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Rector's Notes—July 2023

Confirmations, and a new ministry

Because the wheels of the Church of England turn slowly (my last Sunday in Redruth isn't actually till 27th August) it becomes increasingly common for me to hear phrases like 'when are you leaving?' and 'oh, you're still here!' Activity is beginning for the recruitment of my replacement – a process which quite rightly I have nothing to do with. Jim Seth has been authorised by our team council as the benefice local coordinator for this process, so look out for his invitations to be involved in this process of discerning what sort of team rector you think you need next.

The good thing about this longish wait before I leave is I have a chance to tidy up various administrative matters. These mainly fall into the category of important, but boring, so I shall spare you the details!

But there is one delightful thing I'm currently doing, which is preparing a group of people for confirmation at **St Euny at 7pm on 19th July, by Bishop Hugh**. And though I have prepared a group of confirmation every full year that I've been in Redruth, this year's group is a bit different, because I've invited people who are already confirmed, but feel they'd like a refresher course, to be involved. Some were confirmed age about 11 or 12, and have no recollection of what they learned then. Some have been away from church for many years, and more recently rediscovered faith. It has been great to witness people understanding really significant things about their own faith. For every one of us, there is always more to learn about our faith, and about how God is wanting to involve us in God's mission to the world, and our roles in the Church. I really encourage you to take up opportunities you may come across to be part of a small group of Christians to grow your own faith, whenever you can.

I should say that Chris our curate and Father Peter are each leading confirmation classes for small groups of young people in our benefice. Please pray for all those preparing for confirmation.

A new ministry begins

One of the people in the very first confirmation classes I led back in 2016 was Anya Sandry, now Dolling. I'm absolutely delighted that after these years of Anya's faith growing, and her working to discern how God wants to use her in his service, that she has now completed her training to be a Parish Nurse, with a special focus on helping children and families. She's doing this as a volunteer, but with high degree of professionalism and background support. Do look up 'parish nursing' online, if you'd like to know more. And please pray for her, that God would lead her to the people on his heart.

With my prayers and best wishes
Caspar Bush (team rector)

The Priest on a motorbike

I promise that this is the last time that I am going to mention my motorbike (not a promise). As you may know, I recently passed my full motorcycle licence and have purchased a bigger bike. Now, yes, it is a Harley Davidson, and yes, possibly I am compensating for something but I am now entering a new season of my life and God has brought this bike into my life as well.

In a week's time, I will be priested at Truro Cathedral, where you are all welcome to join me (I would appreciate your prayers). I am, as we all are, entering a new season on our faith journey. I am not quite sure what to make of being made a priest, if I am honest there's a little of imposter syndrome going on, but I put my trust in God and the calling he has placed upon my life.

There is a little parallel between passing my full licence and being priested. I have loved being a deacon and will always remain a deacon, to serve the community, however, my call is not to end there, I am to keep going, to become something more, to grow and serve Redruth, in a new and different capacity. As the bishop's charge says, 'Priests are called to be servants and shepherds among the people to whom they are sent'.

Since, passing my test and getting my new bike, so much has opened up. So many people have spoken to or approached me. It has allowed me to go places or have conversations that I wouldn't normally have. I now ride differently, yes, I can go faster and further, but it now requires more control and restraint. How I read the road, how I address the road and the ride has changed, I have changed. The way I engage and connect with the world is now deeper and fuller and allows me to see God in new ways.

The bike is an extension and expression of self, a fuller version of my character which God has imparted to me. My prayer for us all, is that you all find your Harley Davidson, your expression and connection to God, your vehicle to navigate the world and your faith, to be the fullest you can be. And I hope that you find your vocation and ministry where you can live out God's call on your life, whatever and however, that looks. We are here to help you seek that.

God bless

Revd Chris Harrigan

ST STEPHEN'S TRELEIGH



Sunday the 4th June being the first Sunday of the month, we held our service of Informal Holy Communion. As usual Caspar had erected the big screen and his talk that morning involved roses.

The following day the Churchwardens of the Deanery with friends met in St Andrews Redruth for the Archdeacons Visitation. This is when we are asked to affirm our pledge that we will treat the members of our Church with love and care and represent them before the Bishop and on the Church Council. For myself I am so pleased that Anne Youlton is now my fellow churchwarden. I also want to thank Chris for the help and support over the past few years and wish her every happiness and joy of spending more time with her grandsons.

Sunday the 11th was the day of our planned Songs of Praise which we hoped would take place outside in the Hawthorn Garden. After weeks of warm sunshine without any hint of rain, to the detriment of not only our gardens but our water supply in general, the morning dawned with a proper heavy Cornish mizzle. Certainly not the weather for Lynn to be outside with her electric keyboard. We retreated to the hall where we all enjoyed the singing to some of our favourite hymns, starting with What a Friend we have in Jesus through to When a Knight won his Spurs and ending with At the name of Jesus with many others in between. The service end with us saying The Grace together after which we enjoyed the refreshments courtesy of Carol.

Our Fete is on Saturday 1st of July and is a traditional Church Fete in the Hawthorn Garden with all the usual stalls and once again this year music by the brilliant Skyliners Band and a display by the Martial Arts Group. Refreshments are as usual in the hall with a selection of homemade goodies. Please join us if you can.

Mary Harris

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 11.00am and follows the Prayer Book rite. The third Sunday is a Communion with new music.

TUESDAY GAMES

'Toasty Tuesdays' have ended, BUT they are replaced by **TG** (Tuesday Games). This will take place every other Tuesday which continues at **2pm – 4.30pm**. on **July 4 and so on!!** You will be VERY welcome to join in whatever the games are, which could be: **BINGO, WHIST, BOARD GAMES etc.** as well as enjoying tea, coffee, juice and even **CAKE!!**

THE CHRISTCHURCH SUPPER CLUB

This is a new initiative and it is hoped that Christchurch will welcome guests from all over the Benefice. The idea is quite simple – you come along, bring something to share and we simply spend an evening together. The time is **7.00pm** and the next date is: -

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9 / 7.00pm

THE NEW WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

In response to the call to do 'one new thing' Christchurch are planning a Bible Study after the 11.00am BCP Communion Service each Wednesday and will start at 11.45am and finish by 1.00pm. The Bible Study will focus on the readings for the following Sunday. Bring a lunch if you wish to.

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

Christchurch are very happy to welcome teams of community volunteers who are making a difference to the surrounding grounds and hopefully will restore the porch leading into the hall. **THANKYOU** so much to all involved.

OTHER EVENTS AT CHRISTCHURCH

Margaret's Last Monday Tea Party 2.00pm – 4.00pm. Home made cake and lots of chat!!

The Last Friday Film Club doors open at 6.30pm., camera rolling at 7.00pm

The cost is £5.00 which includes ice-cream!!

With very best wishes from everyone linked with Christchurch

(PS. The OPEN PANTRY is still there and donations are gratefully received!!)

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ST EUNY

We are very grateful to the team who arrived to help clean St Euny on Saturday 3rd June. Anya volunteered her husband, Paul, with his very long ladders, who between them managed to clean most of the north aisle clerestory windows which are now sparkling on the inside and make the church feel so much brighter. Joan and David managed to reach parts that others have not seen for a long time and several spiders are now looking for new homes. We will find a time soon to approach the rest of the high spaces as it makes a difference to the feel of the church. Lucie gave the Lych Gate a good clean, it being a place for various people to gather at all times. Our lovely helpers also brought a very yummy tea which was a much appreciated reward. Not only did they all work hard, but did it with a smile, a wonderful blessing, for which we owe them a big THANK YOU.

Lavinia and Charlie Green have agreed to chef at the Benefice BBQ at St Euny on 7th July, 6.00pm to 9.00pm, so we look forward to seeing as many of the Benefice as possible. Please do come and relax for a gentle social gathering, bring family and friends and hope that this wonderful weather persists (a wet weather alternative will be indoors).

Canon Pat Robson visited Open Cafe on Wednesday 12th June and brought with her some papers and supports for our inclusion in the 'Celtic Quiet Places' initiative. Canon Pat told us of her meeting with a young man at the chapel of St Just at Gorran Haven when she had just popped in there for a few moments one summer. He was alone and they began talking. His family was on the beach enjoying their summer holiday but he was deeply distressed because he knew that the family was in great debt, which he had kept hidden, and they could not really afford the holiday. Wanting them to enjoy their time he had kept their situation to himself, but was struggling to hold himself together. When she asked if he would like some support his response was that he wished to just be quiet with God in this place. That set her thinking and the result is the Celtic Quiet Places project. There is now a large number of churches across Cornwall who have signed up and are available to see on the website. We will soon be on the website and Father Peter is looking at including the churches at Lanner and Pencoyes. We have a smart sign and 'passports' for sale (£2) which list the churches and have a space for a date & stamp & personal comment and include special prayers. Each church also has some stamps which visitors are encouraged to put in the passport when visiting. This is a lovely way to interest people of all ages and we are pleased to be participating. St Euny will be open from 26th June to the end of September. The website can be found at: <https://celticquietplaces.com/>.

An important change to St Euny services will take place from July, when our second Sunday morning service will be revived. Due to our straightened staffing situation this will not be a Communion Service but will be a prayer service led by lay members, at the same time, 11.15am. Lucie is planning to lead the first service, with Jim and Jason the following two, and we are looking forward to having Sunday Services throughout the month.

Linda Beskeen

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 (covid is still with us)

The First Sunday Evening Event on Sunday 4th June was a lovely Pet Service, attended by nine dogs and lots of people, who enjoyed tea and cakes, and generously donated £220 to the memorial appeal of the late Paul O'Grady for the Battersea Dogs and Cats Home. Thank you so much to all who came, for your support and kind donations. The next First Sunday Evening Event will be held at St. Andrew's Church Pencoys, on **Sunday 2nd July** at 6m, when the world remembers the 75th Anniversary of the arrival of SS Empire Windrush in the U.K.

Flapjack services and events during **July** will be:

Every Wednesday at 6pm Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Pencoys

Saturday 1st July : Quiz, Pencoys Hall, 7pm

Sunday 2nd July : Flapjack Holy Communion, 11.15 am
Lighthouse, 3 – 5pm at the Methodist Church.
First Sunday Evening Event at St. Andrews Pencoys 6pm
remembering SS Empire Windrush after 75 years.

Sunday 9th July : Flapjack Family Event St. Andrew's 11.15am. said H.C 12.30pm
Lunch at the Sportsman's Arms, 1.30pm (see below)*

Saturday 15th July : Games (Bingo) Evening, 6 – 8 pm Pencoys Hall.

Sunday 16th July : Methodist Morning Service, 11.15am. Methodist meeting to
discuss "God in love unites us" 12.45pm. H.C St. Andrew's 6pm

Saturday 22nd July : Bangers & Mash Methodist Church from 11am

Sunda 23rd July : Flapjack Holy Communion 11.15 am St. Andrews Pencoys

Sunday 30th July : Breakfast Service Methodist Church 9.3 am
Benefice Holy Communion Christchurch Lanner 10.30am
Teatime Celebration Pencoys Hall 4 – 5pm

**On Sunday, 9th July we shall be welcoming back Ann and Bob Moir, former regular members of our congregation, who married and emigrated to Australia over 20 years ago. Ann was a Churchwarden at St. Andrew's for many years. Brian (214069) is organising a lunch at the Sportsman's Arms for 1.30pm for anyone who would like to come along to catch up with Ann and Bob, and would like to have numbers of those wishing to come, soon as possible please.*

Jill Tolputt

ST ANDREW REDRUTH

St Andrew's Arts Festival has been celebrated again this year with a variety of events with something for everyone. The church bunting, hard to miss, made a big splash and serves us well as advertisement. Lez has again put in a huge effort and brought together an interesting array of artists and school workshops which do so much to add to cohesive community in Redruth. A big thank you to all who have offered to help in any way, and please do advertise this widely for next year.

Warm Space on Monday mornings has settled into a summer routine with less cooking (just) but a continuous offering of food, company and a listening ear. This is so much appreciated by the regulars and those who just 'drop in' that it has proved a worthwhile effort and is being looked at closely by others who might follow our pattern. St Andrew's provides the space but it can only be maintained with the constant support that comes from all churches in the benefice, so please do spread the word so that we may continue to have enough people willing to give of their time to keep this going.

Joan and David Doble have been working hard both behind and in front of the scenes on their Creation Church activities. Members of the congregation and visitors to St Andrew's on 5th June and in the weeks after this would have seen the impressive stand and display that they designed and presented to explain the achievements and work of this initiative. Recently this has included organising the unappealing task of cleaning up the church building with the spring clean drive followed by a much appreciated BBQ in the church garden. The garden has been a treat to see this spring with a lot of colour and growth resulting from several years of dedication which is a benefit to us all.

Lez has agreed to continue as churchwarden at St Andrew's for another term. This is the first swearing in since we lost Sue Pearce, much loved and missed by us all and who offered such abundant support to maintain church life and the church building. We wish to thank Lez for giving so much to St Andrew's and wish her good health and strength in the coming months and years.

Most readers will see this on the day of Curate Chris's first communion in church after his ordination on 24th June. The benefice service will be held at St Andrew's, a chance for us all to celebrate together. We all wish him and his lovely family God's blessing and strength for the future of his ministry and thank them for choosing us to grow with and beside.

Linda Beskeen

THE SUMMER HOLIDAY PROJECT 2023

Now that we are almost back to normal after the pandemic the **SUMMER HOLIDAY PROJECT (SHP)** can make a return!! The SHP 2023 will have SIX outings and an Adventure Week. Here is the provisional programme:

DATES FOR THE OUTINGS & THE ADVENTURE WEEK

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| TUESDAY | AUGUST 1: | Trebah Gardens (<i>Note change of date</i>) |
| FRIDAY | AUGUST 4: | Portreath Beach (<i>Note change of date</i>) |
| MONDAY | AUGUST 7 – FRIDAY AUGUST 11: | Adventure Week to Porthpean |
| TUESDAY | AUGUST 15: | Penzance Pool |
| FRIDAY | AUGUST 18: | Ken's Farm |
| TUESDAY | AUGUST 22: | Carn Brea Hike |
| FRIDAY | AUGUST 25: | Portreath Beach |

COSTS:

The 6 outings are from 10.00am – 4.00pm (except for the two coach outings) and the cost is **£5.00** per young person per outing.

*The Adventure Week is **£185.00** / young person*

TRANSPORT:

Portreath Beach / bring your young people to the beach for 10.00am and collect from the beach at 4.00pm

Carn Brea Hike / meet at St Euny Church at 10.00am and collect from St Euny Church at 4.00pm

Ken's Farm, Lanner / meet at Christchurch at 10.00am, collect from Christchurch at 4.00pm

Trebah Gardens & Penzance Pool / meet at St Andrew's Church, Redruth at 10.00am, collect from St Andrew's Church, Redruth at 5.00pm—travel by coach

Porthpean / meet and collect from St Andrew's, Redruth. Times to be finalised
Travel by coach.

For more information and to book, contact FP / 079 038 079 46

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

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| 28 May | 2023 | Alwyn Christopher Jones | St Stephen Treleigh |
| 28 May | 2023 | Johah Rhys Jones | St Stephen Treleigh |
| 28 May | 2023 | Lowen Roo Jones | St Stephen Treleigh |

WEDDINGS

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| 27 May | 2023 | James Treloar Thomas and Rebecca Karenza Lacey | St Andrew Pencoys |
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WEDDING BLESSING

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| 10 June | 2023 | Dale Nettle and Ellie Harding | St Euny |
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FUNERALS

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| 23 May | 2023 | David Cudlip | St Euny |
| 05 June | 2023 | Joseph Gervase Lawry | St Stephen Treleigh |
| 07 June | 2023 | Colin Ivor Blight | St Stephen Treleigh |

Pastoral Group

Just a reminder to everyone in our churches to look out for one another. If you have concerns about someone who is not well and would like a visit or holy communion at home please tell your church warden or your pastoral co-ordinator (listed below). You may also have noticed someone missing from church over a number of weeks and don't know why. Please do let us know, it's better to hear from two or three people than not to hear at all.

Your co-ordinator is:-

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

The co-ordinators try to meet once a month to pray for those in need and support one another

Revd Margaret and Fr Peter

Book Club

for everyone across the Benefice

We haven't met for three months due to different circumstances, so we have much to catch up on because we've continued to read a book each month. It will certainly be a test of our memories especially as the books have been very different.

Just in case you hadn't noticed, last month's article was a repeat!! Test of your memories and whether or not you read this article. Apologies for that my mistake made in haste. Our first book to review is by Reverend Richard Coles novel *Murder before Evensong*, one of a series with the local vicar becoming the detective working alongside the police. It was interesting to read especially noting the characters that attend church and wield the power within the congregation. Maybe you recognised yourself among the characters!! This was a very light read about a country parish with the local gentry having a considerable involvement in the parish, so probably set back in the 50's or even earlier. The police and the vicar had to work out who was responsible for not one murder but three with of course the unexpected result at the end.

We then moved on to *Two Nights in Lisbon* with a newly married couple enjoying a holiday only for the wife to wake up to find her husband had disappeared. Frantic attempts to locate him whilst trying to get the local police and the British Embassy to help her. But both these agencies feel there is something amiss during their investigations and as the plot progresses there is twist upon twist. One of those books that you can't put down and still keeps you guessing right to the end.

The third book, and most recent one, is *Lessons in Chemistry* by Bonnie Garmus which at the time of writing I haven't yet read. A polished, funny, thought provoking story about women's lives and careers and the struggle for empowerment in the late 1950's and early 1960's. It follows the story of *Chemist Elizabeth Zott who is not your average woman. In fact, Elizabeth Zott would be the first to point out that there is no such thing. But it's the early 1960's and her all-male team at Hastings Research Institute take a very unscientific view of equality. Forced to resign, she reluctantly signs on as the host of a cooking show, Supper at Six. But her revolutionary approach to cooking, fuelled by scientific and rational commentary, grabs the attention of a nation. And soon a legion of overlooked housewives find themselves daring to change the status quo, one molecule at a time.*

So you can see we read a wide variety of books and are always open to suggestions. If you've read a good book recently why not share it with the rest of us and write a review for the magazine? You are also welcome to join us when we meet up which is usually the first Friday of the month at my home. Please ring 219059 if you want to know more.

Margaret Saville

MEMORIES by Juliet Jenkin

Growing up in Redruth during the 1950's was such a wonderful time. In today's life, I ironically tell my children that *'things were not like this in our days'* as my parents said the same to us about their childhoods. Everyone knew everyone and fun seemed to be the main purpose of our lives.

At the bottom of town at the cross roads, there were no traffic lights but a wonderful policeman who directed the traffic with his hand signals. Unfortunately for children, if he saw us misbehaving, he would give us a real ticking off and by the time we returned home, our parents knew about the event and we had another ticking off.

The Gem Cinema was a highlight of our week. Saturday mornings we would go to watch a cowboy film. The Regal Theatre was where the annual pantomime was held. How we loved going on stage with the performers. The national anthem was played at the end of each show and we had to stand and be quiet.

We could walk down town of an evening to buy fish and chips but were never allowed to eat anything while out walking. That should be done at home. The exception though was when we bought a Bartles hogs pudding, a sneaky bite often passed our lips.

Christmas was an exceptional time. Father Christmas arrived at Redruth railway station on the middle Saturday in November. The streets were lined with families waving to him as he was driven to West End Stores. Once situated in his home in the caves, we queued for a while to travel through the various scenes of Disney to be rewarded with a seat on Father Christmas's lap to tell him what we wanted for Christmas. The temptation to slide down the bannisters of those wonderful staircases was enormous.

Whitsun was one of the major times in Redruth. On Friday we would visit hoping for a cheap ride while the amusements were being tested. On Saturday, the town was crowded. We walked with our parents down through the active streets of stalls before arriving at the Fair-field in West End. Candy floss, lucky numbers, dodgems, waltzers, ghost train, shooting range, coconut shy, helter skelter, boxing matches the list is endless. How wonderful it was to go on the dodgems and find a good friend was in another car and spend the entire time banging each other. Did we have a few bruises – yes we did, Of course on the way home we had to make the obligatory stop at the sweet stall under the town clock. They were yum.

In the summer weekends we would often walk to Portreath but on the occasional time, when our pocket money allowed, we would catch the Silver Queen bus. The driver on this bus was a local lady and again we had to behave.

Shopping Week was another major event. The town was dressed in its finest. People came from everywhere in the County to visit Redruth during the week. The town was known for its food, clothes and specialist outlets.

Memories are wonderful things that sustain us through life. Progress is important but it is the experiences of the past times that have helped us all to progress.

The Cornish in America

by Michael Tangye

Most indigenous Cornish folk can still tell of forebears who emigrated during periods of depression in local mines. They took with them their noted mining skills. The report of such appears in an article of 1907 which tells of their travels in America, published in the Redruth newspaper, the 'Cornubian':- "From New Jersey to California the services of the experienced Cornish miners was generally in demand. Cornishmen were the pioneers of the Lake Superior Mines, the Marquette Iron Mines, the Galena mines of Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas and Missouri. In the east they played an important part in developing the mineral resources of New York, Connecticut, and the New England States and contributing greatly to opening up the vast coal regions of Pennsylvania.

Into the wilds of Ontario they flocked and opened up rich treasures from the Dominion whilst south into the goldfields of Georgia the ambitious Cornubians wended their way and taught the uninitiated their first lesson in the intricate yet hazardous profession of mining.

Into the mountainous wilds of Colorado and Utah, thence west to the rich storehouses of Nevada and California's as hidden wealth they trailed by the thousand. Then as the mineral resources of the month were discovered the Cornish were among the first to trek across mountain and plain for the new El Dorado and Montana, Idaho and Oregon who welcomed them as peers in their profession excelling in shaft sinking and other skills, the Cornish were in a class of their own" As stated indigenous Cornish folk can tell of forebears who had emigrated to such foreign lands—this writer's family included—during periods of depression in the mining industry. They thought little of crossing the Pond, the Atlantic Ocean to return from America and spend a short period at home, in order to 'get the dust from their lungs,' before returning there. Those who finally came back to Redruth still retained their American accents and phrases.

When this writer was a boy it was quite common to hear old miners describe pavements as 'side-walks' and of any clever person having 'more books than a Philadelphian Lawyer'. Following the end of WW2 many who had remained as residents in America returned to Redruth for a last visit. At that time it was quite common to see them congregate outside the late Lloyds Bank, opposite the town-clock. They were easily recognised, often dressed in smart suits of powder-blue materials, and sporting a broad-trimmed 'Stetson hat' and short leather boots. They would then wait to be re-united with old friends. Such was the same regarding Cornish emigration throughout the world.

Lines written on Retreat

Just before Christopher, Lisa and Stephen and those who were with them were ordained, they went into RETREAT. Years ago, Fr Peter Williams (RIP) went into retreat and wrote this poem:-

(1)The Lord by His own Spirit leads:
He takes us to a place that's still,
And with his voice He gently pleads
"Now rest awhile, and hear my will"

(2)Thus in a garden fresh and green,
the busy world seems far away;
But God is close—on Him we lean
And seek for strength to win the day.

(3)And in a chapel still and calm,
Our prayers rise up to Him above;
And far from this world's evil harm
We meet our Lord and feel his love

(4)Our thoughts are guided by our priest,
Who bids us wait upon the Lord,
The Lord whose love has never ceased
For those who listen to His word.

(5)Such peace I've never found before,
Such calm, such beauty all serene;
I feel the Holy Spirit pour
His blessing from the God supreme.

Written by Rev. E F Williams circa 1970's
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CASPAR AND ALICE'S FAREWELL

If you would like to make a contribution towards a leaving gift for Caspar and Alice, either speak to your churchwarden or you can make a bank payment to:-

Redruth Benefice Fees Account

Sort Code: 30-97-00

Account Number: 01662395

Please mark the contribution 'Caspar' so that the treasurer can identify this receipt.

SHELTERBOX AND BARNABAS AID DONATIONS

£226 has been sent Shelterbox for 'A Tent for Lent' appeal and £235 has been sent to Barnabas Aid relating to the Ukraine Dam appeal.

Answers to last month's quiz

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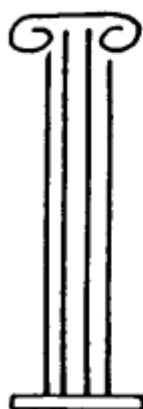


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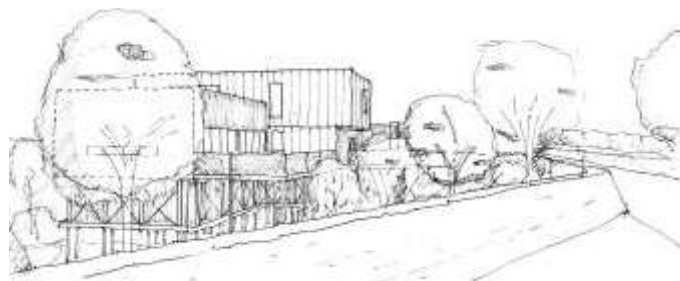
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