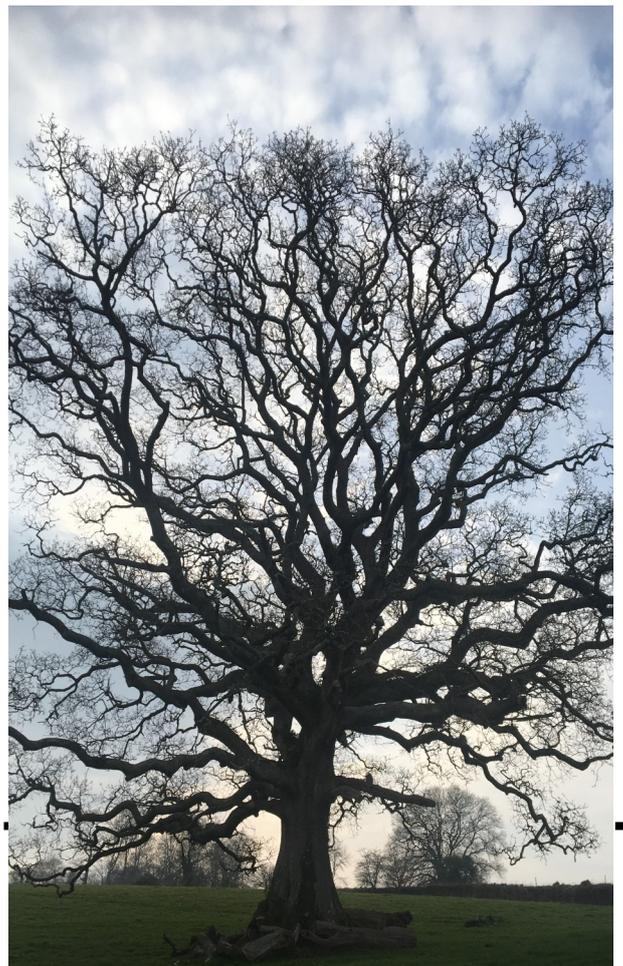
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“THE KINDNESS OF STRANGERS”

A week before Christmas I dressed to go to town in Lostwithiel to do some shopping and meet a friend for coffee. I visited three shops other than the coffee shop. When I arrived home I was not wearing the pink, silk scarf I had worn as a finishing touch. I retraced my steps back to the shops and visited them in order. In Choughs I asked one of the two women present was she a member of staff but she was a browsing customer. I asked the shop assistant had she found the pink scarf I was wearing when in the shop 2 hours earlier. She had not but asked for my address should she happen to find it; I mentioned the three other shops I had been in. Likewise two other shops had not seen it; the fourth, Ann's Gallery, would not be open till after 2.0pm when I would need to ring. Hold that fact.

While I was retracing my steps a friend arrived on her new electric bike to deliver a Christmas card for me. At the same time a lady drove up and asked where was number 8 as she had a pink scarf for the lady in number 8, the address my friend was also seeking. My friend on the bike told the lady she knew me and could give me the scarf so became 'the lady on the bike'.

I rang Ann's gallery at 2.15 to be told by Mr Jewel who had not been working in the shop in the morning "the lady on the bike has your scarf". Who could this be? How did they know this having been closed since 1.0pm? News can travel fast in Lostwithiel. My scarf was kindly returned to me the following morning. Mystified I returned to Chough's to start solving the puzzle.

The customer in the shop when I reported my loss had gone out up Fore Street and noticed a pink scarf tied to the church railings, decided it was probably mine and went back to Chough's to check she had heard correctly, asked where was 'number 8', went back to her vehicle and drove round to deliver the scarf. Serendipity meeting my friend on the bike.

How did the news travel up Fore Street? I returned to Ann's Gallery to be told the lady who had found my scarf had come in to tell them that if I came looking for my scarf "the lady on the bike" has it. I was pleased to have the scarf returned but was quite overwhelmed by the kindness and thoughtfulness of a stranger. It certainly was the season of goodwill this Christmas for me.

Thank you my scarf rescuer.

Anne Fenwick

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