

**St Cyriacus and St Julitta  
Parish Church of Luxulyan  
2026 Year Book**



## **Administrative information**

The church is situated in Churchtown, Luxulyan. It is within the Deanery of St Austell and part of the Diocese of Truro within the Church of England.

The correspondence address is Bodiggo park, Luxulyan, PL30 5DR, the address of the Acting Secretary.

The Church and Parochial Church Council (PCC), through being a member of the Church of England, qualifies as a charity.

PCC members serving at the end of 2025 were:

Priest in Charge: Revd Chris McQuillen-Wright Chairman

Churchwardens: Mr Jim Cleare, Mr Robin Burley

Deanery Synod Representative: Mr Anthony Trodd

Treasurer: Mrs Shelley Porter

Secretary: Mrs Arlene Burley

Elected members: Mrs Sara Giles, Miss Ros Hayward

## **Structure, governance and management**

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. All Church attendees are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for election to the PCC.

## **Objectives and Activities**

Luxulyan PCC has the responsibility of cooperating with the Priest in Charge in promoting the ecclesiastical parish, the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical

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## **Electoral Roll Report**

The Church Electoral Roll at the end of 2025 showed 22 parishioners listed, 7 of which are non-resident in the parish. A new electoral roll was compiled in April 2025 and the next new Electoral Roll (renewed every six years) is due to be compiled in April 2031.

The Electoral Roll officer resigned at the beginning of 2026 and will need to be replaced at the next APCM.

## **Secretary's Report/Annual Report**

### **Church attendance**

As reported in the Statistics for Mission, the average weekly Sunday attendance count during October 2025 was 8 for the over 16 category and 0 for the under 16's. Numbers increase at festivals, particularly at Christmas (Nine Lessons and Carols and Christmas Day). A small, but significant, number of our parishioners had been absent in the latter part of the year due to ill health

### **Achievements and performance**

There were 6 full PCC meetings during the year 2025 (2 In person, 4 zoom), with an average level of attendance of 88 per cent. Sadly, at the beginning of 2026, Robin Burley, one of our Churchwardens and vice chair of the PCC, passed away, and Arlene his wife and PCC secretary and Electoral Roll officer, resigned her post. Their contribution to our PCC and church community has been greatly appreciated and their contribution will be sorely missed. Currently, Ros and Shelley have been sharing the roll of secretary but a new Churchwarden and secretary will need to be recruited at the APCM.

At the beginning of 2025, we welcomed our new Priest in Charge, Revd Chris McQuillen-Wright, and began working with the parishes of Roche and St Dennis, in response to Deanery reorganisation. During the year the benefice, after discussion and agreement across the parishes,

became known as the 'Blackmore Benefice'. This will be formally instituted during 2026.

We continue to offer a monthly soup and sweet lunch at midday on the first Sunday of the month. This is not designed to be a fundraiser but provide an opportunity for people who live on their own to have some company once a month and for members of the community to join us. All are welcome, whether or not they have attended the service beforehand. Parish Praise services are now led on the first Sunday of the month by Local Worship Leaders. It was agreed that Local Worship Leaders will work across the benefice when needed.

Fundraising always considers the needs of the community as well as raising funds for the church fabric and running costs. Fundraising during 2025 included two Book and Bake sales, a quiz night, an Open garden, summer weekend cream teas and a Festival of Christmas Trees. The church also hosted a pop-up café during August and September run by the Village Shop and Post Office which brought many more people in to church than would otherwise.

The Parish Giving Scheme continues, and members of the community and congregation support the church, giving through the scheme. There are now 12 regular givers and application forms can be found at the back of the church. The scheme can be joined at any time of the year and participants may remain anonymous if they wish.

Skylarks: Meeting God in Nature continue to meet regularly during the year outside in Luxulyan Environment Green Glebe Space (LEGGs); It is a missional opportunity for multigenerational outdoor worship with practical activities. There are usually about 5 adults and up to 5 children attending exploring topics such as Love, Remembrance, Harvest, Easter and many more attended the outdoor nativity just before Christmas.

We support a number of charities: Rachel and Liam, missionaries in Cape Town working in the townships, The Royal British Legion at

Remembrance, The Children's Society through a Christingle service, and many in the parish regularly contribute to the St Austell Foodbank.

## Treasurers Report

The accounts have been independently examined by Martin Hoad.

We started the year with reserves of just over £20,000 across all our accounts and during the year there was a net outflow of £3000 which means we finished the year with a balance of just over £24,000 across the four accounts. Some of this money is earmarked for substantial repairs to our roof that leaked like a sieve in December during our tree festival!

The Mission and Ministry Fund, the call being much reduced than for previous years due to the Deanery reorganisation, was paid in full, £2940. It has been expected that the reduction in the call will enable parishes to be able to pay for mission activities and we have had sufficient funds and the confidence to encourage and continue to pay for the 'Skylarks: Meeting God in Nature' project. The insurance of £3167 was paid in full and all utilities were also covered. Our quinquennial inspection was also due this year and took place in March at a cost of £680.88. This also gives us some idea of the amount of work and cost of future work required on our building.

The Parish giving scheme is used by many of our regular parishioners both those who pay tax and those who do not. Two people have withdrawn from the scheme this year. Other members donate monthly into the bank or pay using the contactless machine. The cash collection at services is rarely more than £10 unless it is for a special occasion like Christmas Eve. The Contactless machine has now been in use for over 2 years, and despite a few problems with the sim card at the end of the year, our income has increased from donations from visitors passing through. I suspect that many walkers on the Saints Way and the Cornish Celtic way do not carry cash, but the donations chest is also regularly

used by visitors. Visitors were also attracted to the community pop up café run from our building in August and September. The running costs were covered by a donation from the Village Shop and Post Office.

We held one quiz night, two book and bake sales, a Festival of Christmas Trees, an open garden and cream tea at Ivy Cottage and summer cream teas on Sundays during the school holidays which raised £2674 in total and were well supported by the community.

We also collect for various charities; The Christingle box collections and the collection at the service is directly paid to The Children's Society and the collection at our Remembrance Service is paid to the Royal British Legion.

Gift Aid is claimed through the Parish Giving Scheme and usually the Small donations scheme; the claim for 2023/24 was done together with 2024/25 due to time restraints of the Treasurer! Gift aid will be claimed for the year 2025/26 in April.

There are some Restricted funds that have to be spent on the project that they were given for such as the Bell Tower Fund or Insurance. Designated funds include funds that the PCC have put to one side for fabric repairs and reserves.

Dut to changes in Lloyds Bank, our general accounts were renamed as charity accounts during 2025 and bank charges were introduced from November which means we have to pay for every transaction. Transactions via the Post Office are particularly expensive. In order to save costs, the PCC decided to close the Fabric Fund account and transfer most of the funds to our savings account so that we at least get a small amount of interest on our money. All those who paid into the account on a regular basis were asked to change the account details and most have generously done so.

As ever, if there are any questions regarding the finances of Luxulyan Parish Church, please get in touch.

Shelley

## Churchwardens' Report and Fabric Report

Luxulyan Church is a typical Church of the granite clay country, being fairly squat and accessed from a

crenelated south porch into 3 aisles with 2 internal valleys. To the west is a squat crenelated tower with higher staircase turret on the north east corner. The Church sits within the heart of the village of Luxulyan with land falling away to the north and east. Over the years it has had various works undertaken on it including stripping and re-slating, replacing of lead work and valleys, upgrading of rainwater goods and some internal works. The path between the gate and the south door is very uneven, and despite frequent requests to Cormac, no further progress has been made. Maybe we should follow the example of Innis Chapel and undertake the work with the help of a grant. We must thank our dedicated team of "Graveyard Toilers" who keep it tidy. The grass cutting is carried out by Cormac.

Our church continues to be visited by many people who are pleasantly surprised to find it open, and contributions via the card machine are most welcome.

Water ingress continues to be a problem especially as we have experienced the wettest winter on record in Cornwall. We are very grateful to Phil Poser who sent a drone up over the church and we were able to identify several causes of leaks. Not least the fact that the door opening onto the tower roof had become detached. Repairs have been undertaken and many of the leaks have been cured, but the contractor did warn us that the Spanish slates used in the past are likely to fail...

The ground floor of the tower is accessed by the west door which is in poor condition. The hinges are in reasonable condition, but the decorative ironwork is badly rusted, and several pieces have fallen away. The upper chamber contains the wooden bell frame which needs repair in several places. An inspection of the bells revealed several defects. In particular, the bearings and clappers need attention. The light fitting is broken and needs replacing, but access above the bells is difficult.

The organ continues to give good service under the care of Lance Foy and we are ever grateful to our organist Anthony Trodd. Mr & Mrs Longair donated a piano to the church and we are waiting for a heater to be installed before the damp causes too many problems.

We have also been given a slow-cooker, which is proving very useful when we hold “Soup & Sweet” events each month.

Two of the overhead heaters failed recently and we are very grateful to Dave Wright who replaced them along with two LED lights in the sanctuary.

Finally, I must pay tribute to my fellow churchwarden Robin Burley who died in February. He was a mainstay of church life at Luxulyan and will be missed dearly.

Jim Cleare

## **Deanery Synod Report**

Four meetings of Deanery Synod were held in 2025, when Bishop David arrived, Bp Hugh left for Worcester, and Archdeacon Kelly became Bishop of Basingstoke. In addition, Canon Paul Arthur was confirmed as the Strategic Rural Dean of our Deanery. This newly-formed post is designed to offer additional resources and manpower for Rural Deans, and is being gradually introduced throughout the Diocese.

The new Benefices are working towards official recognition, and there have been encouraging signs of collaborative work taking place within them. The MMF quota for parishes has been reassessed, but with the caveat that Diocesan reserves will not always be utilised in such a way as to make the call on parishes more affordable. Clergy costs have been able to be subsidised through the injection of C of E grants to around 28 Dioceses where there are areas of deprivation, as defined nationally on

a scale of average income, under the Lowest Income Communities Funding formula.

Talks to Synod have been given on subjects including LICF, Creation Care in schools, with reference to developing links with churches in this area of work as well as to support R.E. teaching and to run workshops, and the roll out of the "Flourish" programme in selected schools and colleges, where staff have been recruited or delegated to establish connection with the young generation and to foster spiritual growth. This is under way in our deanery at Bishop Bronescombe School.

Another youth initiative called " Growing Younger", led by a Youth worker at Holy Trinity, st Austell is also designed to connect with the young generation, developing faith and spirituality. Looking ahead, in 2026 the Deanery would like Benefices to engage with three prioritised tasks, namely to record our perceptions of poverty where it is found, to generate Mission and Vision Statements, and to celebrate our cooperation with local schools under the moniker " Growing younger".

Anthony Trodd

## **Parish Priest's Report**

This report offers a brief account of the life and ministry of St Cyriacus and St Julitta, Luxulyan, over the past year. It is offered with gratitude for all who make this small but faithful community what it is, and with honest recognition of both the challenges and the quiet gifts of ministry in a rural parish.

Regular Sunday worship has continued throughout the year, along with the Skylarks all-age services. Attendance at all services remains small, as is consistent with the nature of a small rural community. These are not numbers that tell the full story.

What can be said with confidence is that every act of worship — whether the Sunday Eucharist or morning worship and the Skylarks — has been carefully and thoughtfully prepared. The standard of theological content has been high throughout, and those who gather do

so with genuine commitment and devotion. A small congregation worshipping well is not a failure; it is a gift, and it is received as such.

I extend my deepest gratitude to Shelley and Jim and all that they do. The choir and Anthony for the exceptional musical standard as is epitomised by the Christmas services.

There are encouraging signs that the church's presence and relationships within the wider village community continue to develop.

Being able to provide a space for the village teashop proved a valuable point of connection with visitors and villagers alike. It provided a welcoming, low-threshold space for people to encounter the church building and the community in a relaxed and hospitable way. This kind of presence in the village's everyday life is precisely the kind of ministry that builds trust and relationship over time.

Our involvement with the village in the pantomime in its first year of renewal further strengthened ties within the community. Shared laughter and creative endeavour are not trivial things — they are the fabric of belonging, and the church's part in that I hope speaks well of its place in village life.

Connections with the local school have been maintained during the year. These relationships matter enormously for the long-term presence of faith in the community, and for the church's sense of responsibility towards children and families in the parish.

It was with personal sadness that this year we mourned the death of Robin Burley, who served the parish faithfully as churchwarden. Robin's contribution to the life of this church was significant — the kind of quiet, dependable service that so often goes unheralded but upon which so much depends.

We give thanks for Robin's life, his faithfulness, and his love for this community. His funeral was indeed a unique and joy filled occasion. We hold Arlene and his family in our prayers, and we carry forward the work he gave himself to with gratitude and respect.

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon him.

The challenges facing a small rural church are well-known: limited resources, an ageing population, and the structural pressures that fall upon lay and ordained alike. These are real, and they deserve honest acknowledgement.

Yet the past year has also shown that this community is alive — in its worship, its hospitality, its laughter, and its grief. The mission of the church is not measured in numbers alone, but in faithful presence, genuine care, and the slow work of building a community that reflects the Kingdom of God.

We move forward together, with hope. I hope.

Chris

## **Environmental Issues**

We take our responsibilities of caring for the environment very seriously and were working towards the Green Church Awards. The Environment team at the Diocese now encourage churches to explore joining the ARocha Green Church initiative which we hope to join in 2026. This will help us to also look at working towards NetZero. Shelley is our Environmental Champion; she attends regular meetings with others from the Diocese and keeps up with new developments and grant opportunities to explore how we can be 'greener'. We also complete the annual Energy Footprint Tool as requested by the Diocese.

We also hope to increase the biodiversity within the churchyard. The small churchyard group, led by Joan Farmer, work hard to clear invasive species and ensure that the churchyard is kept as a 'Living churchyard'. Rare species of geranium are thriving and owls are regularly heard at night. Volunteers are always welcome.

Congregation members, Shelley, Ros, and Jill are volunteers at Luxulyan Environment Green Glebe Space (LEGGs) which is a secular group

organising a community re-wilding project on the glebeland surrounding the church and churchyard; it is in its fifth year and much has been achieved including digging pond, despite damage done by storms earlier in the year. Our missional outdoor worship, 'Skylarks: Meeting God in Nature' takes place on the glebeland.

Shelley

## **Cornish Celtic Way**

During the last ten years the development of a pilgrimage route through Cornwall has been undertaken by the Canon Nigel Marns. The route begins at St Germans Priory and follows the south west coast path along the south coast to Polruan and then heads north from Fowey to Padstow using the Saints Way, passing through Luxulyan. It passes through Padstow and then turns west along the north coast to Perranzabuloe and then along to Lelant. The Cornish Celtic Way then heads south again on St Michael's Way to St Michael's Mount, a total of 125 miles. 'Passports' and stamps are available in each of the churches along the way (Luxulyan Church already has a stamp for the Saints Way). Luxulyan Church has Cornish Celtic Way handbooks on sale and further information can be found on their website

<https://www.cornishcelticway.co.uk/>

We have already seen an increased footfall in our church in the past due to this initiative and will continue to offer hospitality daily by leaving refreshments out for walkers to help themselves and we hope we will continue to see more visitors in 2026. We hope to be able offer occasional accommodation to walkers of the CCW in future, subject to the necessary permissions from the insurance company.

Shelley

## **Festival of Christmas Trees**

The annual Christmas fair had taken place in church since 2010 organised by Robin Burley. As Robin's health was failing during the year,

it was decided to do something slightly different this year. The Fundraising committee organised a Festival of Christmas trees with community groups and businesses being invited to provide and dress a tree for the festival. The community responded very enthusiastically and ended up with over 30 trees, all dressed very differently. We had a couple of stalls from local crafters and provided entertainment. The Sunday morning service was replaced with a selection of favourite carols chosen by members of the congregation and prayers; the school choir also joined us and sang two carols, one in Cornish! It proved very successful and raised about £700 for church funds, including a raffle, a hamper raffle, and donations from refreshments. The event took place over two days.

It was decided that, due to interest from the community, we would hold another Festival of Christmas trees in 2026 on the first weekend of December.

Shelley



## **Church Cleaning**

We rely on volunteers to ensure that our church is always presented well for services and for those visiting the building during the week, and we are always grateful to anyone who can spare a short time to help with this. A rota is kept on the table at the back of the church, so even if you can only help occasionally, please put your name on the rota. Thank you so much.

Finally, a special thank-you to all who assist in any way with our 'Big Cleans' which happen once a year.

Sara

## **Church Choir**

When talking about Luxulyan Church Choir we immediately think of Robin Burley. Robin was actively involved with the planning of the Nine Lessons and Carols on Christmas Eve, but was sadly not able to join us due to ill health, and he passed away on

2nd February 2026. His contribution to the music in church will be greatly missed.

We are very grateful to the choristers who were able to join us at Christmas and at Robin's Celebration of Life when we performed Laudate Dominum from Vespers by Mozart.

Our dedicated choir may be small in number, but even so, we have managed to outnumber the congregation on several occasions.

We are affiliated to the Royal School of Church Music and aim to practice the ideals of this worldwide organisation. We are very grateful to Anthony Trodd – our director of music and organist for his professional input at a time when organists are hard to find.

Jim Cleare

## **School and Children's Activities**

We welcome children to our Sunday services. Children are invited to use our children's corner to engage in activities which help in the understanding of the lectionary readings for the day. They may include puzzle sheets, collages, drawing and stories. The children are invited to help or watch at the altar during a communion service and are invited to learn to serve at the altar where appropriate.

The school continues to use the church regularly for special services at Christmas, Easter and at the end of the school year; Classes use the church for mock baptisms and weddings and to explore the fabric as part of their curriculum activities.

Key Stage 2 have come into church to 'Experience Christmas' and 'Experience Easter', an interactive and reflective way of exploring Christian festivals, supported by members of the congregation to resource, set up and lead small groups. Feedback from the school has been very positive.

Shelley

## **Safeguarding**

### **Annual Safeguarding report for Luxulyan Church, April 2026**

The welfare of children and adults is at all times of paramount concern. To this end we have adopted the House of Bishops Safeguarding Policy for children, young people and adults, and its handbook "Promoting a safer church", to which all persons and organisations using the church for whatever purpose will be required to comply. As part of the policy, all persons working with children and adults will be required to have updated DBS checks and regular training in safeguarding.

Since our last APCM meeting on 12 May 2025 the following progress has been made:

- The Parish Safeguarding Officer, Ros Hayward, has worked closely with the Vicar, Church wardens and PCC and has liaised with the Diocese of Truro advisors when safeguarding advice and support has been necessary.
- Safeguarding is an agenda item at every PCC meeting. At its meeting on 28 January 2026 the PCC reviewed its Action Plan and areas agreed upon are being worked on and completed.
- The Safeguarding Policy and the Domestic Abuse Policy are reviewed and accepted by the PCC annually.
- All PCC members have up to date DBS checks as required.
- All PCC members are up to date with their mandatory safeguarding training.
- All PCC members are being encouraged to undertake the Church of England Domestic abuse training. This training is available by logging into the Church of England training portal [Safeguarding Training Portal \(cofeportal.org\)](https://cofeportal.org).
- Information about safeguarding is displayed on the noticeboard in the church porch.
- The online Dashboard Safeguarding tool is being used to review safeguarding practice. Stages 1, 2 and 3 are now substantially complete.

### **Further actions**

- To complete the Dashboard Stage 3 audit.
- To agree a policy for all churches within the Benefice with regard to Safeguarding at fundraising events.
- To consider a Safeguarding scenario at every PCC meeting to raise awareness and promote discussion and understanding of the issues by PCC members.
- To attend Safeguarding review meetings with other churches of the Benefice.

Ros Hayward would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported her in this role during the year.

## Church Flowers

Luxulyan Church is blessed with a group of dedicated and talented ladies, who have ensured that the Church has been decorated with flowers, not only at the major festivals but also with an altar arrangement throughout the year at the appropriate times.

We would like to thank all those who have continued to contribute flowers, foliage and their time to decorate the Church or by donating flowers or money.

Many arrangements throughout the year are provided in memory of a loved one or to celebrate a special personal event. If you would like to sponsor an arrangement for this purpose, or would like to assist with floral decorations, please contact me or any member of the PCC.



Sara

## **Bell Tower**

Our tower has six bells which are rung in an anti-clockwise direction. The tenor bell is 9 ¼ cwt.

Unfortunately, we have had to restrict ringing as substantial repairs need to be carried out on the bells and accompanying equipment. We are in the process of trying to raise funds in order that we can carry out these repairs. Due to this and a low number of regular ringers, practices (previously Thursday evenings) have been suspended, but we occasionally ring for weddings etc.

Please contact our Captain, Anthony Maddams on (01726) 252040 to check if any ringing is to take place.

## **Local Worship Leaders**

Local Worship Leaders help to plan and lead the Parish Praise service, usually on the first Sunday of the month at Luxulyan. Parish Praise is an informal service, which consists of new as well as familiar worship songs and hymns, two readings, prayers and a talk. The service is projected onto a screen dispensing of the need for books and usually lasts no longer than 40 minutes. We generally use backing tracks for the hymns as our organist plays elsewhere on the first Sunday of the month.

Sadly, one of our Local worship leaders, Robin, had to stand back due to ill-health during the year and passed away in early 2026. His insightful and thoughtful talks and eclectic choice of worship songs will be sorely missed by the congregation. Shelley remains as our Local Worship leader and has been trained to give home communions on request.

The PCC have agreed that when a baptism has been requested, unless specifically requested, the service will be non-Eucharistic (if appropriate, with a short Said communion given following the service). Baptism families are always welcome to help choose some of the hymns for the service and are encouraged to add to the prayer list if they wish.

## Skylarks: Meeting God in Nature



‘Skylarks’ was started in 2024 and continued through 2025; it is a mission opportunity of outdoor informal worship for all ages held most months at Luxulyan Environment Green Glebe space, a local re-wilding project surrounding the church and churchyard.

Each session is Biblically focussed, each session includes some reflections, practical activities, prayers and usually ends with toasting marshmallows over the firepit! Topics have included ‘Love’, ‘Growth’, ‘Remembrance’, Shrove Tuesday, Exploring Easter and ‘Light’ and have included engagement with the natural environment. Numbers attending are small but dedicated.

In December we successfully held our second outdoor nativity with a live pony and many children and adults taking part to retell the Christmas story. We were again lucky with the weather, and it was good to have the support of the community. We ended the session with mince pies and mulled wine and Christmas biscuits for the children.

Skylarks will continue in 2026 when we will continue to explore Biblical concepts and Christian values through the outdoors.

Shelley



## Activities for the Community

We held one of our successful Book and Bake sales in church at the beginning of March and the sales of books and plants in the porch continue to raise much needed funds.

During August and September, the Village Shop and Post Office, ran a pop-up café in church.

Future dates:

Saturday 9 May – Quiz night in memory of Robin Burley in aid of Marie Curie nurses – village hall

May, June, July, August and September – pop up café 11 am to 4 pm  
Monday to Saturday

Sunday 14 June – Feast Sunday – 3 pm Well dressing and cream teas hosted by Luxulyan Old Cornwall Society

Sundays during the school holidays – starting 26<sup>th</sup> July to 30<sup>th</sup> August  
cream teas in church 3 pm to 5 pm

Saturday 17 October – Book and Bake sale in church 10 am to noon

Saturday/Sunday 5/6<sup>th</sup> December – Festival of Christmas Trees

Soup and Sweet – this takes place on the first Sunday of the month at noon in church. However, you are not required to attend a service, just drop in.

Please check the notice boards or see our website:

[www.achurchnearyou.com/church/2490/](http://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/2490/)

We also advertise on the Luxulyan Community page on Facebook.

## **GDPR Privacy Notice**

New regulations about data protection came into force on 25th May 2018. Information such as names, addresses, dates of birth, email addresses and phone numbers can all be described as ‘personal data’ In our church we handle personal data regularly through the contact details of our parishioners. It is a legal requirement that Luxulyan Church needs to have a person’s consent for the personal data we hold. The purpose of this document is to explain this process and in doing so to make it clear to you what we are going to do with the information.

Storage of data Contact details, including names and addresses, and in many cases email addresses and phone numbers, will be kept by the PCC Secretary and Treasurer on a password protected computer and any hard copies made kept locked away. Contact details of parishioners may be shared with other members of the PCC, but stored under the same conditions.

How long will we keep data and what happens if we lose it? People will, of course, have the right to have their personal data removed from our records whenever they wish. Everyone has a right to know about what personal data we hold about them and, if they request it, to receive a hard copy of this information at any time. We have to report it to the Information Commissioner’s Office if we should lose or mislay data for any reason.

Luxulyan PCC is very grateful for your continuing support.

