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September

- 3 **TH** Lunch Club resumes

Key: **AS:** All Saints Church, **Con:** concert, **CL:** Christmas Lights, **CM:** coffee morning, **FH:** Flushing Vlge Hall, **FSM:** Friends of StM, **MC:** Methodist Chapel, **MFC:** Mylor Flower Club, **MGC:** Mylor Garden Club, **MM:** Mylor Movies, **MS:** Mylor Sessions, **MYH:** Mylor Yacht Harbour, **OS:** Ord-Statte pavilion, **PF:** Playing Fields, **PH:** Parish Hall, **Sch:** Mylor School, **StM:** St Mylor Church, **TH:** Tremayne Hall, **TL:** TDFAS lecture, Mylor Theatre, Truro College.

Vicar's letter ~ Revd Jeffrey James

Have you heard about the new vicar? If you haven't, here's your chance to find out.

I'm Jeff James and with my wife Vicki will be moving into the vicarage at 17 Olivey Place early in June, in preparation for being licensed and installed as priest in charge on 18 June 2013.



We are both looking forward to returning to Olivey Place as we lived there, in no 19, from 1991-1996. We will have to make sure we remember to turn into the correct drive! We remember our time in Mylor Bridge with a great deal of fondness. Our daughters Ruth and Hannah both went to the primary school. Vicki worked as a dietician at a GP practice in Falmouth and I worked as a Director of the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Health Authority. We are looking forward to picking up relationships with friends and neighbours and settling in to the community.

Vicki will be bringing her horse, a passion for all the women in the **James family. We'll both be looking to pick up with music and theatre** - having introduced Gloucestershire friends to Kneehigh on their travels it will be good to see them on home ground again. I will be looking to pick up on rugby and cricket, watching not playing! We were fortunate to be in Cornwall for the glory days of County championship rugby in the early 1990s and have great memories of epic trips to Twickenham when the whole county got behind the team.

You might be wondering about my journey to become a priest. The short version is that while we were living in Mylor Bridge, I began to explore whether I had a calling to become a minister. That continued when we moved to Gloucestershire where I had been appointed Chief Executive of the Gloucestershire Health Authority. I trained for ministry with the West of England Ministry Training Course, a joint programme for Church of England and Methodist ministers and was ordained deacon **in 2001 and priest 2002. Since then I've combined parish work with secular employment, in a similar way to Rev'd Andrew Stevenson at Flushing.** I have now finished my career as a NHS senior manager.

I hope this helps gave a sketch of your new vicar. In **future contributions I'll be able to say more about how faith helps to shape our community life.**



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Services from 22 June

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9am Holy Communion, CW, All Saints
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9am Morning Prayer, All Saints

Wednesdays

10am Holy Communion, St Mylor
11am Holy Communion, All Saints

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Services during the Interregnum

During the interregnum, the services will be:

St Mylor

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Parish Eucharist every Sunday at 10.30am

All Saints

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Bishop's Announcement

The Rt Revd Tim Thornton MA, Bishop of Truro is pleased to announce that the ***Revd Jeffrey Aneurin James BSc (econ) MSc***, at present Associate Priest of the Beacon Benefice in the Diocese of Gloucester, is to be House for Duty Priest in Charge of St Mylor in the Diocese of Truro. He will be licensed by the Bishop of Truro at 7 pm on Tuesday 18 June 2013 in St Mylor Church.

Church and Chapel News

Chapel news: Friends of Mylor Methodist Chapel held their first fundraising event this year. This was the Annual Sponsored Bike Ride and Cream Tea on Saturday 27 of April. Eight fit and healthy cyclists took to their bikes at 9.30am and were started by Chairman of the Parish Council, John Symons. They rode to the Roseland and back, via the King Harry Ferry. Many tough hills were tackled, lunch was eaten on the beach, then a ride back to Mylor Chapel. They arrived back to a noisy welcome from family and friends and the **Queen** song 'I want to ride my bicycle'. All were glad to be back and talking about next years event, with maybe not so many hills! Whilst the cyclists were working hard, the Chapel hosted a cream tea, with cake stall, raffle and children's games, raising £210.84 for Chapel Funds. A great time was had by all and many thanks to **Martin Jewell** for organising this Fundraiser. A very big **Thank You** to all the bikers and everyone else who helped. The final total from the Bike Ride will be announced at a later date. We are now looking forward to Vera's Coffee Morning and our first Messy Church later in the month, will tell you all about those events later.

Don't forget 16 June, our Family Service with **Andrew Nicholson** and his Band at 4pm in the Chapel.

Vyv Curnow

Church news: We are most grateful for all the priests who are taking our services during the interregnum, allowing us to maintain two thirds of our normal acts of worship. We are very much focussed on Tuesday 18 June at 7 pm – the licensing by the Lord Bishop of Truro, and the installing by the Archdeacon of Cornwall, of Revd Jeffrey Aneurin James, our new Priest in Charge at St Mylor. We look forward to his ministry and leadership over the next few years. We also welcome Vicki, his wife and trust they will enjoy being back in the village where they lived happily for **some years in the 1990's**.

We celebrated the completion of the organ restoration with a concert featuring our organist, Sid Bryant, Lance Foy, organ restorer, and Nankersey male choir. A presentation was made to Sid to celebrate 30 years with us.

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Community News and Views

School News: Mylor School held their annual Cake Bake and Concert on the last day of the Spring Term and raised £445.50 from the sale of the wonderful selection of cakes sent in by the parents. The previous week we held a Zumbathon at the School raising £150 and proceeds were split between Cornwall Hospice Care and the School.

We are arranging a Bag2School collection for Tuesday 18 June. If **anyone is having a clear out, we are collecting unwanted adult's/ children's clothes, shoes (tied together please), hats, belts, bags, soft toys, curtains and bedding (but not pillows and duvets).** Please put your goods in a black bin bag and bring them into School. Your old goods can be put to good use.

On Thursday 27 June from 7-9 pm there will be a Mylor School reunion for anyone who has had any connection with the School. Entry by ticket only £5, to include a pasty supper, available from **Jackie Cottle/Vyv Curnow** at the School and **Liz Calvert** at Mylor Stores. If anyone has memorabilia that they would like displayed, please bring it into School and bring photos on the night.

We held at our first 'Mylor's Got Talent' last year and what a fantastic night of entertainment it was. The date for this year's show is Friday 5 July, and is only open to children at the School.

Vanessa Kitts

Tremayne Hall: You may have seen **Julie Peart's** call last month for someone to take her place as Secretary on the Tremayne Hall Management Committee. As well as that we now need a new Chairman! **We'd be glad to see several new faces as committee members, but** more importantly we need active willing volunteers to be two of the crucial Committee Officers. It may seem a bit alarmist, but strictly speaking, there are doubts about whether we can operate without a management committee as sanctioned by the Charity Commission and **that might jeopardise the Hall's pivotal position in the village. So, do** please come and join us, contact details are in the Hall, and the roles are not that demanding. Being the sort of willing and active people we need, existing Committee Members find themselves maxed-out in this and other directions, but will do all they can to help new incumbents. The village needs the Hall. The Hall needs a management committee, which needs a secretary and chairman. The Hall and therefore the village, needs you.

Terry Chapman

Tremayne Hall Management Committee

Community News and Views ~ continued

Bowls Club: Mylor Bridge Bowls Club is an enthusiastic bowling club with an impressive record of successes. The club runs two teams in the County leagues, three ladies teams and an afternoon league team, plus a series of mixed competitions.



The highlight for the club was reaching the final of the National mixed over 60's double rink the year before last. The club also runs its own internal competitions during the season and also play friendlies against local, county and visiting touring sides.

During the winter the club has teams in the Falmouth indoor carpet bowls leagues, playing either in the evening or the afternoon.

The club also holds social, quiz and whist evenings.

We try to be a happy sociable club who enjoy the competitive side of bowls whilst retaining the camaraderie and fun of playing against other clubs.

Like most clubs we are always looking for new members (contact Mike on 01872 863122) plus we look for players who have left the sport but would like to come back to this most enjoyable game with a progressive and happy club. You will all be made very welcome.

Derek Shermon

Notice board and road signs: Good to see both have been reinstated. We'd like to think that it was the power of our 'Point of View' column but actually it was good work by local people. In the case of the village notice board, we have *Sam Heard, Martin Jewell and Alan Allen* to thank; and a wonderful piece of workmanship it is too.



In the case of the road signs, a very public spirited band of anonymous workers repainted not only the sign at the top of Rose Hill which our correspondent complained of, but also five other signs around the village. We have to commend the professional job they did and thank them most heartily.



Before

After

Editor

Community News and Views ~ continued

Churchyard Group: Our churchyard has been a picture over the past few weeks with flowers providing a delightful carpet of colour. We have an abundance of wild flowers for the bees to work with and our hedgerows are full of lovely juicy nettles, ivy and fresh blackberry suckers. The Hawthorn is about to flower and the deciduous trees now have their fresh pale green foliage. The swallows have returned and are currently building their nest in the south porch. This is a sensational time to visit St Mylor Churchyard.

Most of the work carried out recently has been in the removal of ivy from headstones, tidying up graves and the removal of dead branches from trees. Following the removal of the ash trees we now have an area that is available for re-planting. Many lovely shrubs have been donated and planted, mulched with the chippings from the ash trees together with some good local manure. We have also received a wonderful donation of a Wagneianus Palm and we have planted it close to the North door, in a sheltered place. Our church gardener has kindly donated some rhododendrons and has re-made the garden beside the South door. The large English Yew tree in the south area of the Churchyard is at least 300 years old and has been **designated as notable by the group researching 'old trees'**. The restored Ganges bench has been returned to the memorial garden and a small service of dedication was held in April. Members of the Churchyard Group, the Ganges Association and representatives of the companies who so kindly provided materials and labour for the restoration of the bench, all attended the Service.

The work was overseen by a local resident and he was thanked by everyone. We are always looking for extra pairs of hands – please feel free to contact our Church Warden, ***Judy Menage*** for further information.



Helen Fletcher

Landerio Show: The annual horse and dog show is again being held at Landerio Farm on Sunday 23 June, with horse rings opening at 9 am and the dog show starting at midday. There are also heavy horses and show jumping to watch. All are invited to come and enjoy an entertaining day. Entry to the field is by minimum donation of £1 which includes raffle tickets and proceeds go to Mylor Pre-School, Flushing Bowling Green and the National Animal Welfare Trust.

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Community News and Views ~ continued

May Fair: Once again the annual May Fair attracted many families and children to enjoy an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Apprehension concerning the weather caused the organisers to keep fingers crossed, but in the end only a very light shower and a fairly cold wind couldn't spoil the fun. We are always very well entertained by the children from Mylor School and this year was no exception. After **John Symons**, Chairman of the Parish Council had opened the fair, the children treated us to an excellent display of maypole dancing to some very jolly music. The children's races were a great success ending with **the traditional 'Mylor Mile' won for a second year running by Hugo Polglase**. As usual there were many stalls representing a variety of village organisations manned by volunteers. The fun fair was very popular but the Zorb Balls had to remain locked up for fear of someone ending in the creek should there be a gust of wind! The cream teas sold out as did all the delicious cakes, generously donated. All in all another splendid event the of which the village can be proud.

In conclusion I would like to take this opportunity thank everyone who helped with the fair in whatever capacity, but especially to everyone who came along on the afternoon to support the fair. Early indications are that we managed to raise in excess of £3,000. All proceeds go towards the upkeep and maintenance of the playing field and the Mylor Playing Field Refurbishment Project.

Mike Willmore

Parish Council: The Annual Parish Assembly was on 13 May in Flushing Village Hall. The council has 13 councillors in total and this was the first meeting for seven of them. **John Symons** was elected Chairman and **Martin Jewell** as Vice Chairman. Representatives were nominated for several parish organisations including the Ord Statter Pavilion, Tremayne Hall, Flushing Bowling Green and Mylor Playing Fields.

Concerns from the public included the availability of the public toilets, state of parish footpaths and the poor condition of Kiln Quay, Flushing. Council meetings take place every first Monday of the month at either Mylor Parish Hall or Flushing Village Hall. Details of venue, times and agenda can be seen on the village notice boards from one week before a meeting or in **Village Diary**. Everyone is most welcome to attend and the first quarter of an hour is for public comment or questions. We hope you will come along and see how your elected councillors are performing!

Jan Robson

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Local Arts and Crafts

Mylor Movies: Our film for this month is *Hitchcock*.

In 1959, Alfred Hitchcock and his wife, Alma Revill are at the top of their creative game as filmmakers amid suggestions from some critics about it being time to retire. To recapture his youth's artistic daring, Alfred decides his next film will adapt the lurid horror novel, *Psycho*, over everyone's misgivings. Unfortunately, as Alfred self-finances and works on this film, Alma finally loses patience with his roving eye and controlling habits with his actresses. Anthony Hopkins as Hitchcock and Helen Mirren as Alma are a joy and there are also Scarlett Johansson as Janet Leigh and Jessica Biel as Vera Miles. Lovely to watch two great actors together and a fascinating glimpse of the days of classic Hollywood. We do hope that you can join us in The Tremayne Hall on Wednesday 26 June at 7.30 pm. Tickets £4.50 at the door.



Jo Robertson

Mylor Sessions: Phill Jupitus 'You're probably wondering why I've asked you here' (5 May). What a fascinating journey this was, a three act play exploring very different characters and personalities in a fully interactive, audience-participation Mylor Session! This was a very brave excursion for an artist of this calibre after many years of distinctive and high profile comedy success. It seemed to take the packed audience a little while to 'get' it, but when they did, the show evolved into a hugely enjoyable trip through the memories Phill Jupitus had created for his diverse characters. *Phill Jupitus was so appreciative of the ethos and aims of Mylor Sessions that he generously donated his fee for which we thank him very much.*

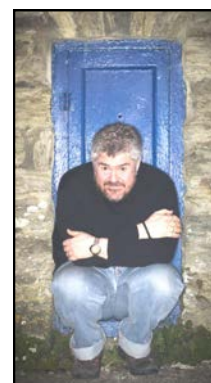


Photo by *Nicky Farley*.

Announcement: Mylor *Summer* Sessions is our fabulous midsummer event, Friday and Saturday 21/22 June. Great music, fab food and more than enough to drink, all under the stars and in the Big Top at Restranguet Barton. Tickets and details at www.mylorsessions.co.uk, where you can also join the mailing list for advance notice of future shows.

Su Skinner

Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued

Trefusis Singers: We cannot believe that we have been rehearsing for five months and our concert is nearly here. Our Summer Concert, starting with a buffet supper, will be at 7pm on Saturday 15 June in the Tremayne Hall and, as mentioned previously, we hope to make this a Gala Performance as it is The Trefusis Singers' first concert and The Mylor Ladies' Choir 40th Anniversary. For our Summer Concert, we will be singing 'Songs from the Shows' which have been performed over the past 40 years on stage and screen and we wish you to join in. Why not dress up as one of the characters in a musical show? There might even be a prize. If anyone would like to join our very happy choir, lady or gentleman, please telephone 01326 619019, or just turn up at the rehearsal. The Choir meets on a Tuesday at 7.15 pm in the Methodist School Room. Even if you think your singing is a little bit rusty why not give us a try? You will be very welcome.

Irene Gardiner

Book Group: The Other Hand by *Chris Cleave*. This is the story of *Little Bee*, a 16 year old refugee from Nigeria who witnessed her village being destroyed in the pursuit of the oil reserves. At this time, journalists *Andrew and Sarah O'Rourke* take a holiday in Nigeria and their worlds collide resulting in Sarah losing a finger and Andrew, his wallet.

Fast forward two years and Little Bee has escaped to England seeking asylum. When she is mistakenly released from the refugee detention centre, she knows of only one family in England which is where she immediately heads. The story continues with the narrative alternately told through Sarah and Little Bee. The 'incident' in Nigeria deeply affected the O'Rourkes with devastating consequences. This tale full of both humour and horror unfolds alongside Little Bee's story, climaxing back in Nigeria.

This book was the subject of a lively discussion at the Book Group. It was felt it gave a window into the lives of asylum seekers and though brutal in places, also contained a nice level of humour. The sing song voice of Little Bee provided a gentle voice to terrible tales. Overall it was a book that people had enjoyed reading, although the subject matter was rather dark.

Jillie Dale

Local Exports ~ Visit to Mylor Down-Under

Yes, we'd seen the photos, met some of the people who visited us a couple of years ago and read about the historic connections with our village, but to actually see the road sign to Mylor (SA) made us feel quite strange!

Whilst staying with our friends **Karen and Peter Collins** in their lovely Bellair home in the Adelaide Hills, we made our first visit to Mylor SA. We were met by **Paul, Gloria, Jane and Peter** who showed us round the village, which is spookily similar to ours in the UK. The river Onkaparinga had almost



dried

up and with the sun beating down and the white bark of the surrounding gum trees it was enough to show that we are very different.

First we saw the Oval, like our playing field, where they hold all the usual outdoor functions and sports – including cricket. Then we visited the old boot

maker's shop which is being lovingly restored by local historians.

A pretty church and the village shop were also en route, but the newly restored village hall, with its stage, history room and kitchen, was uncannily similar to our own Tremayne Hall. The restored war memorial with its



Rosemary garden was another important part of the tour. One big difference was the new fire station and two huge holding tanks for water, which reminds us that this is a high risk area for fires and a long-lasting drought has made this a worrying possibility.

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Early settlers came to these hills above Adelaide for the gold-mining opportunities and there is plenty of evidence of open cast mining still visible in the surrounding countryside.

We were given a warm and hospitable welcome by our Mylor friends and we look forward to keeping in touch with them. They follow our progress through the Mylor Magazine, which they read on line! Paul particularly mentioned that he will miss *Revd Roger Nicholls'* monthly letter which he always enjoyed.

To find out more about Mylor SA and its historic connection with us, call in to the Archive Centre (see below) or visit their own website at www.history.mylor.org.au.

Val Jeans-Jakobsson

Local History ~ Mylor and the French Revolutions

Those of us gripped at Mylor Movies' showing of *Les Misérables*, who have seen other performances or even read Victor Hugo's original epic, accept that fictional events are portrayed against a historical background the accuracy of which can be checked in today's ubiquitous *Wikipedia*: search 'June Rebellion'. Most commentators on nineteenth century British political reform, started by the 'Great' Reform Act passed in 1832, the year of the Paris June Rebellion, agree that much of it was aimed at averting similar scenes on this side of the Channel. Life in Mylor Bridge at that time is perhaps attested by the building in which we saw the movie having started life in 1827 as a Poor House when, according to the board in the Reading Room, 1 in 20 villagers needed parish relief. For many years Sir Charles Lemon then provided a school in the extended building largely at his own expense. (MHLG 2004/7, p.120) And that was when the Reform Acts of 1832, 1867, 1884 *et al* might be said to have incrementally reduced the need for such philanthropy without, arguably thankfully, a revolution.

Terry Chapman

The Archive Centre in the Tremayne Hall is open during Thursday afternoons. Do call in and have tea with us. Our next lecture is on **Saturday 28 Sept at 7.30pm and is on 'The Pharmacy of Yesteryear' by Kingsley Rickard**. All are welcome. You can find us on the website www.tremaynehall.org

Flushing and Mylor Pilot Gig Club success

The Club is celebrating the outstanding achievements of its rowers in the 24th World Pilot Gig Championships. New club records were set by three of their five competing crews. The Ladies A crew made it to the Grand Final for the first time in the club's history and finished **11th overall**. Captain of Men's A, Jeremy Stonehouse, said his team were proud to have won the club's first ever medals at the Championships. Kim Dodge, who rowed in the middle of the Ladies A boat, gave birth to her first child on the Championship Finals Day exactly one year ago. This year she has returned to rowing and is 11th in the World. She said she was "on cloud nine. I'm so chuffed we were in the final". Celia Fraser, crew captain, said "I'm really proud of my crew". We are one of the fastest developing clubs in terms of facilities and racing success, with a newly built boathouse and another new gig on its way. If you'd like to try gig rowing, take a look at their website www.fmpgc.org and come along for a few taster rowing sessions. Rowers of all ages are welcomed. More on p37 and Men's A crew photo on p51.



Ladies A crew (L-R) Lynn Stonehouse, Celia Fraser, Sally Thompson, Kim Dodge, Frances Coventry, Liz Wragg.

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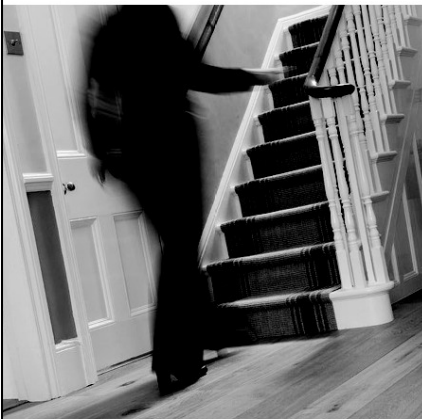
'If exercise were a pill, it would be one of the most cost-effective drugs ever invented' - a quote lifted straight from the NHS Live Well website where you can explore a multitude of topics for yourself at <http://www.nhs.uk/livewell/Pages/Livewellhub.aspx>. It sounds like a boring thing to look at, but in fact it's packed with useful information and advice and offers lots of ideas to improve health and fitness. One of the highlights for me is (at Race For Life time of year) *From couch to 5k*, an audio motivational training program to get you running – great to do now that the daylight hours are at their longest.

You don't need to run to benefit from increased daylight though. We've known for years that daylight gives us vitamins and improves our mood. Recent research by Edinburgh University suggests that spending time in the sun can help reduce blood pressure; not just by the mere fact of being relaxed either! Apparently, skin exposed to UV rays released a compound which lowers your blood pressure. Could be great news and with our British summer weather, it's not generally too hot to get on with the garden, so the pastime of gardening – meant to be extremely healthy in its own right – combined with being out of doors, is obviously great use of daylight. You do need to think about skin protection though. Clearly, too much sunlight (even through cloud) can burn the skin causing pain and increasing the chance of developing skin cancer. An interesting TV programme a few months ago looked at how two types of UV rays affect our skin. You may know that UV-B rays cannot penetrate glass, so if you work in your greenhouse for hours at a time, you may get very warm but you won't get sunburned. However, the UV-A rays do go through glass and can damage your skin in a different way. The strap line was '*UV-A Ages, UV-B Burns*' – a handy way of remembering what happens. In the programme, they looked in minute detail at the faces of some lorry drivers. As part of their daily life, the right side of their face is exposed continuously to UV-A rays, far more than the left side. When they examined the skin on each side of the face, it was clear that their skin appeared much older on the right side. Being men, they are less likely to use a daily moisturiser, so their skin was almost completely unprotected while they worked. Ladies generally use a moisturiser every day and as they almost all give you UV protection, the skin is better protected. Ladies, you might check that your favourite products filter both UV-A and UV-B and gentlemen, you might like to think about using moisturiser on a regular basis.

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Wildwatch ~ Dorrit Smith

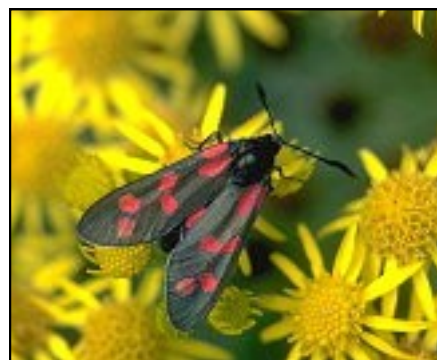
What is there to take our attention this month? Well, there are birds nesting, look especially now for those on our sea cliffs. Butterflies and dragonflies are very much in evidence. There are bats on the wing and meadow flowers, including orchids in abundance. Have you spotted the **Early Purple Orchids** on the banks en route to Penryn? Swifts, swallows and house martins are chasing insects and feeding young. The dawn chorus is not so loud because the garden birds are singing less now as the breeding season is in full swing and their preoccupation is finding enough food to satisfy their nestlings. Young birds can be seen relentlessly demanding food from the worn out adults.

In June, summer is supposed to be fully in, with mid-summer officially on the 21st. The countryside is lush and the hedgerows, meadows and woodlands are bursting with growth. Trees are now fully in leaf. Most have started to lose their spring freshness by the end of May, with the bright green exchanged for a darker and more mellow hue.

The hawthorn blossom starts to fade, but the elder blooms light up the roadsides with their big disks of creamy pungent flowers. Why not try making some elderflower cordial. It is deliciously easy.

The nights are now warm and bats, badgers and moths are at the **height of activity and it's worth a special outing after dark to watch.**

Something rather lovely to look for this month is the **Six-spot Burnet, *Zygaena filipendulae***, which is a day-flying moth and a common species throughout Europe. The sexes are similar and have a wingspan of 30–40 mm. The forewings are dark metallic green with six vivid red spots. Sometimes the spots are merged causing possible confusion with other species such as **Five-spot Burnet**. Trying to tell the



difference is actually not easy. The hind wings are red with a blackish fringe. The adults fly on hot, sunny days from June to August, and are attracted to a wide variety of flowers such as knapweed and scabious for nectar as well as the food plants which are eaten by its larvae, namely bird's foot trefoil and clover. I wonder how many other day-flying moths you can name. Try Googling 'Day Flying Moths'. Open the PDF in the **Brief Guide** and you will get a surprise. My favourite day flying moth is the **Hummingbird Hawk Moth**. Watch for it later this year. PS. The picture above is not so good in black and white. Try finding the magazine on line for the full colour effect.

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Farming Notes ~ Matthew Dale

2013 has definitely heralded a "Dreckly" spring. Everything has either emerged late or arrived late. The spring crops were slow to poke their **heads above ground and the autumn sown crops didn't seem to be in** much of a rush to do anything. May has hardly been a warm month, but it has been warm enough to trigger a huge burst in growth. Day-length is now the driving factor for the cereals and it is this that is now dictating the growth stages.

The Royal Cornwall show is upon us and it is at exactly this time each year that the ears of grain emerge from the sheaths that have protected them. It is also the time for us to go to one of the best, if not the best, agricultural shows in the country. It has stayed true to its roots and resisted the urge to become anything less than a farmer **based event with extras thrown in. It is the 'must go' occasion and it is** increasingly important as a social gathering. With farmers becoming ever more isolated it is fast becoming the one time per year that you see old friends. Long gone is the era when one went to market at least once a month, socialising at least as important as the buying and selling. There is always the internet but online forums are a poor substitute.

With the cold spring some old friends of mine have been slow in coming back to Restranguet. The swallows normally return during the first week in April, this year they almost arrived at the same time as the swifts in the first week of May. So far only three swifts have come back to nest under my roof. Last year eight arrived and fourteen left, a bird watching friend of mine had heard that they had headed back to France for warmer weather and more food. A sensible option but I do hope they head back north to us soon.

Finally, we have bought a new truck. It is a silver Ford Ranger, a bit of



a beast of a thing but we are really pleased with it so far. We had a new Land Rover on loan and hated it, plus a new basic Landy would have cost us quite a lot more than the Ford. The Ford also has such luxuries as comfy seats, a heater that works, arm and shoulder room and road handling.



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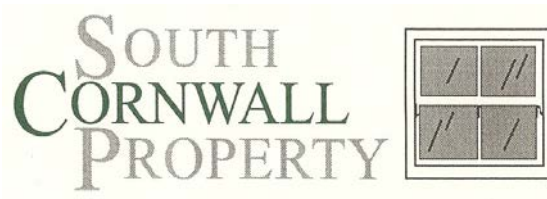
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On the Water ~ Malcolm Clark

50 years: Mylor Yacht Club has just enjoyed its 50th birthday. The celebrations included boat dressing, a display of photographs covering the 50 historic years (with a nod to the Naval Dockyard past), a line-up of 10 Commodores, past and present, drinks and food. And the remarkable and appropriately named 'Off Quay' (with more guitarists in a single band than you normally see at Glastonbury in a weekend).



In an unrelated venture Mylor Yacht Club ladies were inspired to enter a team in the Falmouth Race For Life on Sunday 12 May. The 14 strong multi-talented team ran, walked or jogged the 5K course to raise over £1800 for Cancer UK, to both celebrate the successes of cancer research and provide funds for future development.

Mussels: Missing traditional Cornish Oysters? Try fresh, wild Fal mussels. The Fal Oyster season finished at the end of March, but 'wild' Fal mussels are now available. These large meaty molluscs grow naturally on the River Fal and are gathered by hand above mean low water (not the same sustainable 'haul tow' method as the wild native oysters) but still without machinery.



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Scillies results: the beginning of May saw the local gig clubs taking part in the World Championships, held in the Isles of Scilly. Taking part may be the most important aspect, but it's good to record that Flushing and Mylor had a superb result with its Men's Vets, who came 2nd, and that Nankersey's Ladies' Vets were delighted to improve their result substantially from last year, coming 25th. Not forgetting Devoran, whose Ladies team came a very commendable 17th. It seems that the oldies do very well. With watersports like rowing and sailing, you seem to get better as you get older. A relief to many of us!



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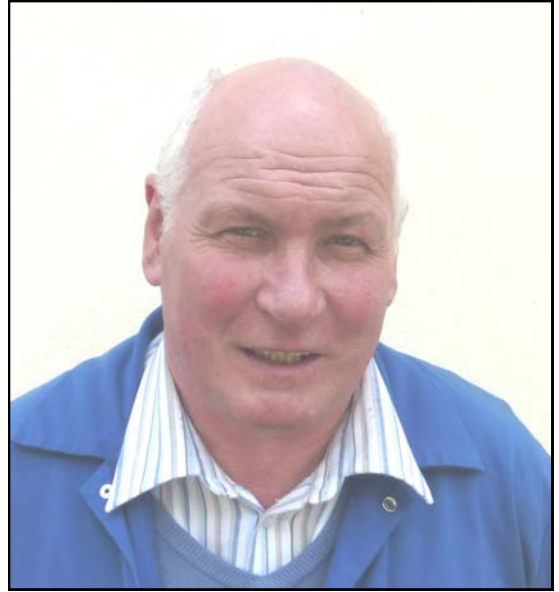
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More About ~ Richard Martin

Richard Martin was born in Mylor in 1951 but spent his early years in Perranwell, attending school there until he moved on to Penryn Secondary Modern before going to Falmouth Technical College.

His dad worked at Falmouth Docks before working for English Electric on power stations around the country. Richard was offered the chance to be a rigger at the docks but he had always wanted to be a

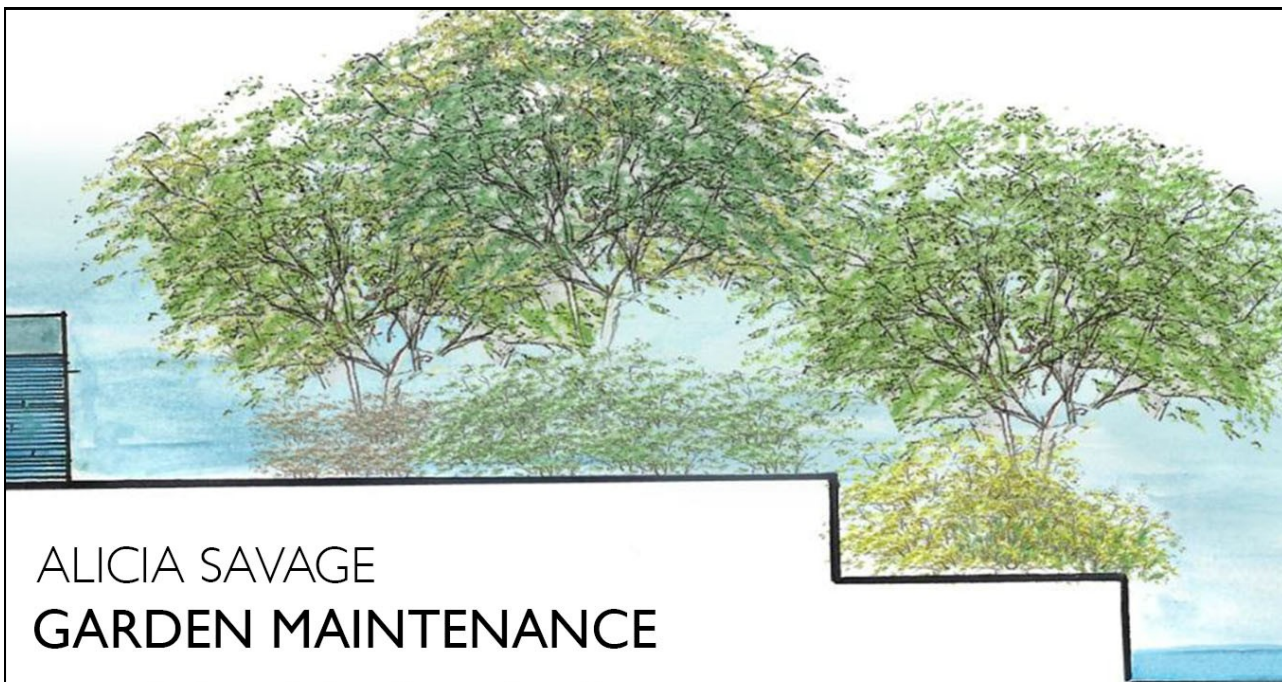


mechanic so he took an apprenticeship at Feock Garage. He completed his time, became a mechanic, rising to be Service Manager. He moved to Penryn to work as Service Manager at another garage then became disenchanted with the motor trade so spent three years working in the building trade with one of his brothers. Returning to his first love he moved into his first premises in Mylor with a trolley jack and a box of tools. The first week he wondered what on earth he was getting into but things picked up and customers started to arrive. That was twenty years ago and some of those self same customers are still coming in to have their cars done. Richard's son joined him as the business got even busier, and is now a partner as is his wife Joan. Five years ago a plot of land came up for sale just a bit further along from the original garage and Richard bought it and built a brand new workshop, installing an MOT bay so they could do even more. They now employ two mechanics. Evidence of the many and varied things they can do are the certificates displayed on the walls around the workshop.

Outside the business, Richard and Joan, along with their dog Bob, like to go camping. He has also started to get into classic motorbikes.

Richard reckons life has been good and to be honest he **wouldn't** want to live and work anywhere else but Mylor Bridge

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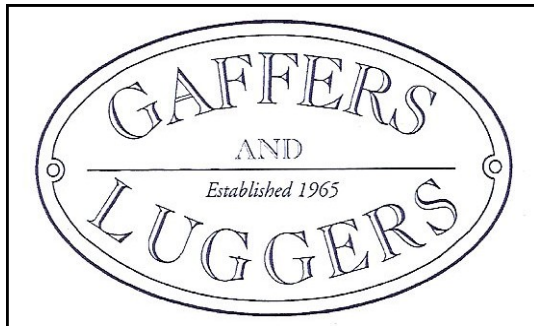
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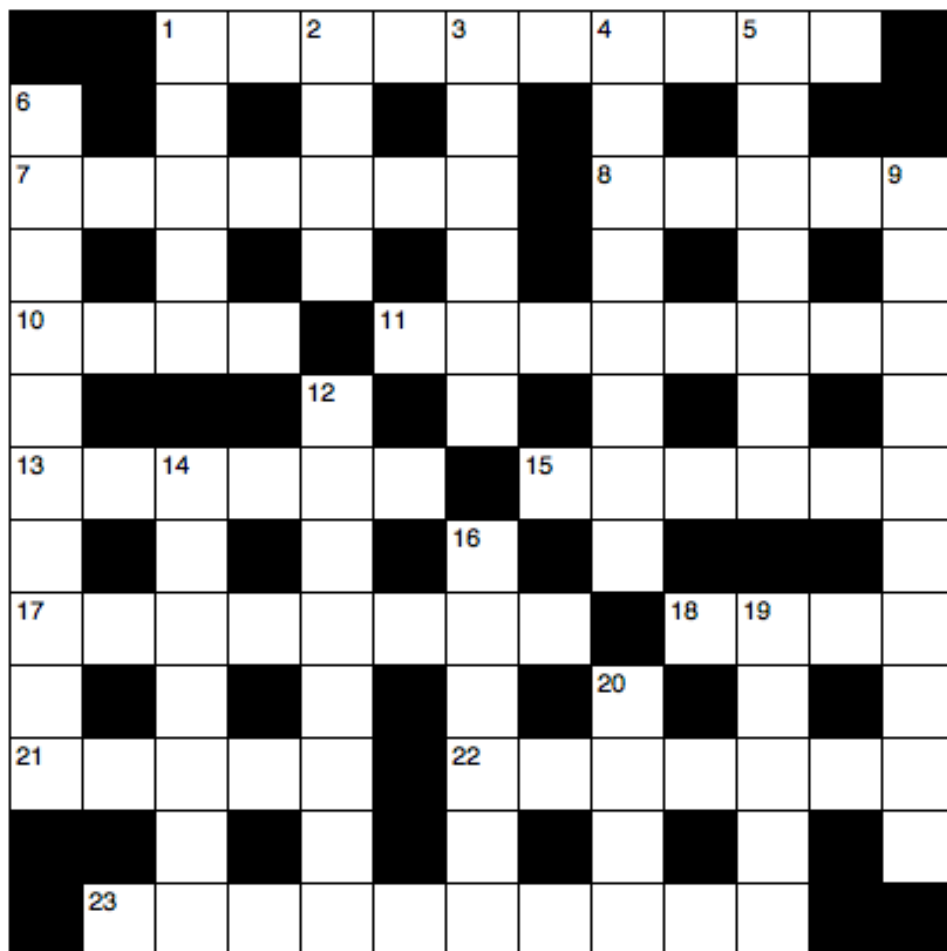
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Across

- 1 Evil (Genesis 6:5) (10)
 7 Musician called for by Elisha when he met the kings of Israel, Judah and Edom (2 Kings 3:15) (7)
 8 The request that led to the institution of the Lord's Prayer: 'Lord, — us to pray' (Luke 11:1) (5)
 10 'We are hard pressed on every—' (2Corinthians4:8)(4)
 11 Fraud (2Corinthians6:8)(8)
 13 'His troops advance in force;they build a siege ramp against me and — around my tent' (Job 19:12) (6)
 15 Where Rachel hid Laban's household gods when he searched his daughter's tent (Genesis 31:34) (6)
 17 'Now about spiritual gifts,brothers,I do not want you to be—' (1 Corinthians 12:1) (8)
 18 Nomadic dwelling(Genesis26:25)(4)
 21 'As for man,his days are like—,he flourishes like a flower of the field' (Psalm 103:15) (5)

Across (continued)

- 22 Or I live (anag.)(7)
 23 Those guilty of 1 Across(Romans13:4)(10)

Down

- 1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)
 2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)
 3 Mob ten (anag.) (6)
 4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)
 5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)
 6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)
 9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10) 12 Put in jail(Acts22:19)(8)
 14 Aceturn(anag.)(7)
 16 Discharge(Acts21:3)(6)
 19 'All these—come from inside and make a man "unclean"' (Mark 7:23) (5)
 20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!'(Revelation19:7)(4)

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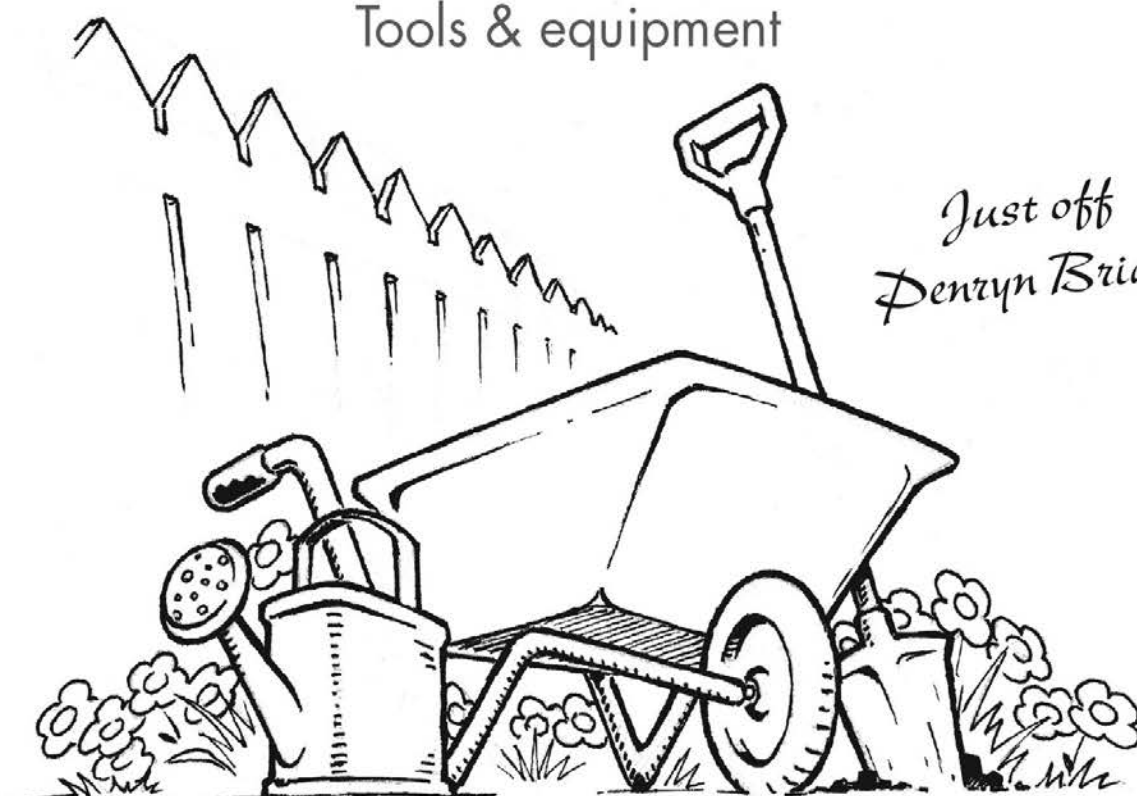
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Down: 1, World. 2, Crib. 3, Entomb. 4, National. 5, Started. 6, Whispering. 9, Harvesters. 12, Imprison. 14, Centaur. 16, Unload. 19, Evils. 20, Give.



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