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## GENEROSITY

We've just had one of the wettest winters on record (the wettest?!) and don't our church buildings know it?! The puddles at St Andrew's, Redruth have gotten worse, as the water has found new routes into the building.

Meanwhile, our Lent groups have been exploring Generosity.

I've been really moved by some of the stories that emerged in the groups I was part of. There was lots of wrestling with what generosity really looks like and means, especially when we experience scarcity, and the trickiness of living free and trusting lives in a society that expects so much of us. I think it was a lent well lent!

Wes and I both enjoyed remembering things we have experienced in the past; when we needed to experience the generosity of others, and were bowled over by the specific accuracy of gifts that came to us. So often it was exactly what we needed. Including one time when someone at church presented Wes with a kilo tub of flora, just as we had run out of spread!!

Generosity so often requires trust on the part of both the giver and receiver. There is something about reaching a point where you trust God with everything, and so feel able to trust God with what you have and what you need. I remember once talking to a person who told me "I can't trust God yet; I need to get my life sorted first". I felt so sad as I tried to say that actually life never really gets sorted, but the sooner we trust God, the sooner we find our perspective shifts, and somehow things begin to shift into place like piece of a jigsaw.

But I'll confess, I'm struggling a bit with trusting! My overwhelm is rooted in the situation we find ourselves with our buildings!! Thankfully, Revd. Graham has arranged for me to meet with some building experts to work out a plan and a way forwards for the various niggles that need resolving. From the water pouring in St Andrews, to the leaky tower and gutter issues at St Euny, to Pencoy's lack of a toilet. Where to start?! Hopefully we'll have a plan to take us forwards soon. But at that point we will really need to pray and explore how we go about this. Sometimes its easier to trust and be generous when we commit to it together, and cheer each other on!

So this month I want to ask you to reflect on what you learnt and discerned in the lent course, and to put it into action. What does generosity look like when it comes to thinking about our buildings? It would be easy to assume its about giving money so we can get the work done!

And that will need to be part of it (I always say that money is as much a part of our lives as anything else, so we need to ensure we commit our finance to God as much as our values, our time, our relationships and everything else in our lives), but our buildings will also need time, expertise, gifts that some of you might have in project management, or even letting go of our own ideals for the sake of enabling something else. I'll just mention that we had 61 at Toast this evening!!

Generosity is a beautiful gift, but often hard, and sometimes sacrificial. As we prayerfully consider how we go forwards with our buildings, what does generosity look like? And what do we hope for?

***Revd Becca Bell***

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**FROM THE REGISTERS**

**FUNERAL**

20 March	2026	Maurice Isaacs	St Stephen Treleigh
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**MEMORIAL SERVICE AND INTERMENT OF ASHES**

06 March	2026	John Patrick Higgins	St Euny
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**INTERMENT OF ASHES**

24 February	2026	Irene Heather Parkin	St Stephen Treleigh
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## **FLAPJACK**

### **An ecumenical project of Methodists and Anglicans *Four Lanes And Pencoys Join And Cheer the King***

After weeks of enforced closure due to storm Goretta the electricity has at last been re-instated. This means that services are back to their usual pattern:

FIRST SUNDAY:	Holy Communion / Methodist rite / Chapel	11.15am
SECOND SUNDAY:	Interactive Holy Communion / Church	11.15am
THIRD SUNDAY:	Methodist Service of the Word / Chapel	11.15am
FOURTH SUNDAY:	Holy Communion / Within the Parish	10.30am
FIFTH SUNDAY:	Breakfast Event / Chapel. If it is a Last Sunday then Holy Communion will be in the Parish at	10.30am
WEDNESDAY:	Mid-week Holy Communion / Church	6.00pm

## **THE PENCOYS FOOD BANK**

Brian and Sheila stock this facility which is in the porch of the Church. Their donations, supported by Sheila's raffle at all events!! Is increased by local kindness. BUT, please do not leave unwanted 'white elephant' items, AND, as kind as it is, boxes of 'out of date' vegetables and fruit usually have to go to a local compost site.

## **LIGHTHOUSE**

This first Sunday of the month provision for children in the Chapel has come to an end. Many children benefited from the kindness and energy of Caroline, Grandma Carol and FP. But numbers fell away and so the project has closed – for the time being!!

## **THE SUNRISE COFFEE MORNING**

THANKYOU so much to the local community for organising a 'SUPPORT THE SUNRISE CENTRE' at the end of March. Four Lanes and Pencoys have taken this centre to their hearts. We have discovered that many people we know have been treated by the Centre and there is a wave of support in the villages. The Centre is the chosen charity for the year, people are collecting loose change in jars (£600.00 so far) and there is a fund-raising event planned for JUNE 20 in the Penventon ..... more details later. **THANKYOU ALL SO MUCH.**

**The FLAPJACK PROJECT continues to grow in strength. The unity that the project shows gives truth to the phrase:**

***THE BARRIERS WE BUILD ON EARTH DO NOT STRETCH TO HEAVEN***

**FP**

## **CHRISTCHURCH LANNER**



Christchurch remains open 10.00am– 4.00pm and Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at 9.30am. The third Sunday is a Communion with new music and each Wednesday there is a Prayer Book Communion Service at 11.00am followed by a Bible Study. *The LAST Sunday of each month will continue to revolve through the six worship settings and starts at 10.30am.*

**OTHER EVENTS AT CHRISTCHURCH: *Margaret's Last Monday Tea Party 2.00pm – 4.00pm.***  
**The date is Monday APRIL 27**

**FUTURE EVENTS:** The games afternoons and the film nights are advertised in the weekly pew sheet. **BUT GAMES ARE NOW EVERY TUESDAY 2pm – 4pm.**

**METHODIST / ANGLICAN LINKS:** Links are continuing and a joint Lent Study Group has been planned. Building on the success of the first joint service it is hoped that another one will be in the diary very soon. The theme for all the parish Lent groups is **GENEROSITY IN ALL OF ITS FORMS**. The group was well attended and the discussions and Bible Study were challenging and sometimes emotional. The following lines from an AI prayer introduced each of the six meetings:

*In this season of reflection and renewal, open my heart to the needs of others and my hands to serve without hesitation. Teach me to give not from what is left over, but from the first and best of what you have given me ...."*

**SEASONAL SUNDAYS:** This is a NEW initiative and follows the amazing Crib Service. The project has been devised by Julia KB. and hopes to attract an intergenerational congregation but with a new approach to church.

There will be opportunities for play, singing, Bible reflection, activities, refreshments, informal seating arrangements and prayers. People of all ages are really welcome and SEND provision is a priority.

**The APRIL event is planned for APRIL 26, 2.30pm.** There will be publicity through the various screen outlets and Christchurch hopes that a new congregation will be able to find God's love for them in a new and exciting way. **THANKYOU JULIA.**

Christchurch continues to rejoice in the diversity of its community, hopefully reflected in all that we do, and in our worship.

## **St Euny**

Treleigh churchyard was covered in blooming primroses three weeks ago, but very few were visible in St Euny's grounds. Thankfully they have appeared this week and the beauty of spring flowers is lifting the spirits of the many visitors to this special place. Although we are asked to refrain from floral decoration inside the church, outside the camellias, azaleas, daffodils, primroses and their spring flower companions provide a very attractive carpet of colour for us to enjoy.

Progress continues on the renovation of the boundary wall, which is almost complete. The new wall has been built using traditional stone and techniques, fitting well with the older sections. The whole area of repair is now safer and more attractive, so we are looking forward to the opening up of the borders and better access to the graves in this area. It will also be a relief to have our parking spaces back again when the work team has finished. St Euny is looking forward to welcoming you to the Easter dawn service to watch for the first light on this most important festival. We will be offering bacon baps (and vegan option) as well as hot cross buns afterwards. In recent years the breakfast has been an extended and relaxed social affair, so do please join us if you can. Having Easter Sunday set in April, a week after the clocks go forward for British Summer Time, means that our bodies can accept that it is actually quite a late start to the day.

Our Wednesday congregation continues to grow, with numbers attending the service now regularly around twenty, and thirty or more coming for tea at Open Cafe. Caspar introduced several people to this afternoon social who had been recently bereaved. What they said was that this was a place where they could chat and laugh about normal things and not dwell on grief. If you know of anyone whom you think would enjoy meeting and relaxing for a couple of hours on a Wednesday afternoon, please do encourage them to try it out. If they would like someone to introduce them, ask one of the St Euny regulars and we will accompany them.

Every fourth Sunday in the month St Euny holds an evensong service following the rite in the Book of Common Prayer with additional hymns and an address. If you enjoy the spiritualism of traditional prayers, psalms and plainsong, come along at 6.00pm on the fourth Sunday. In June we are expecting some visitors to the service from the Prayer Book Society which promotes use of the Book of Common Prayer, currently undergoing a revival across the country, with many churches now offering regular BCP services in addition to their usual programme.

Lastly, but importantly, we have been working to open the church daily for the past few years. The number of volunteers is limited, so if anyone passes this way on a regular basis and could open the church, or could cover for a few days or a week over the summer, when we get our largest number of visitors, please do let us know.

***Linda Beskeen***

## ST STEPHEN TRELEIGH



With our churchyard looking magnificent at the moment with the daffodils, crocus and primroses in full bloom my thoughts turned to who had the foresight to plant the bulbs and how long ago did this happen. To my great surprise it was way back in the late 1940's the first of 1300 bulbs were planted by Messrs Stannaway and Trudgeon. It was well into the 1950's before the task was completed. Treleigh was widely considered over the next two decades, to be one of the best kept churchyards in Cornwall. At this time of the year. it is still a place of beauty. My thanks must go to David Rowe for providing the information.

Our March tea party was another success with the once shy children now confidently coming to the table for a sandwich or cake, full of chatter. We do not have a party in April as the children will be on their Easter holidays. For our May tea-party we will be hoping to help a young lad from our parish, who is going to Camodia as part of an expedition run by Camps International along with 19 other young people from Redruth School. James has to raise £5000 towards the cost of his trip and we hope to help him in some small way. Everyone is welcome to join us at any of our Tea Parties which are usually held on the 2nd Tuesday in the month during term time.

Our Holy week services begin on Palm Sunday in the hall with the blessing of the Palms before we all walk singing down to church to continue our service. Maundy Thursday at 10am, the Thursday group will take a morning service which will end with the stripping of the Altar. On Good Friday at 10am weather permitting, in the Hawthorn Gardens we will have a service of Stations of the Cross. If wet the service will be in church. All are welcome to join us at any or all of our services at Treleigh before we join with all our friends from around the parish at St Andrew's Redruth at 10am on Easter Day.

***Mary Harris***

## **St Andrew Redruth**

“I need to be up by half past six,” says the Church Warden on a Tuesday night, “Fran and I need to be in early to set up for Tiddlers for Thursday morning so she can do it on her way home from the school run. (Thursday morning is another 06:30 wake-up call- as are most Sundays)

So walking Mr Dog the Collie has to be timed precisely so I am out by 5:30 and can be back to wake the warden or leave at 6:30 so that I can be back before the school rush outside our house and well in time for morning prayer on ZOOM which I try to do most days at nine o'clock. In the meantime, I do up the zips on the Church Warden's boots, after all I know my place kneeling before her – at least until she gets her long-awaited new hip. I try hard not to groan as I get to my feet, I do want to appear sprightly but sometimes find myself looking for a useful bit of furniture to steady me as I stand.

I am writing this on a Thursday morning before the deadline tomorrow so disturbing Lez's breakfast I quizzed her on what's happening that I should mention...

Look out for the upcoming Murder Mystery Tea Party set in a sea-side music hall with guest stars, Roger & Lois Bush and of course our own Fr Peter! Lez, is, of course directing, choreographing and organising me to produce the song sheets for the cast.

Easter Day has the successful and growing Bubble Church with an Easter Egg Hunt – so do promote it with any families you know with young children.

On 3 May the International Male Voice Choral Festival should prove a wonderfully entertaining evening.

Luckily, I have some time to write this having already planned my service and sermon for the Wall Methodist Service on Sunday. It is amazing what places I have discovered by being on the Methodist Preaching Plan.

There are some serious points to this slightly flippant article, perhaps the first being the realization that our energy supply in our seventies does have a limit and that if one exceeds the limit, there are consequences. The second point is that we are less in number so there are more tasks to do; so many of our friends have died or become too frail and so the search for volunteers to spread the load is a nigh-on impossible one.

Tiddlers could really do with a couple of regular volunteers so that there are enough for a fortnightly rota. Crafty People on a Monday would benefit with a couple of people to make tea for the crafters and to lock up and 'Toast' always needs extra folk. Then there are the fund raisers, the committee members, treasurer, sacristans, the cleaners etc.

If it were not for the small group in each of our churches who seem to be involved in nearly everything, many of these outward-facing community-involving events could not happen. So thank you to everyone who gives so generously of their time to support and to help it is hugely appreciated. Now ... where did I put my reading glasses?

**Jim Seth**



## **Second Sunday Event**

**World Parkinson's Day**  
at  
**Four Lanes Chapel**

**Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2026 6pm**

A follow up event from three years ago given by Sheila, Brian and Fr. Peter, and how it has effected our lives.

Donations will be gratefully received which will go to Parkinson's Cornwall, to enable it to provide help and information to people living with this condition

## 2026 LENT COURSES

We're pleased to invite you to our **Lent Course Small Groups**. These groups are a wonderful way to reflect and grow together through Lent.

### **Group details:**

**Mondays – 7:00 pm at Rector Becca's house**

Lent course with Jason/Becca

**Tuesdays – 7:00 pm at Trish & Robin's house**

Lent course with Jim

**Wednesdays – 11:00 am at St Andrew's Crypt**

Lent course with Margaret

**Wednesdays – 11:45 am at Christchurch Lanner**

Lent course with Father Peter

**Wednesdays – 6:00 pm at Methodist Chapel, Four Lanes**

Lent course with Father Peter

We will be looking at '**Surprised by Generosity**', a Diocese of Exeter Lent resource, a seven-week course based on Luke's Gospel, exploring God's generosity and our call to live generously.

For resources you might like to use during the course, please see this booklet:

<https://exeter.anglican.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/All-Small-group-resources.pdf>

Everyone is welcome — whether you can attend one session or more!

For contact details, please visit the parish website:- [www.redruthchurch.org.uk](http://www.redruthchurch.org.uk)



# BOOK CLUB

## ***There are rivers in the sky by Elif Shafak***

This novel is about three timelines cleverly woven together by the journey of a single drop of water. Highly researched, the book explores the themes of history and connects the lives of Arthur, a remarkable impoverished Victorian boy obsessed with ancient Mesopotamia; Narin, a Yazidi teenager facing genocide in 2014; and Zaleekah, an unhappy hydrologist in contemporary London. The rivers Tigris and Thames and the ancient poem of Gilgamesh link all three characters.

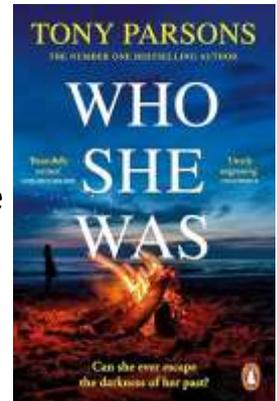
The book was generally well received by the group with the ending eagerly awaited by those still to finish. Discussion embraced the theme of environmental devastation and the human impact on water and rivers, as well as trauma and resilience, with the destruction of cultural heritage, and the persecution of Yazidi people.

Our current book is ***The Bloomsbury Girls by Natalie Jenner*** set in 1950's London. Bloomsbury Books has resisted change for 100 years and is run by men and guided by unbreakable rules. After the war in Europe the world is changing and the women in the shop have plans .

The next book is a psychological thriller, set in Cornwall - ***Who She Was by Tony Parsons.***

We meet again on April 13th at Margaret's house at 10.00am. Do please join us if you like reading - you may well have a treasured book you would like us share!

Just give me a ring if you want to know more 07930 471837



***Margaret***

**My way to Compostela**  
**Day 24 part 2**  
**Santa Catalina de Souza to Acebo**  
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Rejoining the group, I was delighted to know that there was both a coffee and a croissant left for me, so having had our refreshment and agreed on our stop for the night at Acebo a further 17km ahead we set off through the village following the route as it crisscrossed the road climbing steeply up what is known as the pass of 'Irago' and onto a recently constructed track that took us away from the road. After 5.8km we arrived at the village of Foncebadòn. This semi abandoned 12<sup>th</sup> century village was the home of a hermit called Gaucelmo who in his lifetime built both a Church and a Pilgrim Hospital, the Church has been renovated and has an adjacent pilgrim hostel which is helping to bring life back into this lovely mountain village. Following the way markers, we leave the village continuing up onto a muddy track, then onto a minor road making our way through mountain gorse and heather to the 'doorway through the mountains' (Puerto Irago) to arrive at Cruz de Ferro (iron cross). This simple wooden pole with a cross on top stands at 1,505metres (4934ft) The cross is symbolic of the Camino devotion. One cannot stand beneath this cross and not be moved by both its location and its presence. It is impossible not to think that here you are standing at a spot on the Camino that millions of pilgrims for hundreds of years have stopped to leave a symbol of their devotion, be it a simple prayer for their safe arrival at this point, a letter to a lost loved one, a written prayer for a sick child, parent, or friend. There were many small tokens on the enormous pile of stones that has built up over the years. A further stone added, a flower, a small teddy bear, a pair of children's shoes, all signs of relevance to the pilgrim who left them. As I look at the shoes, I am reminded of the story about Ernest Hemingway, who during the Spanish civil war was in Pamplona as a war correspondent. With fellow writers they challenged each other as to who could write the shortest story, he won with the following words "For sale Child's shoes, never worn" One line to contemplate! I leave my personal note which I brought from home and a small piece of Cornish granite. Each of the group laid their own person reflection. Nearby is the Ermita de Santiago, a stone chapel, it was locked, but a much more visual chapel forever open surrounded us. We stayed around 40minutes and all bar Andrew (he wanted to be alone for a longer time) left heading for the next 2.2Km to the hamlet of Manjarin. There is an albergue in the hamlet which offers the very basic of accommodation, an outside toilet, water from a well and 35 mattresses on the floor! Not for us we hurried on the way for the next 2.3km to Cruce Militar at 1,515metres a mountain top army observation post. From here the track begins to descend steeply so caution is needed to avoid twisting one's ankles. So, for the next 4.7Km we were on a downward path till we reached the Village of Acebo by this time Andrew had caught us up. We found a pleasant private hostel 'El Acebo' which had 18 beds in 3 rooms and more importantly its own bar, with the obligatory pilgrim menu. Acebo can be described as a typical mountain village for this region of Spain with one main street which runs down the middle of the village and an open surface water drain to help channel the rainwater away for the village. After the hard day's walk with an agreeable meal it was time for bed with the challenge of the next day's walk ahead.

***Len Cunningham***

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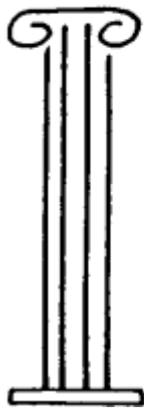


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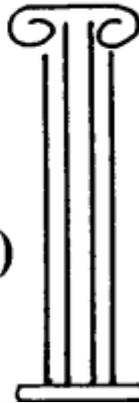
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