

A letter from Fr Peter

Dear Friends

As I write this the new Rector for Redruth may have been appointed. The interview dates have passed and some of you may have already heard the decision. Is there a name or did the interview panel decide to re-advertise?

For months the churches in the Benefice have been praying for the parish representatives to know God's will for Redruth. Recently the churches have been praying for the four candidates that they will accept the panel's decision not only for Redruth but also for themselves, not in a sense of success or failure but as a sign of God's will for their lives.

If a Rector has been appointed, are we as five churches in three parishes ready for the changes that will and must take place? The word 'Rector' comes from the Latin word 'regere' which means 'to rule'. Historically here was someone who kept the rents from the farmers and exercised great power. The new Rector for Redruth may have a different model of leadership but the person appointed will still have authority amongst us. The Rector is also known as 'the ordinary', the one who keeps order and ensures matters proceed in an orderly fashion.

The churches in Redruth know they must grow and growth means change and change means people will have their certainties challenged. The new Rector will have to guide this change and ensure that traditions and histories are valued. BUT change must happen and perhaps the model of Jesus will help.

Jesus led people from the known into the unknown, from their everyday life into a vibrant uncertainty. From that leadership the church was born. A church which challenged injustice, a church which cared for the outcast and the weak, a church which proclaimed God's Kingdom of love for all people. The 'ecclesia' this new Kingdom was a threat to the status quo and brought about danger and great difficulties for its early members. The world has changed and in Redruth we are safe. However in other parts of the world the Christian faith still leads to persecution and death.

As we perhaps welcome a new Rector are we ready to change, to grow to go out into the deep water with the knowledge and the faith that Jesus is with us. Are we ready to walk with a new Rector and build the 'ecclesia' the Kingdom of God in Redruth and beyond. We have to be ready, because the new Rector bears a great burden and we are called to carry that burden with the Rector. "Do not be afraid, for I have redeemed you, I have called you by your name you are mine. When you go through the fire you will not be burned, when you go through the waters you will not be overwhelmed. I have given nations as a ransom for you, because you are precious in my sight and I love you". (Isaiah 43 vv 1 - 4a)

With much love,

FP

CHRISTCHURCH, LANNER

CHAMP Again this was a service with difference and as Trinity Sunday was the week before, we took this as the theme for our service and our “Activity” session featured “Three in One.” As usual there was plenty of joyful noise made by the use of percussion instruments!

LAMP The service held on 7th June at Christchurch was a shared one as usual with our friends from St. Andrew’s, Pencoys. The theme was Gates which seemed at first to be a rather obscure thing to build a service around, but Fr. Peter led us through a most interesting and thought provoking time. The collection money was given to St. Euny for their Lych Gate Fund. The next LAMP service will be held at Pencoys on 5th July at 6.0 p.m.

JUMBLE SALE Our next sale will be held as usual on the third Saturday of the month, this time on 18th July from 2.0 p.m. and as always there will be plenty of bargains.

In August we hope to have the monthly Jumble Sale combined with a Summer Fete. Details are yet to be discussed and finalised.

The Last Sunday of the month Bible Study will be on 29th June at 4.30 p.m. and will be about Ordination, and Rev. Angela Brown will be with us.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, PENCOYS

welcomes you ...

Our combined service with our Methodist friends will be held at Four Lanes Methodist Church at 10.45 a.m. on Sunday, **5th July**, and they will join us at St. Andrew's Pencoys, on Sunday, **2nd August** at 11.15 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

The LAMP first Sunday Evening Event, held at Christchurch, Lanner, on 7th June, took the theme of "Gates". We welcomed several friends from St. Euny, and learned all about the gates leading into and out of the Heavenly City, Jerusalem. Margaret Johnson spoke eloquently about St. Euny Church and its urgent Lych Gate Restoration Appeal, and our thanks go to everyone for their generous contributions totalling £200. The next First Sunday Evening Event will be held at St. Andrew's, Pencoys, on **5th July**, at 6 p.m., when the theme and charity supported will be 'Blood Bikers', a volunteer life-saving service.

The usual first-Saturday **Quiz** will be held in the Hall at 7 p.m. on **4th July**. Please see the centre diary for all other church and social events.

This month, our regular second-Saturday Jumblefood will be replaced by our

ANNUAL SUMMER FETE

on **Saturday, 11th July**, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a delicious savoury and sweet buffet and many varied stalls, offering all the Fun of the Fete and incredible bargains! So please make a date in your diary to join us at Pencoys Hall and Car Park on the 11th, and pray for fine weather!

Another outdoor event, the **Family Teatime Celebration in the Park**, will be held on the **Playing Field** in Loscombe Road, at 4 p.m. on **Sunday, 26th July**, instead of in Pencoys Hall (alternative venue in the event of bad weather). Why not come along, bringing family and friends (and perhaps make some new ones), especially if you have a special date to celebrate in July.

Our **Congratulations** go to St. Andrew's, Redruth, on their recent wonderful Arts Festival. A big 'Thank You' to Lez and Pie, and to all who worked so hard to provide and arrange such an inspiring and interesting exhibition of all types of art: visual, craftwork, dramatic and musical. Praise is due to also to the D.S. Beenies, who had to improvise at the last minute (well, last few days) to ensure that the 'show must go on'! Thank you, FP, Mandy, Rachel and all who helped.

From the famous hymn, 'Angel voices ever singing': "For we know that Thou rejoicest o'er each work of Thine; Thou didst ears and hands and voices for Thy praise design; craftsman's art and music's measure for Thy pleasure all combine." Our thanks go especially to our Loving Heavenly Father, who continues to create every beautiful thing and has given us these precious gifts for our enjoyment, and to reflect his great glory.

St ANDREW REDRUTH

news from the pews ...

Life at St. Andrews is an everyday thing, it's not a place where the doors just open on a Sunday. People are busy, busy, busy.

If you happen to see the crypt door a-jar, Kathy is probably in the office working on the computer. Diaries to collate, news sheets to prepare, telephone calls to make and so on. Nigel will be bustling around emptying bins, checking the building, organising the builders, chatting with the gardener.

The Robinson's will be in and out. Accounts to print off, faculties to apply for, cheques to be signed. Sue will be in the Sacristy with fresh linen, ordering new candles, checking the altar furniture. The Cleaners will be dusting, polishing brasses! Priests fly in and out and, so it goes on, the comings and goings just like any home.

However, June has been particularly busy with our Festival Week. What could possibly be said about this amazing time in just a few lines? What adjectives could possibly convey the feelings and experiences of all who have taken part? Anything printed here would not do the experience justice. How can you put into words the amazing feeling of hope for a brighter future, of us taking our rightful place in the community, of new and exciting ideas, of everyone pulling together just like any family?

The kindness and generosity of all the exhibitors has known no bounds. We humbly thank all those who gave of their precious time to make this festival work.

The feedback has been tremendous. It encourages us to go forward, into the unknown, together as the family of God.

Pie Louis-Smith

ST STEPHEN TRELEIGH



Treleigh celebrated Trinity Sunday at a Benefice service

with its sister churches...St. Andrews Redruth, St. Euny, Christchurch Lanner and St. Andrews Pencoys. The service was taken by Prebendary Jim Vincent with Fr. Peter Fellows preaching on the meaning of Trinity using three young people from the congregation to demonstrate this. The Gospel was read by Rev. Angela Brown. Readings and prayers were by Keith Naylor and the offertory was collected by members of our Benefice churches. A bring and share lunch followed the service in Treleigh Hall. My thanks to Anne Youlton for this report.

Treleigh Ladies Group met in Treleigh Hall recently for a talk by Keith Naylor on his life's work and travels in the Royal Navy. This was much enjoyed by all.

Treleigh Church has a long standing tradition in garden fêtes, with this year's fête being held in The Hawthorn Garden, next to the church on Saturday July 4th. The first one was in 1909 and was held in the Vicarage meadow. The money raised was £33. By 1912 this was officially known as the Treleigh Garden Fête and included the usual stalls, a play, a comic sketch and music in the afternoon and evening by a string band. In 1942 a horticultural show was introduced and combined with the garden fête. This proved to be an immediate success, the first year attracting over three hundred entries. The horticultural section of the fête ran very successfully until 1962, and at its height the various classes numbered approximately one hundred with entries numbering about six hundred.

So let's carry on the tradition of Treleigh Garden Fete. Illogan Sparnon Band will be there, plus demonstrations by Griff's Martial Arts Club and RedYouth Street Dance Group.....See you there on July 4th at 2pm!

Tricia Rowe (01209 218416)

ST EUNY

The First Sunday event at Christchurch Lanner on 7 June was all about 'gates and the environment'. Fr Peter's explanation of the variety of gates in Jerusalem was fascinating and he asked Margaret Johnson along to talk about the St Euny Lychgate Appeal. This raised £200 for the Appeal and members of St Euny are very grateful for this.

Murdoch Day was another successful event, the stall raising £215 for general funds.

On Sunday 14 June the Mass was punctuated by the Holy Baptism of Steffy West-Beckett. Steffy gave a testimony of her journey of faith and after her baptism Rev Angela sprayed the congregation members with Holy Water to remind us of our own baptisms. Rev Angela presented Steffy with a Holy Bible from St Euny and Jennifer Rogers gave her a baptism candle lit from the Easter candle, after which cake and bubbly was enjoyed in the church. Twenty seven of us then had a lovely lunch at the Inn for All Seasons.

Pop-Up Coffee Shop

Save the Children is extremely pleased with the large amount of money which was donated from St Euny Church, as a result of its Pop-up Coffee Shop on Saturday 16 May. Fair Trade is equally delighted with the amount they received. These organisations would like their gratitude passed on to St Euny Church and everyone who helped in any way.

Thank you from,

Naomi, Emma and Avril

AN EARLY AVIATOR AT CAMBORNE 1910

by Michael Tangye

As a child in the 1930's, before the commencement of WW2, the rare sound of an aeroplane brought people into their gardens to see such an unusual sight. It was even rarer for those living in Cornwall in August 1910 when the local newspaper, "The Cornubian", reported on the attempt by the early English aviator, Mr Graham White, to fly his Farman bi-plane from Long Rock, Penzance, to Torquay in three hours.

Using the main railway line to navigate by he soon rose to a height of 500ft but a strong wind of 35mph, making his flimsy aircraft fall and rise up to 50ft, he was forced to abandon his attempt at Camborne and safely landed the aeroplane in a field at Pendarves Road, conveniently near the railway station.

Word quickly spread throughout the town and hundreds of folk hurried to the field to see this strange 'flying machine'. Word was sent to Mr White's 'back-up' team who arrived at 7.00 am to collect the aeroplane. With Mr White's supervision it was carefully dismantled — "the rubber tyred wheels, the propeller, the engine and other parts were detached and placed in waggons for removal to the Camborne Station Yard". The delicate canvas frame of the bi-plane required careful handling and a score of men, ten on either side, lifted it cautiously and carried it to the station where Mr White supervised and helped to place it in a covered railway wagon. With his aeroplane now ready to be transported Mr White still dressed in his brown leather flying clothes returned by (an equally early) motor vehicle to Pendarves Road where he was entertained to breakfast at Trenowan, the residence of Mr Battershill, before he left Camborne at 12.40pm—after being besieged earlier by autograph hunters.

One of those who assisted in carrying the frame of the aeroplane to the station was the Camborne poet William Quintrell, who sold his compositions locally on 'Penny Sheets':-

'The Flying Man'

***'In a field both large and grassy
I found the wingful man
Tis bright as a summer morning
As I gave him a helpful hand.
Twas a flying visit rare,
The young and old they clamoured
For the sight of the man of air"***

He sent a copy of this and another — 'Camborne by the Sea' to Mr White who sent him a letter of thanks.

Probably many of the younger men of 1910 would have later served in WW1 and WW2, in which they would have become accustomed to more advanced aircraft designs.

<<Talkabout>> © BOOKS by Tricia Rowe

“If one cannot enjoy reading a book over and over again, there is no use in reading it at all” So said Oscar Wilde and this is another quote I saw in a bookshop recently.

I can't agree with him there! There are so many books waiting for me to read and more being published every day that I wouldn't get through half of them if I made a habit of reading them over and over again!

One I have re-read recently though is “To Kill a Mocking Bird” by Harper Lee, and this is because after over 50 years she has written a sequel: “Go Set a Watchman” to be published this year. So having read the first one many years ago I had to refresh my memory ready for the new one.

In the last couple of years several authors have written books that are ongoing so that you finish one and it advertises the next “instalment” which isn't published for another twelve months. By that time you have forgotten the original and have to read the last few chapters to get the gist before starting the new one! In the case of one author this has gone through about five books! Another author wrote a trilogy and then added two more books to it.

Someone once told me that they read the last page of a book first to see if it had a good ending! I couldn't get my head around that one!

I worked as a library assistant for many years, first in Liskeard & Looe libraries, then the travelling library in the Helston area and finally Redruth library so books are second nature to me. They are so many and so varied that to read them over and over again would limit my reading list. So Oscar Wilde has lost me there!

So will I be reading books over and over again? Certainly not, I get too much enjoyment by reading a different one every time.

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BOOK CLUB

The next meeting for the book club will be on Tuesday 6th July at 10:15. The chosen book is:

The Cross and the Switchblade by David Wilkerson

This book chronicles the spiritual journey undertaken by the young evangelical pastor of a small-town, American church when he embarks on a mission to help the members of troubled street gangs in New York City. Set in the late 1950's and early 1960's, the narrative traces the growth of his ministry from personal, one-on-one encounters into a thriving, sometimes miraculously funded, community outreach program. Along the way, the book explores themes relating to the power of Christian faith and the causes and effects of drug addiction.

A MESSAGE FROM CANADA

For those at Pencoys who wish to keep in touch with David and Margaret Patterson, I have had the following email message from them:-

"The most recent version of the StJtheB MESSENGER can be found at:

<http://stjtheb.ca/activities.html>

This issue of the MESSENGER contains important news concerning the parish, with a new incumbent appointed and a possible merger with another church in the future."

Rosemary

FROM THE REGISTERS

MARRIAGES

25 April
16 May

David Prynne & Kirsty Michelle Strong
Clifton Giles Sexton & Catrina Elizabeth Bellingham

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