



St Neot News

Save the Date!
From the Coronation to the Carnival

St Neot Chapel's Easter Clown service

Village show update

Cornish Cookery

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St Neot Chapel
Easter Sunday
Clown Service with
face painting,
balloon animals
and, of course,
chocolate! All ably
supported by St
Neot Beavers

Below:
Levow Kesson at
the March 25 2023
Marie Curie concert
fundraiser
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Editorial

May is a fabulous month. The Sun is warming, the birds are chirping, the flowers are blooming, and the garden is growing. It is likely that “May” is named after the Roman goddess Maia, who oversaw the growth of plants.

The month kicks off in party mode with May Day. But did you know that May Day has its roots in astronomy? Traditionally, it was the halfway point between the spring equinox and the summer solstice! In ancient times, this was one of the Celtic cross-quarter days, which marked the midway points between the (four) solstices and equinoxes of the year.

May acts as the bridge between spring and summer, hinting at warmer weather for those still stuck in spring’s grasp, while heating things up for those already well on their way. As the saying goes, a warm January means a cold May. Fingers crossed we’re in for sunny days ahead!

The full moon this month is called the Flower Moon, and reaches peak illumination on Friday May 5. Many cultures refer to May’s full moon as the flower moon thanks to the abundant blooming that occurs as spring gets going properly. Other names include the hare moon, the corn planting moon, and the milk moon.

Besides all that, May is a particularly busy time in the village what with music festivals, club get-togethers, and various meetings. Plus there’s something else isn’t there? What is it now? Oh yes...the big one. The Coronation of King Charles III! Hip, hip, hooray for May!

Heather
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Copy deadline for the June issue is May 18

Here’s Coronation
themed word search
to get you all into the
spirit!

Abbey / Anoint
Anthem / Archbishop
Carriage / Ceremony
Chair / Coronation
Crown / King
Majesty / Mantle
Monarch / Music
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St Neot Parish Council News

Dear all,

Spring has sprung. Swallow's spotted, Cuckoo's heard and on a personal front Lambs galore! Another busy month ahead. Our AGM is on the 3rd May. We have a vacancy on the Parish Council so if you wish to get involved please speak to one of our councillors or contact our clerk direct.

Obviously we have the Kings Coronation weekend of celebrations and on this occasion the Farmers Market will be in the Church and on the Sunday High Tea in the playing field (hopefully the weather will be kind!). I am sure more details can be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

We have had our annual ROSPA inspection on the play equipment in the Playing Field. As always they find a few minor things which have been dealt with but that is what we pay them for to keep everything safe.

Our PCSO Steve came along to our last meeting and is keen to get to know some of you (in a good way of course). He is checking his schedule and will hopefully be coming along to one of the Farmers Markets in the future.

Also there is still an issue of speeding on Loveny Road which I am sure he will be keeping an eye on.

As always please get in touch.

Haviland Bunt hbunt@live.com / 01579 321098 / 07768 991267

Coronation Celebrations

Saturday May 6

**Watch the service with others
on the big screen in St Neot Church**

With cake and liquid refreshments and a bring and share lunch

Sunday May 7

**From 4pm on the playing field
High tea supplied by St Neot Parish Council.
Unveiling of The Queens Jubilee Children's Plaque
And planting of a Tree for King Charles III**

Monday May 8

Community activities requested by King Charles III (TBC)

Caterpillar Club

Our April meeting was hosted by Brian Williams and the subject was Succulents and Cacti.

It was an informative and fascinating talk. Brian brought along some fine specimens that have survived this harsh winter weather. I am sure members will now be inspired to add some examples to their gardens.

Our May meeting was due to be a visit to the gardens at Lewtrenchard, as this now falls on the coronation bank holiday we have rearranged it. This has been postponed until the June meeting on Monday 12th. The May meeting will be a gathering for a Garden Club Coronation Celebration, from 3pm till 6pm, details to follow by email.

Jenny Cook (Secretary)

St Neot Produce Market

Writing in haste as I am late with my report - but as far as the April market went, things went well, and we all did some good business.

Sue Rogers was absent, feeling unwell - a rare miss for her - but on the plus side we had a welcome visit from Sam and Paul Gerry - our erstwhile pasty makers. I hope they will be frequent visitors.

May will bring yet more signs of spring. As I write swallows are winging around. And don't forget that we are recalling mediaeval times by holding our market in the church on May 6th - Coronation Day. We will be treated at 11am to the beginning of the big event as portrayed on a big screen set up in the church.

The market will run from 9am to noon as usual. See you there folks.

Jenny

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*Thank
you*

Larry and Mary Penter would like to thank everyone for their generosity during Mary's unexpected weeks in Treliske Hospital followed by an operation in Derriford.

Many thanks to our visitors, for our flowers, cards, enquiries, food, pies, meats, pasties, crumbles and many cakes. Larry was well looked after, as I was when I returned home. The recovery is going well. The kindness shown to us has totally blown us away.

Much love to you all.

Mary and Larry.

Village Show

Saturday 12th August 2023

The following are some of the classes that you may wish to have prior notice of to assist with organising your entry.

Photography

A panoramic view of a Landscape

A " Group"

A black and white or sepia print

A Macro/Close up of an Insect on a plant

Free Choice

A Digitally enhanced photo of one of your entries in any photo class

A humorous photo with caption

3 photos on the same theme- each no larger than 7"x5"

Youth Classes – 16 and under

Sunrise or Sunset

Sea

Handicraft Classes

In addition to the normal classes there is classes for :-

A Sun Hat any medium

At least 1m of bunting any medium

Full schedule will be available at the end of May beginning of June.

Lydia Saunders

lydlewarne@yahoo.co.uk.

St Neot & Warleggan Archive

Cornish Cookery

In poorer household the kitchen and living room would be the same. One essential item was the kitchen table where all the cooking was prepared, washing up done and the family would sit to eat. After the household tasks for the day were completed the table served as a place for activities such as writing or doing the household accounts.

Water had to be obtained from the well, pump or rainwater butt. Fuel had to be collected dried and stored for a year in advance of use. Some of the moorland farms in this parish are said to have had fires on the hearth that never went out.

The peat, or turf had to be cut with a turf iron cut to size and spread out to dry with a titch hook before being taken to near the house and built into a turf rick. If there should be an insufficient supply of peat for the household cow pats would suffice to make a slow fire. Blackthorn or furze was used to make a quick fire or heat the cloam oven. With a cloam oven a housewife had to do all her baking in one day it took some time to heat the oven.

Making a fire in the inglenook or open fire needed a bellies to blow the flames each morning. A brandis, a three legged trivet on which a cooking pot could be used, sometimes it was put directly onto the fire or hung from the chimney crane. If baking was to be done a baking iron was pushed into the fire to heat it up a kettle and baking iron would be used If large items were to be cooked.

The housewife had to use skill and ingenuity in making meals from meagre ingredients that could only be grown or obtained locally. A great improvement mainly in farm houses was the range, a cast iron 'stove' heated by coal heated water the for cast iron kettle, heated the flat irons for the laundry and was a great pride for the housewife to clean all the brass work on this great improvement in cooking.

Some fish cookery fish recipes from long ago.

Salting Pilchards to preserve them and use later. Get a bussa (an earthenware crock.) Place the pilchards in layers after cleaning and filling the insides with salt and sprinkling salt over each layer .Cover with a piece of old flannel and put a stone on top.

Scrowled Pilchards (from the Camborne area)

Clean the fish and split them open mix a teaspoonful of salt and pepper over them then hang them out to dry on a clothes line for several hours. Then 'scrowl' them on a gridiron over an open fire.

Marinated mackerel

Take 4 or more or more mackerel, a small bay leaf for each one one onion chopped. salt and vinegar. ,Clean and prepare mackerel add other ingredients ie salt and pepper pour over vinegar to cover and bake for 40 – 50 minutes in a moderate oven. When cooked, lift out carefully strain the vinegar over leave till cold to serve.

Star Gazy pasty.

Mawther used to get a herring, clean un and put some stuffin in, as you do in mabyers (young chicken) sew 'en up with niddle and cotton, put some daugh made of suet and flour pinch up the daugh in the middle and leave the heid sticking out one end, and tail t'other. They was some nice pasties too. Cooked in a fringle fire with crock and brandis and old furzy tobs.

Conger Pie

From slices of conger cut of pieces about the size of an egg, roll in a mix of pepper, salt and flour lay in a cooking pot in layers put some chopped parsley, pour two eggs beaten together with some milk and continue filling the pot with conger and eg milk mix Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake.

More recipes next time.

Jill

Yoga

Small friendly local groups

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16.30-18.00

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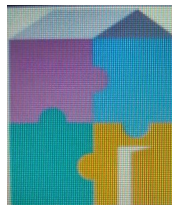
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RE-INSTATED ST NEOT BUS SERVICE NO 455 TIME TABLE PLUS OTHER RELEVANT INFORMATION

We have been fortunate after emails and discussions with Cornwall Council on the need of a bus service for our village, to achieve this. . This service is on a trial basis and will be run by the Red Bus operation in Saltash in co-operation with Go bus and if successful the service will be extended for more days. Initially it will operate from Friday 14th April 2023, and then every Friday excluding Bank holidays SO IT IS VITAL THAT WE USE THIS SERVICE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

455 – Friday’s (not BH)

10.40	St Neot Social Club	
10.52	Trago Mills	
11.00	Dobwalls Church	
11.07	Liskeard Barras St	
11.11	Liskeard Aldi & Oak Tree	
11.13	Liskeard Hospital	
11.18	Liskeard Morrison	

13.35	Liskeard Morrisons	
13.40	Liskeard Hospital	
13.42	Liskeard Aldi & Oak Tree	
13.45	Liskeard Barras St	
13.52	Dobwalls Church	
14.00	Trago Mills	
14.08	St Neot Social Club	

You could if you wish connect to other places whilst in town by using the No 73 Bus (Bus stop opposite Morrisons) which could take you back into the centre of Liskeard at 11.47am or 12.37pm. alternatively you could connect with Trago by using the No 11 bus from Liskeard Post office at 11.35am 12.35pm and then connect with our bus at 2-00pm at Trago on its way back to St Neot. These are only suggestions and the bus times indicated are from the current advertised bus timetable but please check if you are not sure

Andy and Muriel Merrett-Jones

St Neot and District WI Report: April 2023

On 28th March a talk was given by Steve Shepherd from Devon and Cornwall Police on Cyber Awareness. The event was hosted by the WI but open to all members of the community and Steve's wide ranging presentation included valuable guidelines to help protect our online records, banking, shopping, emails and social media. He said that there are 2.7 million cyber frauds a year in the UK.

Steve gave advice on creating secure passwords, and said that a fraudster can breach a password of 7 letters in less than a second – make them 12 characters at least, and create a strong and different password for emails. He also advised turning on 2-step verification, backing up information on a hard drive and keeping devices updated. We should not react immediately to emails or phone calls but step back and consider whether it is a genuine contact. Just making small changes can reduce the risks of cyber crime.

Janina opened our meeting on 11th April and congratulated Jenny G on her special birthday. Jenny offered all those present a glass of sherry to celebrate. Birthday cards were also given to Gill G, Julie T and Liz.

The Coronation cake to be made by Diana will be presented at Doorstep Green on Sunday 7th May. A tea will be funded by the Parish Council, with the WI making scones and serving teas. This will be organised by Jenny R and all expenses will be met by the Parish Council. On 16th May a Smite or skittles evening (depending on weather) will be held followed by supper at the London Inn. Our annual outing this June will be a guided tour and talk of the Tamar Bridge followed by supper at the China Fleet Club. It was agreed that as May was such a busy month this year we should hold a Harvest lunch in October instead of our usual May Fare – date to be confirmed.

The competition results were

Flower: 1st Lydia—narcissi, 2nd Liz—camellia, 3rd Sue W—camellia

Woollen item: 1st Bridget, 2nd Lydia, 3rd Sue W

Jane Hampton, who runs Liskeard Spinners Guild was our guest speaker this month, talking of her experiences of wool, spinning and weaving. She first of all showed us a jumper she had knitted 30 years ago made out of Jacobs wool, and then passed around other items such as an incredibly soft pashmina made out of Yak wool during a trip to Mongolia, and a very coarse potato sack woven out of alpaca when on a trip to Peru. Other fibres she showed us included linen, horse hair, silk and Icelandic wool. The Japanese are producing washable spun paper and are experts in this field.

Jane's favourite material to spin is sheep's wool. It has a natural crimp so it's got bounce and each thread has scales which helps it to grip

and makes it pretty strong, whilst adding a twist makes it even stronger. It can be spun in a single thread and knitted as it is, or adding more to make 2 ply, 3 ply or even up to a rope.

When handling a fleece, it's important to know where the good fibre is, usually in a triangle over the shoulder area. The remaining poorer quality can be used as a mulch, to line flower baskets or even as compost. The raw fleece is usually washed in boiling water, spun, rolled in a towel and left to dry. Then the fibres need to be straightened and Jane demonstrated this with hand carding before she showed how to spin the wool on her treadle spinner. Jane prefers to weave rather than knit the wool and loves to make rugs.

She then described the process of making linen – growing fields of flax, laying out the stems to rot the outer husks in the dew, beating it to get rid of the husks, then carding it and combing, combing, combing. Very hard work but very satisfying. Jane also does a lot of dyeing and described some of the colours she uses such as yellow from the Alexander flowers, and onion skins, madder and cochineal.

Caroline gave thanks to Jane for such a fascinating talk and demonstration, following which some members were guided by Jane into the art of spinning.

On our next meeting night, 9th May, we will be holding a car treasure hunt and picnic, details of which will be emailed to members. If you are interested in joining the WI please contact our President, Janina Waterman, on 07967822524.

Canoryon Lowen

£3600 was a pretty decent sum of money to raise at a concert. Three choirs, two folk bands and the invincible Harry Glasson lined up in St John's Chapel in St Austell for an earthquake fundraiser.

The sum of money reflects the enthusiasm the audience had for the top quality entertainment on offer. Canoryon Lowen was proud to have been given such an ovation, and to cap the evening by singing 'Cornwall My Home' in front of the composer was a great privilege.

By the time this goes to print we will have sung at Menheniot Church for their spring concert, then it's all systems go for LostFest, back in all its glory after the pandemic. (May 21st) We're in the church (stunning) in the much sought after lunchtime spot. See you there!

Nick Hart

Levow Kesson

Looking back...

The choir were delighted at the reception of the concert they hosted on March 25 to benefit Marie Curie cancer care.

Our American visitors, Roseburg Concert Chorale performed a wonderful variety from their unique repertoire. One of the most memorable songs was a haunting number about the terrible battle of Shiloh. We have cemented an enduring friendship and look forward to seeing Jason and Roseburg again very soon, next time in Oregon!

Candida Frankham's performances during the concert were outstanding and if you missed the concert, then you certainly missed out! She sang a wonderful selection of opera favourites and received a standing ovation each time.

Looking forward...

LostFest is back on! This fantastic festival is back on the streets of Lostwithiel in all its musical and dramatic diversity!

LK are thrilled to be a part of this year's eclectic line up and will perform a varied selection of our a cappella numbers. We will be singing at 1pm in the lovely St Bartholomew's Church.

Finally...

LK were delighted to welcome Sue and Alex to the choir family. Sue joins the top sopranos and Alex the second tenors, and already their musical presence is being felt.

Check out our website and FB page for future concerts and musical projects.

Heather Taylor

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Save the Date!

The Carnival will be held on Sunday 20th August with Liskeard Silver Band in attendance. More details to follow, together with news about this year's Royalty Choosing Contest.

Quick reminder also to any organisations wishing to apply for Carnival funds, please contact Jo (joandjerry@talktalk.net) by the end of May please.

St Neot Local Historians

St Neot Historians met on Monday 3rd of April in the Methodists School Room to listen to David Tovey talk about the history of Polperro using the work of artists. The Cornish Art Historian David Tovey has made this his recent project and produced two books on the subject, *Polperro Cornwall's Forgotten Art Centre Volume One Pre 1920 and Volume Two Post 1920*.

We learned much about the old buildings in the town and which function they performed. We were told however that one artist from the continent sometimes “re-arranged” the positions of some buildings to suit his pictures – Artistic License? There were a number of European and American artists who frequented the town, then returning to their native countries selling their paintings, resulting in attracting other artists and tourists to Polperro.

Examining the pictures provided graphic evidence of the structure and function of many buildings including some that are no longer standing. The fishing fleet was often depicted in the artwork, at least three “Pilchard Factories” were shown in the paintings. We were informed that these were started, owned and run by Italian people. A timeline of the harbour and its development appeared in the images with many of the local fishermen and women featured also.

A very interesting visual historical journey into one of Cornwall's important past fishing communities. Polperro's past became the present for the duration of the illustrated talk. Our President Jill Thomas who is a member of the present “painting community” of Polperro gave the vote of thanks holding two of David's books which she has owned for a while.

On Monday May 8, Brian Oldham will lead us on a tour of Liskeard. We will meet in West Street end of the Westbourne Car Park at 7pm.

Non-members are welcome to join us, members £1, non-members £2.

Chris Timms (Secretary)

Post Office Update

It has come to our notice that Post office Co Ltd may this year carry out an appraisal of the performance of their outreach services, ours being in the cricket pavilion. Some of us will remember their rather ruthless attitude in removing the service from Malcolm's shop some years ago. It is vital that we try and use our post office as much as possible, so I thought a reminder of the Post Office services currently available to us would be useful.

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Thanks

Andy and Muriel Merrett-Jones

Village Brew

Village Brew is back and welcomes all our regulars who kindly support the Friday sessions from 2pm-4.30pm. Thank you goes to all our helpers, who kindly bake and give their time to come and run the afternoons. Hopefully we will have some new faces on the rota. We welcome anyone who has an odd afternoon they can give to come and lend a hand, or anyone wishing to do a more regular slot.

The Brew is hosting a one off event in the church for the Coronation.

On Saturday 6th May the Farmers market is relocating to the church and will be accompanied by Village Brew in welcoming folks to come and watch the event on the big screen. Please come and buy your locally produced supplies and join in the celebration. We have a barrel of beer kindly donated by the brewery through the social club for folks to raise a glass to our new king and we ask folks to bring a sharing plate for refreshments alongside.

As always the funds raised through the Brew are available to support local causes.

On Friday 21st April, years 5-6 are coming to help at the Brew with all proceeds from the afternoon going to support their school trip this summer.

Kath Strang

An Update from the Parish Chair

The Parish Council are pleased to inform you that an early opportunity has come about to release Pertemps from their contract at Cott Yard. This means that the lower office space is being vacated and can be made available to become a shop (subject to minor alterations).

It is anticipated that this space will be suitable to accommodate the shop in the short term. This will give us all an opportunity to see if this venue has the capacity to support the communities needs in the longer term.

The Parish Council wish to thank the Shop Steering Group for their extensive efforts to date and will continue to work closely with them to deliver a new shop, coinciding with the closure of Malcolm's shop.

We are however aware, that the community are keen to have other facilities, such as a tea/coffee shop in the village and we will continue to explore other options as they are presented.

There will be a further Community Meeting, hosted by the Shop Steering Group on the 16th May 2023 in the village hall, so please come along to hear about the latest news.

Thank you for your continued support for our shop.

Haviland

Chair of the Parish Council

****Please note that the Auction of Promises event has been cancelled****

Neighbours Together

St. Neot, Warleggan & Mount Community Support Group

Lunch & Activities Afternoon – everyone at our last lunch for the season enjoyed Diana’s pasty pie, Mary’s squidgy chocolate log and Julie’s Lemon sponge. We followed the meal with a few games of bingo with lots of chocolate eggs and chocolate bunnies going home with winners. We hope to start again in the autumn so keep an eye on the parish magazine for information, in the meantime, enjoy the Methodist Chapel Saturday lunches on the first Saturday of each month over the summer.

In the meantime, we continue to help residents with shopping, transport to appointments (we are able to accompany to help take notes etc), chats over a cuppa and lots more.

From all the volunteers - Have a lovely summer everyone.

If you would like help, please contact Neighbours Together on 078 6464 8392 (please note new number).

Post Office Opening Times

Monday 9am-12noon
Wednesday 9am-12noon
Friday 12noon-3pm

DO YOU USE A WHEELCHAIR FRIENDLY TAXI?

It has been suggested that the Neighbours Together obtains a vehicle that can accommodate those who have to travel sitting in a wheel chair.

I know return travel to Liskeard by ordinary taxi is £34, by wheelchair accessible taxi it is approximately £50 depending where the taxi is travelling from. It’s not just the extra cost but also whether a taxi is available at the time needed because we have so few wheelchair taxis in the area, they are often needed for school runs and other people outside the area. To buy our own wheelchair accessible vehicle (WAV) would cost approximately £15,000, a lot of money especially with insurance, maintenance etc. We can look into funding, but it would help to know if we have any residents living in St. Neot, Warleggan and Mount who would use it. If so, please contact Poppy via 078 6464 8392 or email neighbourstogether@odlehill.f9.co.uk.



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Chapel News

Easter Sunday Clown Service

Face painting, balloon animals and clowns are not what you traditionally expect to feature at an Easter Sunday Service. However, they were all on the bill at the Chapel, along with the obligatory chocolate, to help celebrate the real and joyous message of Easter. Helped along by musical maestros Janina and Clive, St Neot Community Singers and the Beavers, Martin O'Connell threaded the Easter message through the Service expertly, even if his red nose did keep falling off!

Salad Lunches

We have been asked when our season of salad lunches will start. Well, the first one will be on Saturday 3 June so a little patience is still going to be needed. The May date of the 6th has been snaffled by the King and Queen Consort (not sure when the last bit is due to be dropped) for the Coronation (nobody consulted with us) so we thought that we'd let them have their day and wait for an extra month. All complaints should therefore be directed to Buckin...

Just a Thought

Nowadays it is easier than ever to stay connected to our friends and family. We can 'phone, text, e-mail, WhatsApp, Skype, Signal, Zoom or use a myriad other methods of contacting them. Of course, we have to buy or pay rental for a device and the necessary data which we have to keep an eye on, know our text minutes limit, understand the implications of international or EU roaming costs be aware of our direct debit commitments and renewal arrangements, where to find a PAC code if we want to change provider etc, etc, etc. It is also helpful to have a young 'un on hand to help navigate the communications maze that we are now so reliant on.

Talking to God is so much easier. No matter where you are, just say hi and carry on from there.

Chapel Services in May

Sun 7th 11am led by Dr Martin O'Connell
Sun 14th 11am led by David Wenmoth
Sun 21st 11am led by Rev Hart with Holy Communion
Sun 28th 11am Community Service led by the congregation

Chapel Hire

The Sunday School Room and Chapel are available for hire. For further information and booking details, please contact Derek or Sandra Fairhall on 01579 320170.

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Chapel Secretary: Janina Waterman - 07967 822524

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St Neot Church and Warleggan Church

Rector Ramblings—Coronation and May

First of all, thank you to all those who supported the services over Holy Week and Easter. I was delighted with the way things went and that people took away something from what we did.

The month of May will begin with the Coronation of His Majesty King Charles III. There will be much discussion about the central role of the Church of England in the ceremony, about Charles as Supreme Head of the Church of England, and whether he will be Defender of the Faith (i.e. the Church of England) or Defender of Faith or Defender of All Faith. What that discussion it is clear that King Charles will seek to be outward looking and inclusive. Just after he ascended to the throne, he said this to Faith Leaders:

"The beliefs that flourish in, and contribute to, our richly diverse society differ. They, and our society, can only thrive through a clear collective commitment to those vital principles of freedom of conscience, generosity of spirit and care for others which are, to me, the essence of our nationhood. I am determined, as King, to preserve and promote those principles across all communities, and for all beliefs, with all my heart."

Our celebrations begin on 2nd May with a talk by Ven Ian Wheatley in the Village Hall about his time as a young man serving aboard HMS Britannia. There will be cheese and wine for a charge of £10, with profits going to St Neot Church. To book your place please email diary@saintneot.church, stating your name, contact details and the number of places you wish to reserve.

On the day of the Coronation, Saturday 6th May, the monthly Saturday Market will take place in church from 9am, rather than the village hall, and from about 10.30/45 am we will show the service live from Westminster Abbey on the big screen in the church thanks again to the work of Village Brew. There will liquid refreshments and I suspect some cake, but please bring along some food to share. This promises to be a memorable occasion.

On Sunday 7th May, a Village Service will be held in St Neot Church at 11am and we hope, like Commemoration for the Queen Elizabeth, this will be a real coming together of people and organisations from across our community. This will be followed by the Coronation Big Picnic later in the afternoon at 4pm.

The last Sunday of May is Pentecost and one of the big festivals of the church. For the first time we will offer anointing, similar to that administered in baptism and in the Coronation Service. It is used as a

special symbol of the Holy Spirit and of healing, commissioning, blessing and empowerment.

And of course, the month of May draws to a close with Oak Apple Day on Bank Holiday Monday 29 May. After the ceremony at the church tower at 6pm, there will be a BBQ for all to enjoy, either in the vicarage garden if the sun is shining upon us or in church if it is wet. Each year it is a great opportunity to relax and for the children to dance around the May Pole.

It seems this May is party month! Let's all enjoy it and living together in this community.

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6 May Easter 5	08.00 St Neot - Holy Communion (BCP) 11.00 St Neot - Civic Service 16.00 Warleggan - Civic Evening Prayer
14 May Easter 6	08.00 St Neot - Holy Communion (BCP) 11.00 St Neot - Holy Communion (CW) 18.00 Warleggan - Evening Prayer (BCP)
21 May Easter 7	09.30 Warleggan – Holy Communion (BCP) 11.00 St Neot - Holy Communion (CW)
28 May Pentecost	09.30 Warleggan – Holy Communion (BCP) with anointing 11.00 St Neot - Holy Communion (CW) with anointing 18.00 St Neot A Taizé service for Pentecost

Who's Who

Age Concern	Rose Wilton	320837
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Produce Market	Jenny Hart	320683
Ramblers	Jenny Robinson	321586
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Short Mat Bowls	Marion Sargent	320617
Snooker and Billiards	Mark Gregory	321315
Social Club	Philip Rowe	326870
St. Neot News	Heather Taylor	321204
St. Neot Players	Steve Ashman	320966
St. Neot School	Sam Bowden	320580
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Women's Institute	Karen Rowe	320751
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The Silver Line	0800 4 70 80 90



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The Doors in Concert: Sunday 2nd April

“We know that The Doors’ music is sacred ground – but with the amount of detail that we’re putting into our shows, our instruments and our choice of songs, we’re trying to fully respect & pay tribute to the iconic psychedelic rock legends.”



Hang Massive: Saturday 13th May

Since 2011 Hang Massive have shaped the global handpan music scene, pioneering a successful electronic act with a magnetizing live show. With a new album on the horizon, plus a global tour, we expect exciting new sounds from Hang Massive.



Skerryvore: Friday 19th May

“One of the best nights of live music you are likely to see”. With a mix of fiddle, accordions, pipes and whistles, alongside guitar and vocals, underpinned by driving bass, drums and keys, representing the best in contemporary Scottish traditional music.



The Old Time Sailors: Friday 30th June

Ahoy there! You are invited to board the Sailorette and join the plentiful crew for a night of foot stomping, dancing and singing! You will be sailing back to 19th century traditional seafaring music performed in a way you have never seen before.



Creedence Clearwater Revived: Friday 21st July

Dedicated to the legendary Creedence Clearwater including: Proud Mary, Bad Moon Rising, Have You Ever Seen the Rain, Green River, Down on the Corner, Lodi, Fortunate Son, Run, Who’ll Stop the Rain, Hey Tonight, Long as I Can See the Light.

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St Neot community singers
at St Neot Chapel's Easter
Sunday Clown service.



The Kings



Coronation

on the big screen

St Neot Church

Saturday 6th May



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