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Editorial

2012 was a diamond year—Jubilee celebrations, the Olympic and Paralympic Games and many other sporting achievements. But it also had its problems, political and moral, so we must look forward to 2013 with hope and renewed determination—plus the exciting prospect of a royal birth!

Mylor Magazine also had a good year of rebirth as a community publication followed by sustained growth. All involved with its production are dedicated to continuing this trend.

We wish all our readers a Happy and Hopeful New Year.

Michael Jeans-Jakobsson, Editor

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December

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January

8 **Sch** Term begins

14 **OS** 7.30 **MGC** *Trewithen* see p11

19 **PH** 10-12 **FSM CM**

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February

6 **TH** 7pm **con** Truro School see p21

11 **OS** 7.30 **MGC** *Climbing Plants*

27 **TH** 7.30 **MM** *Anna Karenina*

March

11 **OS** 7.30 **MGC** *Australia*

15 **TH** **con** *Medical Maelstrom* see p21

27 **TH** 7.30 **MM** *Quartet*

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Vicar's letter ~ Revd Roger

I always feel sorry for those painfully thin girls modelling summer dresses in the Sunday supplements for I know they must pose for our summer on sandy beaches in the depths of winter when the temperature is frosty and the wind bitter. Now, in the middle of the busy build-up to Christmas, I must throw my imagination forward into the very different mood of the first days of the



New Year when, sated with turkey and mince-pies (as I hope you are), the Christmas wrapping paper binned, all that remains is the writing of the thank-you letters. (Or do we all now rather Tweet and Text?)

But the feasting is not necessarily over for Twelfth Night and the Feast of the Epiphany are still to look forward to. Epiphany is a quiet mid-winter festival now but used to outrank even Christmas itself, for it celebrated the triple manifestation, the first three revelations of the divinity of Jesus Christ to his people, Jew and Gentile alike. Along with celebrating the familiar coming of the Wise Men bearing gifts, it honours the baptism of Christ (the beginning of his mission to the world) and his first miracle at the wedding at Cana. In medieval times, January 6 marked the end of the Christmas Festivities with great disorderly feasts; now it reminds us only to take down the decorations and put out the tree (or, Heaven forbid, dismantle it for storage until next year).

But I love Epiphany. Epiphany house in Truro which, now run as a Quiet House for retreats and conferences, in its time has housed vicars and bishops (Bishop Benson, the first bishop of Truro and author of the ***Nine Lessons & Carols*** service lived there) and was for a while the home of the sisters of the Community of the Epiphany. Though the sisters are now gone, Epiphany continues to be celebrated with an evening Eucharist in their beautiful chapel with candles and carols and incense. The strangely symbolic gifts will again be presented: "gold, as to a king; myrrh, as to one who was mortal; and incense, as to a God."

It can be hard to remember in the warmth of old friends and the comfort of the worship that the story we retell every year is one of bloodshed and cruelty, of refugees fleeing tyranny and persecution, tragedies still all too current in our world today.

***A voice was heard in Ramah, wailing and loud lamentation,
Rachel weeping for her children.***

***May God, who led the wise men by the shining of a star
to find the Christ, the Light from light, lead you also in
your pilgrimage to find the Lord. Amen.***

Roger

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Services for January 2013

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8am Holy Communion, 1662, St Mylor

9am Holy Communion, CW, All Saints

10.30am Parish Eucharist, St Mylor

4pm BCP Evening Prayer, All Saints

Tuesdays and Fridays

9am Morning Prayer, All Saints

Wednesdays

10am Holy Communion, St Mylor

11am Holy Communion, All Saints

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Church news

Christmas Market: The Friends of St Mylor held their annual Christmas Market on 1 December in the Tremayne Hall. There were plenty of stalls well laden with gifts, preserves, cakes, plants, china and glass. There was also a Tombola and bookstall plus Father Christmas. Teas and coffee were served during the event which was very welcome. The Market was well attended and a very



happy atmosphere was present throughout the morning. I would like to thank everyone who supported us and all who worked so hard in setting up and helping man the stalls on the day, Thank you very much. I hope you all had a very good Christmas and Happy New Year.

Pamela Cartwright

Methodist Chapel: Here at the Methodist Chapel we have had a busy few months , from Family Services in October, with bands and party poppers, coffee mornings in November and finally our Christmas Celebrations in December.

On December 9th we held our children's Christingle Service. The Junior Church sang, read and played, ending with all the children joining in a candlelit procession around the church.

On December 13th we held our first Community Carol Service, with St. Gluvias Church Choir, the Mylor Singers and readers from many village organisations. We managed to raise the roof that night.

On Christmas Eve we also held our usual 9 Lessons and Carols Service, with a beautiful Nativity Tableaux created by our Junior Church and friends. What a special end to December and 2012. Many thanks to all who supported and attended our events this year and we look forward to 2013 with enthusiasm!

Vyv Curnow

MCPG Annual General Meeting

Mylor Community Publications Group (publisher of Mylor Magazine and the 2011 Commemorative Booklet) will be holding its first AGM on 23 January at 7:30 in the Pope Room, Tremayne Hall. All members of the group are invited to attend.

Members will elect two trustees at the meeting who will sit on the Group Management Committee. Nominations are invited from all qualified persons and should be tendered to me (see below) on or before 2 January. Nominations may be submitted by post or email. Membership of the group is open to anyone who has in any way been involved in the publications mentioned above: for example, as sponsor, advertiser or contributor. Any person thus qualified who wishes to become a member should apply to the Membership Secretary as above. Applications received after 2 January 2013 will not be considered until after the AGM.

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Community News and Views

Local History Group: On 24 November, in spite of the terrible weather, many of us turned up to welcome ***Terry Chapman***, a well known local resident, to give us his illustrated talk about Cornish Dockers. He described how, in almost 100 years, dockers moved from being abused casual labourers to having industrial and **political powers. After being stimulated by Terry's knowledge and** questions from the floor, we all enjoyed mince pies and a glass of wine. Next meeting will be on 26 January at 7.30 pm when we have a talk about Godolphin Past and present. All welcome.

Rosemary Spooner

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Bowls Club: Mylor Bowls club green has now closed for the winter but activities still continue. Winter is a time to undertake maintenance of the green, surround and all those little jobs that crop up in and out of the clubhouse that seem to be overlooked in the summer.

The carpet bowls league has started and both the A and B teams in their respective leagues are near the top.

Social activities have also commenced with the first of the winter whist drives being held last week.

A quiz will take place on Friday 11 January at 7pm in the clubhouse. Tickets costing £3 per player (four in a team) will shortly go on sale. Refreshments are included in the price and there will be a raffle and bar available. All are welcome and tickets can be obtained from the club Secretary (see below), or on the door on the night.

The next whist drive will be on Friday 25 January at 7pm also costing £3 per person (as above). All are welcome - the game is played in a friendly relaxed atmosphere.

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Community News and Views ~ continued

Garden Club: On 10 December Mylor Garden Club listened to a talk by ***Pat Ward*** on Gardens of the Lake District with lovely photographs which she had taken. As this was the Christmas meeting we enjoyed a delicious buffet provided by members as well as festive refreshments.

The next meeting is on Monday 14 January at 7.30 pm. There will be an illustrated talk ***Trewithen, a History and Tour*** by ***Gary Long***.

Maggie Farley

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Flower Club Christmas Party: What a knight in shining armour! With torch shining brightly, ***John Bramley*** guided members round the flooded areas of the Ord Statter Pavilion to the entrance where ***Elizabeth Doidge***, was waiting to receive them.

After a delicious supper supplied by ***Anne Curtis*** and her ladies, the Chairman, ***Margaret Underwood***, introduced the demonstrator, ***Edna Trudgeon*** from St. Austell, whose subject was ***Contemporary Christmas***.

Edna delighted her audience with five beautiful arrangements. She told the ladies that the principles of design were scale, proportion, balance, harmony, rhythm, dominance, and contrast.

The Vote of Thanks was given by ***Margaret Underwood*** There will not be a meeting in January.

Irene Gardiner

Enys Concert: The Treverva Male Voice Choir gave a concert at Enys House on Sunday 2 December to raise money for the Enys Trust. We hope to have an article in our March issue by ***Wendy Fowler***, one of the remaining members of the Enys family, about their plans to open the house and gardens to the public in the summer. Watch this space!

Editor

Community News and Views ~ continued

Christmas Lights: The installation and switch-on of the Christmas Lights in the village proceeded with their usual gusto, in spite of some challenging weather at times. Thank you to all the team who helped in putting up an increasingly complex display.

I'm sure everyone would agree that the effect is magical. The Switch-on night was a little wet but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of a record crowd who followed Father Christmas down the hill and enjoyed a lovely Carol Service by the Tree in the Lemon Arms car park.



Children from the school produced some wonderful pictures of the lights and these have been on display in the Tremayne Hall:



By the time you read this, it will nearly be Twelfth Night and the lights will go out as another year begins. May we wish you all a Happy New Year.

Terry Chapman

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Health and Fitness ~ Rhiannon Parsons



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As people get older, they generally retire or reduce their working hours and don't usually have children at home to care for any more. It's sad but true to say that many older people find they have less focus in life and it can be quite difficult to motivate yourself to keep active.

We all know that exercise is good to maintain fitness and that getting out and about and away from the house makes you **more sociable** and **less isolated**.

We all know that staying as fit as possible is important to help us deal with life and all it can throw at us.

We all know that physical activity burns off the calories, which in turn helps our fitness and **improves our health**.

You may not know, however, that recent studies show that regular exercise doesn't just help the body as we age – it seems now that exercise is also the best defence known against Alzheimer's.

If you'd like to **improve your overall fitness**, work on your flexibility and balance, then why not try one of the local exercise classes? They are friendly, welcoming and very sociable, not just something that has to be tolerated like a boring chore! **You'll make new friends and have a bit of fun.**

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Mylor surgery update – Nurse clinics

The Mylor branch surgery is an important and valued part of the Trescobeas practice and as such we aim to deliver the best possible service to our Mylor patients.

Having just introduced a prescription drop off scheme at Mylor shop and extended dispensary opening hours we are still keen to do more.

Feedback from the Parish council, Patient Participation Group and Mylor patients has told us that Nurse clinics are desperately needed. Whilst we always have to work within the resources available to us, we are pleased to announce that we will be laying on a variety of Nurse clinics. With Julie conducting Health and lifestyle checks every Thursday, Tracey doing blood tests fortnightly on Mondays and Gail holding monthly diabetic clinics we believe that the vast majority of ailments can now be dealt with from the Mylor Surgery.

Contact the main Trescobeas Surgery on 01326 315615 to book for these appointments.

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01326 315615 – or visit www.trescobeas-surgery.co.uk

Local Arts and Crafts

Book Group: *Silas Marner* by **George Eliot** (discussed on 27 Nov 2012). One of the great advantages of a book group is that you read a wide variety of authors, many of whom you would not have chosen yourself. Our group goes for a mixture of modern and classic novels and memories of school reading often discourages the latter.

In the event, most of the group found this a good read with a strong story told with pace and economy. It is not a long book but it raises fascinating questions of history, morality, class and style that led to an animated, wide ranging and very enjoyable discussion.

To begin with, Silas appears to be a lonely and downtrodden character but when a child suddenly arrives in his life he decides to adopt her and this proves to be his redemption.

A rural idyll set somewhere between the earlier Jane Austen and the later Thomas Hardy speaks of the seeds of social, cultural and industrial change in early 19th century England, yet still provides a compulsive and gripping tale.

Michael Jeans-Jakobsson

Mylor Movies: The film for Wednesday 30 January will be ***Gambit***, an adaption of the 60s ***Michael Caine*** film for today's audiences with a smashing UK cast headed by ***Colin Firth***, ***Tom Courtenay*** and ***Alan Rickman*** augmented by US stalwarts ***Stanley Tucci***, ***Cloris Leachman*** and the charming ***Cameron Diaz***.

If Colin Firth's downtrodden art curator is to get the better of his unpleasant millionaire employer (Alan Rickman) he must enlist the help of a master forger (Tom Courtenay) and a Texas cowgirl (Cameron Diaz). Ming vases, lions, broken noses and missing trousers all feature in this glorious Coen brothers scripted crime comedy which also has a standout performance from Stanley Tucci as a German art historian. All extremely silly but very, very funny. Films for the rest of the Spring season can be seen in the village diary on page three.

Mike Marshman

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Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued

Truro Decorative & Fine Arts Society: Happy New Year from everyone at TDFAS. Our programme for 2013 covers so many subjects that there really is something for everyone. The botanical art of *Marianne North*, via the life of *Mrs Beeton* to the history of the beautiful city of Prague and much more, so do come along. We are looking for more members but visitors are always welcome. We begin with a lecture by *Jo Walton* looking at the genius of *Sir Christopher Wren*. London's skyline is currently being transformed but if you would like to know more about how this great architect put his mark on London during the vibrant times of the Restoration and the Great Fire of London don't miss our lecture on Wednesday 9 January at 7pm in the Mylor Theatre, Truro College. Free refreshments from 6pm. Members free, visitors £5. More information available on our website - **www.tdfas.com**.

Karen Kitson

Mylor Singers: The stage looked great for the Mylor Singers' Christmas Concert on Saturday, 8 December in the Tremayne Hall. It was dressed by two members of the choir, *Ann and Julia Angove*, and showed a large Father Christmas and two illuminated reindeer. The concert, under its Musical



Director, *Bridget Westlake*, went very well. It started with everyone singing carols together. Among others pieces performed, one entitled *Personet Hodie*, written by *Piae Cantiones* in 1582 and arranged by *John Rutter* was sung in Latin. The choir performed a special arrangement of *In the Bleak Mid Winter* with the audience joining in the last chorus. The Mylor Singers had rehearsed since August as they wanted to give their best, as proceeds went to the Methodist Church. During the second half, *Mrs Westlake* played *When a Child is Born* and the singers finished with *We wish you a Merry Christmas*. Mrs Westlake was presented with a basket of flowers. Special thanks go to the Mylor Singers' gentlemen who helped in the afternoon to prepare the hall.

Irene Gardiner

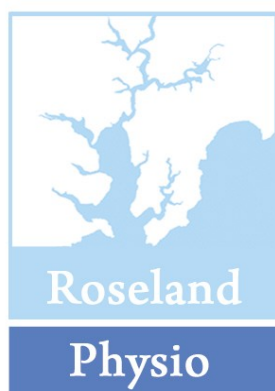


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Truro School Jazz Orchestra: They will be playing in the Tremayne Hall under the direction of ***Simon Latarche*** at 7 pm on Wednesday 6 February. Tickets £7.50 (including wine and light refreshments) from Mylor Stores or from ***Mariquita Hitchins*** on 01326 374252.

Proceeds will be in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support for Cornwall.



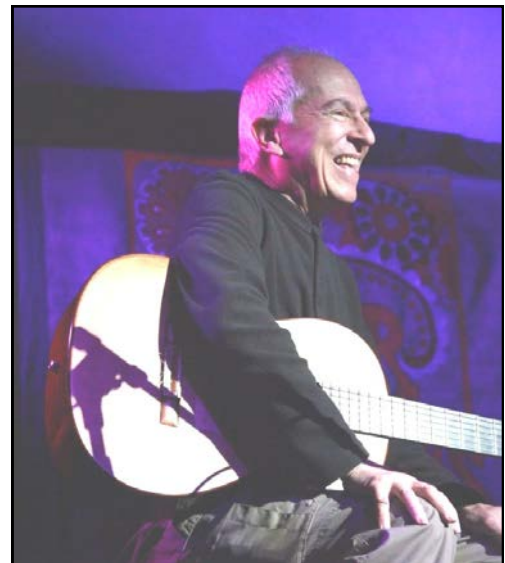
Bob Sturland

Medical Maelstrom: Advance notice. This will be a musical revue show to raise funds for the St Mylor Organ Fund. It will be in the Tremayne Hall at 7.30 pm on Friday 15 March and is not to be missed. Very entertaining. Phone me for details on 374262.

Hazel Carruthers

Mylor Sessions: ***John Williams*** and ***John Etheridge*** at the Tremayne Hall on Monday 12 November.

A rare treat for the Mylor Sessions fans – and they knew just how rare by buying every single ticket within 24 hours of going on sale! The renowned classical guitarist and all-round music legend ***John Williams***, plus 'one of the best guitarists in the world' ***John Etheridge*** equals two hours of glittering guitar gold.



They've played Carnegie Hall, The Royal Albert Hall and now Tremayne Hall; to have these two world-class musicians, on the same stage, on the same night in Mylor was nothing short of sensational. The fact that they enjoyed a rapturous welcome from an audience that ranged from classical fans to those who thought John Williams wrote Star Wars was, on its own, a testament to their virtuosity.

Another remarkable event at Mylor Sessions. For all info and to be put on the mailing list – **www.mylorsessions.co.uk**

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Village Snippets ~ Thoughts and comments from passers by

Is anyone with a petrol chain-saw or strimmer prepared to help clear the path by the creek or items on the foreshore? (If so, please contact the magazine for a phone number)

Come on Parish Council – how about a bus shelter for Mylor? Most other villages round here seem to have one.

There seems to be a lot of building work going on in the village, adding to traffic problems.

A former Mylor resident, now living in Bath, wants to keep up with our village news through the magazine.

*Friends who heard about John Williams coming to play for a Mylor Sessions concert in Mylor said "You don't mean **the** John Williams?"*

Can you tell your turnips from your swedes? If not they will tell you in Mylor Stores.

We've just come back from a marvellous concert in the Albert Hall with John Rutter conducting and a huge audience joining in with carols that he had arranged. A coach party of us from Cornwall went on this wonderful trip.

I love living in Penoweth now, especially walking across the playing field to the village. The view is different every day with the changing weather and tides.

On a cold evening in December we attended a performance of Handel's Messiah given by the Three Spires Singers and Orchestra in Truro Cathedral. As expected, the performance was stunning and inspirational.

Val Jeans-Jakobsson

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We were delighted to receive 24 entries

The judges were Toby Weller (West Briton photographer and house photographer) who judged the pictures anonymously. Congratulations to everyone, but especially the winners.

Highly Commended



Slowly - Miriam (6)



Reuben - Matt D



Hector - Mrs Caine



Bryce - Sarah-Jane Weigall



Spice - Miriam

We hope to have a display of the pictures in the future, somewhere in the town.

entries for our PET PICS competition.

... and local resident) and Geoff Adams (Mylor Magazine
... ously, under the direction of the editor.

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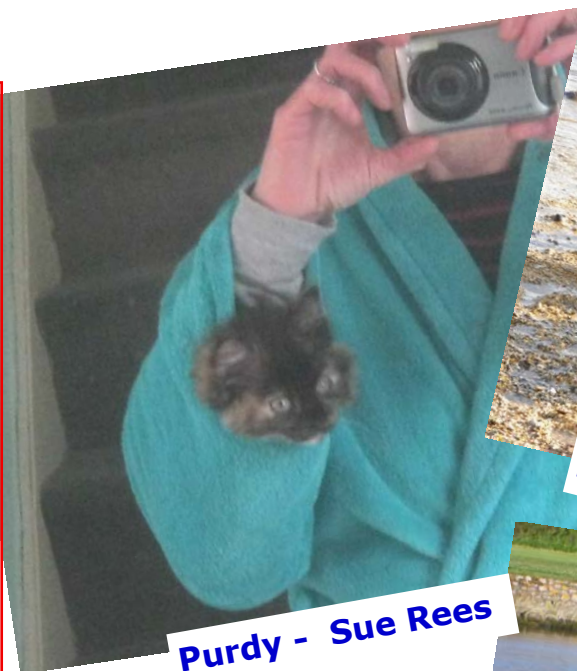


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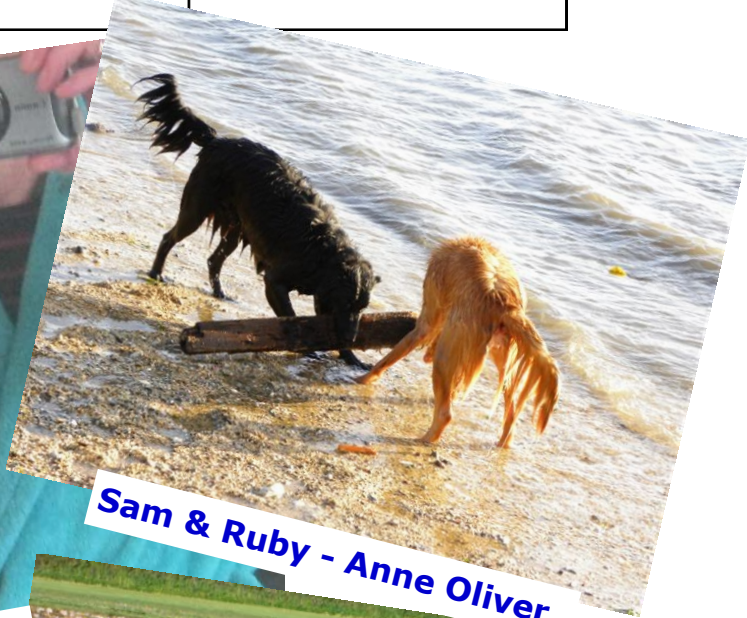


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**of all the entries in the near
village. Watch out for it.**



Purdy - Sue Rees



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Monty - Nigel Stubbs



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Local History ~ Scuttled in Falmouth Harbour

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15 June 1871



It is probably an extract from a local newspaper, so with the date given if you wanted to find out more, the Cornish Studies Library, Redruth, might be able to help. Alternatively, you could visit the Bartlett Library in the Maritime Museum in Falmouth. Staff members in both are very helpful, and entrance to both to conduct such research is FREE.

Terry Chapman (MLHG)

Pictured left: HMS Ganges, the RN training ship moored off Mylor for some years, which led to the establishment of the Naval Dockyard which eventually became the present Yacht Harbour.

The Archive Centre in the Tremayne Hall will be open during the afternoons of Thursday 10, 17, 24 & 31 January. Do call in and have tea with us. Our next **lecture is on Saturday 26 January at 7.30 pm and is on 'Godolphin - Past and Present' by Ann Clegg**. All are welcome. For more details on the Local History Group, see the website www.tremaynehall.org or contact **Jill Quilliam** on 01326 376403.

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Wildwatch ~ Dorrit Smith

I thought that it might be salutary to begin this New Year with a look at why our wild world is so precious so perhaps I should have called this offering 'worldwatch'! You often hear environmentalists say that just to sustain the way we live now we would need three more planet earths.

To grow would mean even more planets!

You may ask why? Here are a few reminders.

When you have finished reading them you will know the answer - but **will you be able to accept that we cannot keep 'growing' and that we need to develop a new way to measure economic success.**

Growth is made from nature transformed. Look about you; everything you see began as something from the natural world harvested from the earth or mined from the ground. The clothes you wear, the shoes, your chair, the book you read or your Kindle. There is the bed you sleep in; the car you drive and all its tyres, engine; your phone; wires, metals and the structure of your house, its carpets, kitchen equipment and floors; indeed everything you care to name - all were once minerals obtained from the earth, transformed, assembled and shipped to you, or they were living beings, trees, plants, animals, that had their own roles in an ecological system. The chemicals you use and the synthetics you wear began as natural elements rearranged by us. Is your blouse made of polyester? Polyester is plastic. Plastic is oil. Oil used to be micro-organisms. Do you burn coal? Coal used to be trees ... and so on.



We simply cannot go on taking stuff from the earth just so that we can measure economic success by growth. The idea of an infinite growth economy will eventually run into the limits of a finite planet - and then what? Eventually of course it will happen; commodities are already running out, but we can help to slow it down.

So what should our measurement of economic success be? There are many answers. Getting rid of built in obsolescence is one. Securing sustainability is another. There is no shame in building things to last.

There is great deal of wisdom in the mantra 'small is beautiful' and in some very small ways we can all help.

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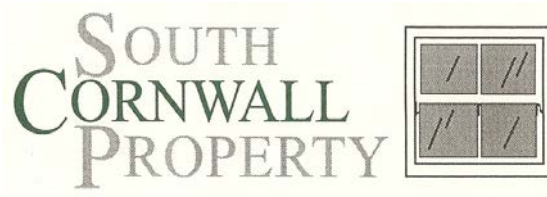
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Farming Notes ~ Matthew Dale

I would like to start by wishing everyone a Happy New Year. May it be a prosperous year and, most importantly, drier than 2012.

Although the Dale family is now very much a local fixture in Mylor, we **haven't always been so. Grandfather bought Restranguet from the** Trewhella family in 1957 and moved here from Tremough. Argal was home before that, but by chance I came across records of our ancestors from the eighteenth century.

The Trewhellas, originally from St Ives, had bought Restranguet from the Carclew Estate. My father happened across a big old exercise book left in an outhouse and this turned out to be an original copy of the Tithe Book for St Ives Parish from 1839. I had a vague childhood memory of my Grandmother referring to the Dales of Carn Stabba when she looked into the family tree. I searched the list of names and sure enough, there they were.

Although this is not directly to do with Mylor, the details and history would be a reflection of how things were here. There were many landowners but they all had to pay a tithe not only to the church but **also to the squire of the parish or the 'Impropiator'; in this case *William Pole Tylney Long Wellesley***. Even the *Earls of Sandwich* and *Darlington* had to pay tithes to him.

The area of productive land in St Ives Parish was 1206 acres and this produced an annual income of £185 for the church and £175 for the Impropiator. The **prices for grain were logged on a 'per bushel' basis; wheat was 7 shillings and** a farthing, barley was 3s 11d and oats 2s 9d. This equates roughly to £11.66 per tonne for wheat, £5.92 for barley and £4.10 for oats - I would love to know how that compares in real terms to current prices.

My ancestor, Richard Dale, rented 47 acres and 33 perches at Carn Stabba and a further 8 acres, 2 roods and 24 perches down on the cliffs at Carnelloe. The land at Carnelloe would have been rough grazing and hand-worked plots of vegetables. Carn Stabba was, and still is, full of **rock. Fields are described in the tithe book as being; 'arable and rocks', 'furze and rocks', 'partially improved. No wonder they headed east in the hope of finding better land and a better living.**



A young North Devon or Red Ruby steer on rough cliff top grazing.

On the Water ~ Malcolm Clark

Cornwall Community Cashback: Both of the local gig clubs have applied to the Cashback Fund to support projects: Flushing & Mylor are seeking matched funding to ensure that every child attending Junior Rowing after school is wearing a lifejacket for the duration of the session, rather than changing as different young crews take to the gigs. Nankersey are hoping to buy additional oars. The awards will depend on the number of votes cast. To cast your vote, either fill in a voting coupon in the West Briton, or vote by texting (details in the WB). Votes have to be in by 20 December. The Cashback Fund is made available by Devon & Cornwall Police through the Proceeds of Crime Act.

Nankersey Rowing Club celebrated success at the seventh annual Cornwall Sports Awards in Newquay. The awards recognise and honour the contributions made by dedicated volunteer sports coaches, officials, clubs and young leaders from across the county. Projects that made it to the final three included



'Nankersey for Explores Rowing', 'Tees off with Golf' and 'Kickivate' for County wide Golf and Football projects. **Anne Oliver** (above left) and **Alice Bayfield** were presented with the award by **David Wetherill**, Paralympic Table Tennis Player and **Alan Hanson** from Sport England. Guest Speaker was Olympic rower **Annie Vernon** who gave an entertaining chat on her side of rowing.

The Sportivate Programme is a nationwide campaign aimed at 14 to 25 year old to provide six week coaching sessions in a sport of their choice and guiding them into regular participation within their community. Nankersey Rowing Club joined the Sportivate programme last year and ran several sessions with students from Tremough Campus, ensuring that nearly 30 students have been introduced to the sport during their stay in Cornwall.

More at Cockwell's: In the yard at the moment are a 9.5m superyacht tender under construction, along with the 3rd Duchy 27. Work has also restarted on the rebuild of a 1905 pilot cutter.

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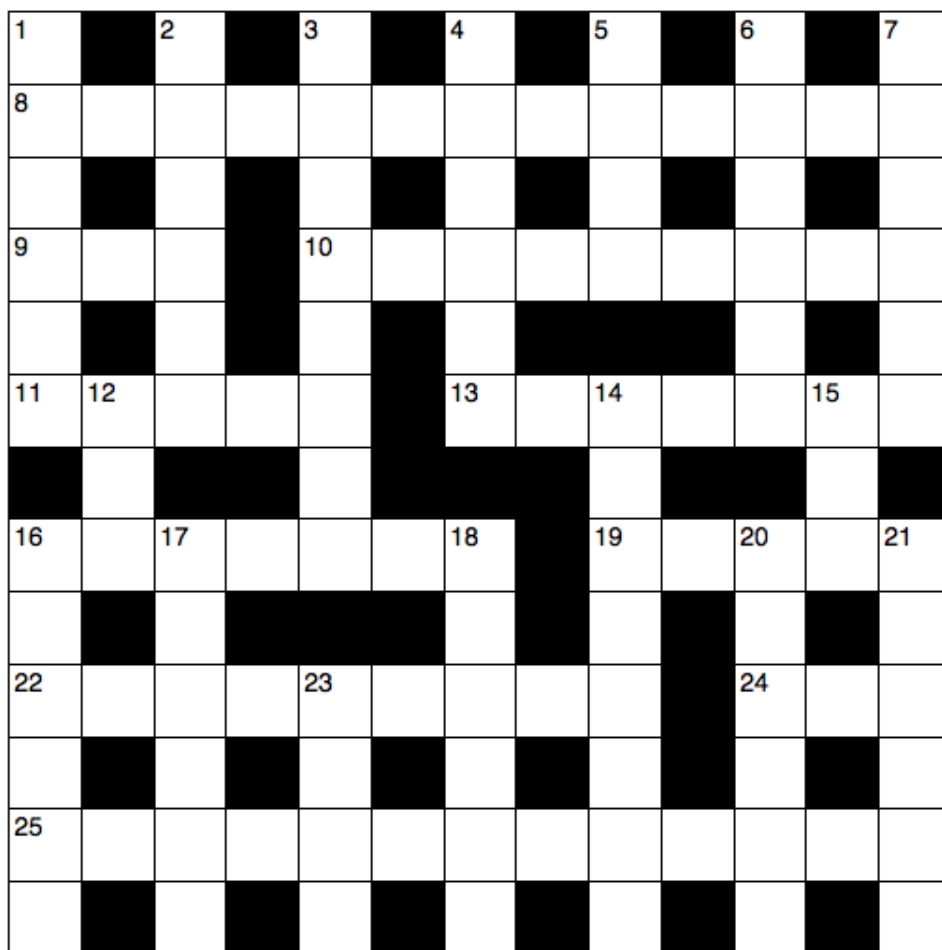
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Crossword

Answers inside back cover



Across

- 8 How the Abyss (NIV) is described in the Authorized Version (Revelation 9:1) (10,3)
 9 Frozen water (Ezekiel 1:22) (3)
 10 The Ten Commandments (9)
 11 In RC theology, neither heaven nor hell (5)
 13 Des cons (anag.) (7)
 16 'Though [your sins] are red as — , they shall be like wool' (Isaiah 1:18) (7)
 19 Keen (Romans 1:15) (5)
 22 Repugnant, loathsome (Jeremiah 24:9) (9)
 24 Drink like an animal (Judges 7:5) (3)
 25 First and last (Revelation 22:13) (5,3,5)

Down

- 1 Father of Ahi, a Gadite (1 Chronicles 5:15) (6)
 2 Where David found the stone with which he killed Goliath (1 Samuel 17:40) (6)
 3 'Hour by hour fresh lips are making thy — doings heard on high' (8)
 4 'And there were shepherds living out in the fields near by, keeping watch over their — at night' (Luke 2:8) (6)
 5 United Society for Christian Literature (1,1,1,1)

Down (continued)

- 6 'If he refuses to listen even to the church, treat him as you would — — or a tax collector' (Matthew 18:17) (1,5)
 7 Where Paul was taken when things became difficult for him in Berea (Acts 17:15) (6)
 12 Istituto per le Opere di Religione (Vatican Bank) (1,1,1)
 14 'Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new — ; the old has gone, the new has come!' (2 Corinthians 5:17) (8)
 15 Used to colour ram skins red for use in the tabernacle (Exodus 25:5) (3)
 16 Vat car (anag.) (6)
 17 'Be joyful — , patient in affliction, faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (6)
 18 'The parts that are unrepresentable are treated with special modesty, while our presentable parts — — special treatment' (1 Corinthians 12:23) (4,2)
 20 Ancient rowing boat (Isaiah 33:21) (6)
 21 Say again (2 Corinthians 11:16) (6)
 23 What Jesus did in the synagogue in Nazareth after he stood up (Luke 4:16) (4)

More About ~ Liz Ferris

Liz was born in the Rhondda Valley in 1924, the youngest of three children. Her father's family were coal miners and her mother's family were mine owners, so Liz is not quite sure how they got together or what ructions it might have caused! Mine disasters and the depression led to a strike for better pay and conditions, so her father became the manager of a small grocers shop. In 1927 he gave all the food in the shop to the miners and the family moved to a village near Hereford, where her mother was head of the village school. Both parents sang in the Hereford Choral Society as music was always important. In 1931 they moved to North Devon where her mother took on a larger school. Sadly, between the ages of 13 and 20, Liz lost her father, brother and then mother, leaving just the two sisters. She went to a teacher training college in Cardiff and then taught in Brixton, South London, sharing a flat with a college friend. The war was on and neighbouring flats were destroyed by bombing, a nearby house being obliterated by a V1. They also survived the V2s. Finally the war ended and they witnessed the excitement of VE Day in Trafalgar Square.

In 1951 Liz got a job in St Mawes School (juniors). One day, a kind man on the quay lent her a rowing boat. She was trying to get it moving when the ferry came in. A man in the bow called out "Ahoy there! You've got your anchor down". To cut a long story short, they married and she became part of a loving family again. Henry had been an RAF



Pathfinder, piloting a mosquito, and had just finished at Exeter University. They had two daughters, Ann and Susan and in 1956 the family moved to Penzance where they were both teachers. In 1969 they came to Mylor to teach at Falmouth School, where later Susan also taught. Henry was a fanatical dinghy racer and they joined Restronguet Sailing Club and have been heavily involved ever since, hence the lovely inscribed poster in her hallway (left). Henry died in 2004 but her daughters live nearby and Liz enjoys her two lovely grandchildren.

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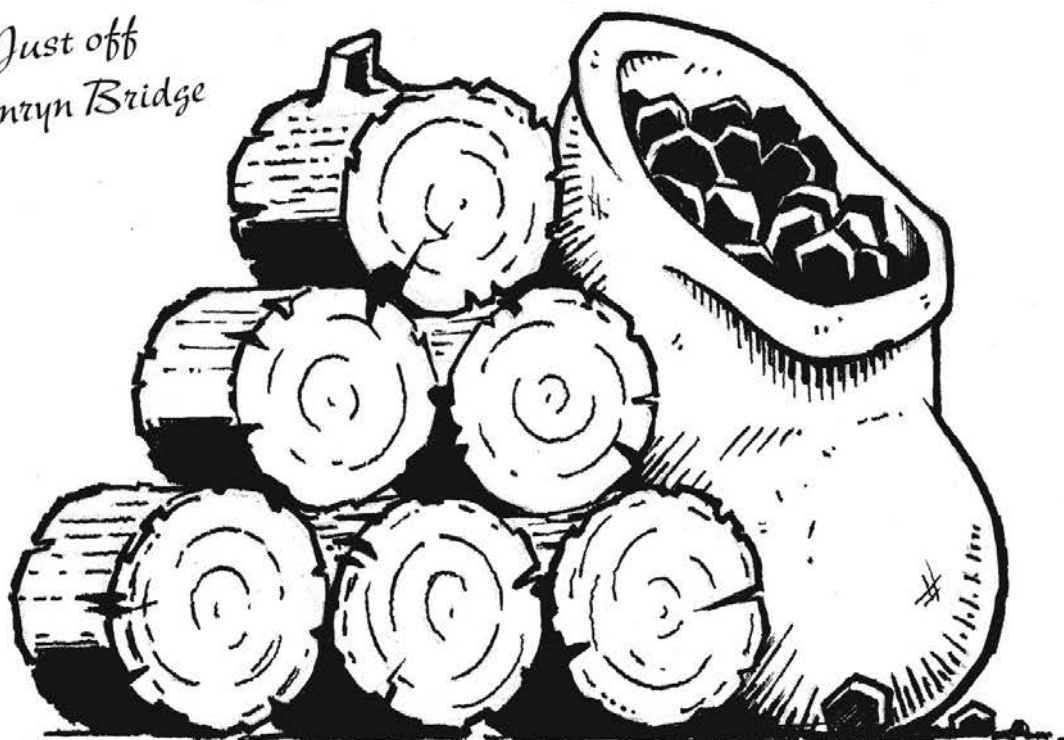
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Crossword Solution

Across: 8, Bottomless pit. 9, Ice. 10, Decalogue.
11, Limbo. 13, Seconds. 16, Crimson. 19, Eager.
22, Abhorrent. 24, Lap. 25, Alpha and Omega.
Down: 1, Abdiel. 2, Stream. 3, Wondrous. 4, Flocks.
5, USCL. 6, A pagan. 7, Athens. 12, IOR.
14, Creation. 15, Dye. 16, Cravat. 17, In hope.
18, Need no. 20, Galley. 21, Repeat. 23, Read.



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