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How are you? I hope this issue finds you and your families well . The changing seasons are always a great joy to me and the signs of Autumn are particularly welcome but before we put the summer to bed completely I wanted to say a big thank you to everyone who came to the *Parish Picnic* on 5th September. The aim was to bring people together after a season of isolation and it was lovely to see the adults chatting and the children playing. We were blessed with beautiful weather and the help of many on the day—so thank you.



This issue has murmurings of Christmas as well as the musings of parish residents past and present. I hope you find it useful and enjoyable. As always, the deadline for the next mag is 10th of the month, I know this seems early but it is the only way I can get it completed and off to the proof reader before the print date alongside the day job.

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August 2020 123mm
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Gentlemen of the Road, Roadsters, Tramps by Neil Burden September 2021

When I was a schoolboy in the 50's, a familiar sight was to meet or see a man carrying a strange bundle of possessions tied up with string and walking along our lanes. At that time people called them Gentleman of the Road or Tramp or Roadster. Trebulet was on a direct route when travelling from the Workhouse at Liskeard to St Mary's, the Workhouse at Launceston, now demolished and where Tesco's is now. The Workhouse took in people for the night who had no fixed lodgings and, if able, they were required to break so many stones and pass them through a grid as a contribution for their night's stay.

Most of these Tramps were known to local people, having descended from local families, and they would often put their head down in any barn or shed enroute, often in the 4 vacated ruined miners' cottages at the bottom of Trebulet Hill where now only snowdrops mark the spot. This direct route from Liskeard to Launceston was but a stone rolled lane and not metalled until the 1960's and, being frequented by Tramps and with a poor surface, was rarely used by people with cars, and cyclists rarely used it, even to cycle to the Grammar Schools of Horwell and Dunheved College.

Both my parents lived near Trebulet and attended those two schools, yet always cycled each day in the 1930's via Lezant and the A388. Being such a no-go road was so engrained that my father rarely ever used that road except when we went to the Launceston Annual Horse Show at Hurdon Farm on the 3rd Thursday in July in our Austin Seven. I have memories of one 'Gentleman of the Road' called Heber Pethick, a man of large frame, with a long ginger beard, a cousin of my Grandmother Nellie Burden. He was from a Launceston family with many siblings and, as they say, 'took to drink'. He was also known to take on the challenge as a wrestler/boxer at the travelling fairs. When he came knocking on our door Mum and Dad would always give him some food and say he could sleep in a barn but forfeit his matches until the next morning. I remember Dad was cross as one night he slept near a rat run and was sick – no doubt also eating his food too fast, often a big farmhouse paste and a lump of saffron cake with a jug of tea.

On another most memorable occasion, he came knocking the door at Sunday dinner time. Bernard, my friend, had come to lunch as was our custom after morning service and Heber joined us, sitting at the long kitchen table on the window bench with Bernard and myself alongside him. He was very mannerly, said Amen after the grace was said and then he took salt on the small spoon from the saltcellar and with his clean knife gently tapped the spoon over his roast meal. We were agog as we had never seen anyone do that as people would just put a little pile of salt on the side of their plate. Almost as soon as he finished his lunch he fell asleep, still sat at

the table. We went out to play and then Sunday school at 2.30pm and when I came home he had returned to his travels.

Cracking stone for road repairs was also a paid job and a certain quantity was expected for each day's work. Just at the top of the road going from Trebulet to Lar-rick was what my Father always referred to as 'the stone heap' (now a vehicle pass-ing layby) where large stone from a cart would be tipped and men employed to break up these stones. Each piece of broken stone had to pass through a sizing mesh grid about 2/3 inches square for road repairs. One of the last employees hired by the local authority for this task was Mr Claude Olver, who with his wife some-time later ran Trebulet Post Office and delivered our mail on foot.

LEZANT FLOWER AND GARDEN GROUP

We held our much delayed Annual General Meeting on the 28th July when we not only completed our business affairs since the last AGM in January 2020 but also caught up with each other's news. We had a minute's silence to remember our late Secretary, Shirley Ough, who is much missed not only for her en-thusiasm and efficiency but for be-ing her friendly self to all. Our Joint Secretary, Rosemary Buckler, has also left the Group as she and her husband have moved away to be nearer their family. Two new Committee members were appointed – we welcome Julie Dinnis as our Pro-gramme Secretary and Carolyn Reynolds as our Minute Secretary. We welcome them to our Committee to join Mary Crew, Chair, and Jill Price, Treasurer.



Our Group's summer started with visits to Lewtrenchard Manor Gardens in June, to South Hill View's Summer Garden in July and in August we visited both Anvil Cottage and Windmills. All our visits were well attended and enjoyed, especially the last two where we may revisit at a different time of year in future. Unfortu-nately, our September meeting had to be cancelled as the proposed speaker was unable to attend but we look forward to hearing Robin Hill on 20th October who will tell us about The Beauty of Leaves. The meeting starts at 7.30pm in Lezant Church Room. Our November meeting will be a workshop at Trebulet Hall, led by Louise Trenerry. This will be with a Christmas Theme. The date is 17th November so please put this in your diary. *Visitors are welcome to all our meetings.*

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Councillor Update

At our meeting on 14th September, the Council co-opted Tim Min-son onto the parish council. The councillors extend a warm welcome and look forward to working with him.

PARISH TAXI SCHEME FOR RESIDENTS OF LEZANT PARISH ONLY

The parish council subsidy for the taxi scheme is now £4 per trip, **return £4 each way**. The fares charged by Launceston Taxis are as below. **As a resident of Lezant Parish**, you are entitled to a subsidy of **£4.00** for any taxi journey at any time, so long as a taxi is available. To take advantage of the scheme the taxi must be pre-booked through Launceston Taxis on 07340 813434. The taxi driver will have a form that he will complete. You sign the form and pay the reduced rate to the driver. Please note that the single fares quoted below are for guidance only, if you live outside one of the villages the fare may differ slightly:

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For example, a return journey from Treburley to Launceston will cost £12 in total. The Parish Council would encourage all residents to use the taxi whenever possible although it is appreciated that a taxi is not always available. Pre-booking the day before can sometimes help. **Remember, the taxi cannot be used on a regular basis for commuting between home and work, nor as a school-run vehicle.**

PARISH COUNCIL

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HIGHWAYS The Clerk reports any problems that come to her attention to Cormac. Mrs Sam Inman 01566 784050 or Lezantparishclerk@gmail.com

Finding out about planning in the parish

Details of all planning applications are placed on parish notice boards and can be found on the parish website www.lezantparish.org.uk/planning. All applications, planning decisions and advice of any pre-applications will be published in the Lezant Newsletter. Due to timings of publication it is possible the deadline for comments may have passed. Up-to-date information on planning can be found at <http://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications>

Planning

Application: PA21/07367. Construction of a detached single wooden garage to the left side of Keswick Bungalow. Trekenner, Keswick Road from Trebullett to junction south of Trekenner

Application: PA21/08788. NMA to decision PA20/08049 - addition of two velux roof windows. Trehane Cottage, Trekenner

Status of previous applications:

Application: PA21/04909 APPROVED. Conversion (and extension) of barn to dwelling including extension to barn, detached plant room, solar PV ground array, sewerage treatment plant. Rezare Barn, Rezare.

Application: PA21/06628 APPROVED. Proposed garden room to rear. Burns Park, Lezant.

Application: PA21/03584 APPROVED. Reserved matters in respect of PA19/00262 (Outline planning permission with all matters reserved: Replace caravan / mobile home with a dwelling). Land North West of Highview, Trebullett.

POLITE REMINDER

When using Jubilee field could all toys, bikes etc. be removed from the field at the end of the day.

It can't be that difficult, can it? Tim Slater

Like many town boys (and some girls), I always had an urge to drive a tractor and make my mark across the countryside. When in 1968 I married a farmer's daughter, (Liz Rayment), whose family farmed Trenute in Trebullett, my ambition became more likely to be realised. Like any good son-in-law I was anxious to prove that even a schoolteacher on holiday can be useful on the farm. I mended fences, fed the horses, planted trees, chauffeured sheep to the abattoir and held the bottom of ladders while Something Important happened at the top. Then, one day George Rayment, my father in law, asked me to help him with the roller on his Trekenner fields.

On the old grey Ferguson tractor I followed him down the lanes, while mere cars and dog-walkers cowered against the steep banks. In the fields I was introduced to the roller – a magnificent solid cylinder of polished granite with short metal axles protruding from each end, which then turned in greased wooden bearings (apple wood?). It was all mounted on an iron frame. A few instructions about fixing my eyes on some feature on the far end of the field and I was off – being USEFUL at last.

With about half the field done, I was aware that George was waving and looking agitated. It seemed that shortly after starting the latest strip, I had shed the roller and had continued on dragging just the iron frame behind me. One of the wooden bearings had split and although we lashed it up (with binder twine?), my rolling was over. Worse still, George said he would be embarrassed to let neighbours see the mess we had made (from distant hill tops with binoculars?) and he harrowed over my nice rolled lines!

As dusk began to fall, Liz came out with the car to escort us home, as the tractors' headlights were not reliable. In the shadow of the lanes there was a sudden flare of light as the grease round George's exhaust pipe caught fire. Calmly he took off his cap and swatted the flames out. He then replaced his cap, soot and all, making himself look like a commando camouflaged for a night raid!

Despite his irrepressible optimism, I do not think he called the day's activities a "proper job", but as we parked the tractors in the yard, I do think he said kindly, as he usually did, "That'll do nicely, boy". However, I was not invited to drive a



Making Plans for Queen's Platinum Jubilee in June 2022



Lezant Parish Council is looking to organise an event for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee next year. If you have any ideas or suggestions please contact the clerk: lezantparishclerk@gmail.com

Have a Green Halloween!

The scariest thing about Halloween is the plastic waste It is estimated that 2,000 tons of plastic waste are generated from “disposable” Halloween costumes each year, that's the equivalent of 83 million plastic bottles. In the UK, 40% of costumes are only worn once resulting in 7 million being thrown away in the same period. In Cornwall, we throw away 125 tonnes of Halloween outfits each year and generate 290 tonnes of extra rubbish in the week before, the week of, and the week after Halloween.

Nightmarish food waste In Cornwall we buy 225,000 pumpkins but a frightful 70% are never eaten. That's 157,500 pumpkins binned in Cornwall alone and 180 tonnes of pumpkin flesh clogging our waste system. In the UK, a whopping 18,000 tonnes of pumpkin are thrown away each year, that's the same as 360 million portions of pumpkin pie. This year use the pumpkin flesh and make a pumpkin soup or pie.

Scary stats The average annual household rubbish weighs 963kg. In the average rubbish bag 35% is food, 22% is recyclable and 45% is rubbish. If everyone recycled the 22% that is recyclable in rubbish bags, then 1 in 5 dust carts could be taken off the road.



The committee will be making a decision soon regarding the meeting on Monday 18 when we hope Professor Johnjoe McFadden of the University of Surrey will be giving a talk entitled “Life is Simple – how Occam’s razor transformed science and made the modern world”.

To get the latest update from CaféSci, Launceston go to www.cafescilaunceston.org or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cafescilanson. CaféSci, Launceston talks are free to all but we welcome donations to cover the costs of hall and equipment hire. We love to see students and young people and do not expect them to donate. If refreshments are available they have to be paid for in addition.

All our plans are dependent on government advice and regulations regarding managing the virus so you will need to check what's going on nearer the dates. If you want to become a member of CaféSci, Launceston, email communications officer Cherry Warne cheerywatsonovna@btinternet.com and she'll add you to our mailing list so

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News from Trebulet Methodist Church

Trebulet Coffee Mornings Our coffee mornings started again on 3rd August and we met again on 1st September. The coffee mornings are on the 1st Wednesday of the month from 10.30am to 12 noon. We have met outside on both occasions as the weather has been kind with much sunshine and have welcomed a good number of people both mornings. Each time some new residents have come along and everyone has really enjoying their chat together, something we have missed.



Walk and Talk This new group has decided to meet monthly. As the dates will vary each month, the date of the next walk will be posted on the Lezant Parish Magazine Facebook page or phone Ruth on 01566 782286. Two walks so far have been very much enjoyed, going at a leisurely pace and ending with coffee, cake and more chat at Trebulet Hall. Please join us if you enjoy a walk and beautiful scenery. We try to avoid very steep hills!

Trebulet Church Services These are once again back to every Sunday morning at 11am. Details of October's Services are below. Our Harvest Festival Service will be on Sunday 3rd October when we will celebrate all the goodness of harvest with its wonderful colours and generosity.

Tuesday Takeaway Continues every Tuesday at 2pm in Trebulet Hall

Trebulet Methodist Church Service

3rd October 11am Harvest Festival Service led by Revd. Jo Smart
10th October 11am Morning Service with Mr Neil Burden
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO TRURO

For quite a few years, apart from 2020, I have organized a very successful shopping trip by coach to Truro at the end November/beginning of December.

As restrictions have now relaxed and in the hope that this will continue, I will be happy to organize a trip this year and I have made enquiries with Mr Tilley about cost and dates.

The date he would prefer is Wednesday 1st December as that is a quiet day in the week usually so I think we will go with that. Pick ups will be Lezant, Trebulet and Treburley and then Launceston Westgate Street coach stop. Times usually start about 9.30 so we leave Launceston around 10 and get to Truro about 11 – these times are only approximate.

Cost: If we have a 29 seater coach and fill it, the cost would be £12 per person. The coach next size up would be a 39 seater – this is what we had in 2019. Cost of coach full would be £10.50 per person (same as 2019). So the more who come, the cheaper it will be. Tell your friends and relations! Please email me on jillprice1@yahoo.co.uk or phone 01579 370835 or message me on Facebook to reserve your seat. No money required yet. Jill Price



Lezant WI

As with so many WI's, and with the added technical help of Jo Rider, we enjoyed experiencing virtual zoom meetings moving from a virtual coffee and chat at home to a quiz with Irene Nash over the past months. Then, as most members developed the skill of using zoom, we had a virtual talk on the history of Kit Hill by Chrissie le Marchant who enthralled us on the subject.

Lezant WI has since been delighted to now meet in person, when the first meeting was to 'Chairs' by kind invitation of Alice Brown who, on one of those extremely hot afternoons, gave a tour of the premises and history of many of her chairs, then challenged members to a quiz on what they had seen. Being the 95th Anniversary of Lezant WI a celebratory cake was then shared.



For the September meeting, Michael Stephens was the speaker on 'The World in our Gardens'. He explained that 95 % of our plants originate from abroad, a surprisingly high number. We were treated to a quick world tour showing where many species came from. There was great enthusiasm for worldwide plant collecting in Victorian Times from the big estates in Cornwall, an example being Rhododendrons from the foothill of the Himalayas and, when David Douglas explored the United States, he brought back the fir, now known as the Douglas fir as many species were named after the person who found them. Plant collectors such as he led varied and exciting lives, often dangerous, some meeting very grisly fates. Herbs were often from the Mediterranean. Dahlias were firstly brought back as a food crop, not to everyone's taste, before realising their beauty when they became a popular garden flower. Camellias from Asia, the source of tea leaves dried to make our daily cuppa, the tea plant now successfully grown at Trewithen. He told us about many others, discussing the value of these species to wildlife or otherwise, before going on to mention some invasive plants, such as the well-known Japanese Knotweed, which was imported in the 1840's as an ornamental plant and won 1st prize for the most interesting plant of the year. Other invasive plants are the Himalayan Balsam and even Montbretia. Being an island, Great Britain has relatively few native plant species. The primrose and honeysuckle are two of these, also the wild narcissi.

Julie Dinnis gave the vote of thanks for this interesting talk. For the autumn months it has been agreed to meet again at Trebulet Hall due to the bigger space and ability to distance better there. The next meeting will be on Wed 13th Oct at 7.30pm, everyone welcome.

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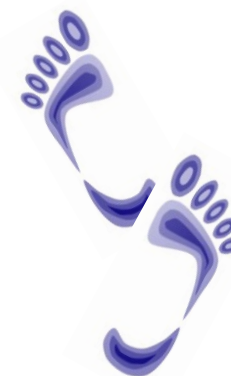
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News from St Briochus

As we prepare for our Gift Day at St Briochus, we not only reflect on the very difficult times of the past year and a half, but also very much look forward to welcoming you, to share friendship, fellowship and faith, and, at last, to sing once again!



In early September, we welcomed little Bella Rose Knight to the Church at her Christening Service. Aged six months, Bella is the daughter of Mark and Laura and at least the sixth generation of the family to live at their home in Lezant. A christening is the very first step of a child's amazing journey with God, shared with parents, godparents, friends, family and the church.



(Photographs by kind permission of Paul Hamlyn Photography)

Services for October

Sunday 3rd	Oct	Holy Communion	11am
Sunday 10th	Oct	Morning Prayer	11am
Sunday 17th	Oct	Morning Prayer	11am
Sunday 24th	Oct	Holy Communion	11am
Sunday 31st	Oct	Benefice Service	1030am
St Martin's, Lawhitton			

If you wish to check the details of any services, require any further information or indeed need any other help, please do not hesitate to give a ring:

Churchwarden	Diana Anderson	01579 370971
Secretary	Bridget Pentreath	07802 177803

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Lawrence House Museum will be “popping-up” soon



As you are probably aware, it will not be possible to re-open the museum for the 2021 season. Damage to the beautiful Grade II listed building has occurred during the long period of lockdown caused by the Covid 19 virus which makes it impossible to welcome back volunteer stewards and visitors until repairs are carried out.

Visitors often comment that the museum is “a little gem”. The curator, Dr Damon Dennis and volunteers are to announce that, while we cannot open the main building, Lawrence

House will be following the trend and opening another little jewel a “pop-up” museum at 11a High Street which will give visitors a chance to see exhibitions and selections of objects from the collection from mid-September onwards.

Lawrence House Pop-Up museum will still be free to enter though we hope visitors will make generous donations when they visit. The opening exhibition will be celebrating the belated centenary of Launceston & North Cornwall Motor Club which was delayed by Covid. It will feature the history of the club and the feats the earliest “petrolheads” some of whom were women.

Lawhitton Gift Fair

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TAP Transport (non-urgent health related journeys) 01872 223388

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Hospital – Launceston Community Hospital Main Hospital 01566 761000;

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Dentistry— If you do not have an NHS dentist and want to add your name to the NHS waiting list please call 03330 063 300 from 7.30am to 10.30pm. Dentistry. If you need urgent dental treatment but do not currently have an NHS dentist, please call 0333 404 0290

Local and central government

Lezant Parish Council – Chair Mrs Vali Hill 01566 772786 Clerk: Mrs Sam Inman, 01566 784050, lezantparishclerk@gmail.com

Member of Parliament: Mr Scott Mann (Conservative) Constituency Office : Landline 01208 74337

Cornwall Councillor: Mr Adrian Parsons 01566 782296

Cornwall Council 0300 1234 100 (all Departments) www.cornwall.gov.uk

Cornwall Council One Stop Shop & Registrar —Launceston Library, Bounsall's Lane, PL15 9AB. Open Tues, Wed, Fri 9.30am-4pm. Registrar open Wed 9.30am-1pm and 1.30pm to 4pm. Fri 9.30am-12.30pm and 1pm-4.30pm. Or phone 0300 1234 181 Mon-Fri 8.30am-6pm

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Police: PCSO 30115 Mark Canvin Email:

mark.CANVIN@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk Tel. non emergency: 101

Refuse: Household and Recycling Collections 0300 1234 141 Collection day Thursday for whole parish. Launceston Waste and Recycling Centre, Pennygillam Industrial Estate, Launceston. Open all year except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day 9am to 4pm. 0300 1234 141. Replacement recycling bags: from One Stop Shop (see above).

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Speed Issues by Peter Lihou, Trekenner

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www.change.org/SaveLivesOnA388.

If you would like the speed limit reduced from 60mph to 40mph and from 40 mph to 30 mph through Treburley, please sign and let others know about the petition.

Thank you!

Awareness on the Lanes by Jill Brown, Trekenner

Having recently adopted a blind rescue dog, I am concerned about the speed our local residents (as well as courier drivers) drive on our single track country roads especially at this time of year when the hedgerows reduce the width of our country roads. I know that horse riders also feel vulnerable on the lanes. In early September on the road from Trebulet Hall to Trekenner, a motorist accelerated as he was entering the bend. At that point I could not see the car but heard his loud vehicle changing gear, moved over to the side of the road and held out my hand by about 35 cm so the motorist would not spook my blind dog. The driver did break suddenly, cut his speed when he passed us, then accelerated at high speed ejecting oil and petrol fumes. Why??

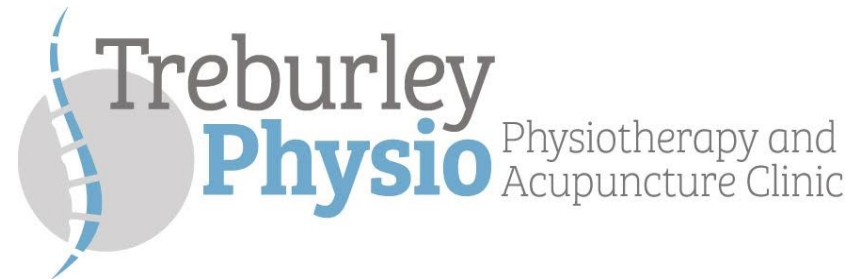
As we approach the winter months, I would urge walkers on our country roads to wear hi-vis clothing to warn oncoming speeding traffic of their presence on the road and for us all to be aware that the A388 in our Parish is dangerous and we need to cut our speed when driving along this stretch of road as well as our lanes.

Local Information—clubs and activities

Funfit	Alternate Fridays. Trebulet Hall 11am to 12noon	01566 782286
Bible Study	Tuesdays - Trebulet Hall 2-3pm	01566 782921
Lezant Flower and Garden Group	3rd Wednesday 7.30pm Church Room	01579 370835
Launceston Area Art Group	Thursdays—Trebulet Hall Phone for details.	01579 363748
Lezant Bellringers	Practice Night Wednesdays Lezant Church	01579 370993
Lezant Church Cake Sale	2 nd Saturday Church Room 10.30-12 noon.	01579 370861
Lezant Horticultural Society		01579 370621
Lezant Parish Archive Group	Meetings as advertised in Parish Magazine.	01566 782286 Ruth Burden 01579 370370 Nigel Jonas
Lunch Club	Last Wednesday 12 noon Trebulet Hall	01566 782286
Parish Council	2nd Tuesday. Church Room.7.30pm	Clerk: 01566 784050
Patchwork Group	Tuesdays October to March	01566 782556
The Sew and Sews	Alternate Mondays	01566 782282
Short Mat Bowls	Every Monday 7pm Trebulet Hall	01566 782282
Tots and Tea	Alternate Mondays—Trebulet Hall	01566 782223
Trebulet Coffee Morning	1 st Wednesday Trebulet Hall 10.30-12 noon.	01566 782286
Treburley Social Club	Daily 7.30pm-11.00 pm Fridays only 6 30pm-11.30pm	01579 370889
Trekenner School FOTS	Chair: Kelly Menhenitt	07715 576535
Women's Institute	2 nd Wednesday 7.30 pm (March-October and 2pm November, January and February.) Church Room	Cynthia on 01579 370182
Youth Club	Fridays 6.30 -8pm	Louise on 01566 782203
WORSHIP		
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Trebulet Methodist Chapel		
Minister – Rev. Jo Smart (01566 782921) Secretary: Mrs T Stafford (01208 871366)		

What's on in October...

Saturday 2	Fun Palace	Launcesotn Town Hall 10am –3pm
	Lawhitton Gift Fair	Lawhitton Hall 2-5pm
Sunday 3	Harvest Bring and Share Supper and fun quiz	Trebullett Chapel 7pm
Tuesday 5	Tuesday Takeaway	Trebullett Chapel 2pm
Wednesday 6	Coffee Morning	Trebullett Chapel 10.30am—12noon
Thursday 7	Trekenner School Bags 2 School Collecttion	Drop off Trekenner School 9am
Tuesday 12	Tuesday Takeaway	Trebullett Chapel 2pm
	Lezant Parish Council Meeting	Trebullett Hall 7.30pm
Wednesday 13	Lezant WI	Trebullet Hall 7.30pm
Saturday 16	Entertainment night	Treburley Social Club
Monday 18	Café Scientifique	Eagle House, 7pm
Tuesday 19	Tuesday Takeaway	Trebullett Chapel 2pm
Wednesday 20	Lezant Flower and Garden Group Talk by Robin Hill	7.30pm Trebullett Hall
Friday 22	Last day of Term	Trekenner School and Launceston College
Saturday 23	Quiz night	Treburley Social Club
Tuesday 26	Tuesday Takeaway	Trebullett Chapel 2pm



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Mustard Seed Relief Mission 2021

It's time to think about filling a wrapped shoe-box for the children in orphanages in Romania, Ukraine and Moldova. Last year we sent 53 boxes so a very big THANK YOU to all those who donated a filled box together with a donation to help with the cost of transporting them to the orphanages. Every box should contain hat, scarf and gloves, face flannel, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste and soft toy. The deadline is Saturday 6th November; delivery to Little Comfort or telephone 01566 775676 or 07867 905645. Other items you can include:



Boys (3-5) toy cars, ball, small jigsaw, picture books, thick crayons, drawing paper but no war related toys and girls all the same items plus a doll, jewellery etc. Having seen the video, the toy is the first thing they tuck under their arms.

Girls (6 – 11) toy doll, jewellery, ball, playing cards, writing book, felt tip pens, pencils/case, paper, sweets, soft toys and for the boys of the same age group you could include toy cars and a yoyo.

Boy (12-15) marbles, travel games, baseball cap, playing cards, geometry set, notebook, pens/pencils, pencil sharpener, soft toy, sweets. Girls (12-15) pens, pencils, notebook, hair accessories, jewellery, make up, perfume, talcum powder, deodorant, doll and skipping rope. If include pencils please include a sharpener and an eraser. All children enjoy getting sweets and chocolate in their box!

Each box should include a donation of £4 to help towards transport costs. If you are unable to put the full donation in, please give whatever you can. Please ensure that you don't wrap the shoebox as a whole - wrap the box and lid separately to enable the boxes to be checked before they go. On behalf of the children who will receive the Christmas boxes, my sister and I say a very big THANK YOU.

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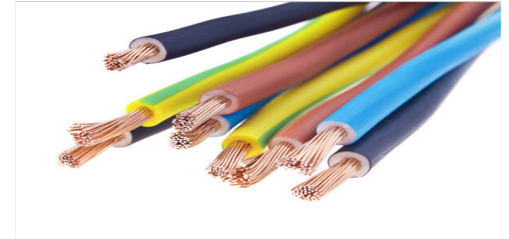
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