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## ***GOD IS STILL MOVING AND FINISHES WHAT HE STARTS***

This summer has felt like a bit of a whirlwind—and at times, like I was away from the parish more than I was here! But in all the travelling, festivals, and camps, I kept noticing something: God was right there in the middle of it all, weaving His story into each step of the journey. It all started with our parish youth event—a wonderful kick-off that left me both exhausted and full of joy. From there, it was straight into a family trip up to Scotland (beautiful, yes, but a reminder that even when we “rest,” God is still moving!). Then came *Satellites*.

If you’ve never been, imagine this: 4,000 teenagers gathered in a *giant cow shed*—yes, really—singing, shouting, laughing, worshipping, and discovering Jesus together. Twice a day, the barn filled with music, talks, and prayer. In between, there was food, games, late-night chats, and endless energy only teenagers seem to have! It was a week designed to help them live with God at the centre of their lives—not just for those five days, but for the other 360 as well.

For me, *Satellites* felt like a pilgrimage. Long days, little sleep, and plenty of work, but also space to encounter God in fresh ways. One talk in particular has stuck with me—it was about Jesus calming the storm. The phrase was simple but powerful: **“Jesus does not abandon what He starts.”** I needed that reminder. Life isn’t always smooth sailing, but Jesus doesn’t let go of us mid-journey. He sees us through.

No sooner had I unpacked my bag than it was time for *Ventures* camp with Rector Becca. Now, this was another kind of special. Picture children and young people running around, making new friends, trying ridiculous activities, and then sitting down to explore what following Jesus might mean for them. The joy was infectious. What I loved most, though, was watching church happen in a new way—different ages, different backgrounds, all serving and learning together. It was a beautiful glimpse of what intergenerational church and community can be.

Both weeks were tough—long hours, plenty of challenges—but they were also filled with little holy moments: deep conversations with teenagers, laughter over shared meals, prayers whispered in the quiet of the night. Through it all, I heard God’s voice again: **I finish what I start.**

So here we are, heading into a new season. Maybe you’ve had a busy summer too, or maybe yours has been quiet. Either way, I think God is inviting us as a parish to lean into trust. To remember He doesn’t abandon us, even in stormy seasons. And to discover, together, what it means to be a church where every generation brings their gifts to the table.

The journey ahead might be bumpy—but if this summer taught me anything, it’s that God is always with us. And if He’s with us, then we can expect Him to do amazing things in the months to come. Here’s to seeing His kingdom break through—here, now, and in the every-day life of our parish family.

***Revd Chris Harrigan***

***Revd Becca is on leave***



## COMMUNICATION

Being inspired by a comment made by my Granddaughter, provoked me into thinking how communication has changed. Instead of banging rocks together as they possibly did during the Stone Age, we now bang a keyboard. We also do not send letters by pigeons but by airwaves. On asking my Granddaughter why she was glaring, her reply was that she was having an 'eye conversation' with a friend. This made me think of the many ways in which we communicate be that through words, music, giving gifts, through expression and actions, to name a few or by the standard method of letter or phone.

A major change came into our lives when the inventor Alexander Graham BELL made the first telephone call in 1876. Those fortunate to have a phone would allow other people to use it. There were also party lines where two households shared the phone. I can remember, when phoning my Mother from overseas, I had to book a phone slot, then at the appointed time the phone was wound up, next I would hear airwaves bouncing off a satellite to Goonhilly Station and eventually hearing my Mother's voice. Today we have mobile phones, which originally were bricks but are now something which fits into our pockets.

The written letter has also changed. Falmouth was used in 1688 as the main port for the Post Office Packet Ships to off load their cargo ready for it to be dispatched by stagecoaches around the UK. One of our curates, who became the vicar of Flushing, lived in one of the homes which belonged to a Packet Captain. We all enjoyed receiving personal letters beautifully written. There were also the lovely postcards which were sent when we were on holiday. Looking at some old postcards I notice that one might be sent in the morning informing the recipient that the sender would visit them in the afternoon. Special paper was used to write to people overseas. Currently mail is sent electronically thus saving on paper.

Communicating through our prayers gives us help in so many ways. We know that someone is always listening to us, at any time of day or night and they are answered with guidance and help. Please pray that together, as a Parish, this brings friendship and comfort and is such a wonderful way to communicate.

At Treleigh on the 3<sup>rd</sup> August we celebrated the baptism of Abel Jack Thompson and prayed for Ronald Wills who was buried on the 28<sup>th</sup> July.

**NB** Treleigh's Monthly Tea Party is on the 9<sup>th</sup> September 2025 at 2.30pm with the proceeds for the Macmillan Cancer Support.

*Juliet Jenkin*

# 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.*

**THE CHRISTCHURCH SUPPER CLUB:** Christchurch enjoys a SUPPER CLUB every three months. There is always lots of food etc. brought by the guests and a good time, by candlelight is had by all. The next Supper Club date is on:-

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 / The Patronal Dinner at Mary Anson's house.**

**OTHER EVENTS AT CHRISTCHURCH:** *Margaret's Last Monday Tea Party 2.00pm – 4.00pm.* The **SEPTEMBER** date is **SEPTEMBER 29.**

**FUTURE EVENTS:** The games afternoons and the film nights are advertised in the weekly pew sheet. **BUT** to avoid a clash with the Treleigh monthly tea-party the rotation for the games afternoon has been adjusted: **Tuesday September 2, 16, 30 etc.**

**FILM NIGHTS:** The September date is **FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26 / 7pm**

**METHODIST / ANGLICAN LINKS:** The joint service in August was both moving and triumphant. Using a specially created liturgy from both traditions new bridges were built, and new friendships made. Look out for future developments!!

**THE LIFE OF CHRIST** is a ground-breaking event. Using music, singing, words and movement the event will be held on **SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 3.00pm at Mary Anson's Farm.**

**Any donations will go to the RSPCA**

**ADVANCE NOTICE:** These dates may help us to avoid diary clashes:

<i>Saturday</i>	<i>October 4</i>	<i>Harvest Lunch</i>	<i>12noon – 2.00pm</i>
<i>Saturday</i>	<i>November 29</i>	<i>Patronal Dinner</i>	<i>7.00pm Mary Anson's House</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>December 16</i>	<i>Skyliner Carol Service</i>	<i>7.00pm</i>

**May God's blessing continue to rest upon Rebecca our Rector and her family.**

## ST EUNY

What a lovely day it was when Lily Morwenna was baptised at St Euny on Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> August. About 120 people attended the service and were treated to a pasty tea with a wonderful fruit christening cake afterwards. Sam and Annie Darke gave their daughter a truly memorable introduction to the church and the world, although the memories will be held by those of an older generation. The congregation came from far and near to participate and reflected the deep affiliation of the Blight family (Avril, David and Emma) with St Euny and also the Cornish roots and research undertaken by Emma's son, Sam, with his university friends and PhD tutor as well as several well-known historians from Cornwall filling the pews. Lily Morwenna was baptised in the font donated to the church in 1878 by James Hicks, architect of Redruth, as a contribution to the renovations undertaken by the rector, J W Lane. It is a large and dominant piece of church architecture, in the Norman style.

But what went before? Visitors to the church from Menheniot the following week were looking for the grave of a great-grandfather and others who lived here and were baptised here. They asked if this was the font that would have been used in the 1780s, but our 'modern' font is much later than that, although many generations of Redruthians have been baptised here. Looking closely at the drawings of the church interior as it was from around 1766 to 1878, there is no clear picture of a font, or a place where a font would have stood. The Norman and late fifteenth century church would almost certainly have had a font as a significant part of the sacramental office, but did Rev. John Collins, who undertook the 18<sup>th</sup> century re-build, follow the Methodist practice of using a small portable font and was this one of the changes that Rev JW Lane reversed on taking up the rectorship? If so, what happened to the font? Sadly, I do not have answers but will try to find out. In the meantime, if anyone knows more, please do let me or another St Euny member know.

At the baptism tea I was talking to a group of people expert in Cornish Church history who were looking at the stained glass and wondering what the inspiration for the different pictures was. Michael Swift, an expert on Cornish Church Stained Glass has recently been updating his website of pictures and information and has spent some time at St Euny. We will be adding to that with the stories behind the choice of image in the very near future – if anyone has any anecdotes, please do let us know.

September is the time for our annual Mining and Pasty Festival and there will be a mining walk followed by a service and pasty lunch in St Euny on Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> September. We intend to put up a display of relevant historical information as well, so please do look out for the details of timings and come along if you can.

***Linda Beskeen***

# St. Andrew Pencoys with Four Lanes Methodist Church 'FLAPJACK'

## FLAPJACK: *Four Lanes And Pencoys Join and Cheer the King*

It is with great joy that by the time you read this **CAROL** the former Methodist Superintendent for Redruth, and the Minister for Four Lanes, will have been licensed as the joint Superintendant for the Scilly Isles and Penzance. **WELCOME BACK CAROL!!**  
THANKYOU for all your support to keep the 'Pencoys Pantry' open and well-stocked. The burden rests on the shoulders of Brian and Sheila and the community is so grateful to them for their faithfulness which keeps the pantry open. Recently there have been boxes of lettuces left in the pantry. Sadly, they are not popular and have rotted. Fresh produce is very difficult to store, but tins and packets are always needed.

### ADVANCED FLAPJACK DATES

*Monday September 1 The invitations to the November Services of Remembrance are prepared*

*Friday September 5 FP covering at St Ives Church*

*The Crypt TOAST youth group returns at 3.00pm*

*Saturday September 6 Monthly Quiz in the Pencoys Hall 7.00pm*

*Sunday September 7 Bubble Church in St Andrew, Redruth 11.00am*

*"The Life of Christ" First Sunday Event Mary Anson's Farm 3.00pm*

*Tuesday September 8 PCC St Andrew, Pencoys 7.00pm*

*Saturday September 20 BINGO Pencoys Hall 6.00pm*

*Saturday September 27 Sausage & Mash Four Lanes Chapel 11.00am*

### FP

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## News from the Bell Tower

The bells at St. Euny rang out on VJ Day to celebrate the ending of the war in Japan.

We recently rang at the third and final wedding for this year, and also at Richard Eddy's funeral.

We have had only seven practice evenings this year due to a lack of numbers, but have rung at most of the Sunday services.

We have welcomed Mark to our team, who had not rung since he was a young lad.

**Clive Reynolds**



## ST ANDREW REDRUTH

August is a quiet month on the whole with folk away on holiday, but the TOAST holiday project has bubbled away with enthusiastic attendance and Rehearsals have begun for the Radom's Autumn production- how many songs do you know containing body parts? The mind boggles as to what they will come up with!

At the time of writing, we are looking forward to a special Art Event by town artists - details will be in future weekly sheets and, most importantly, Bubble Church on the 7<sup>th</sup> of September. I am looking forward to that- it promises to be quite special.

There is to be a flea market on the 20<sup>th</sup> September from between 10am and noon- 'so bring us your fleas' pleads Lez. (.... and your help!)

On the 17<sup>th</sup> Lez led a service of the word (to which I was permitted to come)- it was lovely to see it so well received and to hear the comments of those who had found it particularly helpful. None of us particularly like things changing but sometimes that change helps us to delve into our faith a little more deeply and gets us thinking.

On a mundane level, I was delighted that the microphone worked well and that I could hear it clearly from the back of church. Recently I have spent some hours rebalancing the levels and putting new microphones on the receivers. When people helpfully wind the wires around the receivers to keep them tidy it also has the effect of gradually weakening the cable near the plug- which is when it crackles. The poor sound system will soon be under criticism again as it battles with the heating fans when they are turned on with the colder weather as the year wears on – no sound system would cope!

Technology is both a boon and a curse! We still need to sort out the various amplifiers, the oldest of which goes back at least 40 years! In the office the Parish Telephone was a great idea when it was installed some years ago, but it became very difficult to dial out on. It has been replaced with another unit- this one with big buttons and clear controls.

It is amazing that the office windows are complete- I have heard more than one person threaten to throw one or other of the office machines through them. The battles with computers and photocopiers over the years have driven operators to the point of madness but what would we do without them? I remember when Lez and I used a spirit duplicator to produce the newsletter our heads buzzing from the smell each week and following that using skins and horribly messy black ink on a larger Gestetner duplicating machine- oh what fun we had!! Thinking back to those days I am happy to wrestle with the computer and photocopier and to be able to send emails- some change is definitely for the better.

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**ST ANDREW REDRUTH ..... continued**

As a Reader /Licensed Lay Minister it has been my joy over the past month or so to work with our new worship leaders across the churches and to support them in their early days of taking services. It takes a good deal of courage to stand up in front of friends and lead worship and open your thoughts on the themes of scripture to one and all. Look out for services when Pip, Fran and James are playing some of the hymns and providing Taizé music to accompany the prayers – lets hope we can convince them to play at St Andrews one month.

I will leave the saga of another piece of technology- the electric piano and its broken pedal plug for another time. Suffice it to say that if you see a piano sized hole in the wall – you might find me nearby muttering to myself and pulling my hair out!

**Jim Seth**

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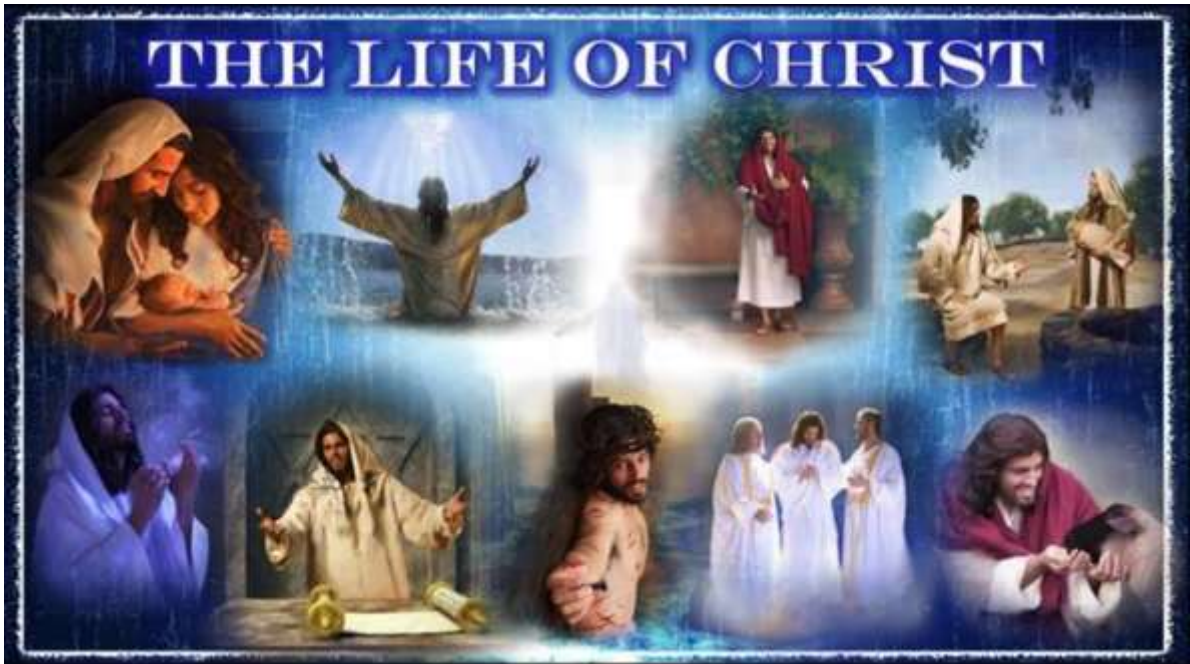
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BAPTISMS			
03 August	2025	Abel Jack Thompson	St Stephen Treleigh
16 August	2025	Lily Morwenna Darke	St Euny
WEDDINGS			
02 August	2025	Charles Edward Rigby and Ruth Mary Green	St Euny
FUNERALS			
19 August	2025	Richard Eddy	St Euny
BURIAL			
28 July	2025	Ronald Wills	St Stephen Treleigh

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### **HERE IS AN OUTLINE OF THE EVENT**

*(which will include the animals on Mary's Farm)*

The Annunciation:	Luke 1 vv26 – 28
The journey to Bethlehem:	Luke 2 vv1 – 7
The wilderness:	Luke 4 vv1 – 13
The Miracles and parables:	
<i>i. the parable of the sower:</i>	<i>Luke 8 vv1 – 8</i>
<i>ii. the feeding of the 5000:</i>	<i>Luke 9 vv12 – 17</i>
<i>iii. the good Samaritan:</i>	<i>Luke 10 vv30 – 37</i>
Arrest:	Luke 22 vv4 – 9
The Crucifixion:	Luke 23 vv44 – 49
The Resurrection:	John 20 vv10 - 18

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# **My Way to Compostela**

## **Day 19 Part 2**

### **Terradillos de los Templarios to Calzadilla de los Hermanillos 28.7Km**

We left our American midwives, not realising that we would meet up with them again on numerous occasions. Picking up the way-markers we headed out of the City crossing the Rio Cea by the Puente Canto, an historical stone bridge built by the Romans and reconstructed both in the 11<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> centuries. From there we followed alongside the ever present N-120. This stretch of the highway offered a degree of shade by the Poplar trees that lined the path. Known locally as the 'Copse of Charlemagne's Lances' so called because of the legend that tells that the saplings of the trees grew from the lances of Charlemagne's troops who had stuck them in the ground following a battle with the Moors, which left the surrounding ground on which we now stood, covered with the dead. From here the shaded walk brought us to a detour point which took us away from the N-120 for 0.5km to pick up the Via Romana to the village of Calzadilla de Coto, one of those small villages that exist because of its Municipal Albergue. Here we picked up the dirt track that was to be our pathway for the next 7.2Km. The guide book said head towards the Railway Bridge on the horizon, which we did, crossing over it and on to an area of scrubland which surrounded an isolated farm Dehesa de Valdelocajos. The area was like an Oasis of wilderness with a few sheep and the metal way markers. Their iconic pilgrim like shape appear to be a magnet for the local hunters to practice their shooting as they were pockmarked with bullet and shot holes! Luckily for us we were not mistaken for targets. Dipping down into a valley we pass a pilgrim fountain 'fuente del peregrino' and a shaded area alongside a dried up river bed. We stopped to have a drink of the cool water and it was clear that Andrew's leg and foot problem was increasing and with a further 1.9km to go to our stop, it was a slow progress. So it was with relief that we arrived at Calzadilla de los Hermanillos. My intention was not to stay at the Albergue but to find the Casa Rural (B&B) so that Andrew could have a restful night in more comfortable surroundings and so it was that at the end of the village we found Casa El Cura which had a twin room with dinner and breakfast. So after a restorative shower and a leg massage for Andrew we joined the only other 2 guests for dinner, which was a local lamb dish followed by a delicious dessert made by our hostess and an even more delicious local liquor. Our dinner companions were a Canadian chap who was a double amputee and a Norwegian lady who met on the Camino, and became a couple. So at the end of an enjoyable dinner and evening it was off to bed with another hard day ahead, with the hope that Andrew's leg and foot would not let him down.

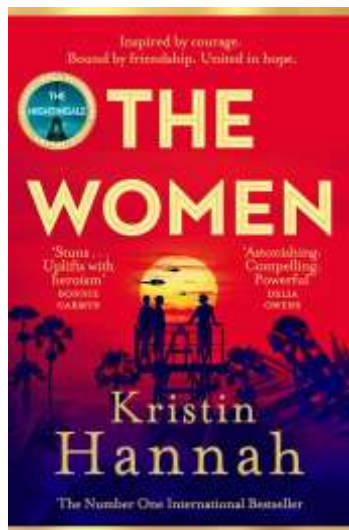
***Len Cunningham***



# BOOK CLUB

The Rising Tide was an enjoyable page-turner that we discussed on July 28<sup>th</sup>, this time in the evening over a drink and a nibble. We even had a wine pairing with a bottle of "Daniel's Drift"... appropriate as this novel is about Daniel who goes missing at sea. His wife Lucy is left to fight against a tide of her own bewilderment and fear, and the rising suspicion of the locals. Was Lucy involved? Where are the couple's children? Did Daniel do it on purpose? We enjoyed analysing the various twists and turns, had mixed opinions on the ending and all agreed the author is brilliant at describing the sea and a sense of place.

In need of something a bit lighter we have turned to comedy for our next book; Nuclear Family by Kate Davies. Lena buys DNA testing kits for her father Tom and twin sister Alison, and the results blow her family apart. Tom is forced to admit he is not their biological father, and the sisters deal with the news quite differently.



Kristen Hannah's historical novel; The Women, is our next book of choice, to be discussed in October. A young American nurse follows her soldier brother to Vietnam during the war in 1965. Each day is a gamble of life and death, hope and betrayal; friendships run deep and can be shattered in an instant.

Our next meeting is at 7:30pm on Monday 8 September at my house. To find out more, please ring Margaret Saville on 07930 471 837. Do come along, there is always room for more.

**Becca Harrigan**

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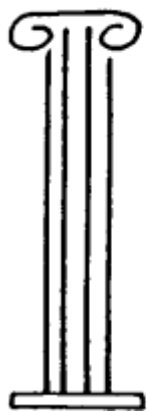


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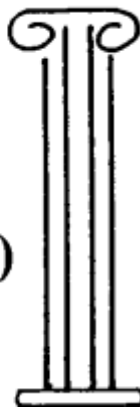
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