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Bishop Philip – a very good start!

Our benefice has had more than its fair share of the new Bishop of Truro in his first two months, and I'm very pleased to report what a delightful man he is!

At the beginning of March he came to take part in our town's St Piran's Day festivities. At the end of the procession he spoke to everyone about the example of St Piran – how on the one hand Piran reminds us that welcoming in outsiders is a noble thing to do (there was a bit of a ripple in the crowd as he mentioned that Piran wasn't Cornish - he was Irish of course!!). Then again Piran was an intrepid adventurer in coming over the sea, and over the years tens of thousands of Cornish people have also ventured abroad, to be found digging at the bottom of any hole, the bishop reminded us. So it's good for us to lift our eyes beyond our county borders and not be afraid to look for more distant horizons.

+Philip was back just a week later to license Deb Grigg as our new team vicar – it's just great to have Deb with us now. Watch this space for very interesting new ideas that she's already thinking about.

Finally the bishop was back here as part of a deanery visit. He's visiting all the deaneries during this spring, keen to see what's going on. So as rural dean I took him to visit Crossroads dementia care home at Scorrier, to the All Saints Community Centre in Tuckingmill, and also to our own St Euny Open Café. He delighted all of us there by very enthusiastically joining in with the ukelele group!

In the evening he spoke to the Deanery Roadshow in Pool about his vision to celebrate children and young people, to encourage pioneers, to see each person renewed in their faith and discipleship, and other things. Please continue to pray for +Philip as he leads us.



***With my prayers, and very best wishes
Caspar Bush (Team Rector)***

Revd Graham meets....

This month I sit down for a coffee with Charlie Green, a well known face around the benefice and especially in churches which have seen some renovation or building work done...

Charles Green Design is an architectural firm based in Redruth, specializing in “environmentally conscious design” through which Charles has overseen several larger and smaller projects in our churches. Having properly met Charles for the first time only recently on a trip to Exmouth, I was keen not only to find out about his architectural vision but, much more, to hear his story.

Charles arrived in the UK aged just 20, his family having basically fled apartheid South Africa. Charles describes how, having tasted life in the UK for a year previously, his parents knew that there was no going back to a life under the apartheid regime. They turned their backs on what was in many ways a good life for them in South Africa and took their three children (and a dog) and registered as aliens in Epsom. It was a huge change for the close-knit family, and living in a house with no bathroom brought them even closer still. Charles remembers well the frequent trips to the local swimming pool...

Charles went on to study architecture at Thames Polytechnic and afterwards worked mostly freelance as an interior designer which took him all over the country. Charlie was employed by a firm for just one year before being laid off – but this might have proven to be fortuitous when he met his future wife Lavinia at the birthday party of a mutual friend and moved to Cornwall. Eventually, he was able to set up his design business, settling in the premises on the elevated corner of Station Road, Redruth. “It’s freezing in there in winter, and sweltering in summer, but really I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else than in the centre of town.”

“We don’t shy away from things, we start from the basis that most things are possible” explains Charlie as he tells me about the company’s approach. I ask how the “eco conscious” aspect to his design started. Charles first got into environmentally aware ways of building after listening to a Radio 4 programme many years ago – long before it was fashionable to be thinking green. He then went on to construct the first Straw Bale house in Cornwall, at a site in Ludgvan in 1999.

The build picked up its own piece of Cornish history when stricken Maltese freighter, The Kodima, ran aground off Whitsand Bay shedding its load of timber into the sea. “Salvaged” for the new house, these became repurposed as dramatic looking floorboards. I’m assured no wrecking took place but it is unknown whether the shipping company are aware that they unwittingly helped build a Straw Bale house!

Another first was a house built to the German Passivhaus standard in Coverack; no heating from a boiler or radiators, just the warmth generated by living in the house. In another place, a wooded streamside near Perranporth, the wildlife survey took a year to complete: numbers of dormice, bats and badgers were all tallied up and it was decided that the house should take shape raised up on stilts above the contours of their valley habitat. The key is fitting in with what the landscape and the context gives you.

These ambitious projects seem a far cry from, for example, the refurbishment of the toilets at St Andrews Redruth, which Charles oversaw when Roger Bush was rector. But ecclesiastical projects has become something of a labour of love for Charles and Charles has now completed works at our other churches also. The extensive renovations and new building of the toilets at St Euny provided an interesting challenge, but Charles relished working with the DAC. The company embodies an unconventional approach in all they do, and always with a view to what is possible. There is something else too, that shines through the twinkle in Charles's smile, a genuine love for this area; not just Cornwall but more specifically our patch of it here. "If I won the lottery I'd like to build affordable housing for Redruth – but genuinely affordable," Charles says. The local factor is clearly a huge driver for Charles who has not only come to find a home in Redruth but has played a tangible role in helping many others make a home here too.

If you know of someone who Revd Graham could interview in this series covering the benefice, do drop him an email on graham@redruthchurch.org.uk.

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25 February	2019	Doreen Lavada Maunder	Christchurch Lanner
08 March	2019	Terence Patton	St Euny
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24 February	2019	Tallan William Vaughn	St Euny

ST STEPHEN TRELEIGH



The update on Joan (pronounced Joanne) the Ugandan girl that Treleigh has been sponsoring is that she is now going to University to study art, fashion and design. This means our sponsorship of Joan has now finished. She is extremely grateful for our support during her education and also for us giving her the opportunity to have several eye operations that have saved her sight. She sends her love and sincere thanks to everyone at Treleigh.

A warm welcome from all at Treleigh Church to Rev. Deb Grigg who has joined the Redruth Team Ministry. We shall look forward to her first visit to Treleigh soon.

The porch at Treleigh Church has taken on a new persona, that of a Wayside Chapel, and remains open for people to have moments of quiet reflection and where they can write their thoughts and prayers and leave them there to be read out at a Church service. This is proving very popular with the local community.

We are grateful, as always, to Michael Tangye for the continuing use of his sketch of Treleigh Church.

The display of daffodils in the churchyard is largely due to Mr. Harold James Stannaway, verger and sexton at Treleigh, who passed away in 1955. During his term of office he planted the marvellous array that we see today.

Treleigh Easter Services 2019

April 14th Palm Sunday service will start at 11am in Treleigh Hall followed by the distribution and blessing of the Palm Crosses and procession to the Church.

April 18th Maundy Thurs: 9.30am Holy Communion and at 7pm Holy Communion and vigil.

April 19th Good Friday: 10.30am Stations of the cross and at 3pm Liturgy of the Passion.

April 21st Easter Sunday: Holy Communion at 11.15am, with the distribution of Easter eggs during the service.

Treleigh Regular Church services

Regular services at Treleigh are on Sundays at 11.15am, Thursdays at 9.30am and a Healing Service on the first Friday of every month at 7pm.

Happy Easter everyone!

Tricia Rowe (01209 218416)

ST ANDREW PENCOYS

St. Andrew's Church Pencoys with Four Lanes United Methodist Church 'FLAPJACK'

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LAMP : We thank everyone who came to the First Sunday Evening Event at Four Lanes Methodist Church on 3 March, when a retiring collection raised £150 for The Smile Train charity. The next Event to be held at 6pm on Sunday 7 April at St. Andrew's Pencoys, will feature 'The Red Cross and the Community', led by Jason Hoole-Jackson, to whom we extend a very warm welcome at his first Event with us.

World Day of Prayer: Held on 1 March at St. Andrew's Redruth, this international service was attended by representatives of The Salvation Army, Bethel Community Church, The Roman Catholic Church and a good number from our own congregations, whom we thank for attending and for their generosity in supplying many items for the service and the refreshments. Our special thanks go to Trish K (Treleigh), Anthea (St. Euny) and to Margaret S for leading the service so beautifully. It was a very interesting afternoon, from which we learned a lot about the economic, social, religious and political conditions in Slovenia, whose women had written the service, celebrated on the same day across the world.

Good news, **Pencoy's Church Hall** to be renovated! Thanks to Fr. Peter's tireless efforts, a new Management Committee has been formed to guide the work of repairing and renovating the Hall, for which funding is being sought, in addition to a generous offer of help from Redruth PCC and we are confident that the necessary work can be started in the very near future.

St. Andrew's Pencoys will be holding its Annual Vestry and District Church Meetings on Palm Sunday, 14 April at 12 noon.

As usual in the approach to Easter, Flapjack will be busy during Holy Week, with services every day between Palm Sunday and Easter Day and we welcome everyone to join us (as noted in the central diary) if they do not have or are unable to attend their own church or services. This year our Maundy Thursday Seder meal with Holy Communion, footwashing and watch, will be at Christchurch Lanner at 7 pm (when Fr. Peter's explanation of the Seder and the food is always amazing!). Our Holy Fire of Easter at 8 pm on Easter Eve/Holy Saturday 20 April, will also be at Christchurch, from where a flame will be carried round the Benefice to light Holy Fires and then Paschal Candles on Easter morning, uniting us all in the love and new Life of Christ. The members of Flapjack wish everyone a very joyful and blessed Easter season.

Diocesan Road Show, 21st March: This was a very enjoyable and informative evening, led by Bishop Philip and representatives of both Carnmarth Deaneries, who spoke briefly but succinctly about their areas of mission, aiming to Discover the Kingdom and Grow the Church. In Carnmarth North these included the SWYM (South-West Youth Ministries) work in Illogan, 'Messy Church' in St. Day (8 Saints cluster), 'Experience Journeys' in Camborne (Revd. Deb Grigg); Parish Nursing (Dr. Ben Jones, Illogan) and having a Parish Vision Statement (Illogan). From Carnmarth South, the Transforming Mission initiative in Falmouth, its contextual

St Andrew Pencoys—continued

relevance and current progress was reported, together with its various ways of addressing social, spiritual, financial and family needs, focussing particularly on the vulnerable and young people. The Bishop then described his joy at being able to minister in Cornwall; he had earlier visited the St. Euny 'Ukes' and the Crossroads Care Home, where the atmosphere and ambience had really impressed him. He insisted we are ALL vital members of the one Diocese, and his main hope is that we can all work productively together for the good of the church. He quoted his principal aims as the development of our prayerfulness (especially the Wave of Prayer leading to Pentecost), AMD, Christians Against Poverty (CAP), the 'party' use of the garden at Lis Escop, our ecumenism (working with other churches), the encouragement of pioneers and innovators, and work in and with Schools (the Open the Book project). He added that the church should work from the inside outwards and should be thinking globally, possibly establishing links with the Church in Lebanon, and be a voice for the marginalised, the poor and the wellbeing of all. He hoped that the diocese would be strong in its identity as an agent under God creating a confident Cornwall, and concluded by asking for everyone's prayers to strengthen this work.

Jill Tolputt

CHRISTCHURCH LANNER

Film Club

We had a great time watching *Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again!* at our February Film Club and thank to you all those who supported the evening. The audience, however, were divided about Cher's appearance in the film! Our next Film Club will be Friday 29th March (before issue of Five Alive) and we are showing *Bohemian Rhapsody*. Doors open at 6:30pm and the film starts at 7pm. Film Club nights are always the last Friday of each month.

Beetle Drive

Our "Pancake Beetle Drive" was a flippin' success on Saturday 9th March. After a few rounds of the beetle drive, we enjoyed pancakes and snacks in order to restore our energy for the final rounds. Congratulations to Pat Williams who had the highest score.

School Visit

Year 3 pupils from Polwhele House School visited Christchurch on Friday 15th March.



The children have been learning about different Christian denominations and in particular, Christianity in Cornwall. Before arriving at Christchurch, the group visited Billy Bray's Chapel and Gwennap Pit, where they ran the mile and each received a certificate.

At Christchurch, Fr Peter invited the children to spend a few minutes exploring the church. Year 3 did this quietly and with great respect before asking questions about some of the things they found, such as the font, the lectern to prayer kneelers. Fr Peter spoke to the children about some

of the differences between the Anglican and Methodist church, but also about the many things each denomination have in common. During their RE lessons, the children had learnt a little about Christian pilgrimages and in particular the St Michael's Way which begins at Lelant and ends at Marazion. This route is actually part of the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage (the way of St James), which ends in the Spanish city of Santiago de Compostela. Christchurch is on a lane called Rough Street that is thought to date back to Roman times and was used as a route for

Christchurch Lanner continued

pilgrims travelling from the St Day Shrine to St Michael's Mount, from where they may have set sail for northern Spain to continue their pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela. Christchurch does not have many stained glass windows, but it does have one dedicated to St James and there is a legend that James passed through the village of Lanner. The children discussed some of the items that St James is carrying such as the scallop shell and his staff with bag to carry his few possessions.

Following on from a discussion about the robes that St James is pictured wearing, Fr Peter then brought out a selection of robes and stoles that he wears for different services. The pupils had to guess what occasion or season each coloured robe represented and each pupil had the chance to wear an item when they got an answer correct!



Julia Knight-Bennett

ST EUNY

We would like to welcome Rev Deb Grigg to the Redruth Team.

On the Friday of the St Piran's celebration weekend, the choir I sing with, Red River Singers were invited into Treloweth School to sing to and with a class of thirty 9/10 year olds. Hilary, our leader, made it into a bit of a teaching session about Cornwall and the way of life, particularly in the mining era when children their age would be working down the mine six days a week. When asked what do you think everyone did on their day off, ie a Sunday in those days, the answers varied from 'resting' to 'eating pasties'. Eventually at the sixth attempt, one child got it and said 'did they go to church?' I have to confess to being very disheartened and saddened and I may be wrong here, but it felt like church did not feature in the lives of these young people at all. What can we as a church do about this? I know a lot goes on with Treleigh and Trewirgie Schools and thank goodness for that, but does it mean that we have lost touch with the younger generation totally? Interestingly, when I received the Truro Diocese March 2019 Newsletter, I was not surprised to read that the UK has the 'lowest church attendance among young people in Europe.' All of our churches strive to be 'out there' in the community and are working harder with fewer and older people. Is faith and worship really that irrelevant in today's society? Answers please on a post card. Only joking! But is this issue now insurmountable?

Following hot on the heels of Margaret HJs Coffee and Cake Morning at St Euny in January, Sue Vanhocht one of our yoga ladies organised the pre-loved sale, or as some would know it a jumble sale, for the PAD on 28 February. The amount of items donated to us was tremendous and it took five of us three hours on the day prior to the sale to lay it all out in the church. Thanks to good publicity and word of mouth, we had people wanting to gain entry at 11.30am although it had been advertised from 12 noon! (Of course we let them in!) What an amazing afternoon it was, with generosity overflowing. In total we raised £826.85, way beyond our

St Euny continued

expectation and we are grateful to the Camborne and Reduth Lions and Penventon Park Hotel for the individual donations of £100 each and to each and every person who spent their money so willingly. Morrisons kindly donated a slow cooker for our raffle and the Co-op at Broad Lane a Wispa Easter egg whilst Radnor Golf Club donated a bottle of Prosecco and chocolates. With the amount of items we had left, we were able to support other charities by donating it to their good causes – BHF, Cancer Research, Disc Newquay, Centenary Children's Clothes Bank and the Animal Hospital. Our Treasurer, Jenny Sincock, says we are almost at our target, so a massive thanks to everyone; what a great community achievement. We are now trying to sort out the annual maintenance charges!

On Sunday, 3 March, the Diocesan Environmental Officer, Luci Isaacson, came to talk to us on climate change and how we as individuals can make a difference. She was ecstatic having attended General Synod the week previously where they voted overwhelmingly to continue developing the Church's environmental programmes. 'In a maiden speech, the Bishop of Truro, the Rt Revd Philip Mountstephen, said that climate change could not be a matter of indifference to anyone'. (Extract from the Church Times). Well done to our new Bishop for being so 'on the ball'. At this service Luci presented the Green Church Kernow Silver Award to Avril Blight and a reworked garden fork and rake, together with gardening gloves to Clive Reynolds. Thank you both for all you do at St Euny behind the scenes.

From Thursday, 7 March, for a period of 6 weeks, Clare Brown is opening the Open Cafe from 11am for crafting, board games or just those wanting a chat and piece of cake and tea/coffee. Please come along to our warm and cosy church to join in the fun.

We would like to thank Jenny Sincock, our Treasurer, for the sterling work she has carried out for us over the past 7 years, above and beyond the call of duty. Jenny, you are a star and will be a hard act to follow. We wish you good luck as you 'retire' from this post and heaps of love for all you have done. If anyone fancies having a go at being the Treasurer for St Euny Church, Jenny has all the systems set up on her computer and is willing to give training. Thank you.

Margaret Johnson

ST ANDREW REDRUTH

As I sit here listening to the rain on a cold and windy March afternoon, contemplating what has been happening in our church recently, it is difficult to imagine that only a week or so ago in February, we were having lunch in our garden in shirtsleeves. How diverse our weather patterns are!

A little bit like how diverse the events are which take place in our Church and crypt on such a regular basis.

The first weekend in March during the day on the Saturday, the church was open as part of the St Piran's Day celebrations when visitors were able to enjoy the beauty of the church whilst enjoying refreshments. Then later the same day, in the evening, the crypt welcomed an enthusiastic audience to the Redruth Randoms annual musical extravaganza, 'Rock around the clock', performed by members of the church congregation with a little help from our Rector Caspar and our Curate Graham, under the expert guidance of Musical Director Lez Seth. From an opening number involving Sheiks and a belly dancer, a headless Queen Anne Boleyn, through various times of the day, including a memorable appearance from our own Cornish Pasty (aka Philip Meyers), to a late evening visit from two drunken revellers, the whole show was a joy and pleasure to be part of, and the audience, who also partook of a pasty and a cream tea supper, embraced the event with warm appreciation.

Whilst a good time was had by all, the most important part was the fund raising aspect. At a time when stewardship has been the focus of some Sunday sermons, it shows that money can be raised in different ways.

Both of these Saturday events exemplified our Outreach work as well, with many who attended not necessarily being regular churchgoers.

The following weekend in the church was also memorable as the licensing of our new Team Vicar for Mission Revd Deb Grigg took place. We were privileged to have the Bishop of Truro at St Andrew's for the occasion. Deb was given a warm welcome by not only the regular St Andrew's congregation but from the congregations of all of the churches in our benefice. We wish her well in her ministry.

On the subject of Outreach, we look forward to Palm Sunday when from 3 pm in the Crypt we are holding another Messy Church, a wonderful opportunity for our children to do some craftwork whilst having fun and at the same time learning what Palm Sunday is all about. All are welcome of any age, of course, the more the merrier.

Soon it will be time for the Clothes swap Soiree (27 April). Please look out for the details elsewhere in the magazine and support it if you can.

St Andrew's Annual Festival of Arts will also soon be upon us. (15 to 20 June). Please keep watching the newsletters to see what is going on during the week and support what you can.

David Pink

April				
1st	Mo	1.30pm	Crypt	Crafty People
		6pm	St Andrew Redruth	Healing Service in the Lady Chapel
		7pm-9pm	Christchurch Lanner	Windows Into Revelation Lent group course
2nd	Tu	8.30am	St Andrew Pencoy's	Morning Prayer
		9.30am	St Euny	Holy Communion
		11am	St Euny	Yoga*
		2pm	Glencoe	Hymn singing
3rd	We	8.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Morning Prayer in the Lady Chapel
		10am	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel
		11am	Christchurch Lanner	Holy Communion (BCP) - followed by Lent group course until 1pm
		11am	Lavinia's house	Lent group course
		2pm	Tremethick	Hymn singing
		3pm	Crypt	TOAST (Year 6 & Above)
		7.30pm	St Euny	Tower Bell Practice
4th	Th	8.30am	St Euny	Quiet Morning Prayer
		9.15am	Crypt	Tiddlers Toddlers (to 11.15am)
		9.30am	St Stephen Treleigh	Morning prayer & HC
		9.30am	St Euny	Yoga*
		11am-3.30pm	St Euny	Open Café Session with Clare Brown
		7.30pm	Robin's house	Lent group course
5th	Fr	10.15am	12 Mount Carbis Gdns	Book Club
		7pm	St Stephen Treleigh	Healing Service
6th	Sa	4pm	Christchurch Lanner	DSBeenies*
		7pm	Pencoy's Hall	First Saturday Quiz

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7th	Su	5th Sunday of Lent		
		9.30am	Christchurch Lanner	Sung Holy Communion
		9.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Sung HC with Children's Sunday Club
		11am	Four Lanes Chapel	FLAPJACK Holy Communion
		11.15am	St Euny	Holy Communion
		11.15am	St Stephen Treleigh	Sung Holy Communion
		3pm-5pm	Four Lanes Chapel	Lighthouse
		6pm	St Andrew Pencoy's	LAMP First Sunday Evening Event (theme: the Red Cross and the community)

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8th	Mo	1.30pm	Crypt	Crafty People
		6pm	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel
		7pm	St Stephen Treleigh	Treleigh ACPM
		7pm-9pm	Christchurch Lanner	Windows Into Revelation Lent group course
9th	Tu	8.30am	St Andrew Pencoy's	Morning Prayer
		9.30am	St Euny	Holy Communion
10th	We	8.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Morning Prayer in the Lady Chapel
		10am	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel
		11am	Christchurch Lanner	Holy Communion (BCP) - followed by Lent course until 1pm
		11am	Lavinia's house	Lent group course
		7.30pm	St Euny	Tower Bell Practice
11th	Th	8.30am	St Euny	Quiet Morning Prayer
		9.30am	St Stephen Treleigh	Morning Prayer and Holy Communion

	11am-3.30pm	St Euny	Open Café Session with Clare Brown
	7.30pm	Robin's house	Lent group course
12th Fr			
13th Sa	9am	St Andrew Redruth	Spring clean, then ADCM at 11am
	12 noon	Pencoys Hall	Jumblefood
	4pm	Christchurch Lanner	DSBeenies*
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14th Su	Palm Sunday		
	9.30am	Christchurch Lanner	CHAMP All Age Monthly Praise
	9.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Informal Worship with Holy Communion with distribution of Palms
	10.30am	4 Lanes Chapel car park	Blessing of Palms at Four Lanes Chapel car park followed by procession to St Andrew's for FLAPJACK Family Event
	11am	Treleigh Hall	Palm Sunday service starting in Treleigh Hall followed by blessing of Palm Crosses and procession to St Stephen's
	11.15am	St Euny	Alternative Holy Communion
	12 noon	St. Andrew Pencoys	AVM & ADCM
	12.30pm	St Andrew Pencoys	Said Holy Communion
	3pm	Christchurch Lanner	Said Holy Communion
	3pm	Crypt	Messy Church
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15th Mo	1.30pm	Crypt	Crafty People
	6pm	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel
	6pm	St Andrew Pencoys	Said Holy Communion and Stations of the Cross
16th Tu	8.30am	St Andrew Pencoys	Morning Prayer
	9.30am	St Euny	Holy Communion
	2pm	The Green	Hymn singing
	6pm	St Andrew Pencoys	Said Holy Communion and Stations of the Cross
17th We	8.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Morning Prayer in the Lady Chapel
	10am	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel
	11am	Christchurch Lanner	Holy Communion (BCP)
	11am	Lavinia's house	Margaret's Upper Room meeting
	6pm	St Andrew Pencoys	Said Holy Communion and Stations of the Cross
	NB. THERE IS NO 7.30PM TOWER BELL PRACTISE AT ST. EUNY		
18th Th	8.30am	St Euny	Quiet Morning Prayer
	9.30am	St Stephen Treleigh	Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
	6.30pm -	St Andrew Redruth	Maundy Thursday Last supper and Vigil
	7pm	St Stephen Treleigh	Holy Communion and Vigil
	7pm	Christchurch Lanner	LAMP Maundy Thursday Seder with Holy Communion and foot washing
19th Fr	10am	St Euny	Good Friday Service of Devotion
	10am	Christchurch Lanner	Good Friday meditations
	10.30am	St Stephen Treleigh	Stations of the Cross
	12 noon	Four Lanes Chapel	Good Friday meditations
	2pm	St Andrew Pencoys	Good Friday meditations

	2pm	St Andrew Redruth	Good Friday meditations led by Dhiworth an Gollon
	3pm	St Stephen Treleigh	Liturgy of the Passion
20th Sa	4pm	Christchurch Lanner	DSBeenies*
	8pm	Christchurch Lanner	Easter Eve Holy Fire of Easter

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21st Su Easter Day

	5.30am	St Euny	New Fire of Easter service
	9.30am	Christchurch Lanner	Family Holy Communion
	9.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Sung HC with Children's Sunday Club
	11am	Four Lanes Chapel	Easter Day Holy Communion
	11.15am	St Euny	Holy Communion
	11.15am	St Stephen Treleigh	Holy Communion, with the distribution of Easter eggs during the service

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22nd Mo NB NO CRAFTY CLUB OR 6PM SERVICE AT ST ANDREW REDRUTH

23rd Tu	8.30am	St Andrew Pencoy's	Morning Prayer
	9.30am	St Euny	Holy Communion
	11am	St Euny	Yoga*
	7pm	St Euny	ADCM
24th We	8.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Morning Prayer in the Lady Chapel
	10am	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel
	11am	Christchurch Lanner	Holy Communion (BCP)
	2pm	Crossroads	Hymn singing
	3pm	Crypt	TOAST (Year 6 & Above)
	7.30pm	St Euny	Tower Bell Practice
25th Th	8.30am	St Euny	Quiet Morning Prayer
	9.15am	Crypt	Tiddlers Toddlers (to 11.15am)
	9.30am	St Stephen Treleigh	Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
	9.30am	St Euny	Yoga*
	time TBC	St Euny	Outing to Treloyhan Manor, St Ives
26th Fr	2pm	Christchurch Lanner	Snack and Chat
	7pm	Christchurch Lanner	Film Club
27th Sa	8.30am	St Andrew Pencoy's	Movable Feast of Prayer (until 12 noon)
	10am	St Euny	Dog walk with Clare Brown
	11am	Four Lanes Chapel	Bangers & Mash
	7pm	St Andrew Redruth	Spring into Summer Clothes Swap

NB NO DSBeenies today

28th Su 2nd Sunday of Easter

	9.30am	Christchurch Lanner	Sung Holy Communion
	9.30am	St Andrew Redruth	Sung HC with Children's Sunday Club
	11am	St Andrew Pencoy's	FLAPJACK Holy Communion with hymns
	11.15am	St Euny	Morning Praise
	11.15am	St Stephen Treleigh	Sung Holy Communion
	4pm	Pencoy's Hall	Tea Time event
	6pm	St Andrew Redruth	Breathing Space, followed by Redruth

29th Mo	1.30pm	Crypt	Crafty People
	4.30pm	Trelowan	Last Monday Bible Study
	6pm	St Andrew Redruth	Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel

30th Tu	8.30am	St Andrew Pencoys	Morning Prayer
	9.30am	St Euny	Holy Communion
	11am	St Euny	Yoga*

Redruth Team Ministry is delighted to support various independent community groups which are marked*

HOSPITAL FRIENDS 70TH BIRTHDAY

The Guild of Friends of Camborne Redruth Community Hospital held a small 70th Birthday celebration in the Penventon Park Hotel, Redruth. It was attended by current Friends, local dignitaries, the Chair of Cornwall Partnership Trust, previous staff and helpers.

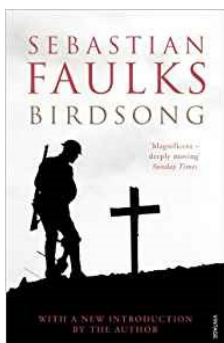
The Guild was formed on the 18th February 1949 as a result of the National Health Service beginning in July 1948. Originally the Guild cared for two hospitals — the Camborne Redruth Hospital (originally the Miners Hospital) and the Barncoose Hospital. In the mid 1990's Camborne Redruth Hospital closed and the Barncoose Hospital was renamed the Camborne Redruth Community Hospital. In October 1996 the Guild of Friends was renamed to reflect the new Community Hospital's name.

Since its formation the Guild has donated over a million pounds toward the refurbishment of day rooms, provided Christmas presents for the patients, contributed half of the cost of providing the Minor Injuries Unit, chairs, beds, TVs but dominantly the purchase of equipment. All of which fulfil the Friends' pledge, which is to provide the staff and patients with the extra comforts and most up to date equipment to enable the best care to be given to the patient.

The money to support the Guild comes from small private occasions to large legacies all directly made to the Guild of Friends. As a registered charity the Friends are answerable to the public that this wonderful Camborne Redruth Community Hospital serves and will continue to do so for another 70 years. The Friends can be contacted through the Secretary on 01209 217141.

Juliet Jenkin

Book Club Friday 5 April ***BIRDSONG***



Set before and during the great war, *Birdsong* captures the drama of that era on both a national and a personal scale. It is the story of Stephen, a young Englishman, who arrives in Amiens in 1910.

Over the course of the novel he suffers a series of traumatic experiences, from the clandestine love affair that tears apart the family with whom he lives, to the unprecedented experiences of the war itself.

Spring to Summer Clothes Swap Soirée

It's time to swap the clothes you no longer love for something special that's new to you!

Bring along any adult's clothes, accessories, or jewellery you would like to swap. We hope to cater for all styles and sizes.

There will be music, drinks and nibbles, but no hard sell. Come and sip a Spring cocktail while you cheer up your wardrobe for next to nothing!

When? 7 - 9 pm Saturday 27th April

Where? St. Andrew's, Redruth Crypt, Clinton Road



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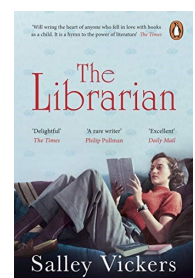
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Book Club Friday 3 May *The Librarian*

Sylvia Blackwell, a young woman in her twenties, moves to East Mole, a quaint market town in middle England, to start a new job as a children's librarian. But the apparently pleasant town is not all it seems. Sylvia falls in love with an older man - but it's her connection to his precocious young daughter and her neighbours' son which will change her life and put them, the library and her job under threat. How does the library alter the young children's lives and how do the children fare as a result of the books Sylvia introduces them to?





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THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN REMEMBERED

by Michael Tangye

In the summer of 1951 members of the Treleigh Church Youth Fellowship travelled on Scillonian I to Scilly; we were joined by a Methodist Church Youth Club at Truro with whom we had forged a link. In August that year we again combined to travel by train to London, to see the South Bank Exhibition—'The Festival of Britain' a vast display covering several acres, a celebration of British achievements to benefit the world civilisation.

Numerous Pavilions featured different aspects of life, from 'Homes and Gardens', 'Sport', 'Health', 'Schools', 'The Natural Scene', 'The People of Britain' - a travel through Britain's history, from pre-history to the Vikings and Normans. Every facet of life was covered. The theme Convenor of 'The Land' was obviously a Cornishman, with the splendid name—Penrose Angwin MBE!

At the centre of the exhibition was the huge 'Dome of Discovery', featuring British initiative in exploration and discovery, and the 'Transport Pavilion' fronted by a huge railway locomotive. Towering above all was the 'Shot Tower' a surviving feature of the rifle shot industry. It was impossible to visit, and absorb, the contents of each Pavilion, but this was compensated for with visits to the historic sites of London, and excursions to Hampton Court Palace, where we enjoyed its Tudor architecture and contents. It was certainly a change from London, which at that time still showed the extensive damage done by the 'Blitz' of German bombs in WW2; whole streets were still being re-built and I shall never forget, on visiting St Paul's Cathedral earlier in 1949, to see it standing, only slightly damaged, while the whole area surrounding it had been completely flattened.

A visit to Windsor Castle followed. It was there that those of us who were keen boxing fans were told that the American World Boxing Champion Sugar Ray Robinson was staying at the Star and Garter Hotel, and was soon to leave it to go to London to defend his title against Randolph Turpin. We eagerly rushed there just as he and his retinue emerged from the hotel, waving to the crowd, before being driven away in a long pink Cadillac. That evening, in the West End of London, we listened to the commentary of the fight at the open door of a London taxi, along with its driver. Huge celebrations followed in the city as 'Sugar Ray' lost his title on a points decision!

We also had time to visit a female teenager at Walthamstow who was evacuated to Redruth Highway during the war—it was there that we marvelled at the sight, for the first time, of television—even though it appeared to have been filmed in a snow storm! It would be many years before it was introduced to Cornwall.

On reflection the youth of our era were fortunate to experience being involved in such 'youth organisations'; there we learned committee procedures and the function of different offices, preparing minutes, and a syllabus of events—all of which some of us were to be involved in throughout our future lives. It is sad to note the decline of such a way of life, where once such an asset was widely available to youth.



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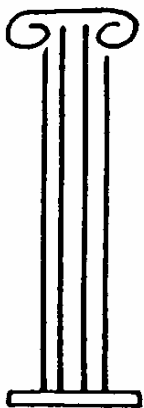
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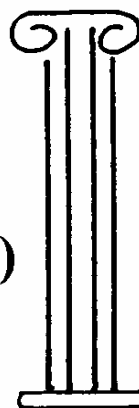
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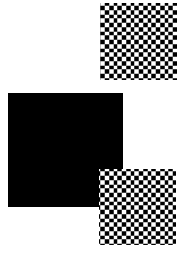
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