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## **Rector's notes – AUGUST 2022**

What an absolute joy it was to witness the ordination of Revd Chris Harrigan a few weeks ago!

Chris is one of only two new stipendiary full time curates in the diocese this year (there are four others doing it on a self-supporting basis, including our friend Lisa Coupland).

Coming from a different sort of church background, Chris has much to learn, but tells me he is really enjoying the challenge, and also enjoying meeting everybody.



***Revd Chris Harrigan at his ordination***

Chris's ordination happens to coincide with a new directive from Bishop Philip that he is actually content for deacons to conduct baptisms and weddings, whereas in the past those services have been restricted for curates until after their priesting. So don't be surprised to see Chris doing these other services too, in the fullness of time.

As it happens some others in our congregation have also been learning a new skill recently – namely leading intercessions for our church services. Expect to see some of these people using that new ministry in the weeks to come, and do please give them feedback. We have some notable other examples in our congregations too – of people taking on new roles in the life of the church at an age when people outside the church might just want to take things easy.

Learning how to do new things is part of the human experience of course, though we usually associate it with younger people. But in the stories of our faith, God calls people of all ages to take on new callings. Abraham and Sarah, Moses, Zechariah and Elizabeth, Simeon and Anna and many others all had brand new experiences of God in their older years that we read about in the Bible. Whatever stage of life we're at, there is always more of faith in God to explore, and always more opportunities to serve God through the Church. Please have a word with me if there is some sort of service to the Church you'd like to explore - if you need some training in order to do it, we can arrange that too. Perhaps next time you see Chris the curate practising a new skill, you might assess whether there might be something new you could offer as well?

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



## The Woven Cord

When I think back to myself eight years ago when this whole process started, I could never have imagined that a) I would get through, and b) I would end up where I have. It has been a long and sometimes hard journey, but as I reflect on this journey, I am coming to realise that I am more on a pilgrimage than a simple journey to a destination. You see, pilgrimage is a journey, however, a pilgrimage is a profound journey, often into an unknown or foreign place, where a person goes in search of new or expanded meaning about themselves, others, nature, or higher good, through the experience and exploration that can lead to a personal transformation.

When one researches Cornwall, it is not long before you notice that pilgrimage is woven into Cornish history, especially the Cornish Celtic Way. This is evident in the diocese vision for the Cornish church with, 'The Saints Way' vision, stating, *'Cornwall are inheritors of a remarkable and distinctive Christian heritage stretching back many centuries, possibly to the very earliest days of the Christian faith'*. This brings me back to my journey.

What most people don't know about me is that my heritage has Celtic roots. Throughout my life, there has been a Celtic thread entwined in my story. God's Celtic echo has been ringing for millennia and waiting for me to join in. My mother is an amazing small Scottish lady who would drag me to Scotland at any opportunity she could. I have many a happy memory of playing and being in Scotland. It has been a place of importance to me, and I have always thought of myself as a Scot first, English second. When I first met Becca (my wife) she had just finished studying at St Andrew's in Scotland and when we got married it was Scotland (Opposite Dura) where we both agreed God had called us. The Celtic call was that strong. When exploring the possible call to ordination my vicar would tell me stories of St Cedd & St Chad who pilgrimaged from Lindisfarne on the Scottish board. We would pilgrim to the chapel at Bradwell on Sea, where they settled where my vicar would reflect that my brother and I had similar missional, pioneering characters like that of St Cedd & St Chad. Even back in Essex, I could feel the deep Celtic call, the desire to leave and go to foreign places, and now, having passed through the west country I find myself in this amazing place, Cornwall.

I recently bought my deacon stole for my future ministry and as I reflected on what I should get I was led to purchase one with St Piran's Celtic knot as its symbol, a nod to the amazing blessing of landing in Cornwall. In his book, 'Restoring the Woven Cord', Michael Mitton talks about the Celtic Church and the different strands of tradition and worship that can be found in our church both historically and today. He reflects that we have got to a place where we have separate cords rather than one woven together producing a stronger cord. It appears that God has been weaving himself, his story, with mine throughout my life, and as I weave my strand into his, I become stronger, more effective for the Gospel, more entwined and one, whole. God with me, and I with him.

I look forward to where God will take us next and thank him every day for weaving Redruth, Lanner and Treleigh into his/my story.

**Revd Chris Harrigan**  
**Curate**

## ST ANDREW REDRUTH

### The Primus Stove

My pre-school years of the early fifties had seemed, looking back, idyllic. I had spent my time basking in the soft cocoon of our home, often listening to Children's Radio where the gentle voice of Daphne Oxenford invited me into some other world with her words, "Are you sitting comfortably? Then I'll begin."

School had come along and I found myself rudely ripped from my cozy existence and deposited into a completely alien world. Then, later on, the arrival of a little sister and a traumatic move to a new home.

One thing however did not change and that was my parents habit of using a Primus Stove in our kitchen for early morning tea. I suspect this habit had begun during the war to conserve energy or perhaps during power cuts. Whatever the reason, the Primus Stove assumed its position in the kitchen of our new home in Coach Lane.

One particular morning I was abruptly woken with my Mother shouting for my Father. My Mother rarely raised her voice and so the tone and pitch startled me. I heard my Father hurry down the stairs. I knew immediately that something was wrong! I quickly followed after him and at once became aware of the smell of smoke. The Primus Stove had caught on fire! The flames had already started licking up the side of the kitchen unit by the time I arrived and were blackening the pristine, white ceiling. Time seemed to stand still for a moment. I remember my Father dashing to the hall and coming back with his beloved black cashmere and wool winter coat, his pride and joy. The history of this very expensive coat with its midnight blue satin lining and its embroidered, golden label had always been a mystery. There had been stories that it had once belonged to an out of work actor but I think it probably came in a second hand clothes parcel from America, sent by my rather well off Aunt.

Without hesitation my Father threw his treasured coat over the Primus Stove beating his hands down on the edges, sealing off any chance of flames making further damage. I remember being sent to sit in the stairs with my Mother, waiting. My Father stood guard until he felt it safe to lift off the now charred remains of his once very expensive and elegant winter coat.

Weeks later, after the kitchen had been repainted and all trace of black smudges long since washed away, my Father's once beautiful coat still languished outside, in the garden, by the conservatory door. It was now just a hard, brittle heap alongside a battered and barely recognisable Primus Stove. We never did have another Primus Stove and my Father never again had a winter coat of such fine quality but we never forgot its true value. It had saved us from what could have been a very serious fire. We were indeed lucky!

*Pie Louis-Smith*

# CHRISTCHURCH LANNER



Christchurch remains open 10.00am – 4.00pm and Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at 9.30am, except on the second Sunday when an informal all age event (CHAMP) is held and Holy Communion is at 3.00pm. The weekday Communion remains on Wednesday at 11.00am and follows the Prayer Book rite.

## **THE FILM CLUB**

The Club meets every LAST Friday of each month, and the next film is publicised in the Benefice weekly sheet. Doors open at 6.30pm and the camera is rolling at 7.00pm. The cost is £3.00 and membership for the remainder of the year is £5.00; however, if you join, then the first film you watch is FREE. The interval ice-cream is also FREE!!

## **SOCK (Support Our Christ the King)**

At the time of going to print, the FOURTH SOCK had not taken place. The third SOCK, held in late June raised just over £400.00 and if you were there THANKYOU. The FOURTH SOCK may well be in the evening with a focus on GIN!! This however awaits PCC approval!!!! Keep watching the Benefice weekly sheet for the date and time.

## **DESERT ISLAND DISCS**

It has been great to welcome Deacon Christopher, Becca, Izzy and Isaac into our lives. The AUGUST FIRST SUNDAY EVENT, on August 7, 6.00pm in Church will feature Deacon Chris' 'Desert Island Discs'. His choice of music, book, luxury and charity will give us an insight into his journey to Redruth as well as his love for Becca and their two children. **Please try to support this event.**

## **MARGARET'S TEA ROOM**

This continues in the Church Hall from 2.00pm – 4.00pm on the LAST MONDAY of each month. There lots of tea to drink, cake to eat and buy and a chance to chat!!!

**FP**

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

***Worshipping, praying and working together as 'One in Christ' St. Andrew's Church remains open daily from about 10am-4pm with optional Covid-safe precautions in place***

We were delighted to welcome Revd. Chris and his family to our second Sunday Flapjack Family Event on 10<sup>th</sup> July, when the children appeared to be at ease with our relaxed, somewhat chaotic activities, reflecting the work of the young people the previous Sunday at Lighthouse, when they looked at the story of "doubting" Thomas. We look forward to seeing Revd Chris again at our Lamp First Sunday Evening Event on **7<sup>th</sup> August at Christchurch, Lanner** at 6pm, when he has agreed to be 'grilled' by Fr. Peter in the style of "Desert Island Discs". (Let's hope he knows what he's letting himself in for!) Earlier on the same afternoon (7<sup>th</sup> August) Flapjack will be holding its annual **Tea Treat**, this year meeting at **Stithians Dam car park** at **1pm**. Everyone is welcome; if you would like to join us please advise Fr. Peter as soon as possible of the number and type of pasties and the number of tea treat buns you require. Everyone is asked to bring their own drinks. Other Flapjack services and events during **AUGUST** will be:

Said Holy Communion each Wednesday at 6pm, St. Andrew's, Pencoys.

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> August: Quiz**, 7pm, Pencoys Hall, £1 per person (please bring your own refreshments) **Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> August: Flapjack Holy Communion** at Four Lanes Methodist Church, 11.15am, (followed by Tea Treat, see above) and Lighthouse (Young people's project, parents and carers welcome) from 3-5pm. **Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> August: Flapjack Family Event** at St. Andrew's Pencoys, 11.15am followed by said Holy Communion at 12.30pm. **VILLAGE SONGS OF PRAISE, 2.30pm at Four Lanes Methodist Church**, followed by tea (always delicious!) Everyone is welcome. **Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> August: Games Evening (Prize Bingo)** in Pencoys Hall, 6-8pm £3pp. Please bring your own refreshments. **Sunday 21st August: Morning Service** 11.15 am at the Methodist Church; Holy Communion at 6pm at St. Andrew's Pencoys. **Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> August: Bangers & Mash**, Methodist Church, 11 am to 1pm. **Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> August: Flapjack Holy Communion with hymns** at St. Andrew's Pencoys, 11.15am; Teatime Celebration, Pencoys Hall, 4-5pm. **Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> August: Teatime** in Church, 2-4pm. Please bring your own drinks, cake is provided.

Many thanks to Revd. Chris for his inspiring "maiden" sermon on 17<sup>th</sup> July, encouraging us to forget our pre-conceived ideas about situations, and to see things from a different angle, as God sees them. How many of us have sailed along happily in our lives, taking good health and blessings for granted, among sometimes difficult times, until an unexpected event dramatically changes our circumstances, and we start to learn a new understanding and compassion for those who have suffered severe challenges throughout their lives; certainly food for thought. Thank you, Chris.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes go to those who were confirmed by Bishop Hugh on 19<sup>th</sup> July, especially to our 'Flapjack' friends, Susan and Donald. We assure them of our faithful prayers as they continue on their Christian journey with us.

***Jill Tolputt***



## ST EUNY

As we emerge from the worst of the Covid infections and face with uncertainty the latest increase, we remain unsure of the efficacy of mask wearing, the advisability of community singing indoors and even the safety or otherwise of meeting together without good airflow. Our knowledge has improved and our vaccines have given us the confidence to return to normal, but opinions and understanding remains uncertain.

St Euny being the parish church and attached to the main graveyard in Redruth in 1867, it was the natural place for funeral services. In October 1867 the sudden death of Thomas Heard was announced, the cause being diagnosed as Asiatic Cholera. At the time it was thought expedient to bury the body as quickly as possible to avoid passing on the infection. A place in the north west corner of the then 'New Ground' in St Euny churchyard was selected for the burial. The Western Morning News reported that "Although the cause of death was pretty well known, the funeral was attended by a large concourse of people, and the corpse was borne by hand full three quarters of a mile to its last resting-place. The rector of Redruth, the Rev. J.W.Hawksley, read the service very impressively, but without entering the church." It was clearly thought at that time that proximity to others was a potential cause of the spread of cholera. Further commentary in the newspaper article tells us that Thomas Heard had been in close contact with a sick neighbour, helping lift him and thereby inhaling 'more noxious effluvium than was for his good'. The Local Board instructed the town surveyor, to ensure that bedding and clothes of the deceased Thomas Heard were destroyed and the family supplied with replacements. The doctor, the rector and members of the Local Board took their responsibilities seriously but, like many others at the time, were apparently still not convinced by the evidence given ten years earlier when Dr John Snow traced the cause of a cholera epidemic in London to an infected water supply. Asiatic Cholera took a great toll on life from the early 1800s, and it was not until late in the century, after the discovery in 1883 of the bacterium responsible for the disease, that it became accepted that this was a disease spread by polluted water rather than 'miasma' in the atmosphere.

Thomas Heard lived at West End, near Hoskins Row, where others had been ill, but fortunately no-one else appeared to have died from the disease.

Then as now, the idea of isolating from the infection held sway. The advance of science has taught us now that keeping distance is not effective in the case of a water-borne disease like cholera, but in the case of an airborne virus like Covid it is. Unlike the case of cholera in the nineteenth century, we have more rapid communications and can build our knowledge and understanding of disease much more quickly.

Hopefully the variants of Covid-19 will become yet more mild in their form and we will be able to return fully to a less fearful, although more enlightened understanding of the disease. Meanwhile, much like the Rector of Redruth in 1867, we continue to take some precautions with good knowledge and some without, but will do our best to ensure that the church environment remains as healthy as possible so that we may continue to be open for all.

***Linda Beskeen***

## ST STEPHEN'S TRELEIGH



On Sunday the 19th June, due to the rain, the 11.15am Songs of Praise service had to be held in the hall instead of the Hawthorn Garden as planned. Fr. Peter presided at the service of hymns, prayers and readings, the hymns being chosen by members of the congregation who were invited to explain why they had chosen that particular hymn. A lunch of pasties followed by trifle was enjoyed after the service and it was agreed that another similar service could be held in September hopefully in the Hawthorn Garden this time.

On the morning of Saturday 25th June, Griff's Martial Arts Club held a Competition as a way of fundraising in aid of the Hall Improvement Fund and on the day £250 had been raised. The group are continuing to hold other events towards the Fund.

Dave Rowe and his daughter Sarah (including Max the dog) would like to thank everyone who supported their seven and a half mile walk around Portreath in aid of the Hall Improvement Fund. A total of £700 was raised towards the project.

On Saturday, 2nd July, the day of our annual fete, the early rain and mizzle, which thankfully cleared by mid morning, did not deter those people who had gathered to set up tables and awnings so that our stall holders could display their items of games; puzzles & toys; bric a brac; tombola; cakes; jewellery; plants; books; raffle and name the Teddy Bear whose name was 'Arthur' and was won by a young pupil at Treleigh School.

We were disappointed that Griff's Martial Arts Club were unable to perform their usual display as the grass was deemed too slippery for the safety of the performers after the early rain, but we thank Griff for all the help he gave on the day. Refreshments were served non-stop in the hall, made even busier than normal because Treleigh school held their fete on the same afternoon and so people were drifting over to join the fun, which was great. The Skyliners Band were amazing and helped in bringing a wonderful atmosphere to the afternoon which was enjoyed by so many and brought in just over £1100 for church funds.

Thanks go to everyone who helped on the day and to those who came and were tempted to spend their money, also to Caspar for his PA system which helped keep the afternoon going in full swing.

We continue to enjoy the 11.15am Informal Holy Communion Service on the first Sunday of each month, enhanced by the big screen and on Sunday 3rd July we were privileged to share in the Baptism of Teddy, one of our newest Church members whose smile and baby talk brings much joy to us all. On the remaining Sundays at 11.15am we hold the more traditional Sung Eucharist, equally enjoyed by many.

Our Thursday 10am service, celebrated by Fr. Peter, continues to be attended by between 8 - 10 people after which we enjoy a cuppa, biscuit and chat. The church remains open until at least 12 midday for visitors, private prayer or a chat.

The 7pm Healing Service held on the 2nd Friday of each month, with Reverend Margaret and Fr. Peter is a peaceful and thoughtful time and well worth attending if only to sit quietly. It is lovely when other Benefice Church members join us.

***Christine Cunningham***

# THE SUMMER HOLIDAY PROJECT 2022

*The Summer Holiday Project is organised by an independent community group which the Redruth Team Ministry is delighted to support*

Once, a long time ago, in the days of SEARCHLIGHT, there were three coach outings, an away week and a theatre week. Maybe those days will return. But the chant remains:

***“ICE CREAMS AT 2 ‘COS THAT’S WHAT WE DO”.***

This year, there will be two events a week throughout August:

*Tuesday August 2 / Paradise Park / coach*

*Tuesday August 9 / Marazion / coach*

*Tuesday August 16 / Ken’s Farm / **Walking outing, NO coach***

*Tuesday August 23 / Jubilee Pool / coach*

*Tuesday August 30 / Trebah / coach*

COACH OUTINGS MEET AT ST ANDREW, REDRUTH AT 10.00AM, AND RETURN TO ST ANDREW, REDRUTH BY 5.00pm (maybe slightly earlier!!) THE SUGGESTED DONATION TOWARDS COSTS IS £3.00 / OUTING

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*Friday August 5, 12, 19, 26:*

## ***Environmental Project in Tehidy Woods and Portreath Beach***

MEET AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE, THE CAFÉ CAR PARK AT 10.00AM, COACH TRANSFER TO PORTREATH AT 1.30PM, COACH TRANSFER FROM PORTREATH TO ST ANDREW REDRUTH AT 5.00PM, COLLECT FROM THE CHURCH AT 5.30PM

THE SUGGESTED DONATION TOWARDS COSTS IS £2.00 / OUTING

***NUMBERS ARE RESTRICTED TO 25, BOOKING IS THUS ESSENTIAL.***

***A PACKED LUNCH WILL BE NEEDED FOR EACH OUTING.***

**FP**



## Pastoral Visiting Group

We are now making some progress in establishing a pastoral visiting group across the benefice, but as always we need everyone to be aware of what is happening and how you can all help. It is important that we love and care for one another and so we are asking you to let a coordinator in your church know if you have concerns about someone in your congregation. It may be that concern is about their health and well being or that you haven't seen them in church for a while.

We now have coordinators in all the churches for you to contact and they are:-

St Andrew Pencoys	Father Peter
Christchurch Lanner	Linda James
Treleigh	Ann Youlton
St Euny	Jason Hoole-Jackson
St Andrew Redruth	Pie Louis-Smith and Lavinia Green

The coordinators will then ask a parish visitor to call on those we are concerned about and sometimes take communion to them. Parish visitors will meet on a monthly basis to support one another and keep updated on those who are being visited and to make sure they have the support they need as they visit on behalf of the church.

There will of course be some training involved for our visitors which we hope to do in house on those monthly meetings and won't be too arduous. So what we now need is volunteers to be parish visitors. It may be that you already visit someone from your church and might be interested in visiting others. If you just prefer to stick to your regular friendly visit that's ok but it would be helpful to know who is being visited and to welcome you to our monthly meetings.

So do please note who your coordinator is, let them know your concerns or who you are visiting and consider being a visitor on behalf of the church. All this helps us care for one another and eases the burden on the clergy. The next meeting of the Pastoral Group is on Monday September 5<sup>th</sup> at Christchurch Lanner at 7.00 pm. Please do come along and find out more.

***Reverend Margaret and Father Peter***

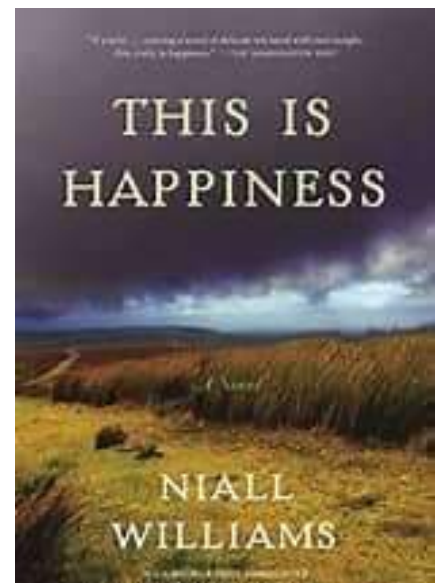
# Book Club

**Book Club – open to anyone who likes to read**



On August 5<sup>th</sup> we shall be having a discussion around topics raised in *American Dirt* by Jeanine Cummins. The story of a mother and her son desperately trying to escape Mexico to go to America, knowing the boss of a drug cartel is looking for them. They join other migrants on a dangerous journey always on the look out for those who would betray them. A very emotional story which raises many issues not least about the plight of those seeking a safe place to live.

Our next book is **This is Happiness** by **Nial Williams** – his ninth novel set in the fictional village of Fahd in West Clare, Ireland. The narrator, Noel, a 78 year old man recounts the experiences of his youth in the late 1950's when he was withdrawn from the seminary and sent to stay with his grandparents. Meanwhile electricity is finally arriving in the village. This is a story of faith, youth and first love, but also a careful portrayal of the village itself, and the daily lives of the parishioners who live in it, in a world on the cusp of change.



Dates for your diary then: August 5<sup>th</sup> for *American Dirt* and September 2<sup>nd</sup> for *This is Happiness*. Ring 211775 for more information - you will be very welcome.

**Margaret Saville**



## FROM THE REGISTERS

### FUNERALS

23 June	2022	June Glendora Kemp	St Stephen Treleigh
24 June	2022	Doreen Reynolds	St Andrew Pencoys
30 June	2022	Anne Bingham	St Andrew Redruth
18 July	2022	Judith Marlene Nurhonen	St Stephen Treleigh

### WEDDINGS

25 June	2022	Lee Ross Sterratt and Shannon Elizabeth Smith	St Stephen Treleigh
23 July	2022	Fraser John Gould and Gina Victoria Schreiber	St Stephen Treleigh

### BAPTISMS

03 July	2022	Edward Peter Roco Dobbs	St Stephen Treleigh
03 July	2022	Opie Christopher Thompson	St Stephen Treleigh
10 July	2022	Robyn Cooke	St Andrew Redruth
24 July	2022	Archie Tayne Rule	St Stephen Treleigh
24 July	2022	Reuben Thomas Symons	St Euny



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# **“My Way” To Compostela 2013**

Why are you doing this? This was the question most asked by fellow walkers met on the Camino de Santiago. My standard reply, which will come as no surprise to those who know me was, “ Because it’s a good long walk” .

Any other reason for undertaking the Camino was personal to me and not for sharing with people who were relative strangers to me. It was always a surprise to me as to why complete strangers, particularly Americans, would not hold back from unburdening themselves with their total life history leading up to why they were walking the Camino!

The idea of undertaking this classic long walk started for me back in 2007 when I read a travel article in the Guardian Travel supplement. It took until the middle of 2012 for this idea to come to fruition as I begun my preparations for commencing the walk in 2013.

So where does one start in preparing and planning such an excursion? It was that initial article that I read which gave me my starting point. First get a good guide book, for me it was “The Way of St James” by John Brierley, it was full of essential information about the Camino. For example what time of year to do it:

Winter, not enough accommodation and lots of snow on the mountains.

Summer, too busy and too hot.

Autumn, too unpredictable in the north, so spring it was to be.

The next important consideration was how long is it going to take me? The guide book breaks the route into 33 stages, a significant religious number.

So, 33 days walking plus time getting to the start, the journey home, rest days and potential accidents/injuries.

But when in Spring? That decision came down again to weather, and so I plumped for a mid April start which would take me into May and the hope of good weather in the second half of the walk. How wrong was I?

***To be continued if requested***

***Len Cunningham  
St Stephen’s Treleigh***

## *EXCERPTS FROM A DAILY JOURNAL*

*by Michael Tangye*

Feb 1 1983 'told by a miner, who has worked underground at South Crofty mine for twenty years, that the accepted level of radiation in mines is about 0.3 whereas at Crofty it is about 20. Recent deaths from cancer have led to speculation, but there is no proof that radiation there is a contributing factor.

Robinson's Shaft is still closed, much to the chagrin of the managers, as with tin prices risen to £8,000 per ton, they had anticipated this would not rise until the shaft is repaired'.

July 16 1983 'to Prussia Cove with the family. The Penlee Lifeboat appeared through the fog and hailed a passing yacht whilst a naval helicopter flew above. We learned from the radio that the passenger helicopter flight to Scilly, had crashed off Peninnis, St Mary's. 19 passengers have been lost, but fortunately six were saved'.

July 17 1983 'The helicopter is believed to have hit a flock of gulls in the fog, and sank in 200ft of water. Divers are unable to work efficiently because of strong currents'.

Jan 19 1984 'Met Mr Jackson, 70 yrs, who farmed at Tresamble Farm, Gwennap until recent years. A Porthgwarra Jackson, he spoke of his childhood in the cove where his father was in charge of the Rocket life-saving crew. He remembers vividly his father leaving his little cottage in darkness as a storm howled into the cove, and going to Roskestal Farm to get the horses who pulled the Rocket Apparatus.

He left there when he was about 19 yrs old at a time when St Just miners found employment by blasting granite boulders in the fields and meadows of farms around Porthgwarra—this when mining had declined.'

March 27 1984 'at St Euny Churchyard the Work Commission youths are still digging out long roots, and the undergrowth is now mainly cleared. Dead elms around the perimeter have been carelessly felled by an independent group with some falling into graves breaking tombstones. One such tree has cracked the granite cover of Samuel V Pryce's grave at the west corner of the tower

June 6 1984 '40th Anniversary of D-Day I recall the activities surrounding Redruth, prior to the emission, quite vividly. Thousands of Americans, British and Canadian troops had already been occupying tents at Four Lanes, Pencoys, Scorrier and Illogan where local residents were issued with passes to enter and leave their homes. On one very hot afternoon, on leaving school, I, and other boys, had gone to Station Hill where a long convoy of army lorries had parked on their journey eastward. Crowds of tired soldiers poured from their hot vehicles to sit on the pavement outside the railway station when one British soldier, dressed in full battle order, asked me if I could obtain some food for him. I told him that there were two bakery shops near Jack's Splat in Fore Street. With that he gave me ten shillings, then a considerable sum of money and said he would need two or more large bags of buns for him and his mates. I ran down through Jack's Splat to Williams' and Snell's bakery shops obtaining the delicacies—to my surprise he gave me 2s 6d for my effort, at that time a considerable amount. A time when I would travel by bus to Camborne for four pence, I left the soldiers eagerly delving into the brimming bags. Little did they know of the horrors which lay before them on the landing beaches (**Note** Jack's Splat an open area opposite the Station, with cottages on the other side, now the site of the Post Office.)



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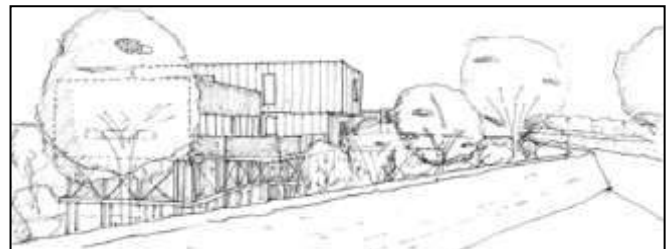
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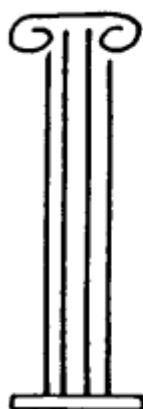


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