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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-Statler pavilion, **PF:** Playing Fields, **PH:** Parish Hall, **RSC:** Restronguet Sailing Club, **Sch:** Mylor School, **StM:** St Mylor Church, **TH:** Tremayne Hall, **TL:** TDFAS lecture, Mylor Theatre, Truro College.

Vicar's letter ~ Revd Jeffrey James

This month's reflection has quite a lot to do with moving. Life at the Vicarage is taking on a more organised shape day by day as boxes are emptied and our goods and chattels are tried out in different rooms to see what seems to fit our new home. Our return to Mylor Bridge required some hard thinking about what we brought with us. Our 18th century Cotswolds **workman's cottages had the same number of rooms as the Vicarage** and also full size attics and a garage that served duty as storeroom. The design of our modern Mylor Bridge house is more efficient so there is much less roof space and what was the garage is now the office.



What initially looked like a storage space problem has become something of a blessing. It has forced us to ask why we have so much **stuff. Did we need the boxes in the attics that hadn't been opened since** we left Cornwall in 1996? Was it true that the miscellany of bits and pieces that had taken over the garage really were going to be useful one day? Did I really need all the books I had accumulated since undergraduate days in the 1970s? The upshot is that we arrived with fewer things than we had and a renewed understanding of how easy it is to surround ourselves with stuff.

Jesus had a model of living and ministry that sat very light to possessions and he told stories that illustrated the hazards of being in thrall to things. One famous parable talked about the way wealth and possessions can make it hard to be truly at ease and content so that it would be easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a person with many possessions to find their place at home with God.

It's good that we should enjoy the fruits of human ingenuity and creativity and good too that our homes reflect our tastes and life story. **It's also right to have in mind that, compared to the great majority of** people in the world, we in the vicarage and many of us in our community have more things than we need. So you **might like to join me in being watchful that we don't find** ourselves caught by our possessions and cut off from our neighbours.



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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

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

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The Friends of St. Mylor had a talk on Wednesday 22 May by **Sarah Owen** on her solo journey across India by train. This was a most informative and enlightening presentation with photos and was enjoyed by all who attended. As Sarah said, the film 'the Best Exotic Marigold Hotel' was a very sanitised version, less the aromas, of what it really was like. The evening ended with a cheese and wine buffet. The next event on the Friends programme is our annual musical evening on Sunday 7 July (details in box to the left).

Pamela Cartwright

Church and Chapel News

Chapel news: On Sunday 19 May the Friends of Mylor Chapel held their first Messy Church. What a success, with about 20 children plus parents, grandparents and friends all taking part in craft activities based around the story of Noah. Mobiles, rain-shakers, word searches, prayer trees, boats, biscuits and an ark were all made. After working hard, then singing, the children sat down to a buffet tea and managed to clear most of the tables. I'm sure we will try again later in the year. Thanks to all who supported us.

We hear that **Vera's** coffee morning raised an amazing £584.77 for Chapel Funds. What would we do without her and village support?

Our next event was a Family Service at the end of May, led by **Margaret Rogers** and the children of the Junior Church. They sang, played the piano and told everyone about Messy Church. The name of the Teddy was drawn (Fudge) and he was won by **Chloe Landsdowne**. The congregation chose their favourite hymns, with readings along the way. We all agreed to try it again at a later date.

On a sad note, this last month we also lost one of our great friends and Senior Stewards **Val Gale**. She will be greatly missed at the Chapel and by all who knew her in the village, at the Luncheon Club, Sewing Group and the Anglican Church among many.

Forthcoming Events: Annual Tea Treat to St Ives Saturday 6 July 19.30 am; Mini-Market and Yard Sale, Chapel Yard Saturday 3 August 10-12 noon. Thanks for your support.



Vyv Curnow

Church news: By the time this magazine appears, our new Vicar, **Jeff James**, will have been licensed by the Bishop of Truro and installed by the Archdeacon of Cornwall in a service both solemn and joyful. We look forward to what we hope will be a happy and fulfilling ministry for him and wish both him and **Vicki** every happiness in their new home in Olivey Close.

The organ at St Mylor has recently been totally overhauled, with great success. During the fund raising campaign we referred to it as being 100 years old, although there was some slight doubt – it had been installed to commemorate the coronation of King George V according to a brass plaque.

Imagine my delight, when attending a Churchwardens' training day recently at Diocesan House, to be given a schedule relating to St Mylor, compiled by Canon Michael Warner from his thesis on works on Cornish Churches between 1700 and 2000, and to find an entry dated 15.8.1912 for a 'new organ – cost £212 4s 9d.' What wonderful value and confirmation of its age.

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Community News and Views

Parish Council: The monthly meeting was held in Mylor Parish Hall on Monday 3 June. Concerns were again expressed by the public regarding the state of the parish footpaths. At present these are the responsibility of Cornwall Council and the parish council acts as an agent for organising the work needed. Funding for this has been much reduced. A working party of councillors has been set up to walk the paths, consider the necessary funding for keeping them trimmed and report back, hopefully at the next council meeting. The poor condition of the roads throughout the parish has been reported to Cornwall Council.

Blue Cedar Homes held a Public Meeting on the 19 June at 1.30pm in the Tremayne Hall, regarding possible development of land to the north of Cogos Park. No plans have yet been submitted to Cornwall Council and it is essential that both Blue Cedar and the **Parish Council are aware of people's views.**

A 'notification of anticipated start' has been sent to residents close to the Bells Hill development. The start date was 28 May. Nothing has happened to date.

A working party has been set up to review the council website. Comments/advice regarding the content and design of a new site would be most welcome.

The next meeting will be on 1 July at 7.15pm in Flushing Village Hall. The first quarter of an hour is for public comment or questions. We hope you will come along.

Jan Robson

Stop Press: 18 June. The licensing and installation of the Revd Jeffrey James took place after this magazine was laid out for printing so we can only squeeze in a brief mention. We will give a full account with colour pictures in the August issue. A capacity congregation witnessed a serious but not solemn ceremony and there was a great celebration. (*Editor*)





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Email it to **mylormagazine@hotmail.co.uk** or put it in an envelope marked **Magazine** and hand it in at the Post Office.

Make sure you give us your **name, address and phone number** with your entry, together with a **title** for your picture.

All entries to reach us by **1 November**.

As before, the best ten entries (selected by an independent panel of judges) will be published in full colour in the **January issue**.

If, as before, we receive lots of entries, we will put a full display in the Post Office window.

Community News and Views ~ continued

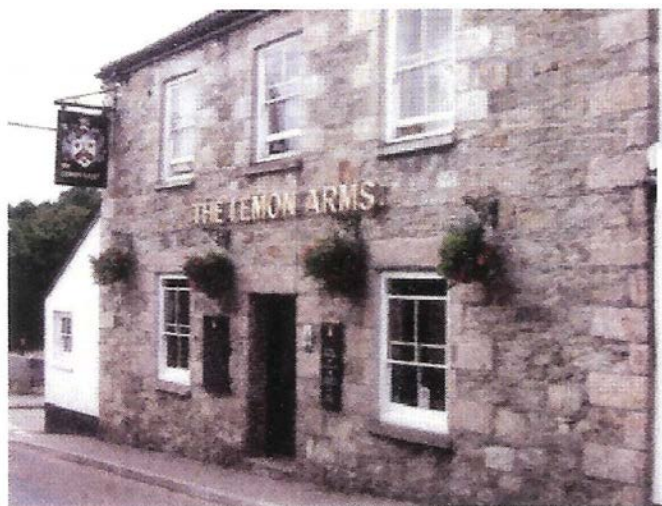
Christmas Lights Summer Market: Many people help with our Lights and most seem to enjoy the wonderful display. But keeping the village looking so festive relies on a continuing programme of maintenance and replacement, and that of course needs money. While it might seem a strange time of year to be discussing it, hardworking members of the Christmas Lights Committee have been reviewing vital fund raising activities. As part of that, we decided to ring a few changes to what has previously been known as the Street Market. With a new name: Mylor Midsummer Market; a new venue: Tremayne Hall and a new date: Saturday 6 July. We still need your support. Hopefully by the time you read this you will have seen posters round the village and even received a flyer seeking donations of saleable bric-a-brac, books, cakes, plants etc. **We'd love to see you, in generous mood, to enjoy the stalls, raffle and refreshments, with all proceeds going towards making our 25th Anniversary year extra special.** Many thanks for your support.

Terry Chapman

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Local Arts and Crafts

Truro Decorative & Fine Arts Society: We are now taking a break for the summer. We will be back on 11 September with a lecture by ***Douglas Skeggs*** on 'Prague - The City of the Winter Queen'. The lecture will cover the rich fabric of Prague's past, legends, artists, composers, statesmen and rogues! Also during the autumn there will be lectures on the history of the chair and about the style, taste and function of a Victorian kitchen. There will be a whole day of lectures in the Tremayne Hall on Georgian furniture, including lunch. Also in the autumn we have arranged a visit to Penlee Gallery and the Minack theatre. Visitors are always welcome to lectures (£5 including coffee) but we also want to encourage people to join as there are many advantages to membership. More information on the website **www.tdfas.com** or ring me on 01326 375384.

Karen Kitson

Mylor Sessions: *Gyles Brandreth* – Looking for Happiness. Sunday 2 June in Tremayne Hall. What a jolly time was had by all. Gyles Brandreth is one of those lucky people – likeable, funny, entertaining, engaging, courteous with that old world charm for which he is justly renowned, but all with a rather cheeky slant and a twinkle in the eye that suggests all sorts of fun and frolic. His latest one-man show gave us an insight into happiness – no easy task, **let's face it** – with a tongue firmly in the cheek and references to, amongst others, Freud, Frankie Howerd and the Queen. Quite diverse, I think you'll agree.



This show added another hugely successful and happy date for **Mylor Sessions** and we're jolly grateful to Mr Brandreth for making the journey to our neck of the woods. I hope he enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed having him.

Su Skinner

Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued

Open Studios: "In every part of Cornwall you find remarkable artists" says *Jonathan Smith*, writer of the novel *Summer in February* which has been made into a film, shot on location in Cornwall and released in June.



Roseanne Briggs and Julie Peart

25 May - 2 June 2013.

Mylor has its share of talent as you will know from the monthly displays in the Tremayne Hall, but the annual Open Studio event is now a regular fixture in the calendar and this year we were privileged to see the work of *Roseanne Briggs*, *Julie Peart* and *Carolla Colley* at home in their studios.

Carolla is a new artist in Mylor, now living in Bells Hill after moving here from the Isle of Man with her husband. She is a prolific artist working in a wide variety of media. I am sure we shall see much more of her work in the future.

The Open Studio event lasts for a week and during that time we are welcomed to the studios of the artists.

If you have not yet discovered this annual treat, watch out for the orange circles next **summer. It's an** opportunity to buy or simply to browse and appreciate the wealth of artistic talent in our village.

Val Jeans-Jakobsson



Carolla Colley

Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued

Book Group: Snow Flower and the Secret Fan by *Lisa See*. This remarkable book tells the story of a girl's life in the hidden, highly structured and utterly male-dominated world of women in a remote country village in 19th century China. Lily forms a lifelong friendship with a mysterious girl called Snow Flower and they support each other as they undergo the inhuman torture of foot binding and then marriage contracts before their ages are even in double figures.

As their story develops, Lily turns out to be very fortunate and socially upwardly mobile whilst her friend is condemned to the opposite. They support each other by corresponding using nu-shu, secret women's writing whose origin is lost in history. In spite of their loving dedication to each other, things become fraught with terrible angst and recrimination as the country endures the turmoil of revolution and civil war.

The book gives a fascinating insight into Chinese family life and it provoked one of the best and most wide ranging discussions the group has ever had. Lisa See, a part-Chinese American, has a rare gift for story telling and characterisation and had clearly undertaken an enormous amount of research in China. The voice of Lily telling her story rings true throughout a long, challenging and often cruel life and makes an unforgettable impression. We all agreed that this is an extraordinary and beautifully written book that we would thoroughly recommend. *Michael Jeans-Jakobsson*

Mylor Movies: A big thank you from Mylor Movies to everyone who has supported us over our last, hugely successful, season of films. Many people do not realise that we are a sub-committee of the Tremayne Hall Management Committee and all our profits go towards the maintenance costs of this wonderful village facility. For anyone who hasn't been to one of our films, we have a large screen and superb quality projection. The atmosphere is relaxed and we provide small tables so that you can bring your own wine or beverage of your choice and enjoy a drink while you watch the film, we can even supply glasses! We are taking a break over the Summer but will be back in September with a range of films which we hope you will continue to enjoy.

Jo Robertson

Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued

MyloRhythm: A new choir was started in the village earlier this year. MyloRhythm is the brain child of **Pat Hobden** and meets on a Monday afternoon at the Tremayne hall, to encourage those who may not feel confident enough in their singing to join an established group and, most importantly, to have fun.

Pat gave us a shock by telling us that we had a 'gig' at the launch of Dementia Friendly Falmouth, on 22 May at the National Maritime Museum. The aim of this organisation is to show shops and public organisations how to help people who may be suffering with the symptoms of dementia and understand their difficulties. It was launched by the Mayor of Falmouth and the local MP.

There was some trepidation as the day approached, but twelve of the group sang to an appreciative audience - some new songs and some, like 'My Grandfathers Clock', known to most. It was rounded off with a rousing 'When The Saints Go Marching In' as we marched around the displays and down to the cafe for a much needed coffee. We certainly had fun.

Maggie Farley

Trefusis Singers: Formerly The Mylor Ladies' Choir and then the Mylor Singers, we had our Ruby Anniversary concert with buffet supper at The Tremayne Hall on Saturday 15 June. 'Strike up the Band' was the first song and the audience joined in the choruses, swaying and singing with gusto and thoroughly enjoying themselves. The songs were all Songs from the Shows and some were solos. These included: **Ann Angove** singing 'Makin' Whoopee'; **Sally Collett** 'The Tale of the Oyster' by **Cole Porter**; **Pat Hobden** 'Pick a Pocket or Two'; **Julia Angove** 'Fly Home, Little Heart'; **Margaretha Wiekens** 'Wishing you Were Somewhere Here Again' from the Phantom of the Opera. **Irene Gardiner** played the part of 'Hello Dolly' as she handed round sweets and she ending up dancing with a gentleman from the audience.

Ann Angove and **Jacky Chapman** made a beautiful Ruby Anniversary cake and also decorated the stage with the help of **Julia Angove**. At the end of the performance, the choir's Musical Director, **Bridget Westlake**, was presented with a lovely basket of ruby red roses.

Grateful thanks to all who helped so willingly behind the scenes. The evening raised £295 and after expenses, the amount will be added to the proceeds from our Christmas Concert on Sunday 8 December at 3pm and given to charity.

Irene Gardiner

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Local Exploits ~ MLHG visit to Geevor Mine

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visited the very well preserved mill, where the broken ore that had been hoisted up the shaft was further crushed and ground to a consistency of fine sand. The contained ore was separated by



shaking tables to give a final tin concentrate suitable for smelting to metal. Following this visit, we split into three groups and were conducted through an ancient, narrow underground adit, passing through old stopes and internal shafts. This experience

told us what a terrible time the miners had, especially in the early days.

Rosemary Spooner

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



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Health and Fitness ~ Rhiannon Parsons



If nobody ever says how you're doing, you can have only an approximate idea of how effective you are at what you do. If you're the chief cook in your household, maybe you don't expect massive compliments at every meal, but an indication of what was really good is helpful. Otherwise, you just end up assuming that, if people ate what you made for them, it must have been okay and **if they left a lot of it on their plates, then clearly it wasn't okay. But a total absence of praise for good meals is really discouraging.**

If you read a story to your children at bedtime and they fall asleep, how do you know if they enjoyed the story? Were they either extremely tired or found the story extremely boring? If you give somebody a gift and they smile and say thank you, is it safe to assume they like the gift? (I think we all know the answer to that one.)

So, if someone you know has an aim in their sights and they're working hard to achieve it, can you motivate them by acknowledging their progress to date? Even if they're feeling discouraged and de-motivated, words of encouragement and actions of support can help lift their spirits so they can continue with renewed enthusiasm.

If your friend is trying to tone up and lose some weight, let them know **they're looking a bit slimmer and that will help them stay on course.** If someone you know is trying to get fitter, tell them they look fitter. All these minor things are really helpful and can be very motivating.

If your friend or family member has dragged you out of your comfort zone and forced you to have a night out or to meet some new people or **simply to get off your bottom and go for a walk and you're glad that they did,** then tell them so. Otherwise they might give up on you.

Put yourself on the other side of the conversation now – how do you react when people say you look well or that they like your outfit, or that **you're looking slimmer? If your automatic response is to deny what they're saying, you may need to re-think.** If you learn to accept positive feedback, you'll be able to use it as motivation. Here is some feedback from clients which may motivate you – it motivates me: "People say I look really supple now"; "My tummy is so much flatter and less saggy than it used to be"; "I love working out in a class – much more fun than the gym" ; "I really love working out in the local hall – it's so convenient and there are *no mirrors*. It's great!" ; "I feel so much better now and I'm sure it's down to the exercises and stretches we do in the classes"; "I really enjoy coming to local classes – it's so sociable as well as doing me good!"

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Snippets ~ Anonymous local comments

Mylor Swans. After a wonderful start with five cygnets hatching, the story has a sad ending, I just hope the reason is down to natural forces and not human intervention.

(Picture kindly submitted by *Len Hadley*)



Dog pooh again! It's just a never-ending problem. When will people get more considerate and use pooh bags to clear up after their dogs?

Glad I wasn't in the front row for Gyles Brandreth! (Mylor Sessions, Tremayne Hall)

We recently enjoyed a BBQ at the 'Hobbit Huts' in the Luxulyan Valley. (Were the portions very tiny, we wonder?)

What an interesting display put up in the Hall by the History Group for June. Did you see it?

Glorious day at the Show on Friday, to be woken on the Saturday by torrential rain, power cuts and flooding. At last, summer is a commin' in!

"Walking the dog along Comfort Road towards Broads Lane I notice a clump of the dreaded Japanese knotweed. This invasive species is a huge problem. But just a few feet away an orchid is growing, concealed in the dense, luxurious undergrowth. I cannot identify it specifically, but it could be a Fragrant Orchid!"

Recently spotted two huge old Ash trees on the top road, looking very healthy. Let's hope they escape the dreaded die-back.

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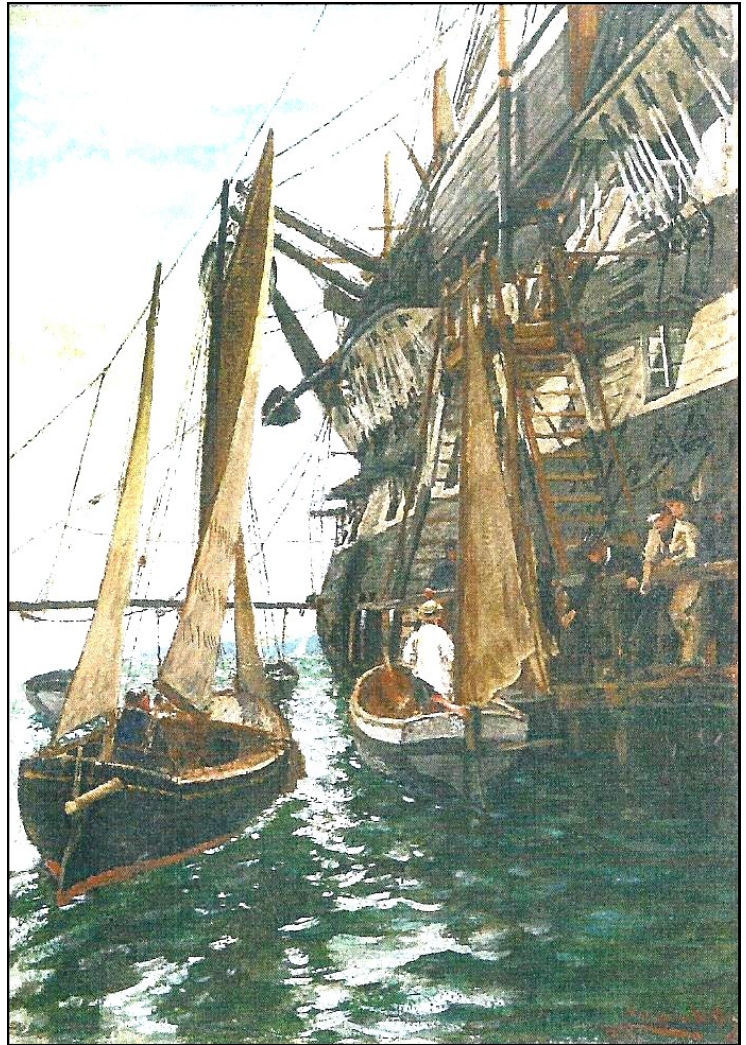
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Round and about the village



Local History ~ HMS Ganges - painting in oils

The accomplished marine painter, **Charles Napier Hemy**, first saw Falmouth from the deck of the barque **Britannia** on Christmas Day 1858 when he was age 17. Later, he spent summers in Clovelly and travelled in Cornwall drawing and painting from nature. When he was 40, he married his second wife, **Amy Freeman**, and commissioned the building of a large house, Churchfield, on a site next to the recently built Catholic Church in Falmouth. Amy was the daughter of **William Freeman** who had inherited a flourishing granite



quarrying enterprise from his father, with over 80 quarries from Lamorna to Dartmoor and a finishing yard in Penryn, where the stone was cut and polished.

From an open boat, Hemy started to paint sea pictures as he rowed around the harbour. But tired of the vagaries of the weather, he later converted a 40ft fishing boat into a studio.

This picture was painted in 1885 and exhibited in London that year. It shows **HMS Ganges** moored in St Just Pool. The vessel was said to be the last sailing ship in the Royal Navy to serve as a flagship. In 1886 she had been towed to Falmouth and anchored in Carrick Roads to serve as a naval school for cadets between the ages of 15 and 17. The shore base was at Mylor Churchtown until 1899 when the ship was taken to Norwich. The painting was recently sold at Bonham's saleroom in London for over £5000.

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Wildwatch ~ Dorrit Smith

I was mowing my lawn and stopped dead when I saw a dragonfly resting on a grass blade. It was not fully alert and had obviously just cracked out of its nymph stage and still had some way to go to pump up its wings. It had obviously crawled in from the pond next door. I was able to get a good look at this lovely creature and placed it safely in some heather while I continued mowing. A



dragonfly is quite a fearsome beast. It defends a strip of land as its territory **and will fly out to 'buzz' an intruder, including you! It catches and eats other** insects on the wing including wasps, flies and mosquitoes. Large dragonflies have a maximum speed of 34 mph with cruising speed about 10 mph. Insects possess some remarkable flight characteristics - **try looking up 'dragonfly flight' on the internet and you will get a surprise.**

Seeing it resting there reminded me of what a lavish habitat a small garden pond can be. You do not need to stock it - the wildlife just arrives. During the past century, nearly 70 percent of ponds have been lost in the UK, meaning that water features have an increased importance for wildlife. A well-designed and maintained pond is a haven for all sorts of plants, birds and animals. Some species spend their whole life in the pond, e.g. water snails, while others use it for only part of their life cycle, like pond skaters. A pond provides essential drinking and bathing water for birds and mammals. If you **plant a range of plant species around the edge, you'll encourage an even** greater diversity of wildlife, possibly including grass snakes.



You are sure to see all three of our British types of amphibian; Common Frog, Common Toad and possibly more than one species of Newt. You are probably aware of the life cycle of frogs and toads and the way they pair up to spawn in the spring, but Newts do it differently! The male smooth newt, for instance, swims around a female, wafting glandular secretions in her direction

with his tail. This may stimulate her to approach him. He drops a small packet of sperm near to the female who then, if she feels so inclined, positions herself over it and picks it up in to the lips of her cloaca. A few days later she will begin egg laying, using the sperm to fertilise individual eggs which she secures to the leaves of water plants. She will lay 7 -12 eggs a day and up to 400 in total. The eggs hatch into gill breathing newtpoles about 2-3 weeks later. After about 10 weeks they change into air-breathing juveniles who become sexually mature after 3 years. You can tell a newtpole from a tadpole because it develops its front legs first! Newts are becoming increasingly rare so, if you have some, look after them.



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We have also started building another of our 9.5m tenders. This one is being built on spec to be used by a charter company to transport VIPs at the Monaco Yacht Show in September. It will be a more basic version of the tender (pictured above) that we are building for the 73m Vitruvius superyacht (pictured right).





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Farming Notes ~ Matthew Dale

It's funny how all things are essentially the same yet different; like agriculture. All farmers grow crops or raise livestock for food – or, increasingly, the former for energy – yet how they do it varies such a lot. Much of that is influenced by climate, some by technology or the lack of it and the rest by factors such as topography, soil types and the demands of customers.

We were in Turkey at the end of May, making a holiday out of visiting some friends who are working there. Most of the farming was still small-scale despite the fact that much of it was taking place on huge alluvial plains between the



mountains. We rented a car and went into the hills and the villages consisted of farmsteads adjoining each other with small dairy herds of up to ten cows. All the tractors on the roads were of a size that was superseded decades ago in the UK. But I was loving absorbing it all and watching how they went about their cropping; Jillie less so! They were obviously tuned into their environment, they had already started their grain harvest, the fruit trees bore ripe apricots, cherries and mulberries. So different from home.

Our harvest won't be an early one this year, with the cold, wet spring followed by a less than baking hot early summer. The fact that cereals respond to day-length for their growth stages has helped them to catch up but only to a point. Some proper heat and sunshine is what is needed now. There is enough moisture in the soil to last a few weeks, those leaves need sunshine to generate energy to fill the grains, and the grains need sunshine to dry out and ripen when they are ready. That said, I think we all need some sunshine regardless of whether or not our livelihoods depend on it.



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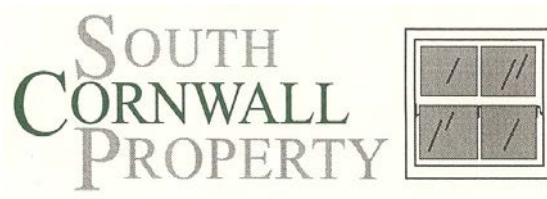
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On the Water ~ Malcolm Clark

Pilot Cutters: the Pilot Cutters were racing in the Roads at the beginning of the month, and what an incredible sight they were. They were followed over the weekend of the 14-16 June by the **Falmouth Classics** (coinciding with the Sea Shanty Festival). Over 50 classic boats took part, despite rather windy



conditions. Next, at the end of June we will have had the slightly more modern **International 14s**. Although the 14s acquired 'International' status back in 1928, they are a development class and have stayed abreast of (often leading) modern thinking and building practices. When they virtually introduced trapezing in 1938 it was promptly banned as 'unsporting'. Looking ahead, the **SB20 Nationals** start on July 5th. The SB20 is a three man open keelboat. Last year's Nationals attracted over 40 boats.

Village Regattas: throughout the summer months, the local villages host their own regattas. Loe Beach (or *St Feock and Pill Creek* to give it its full title) kicked off the events on a glorious 8 June, a very real contrast to last year's conditions when this regatta had to be cancelled. Next up was *Point and Penpol* on the 22 June, to be followed by *St Mawes Social Club* on 6 July. All being well, *Mylor's* regatta takes place on 21 July, while on the 27th, *Flushing* village hosts theirs, and the following week, on 3 August, *St Mawes* has another go with the Town regatta. And bringing up the rear, over on the Roseland, *Percuil's* regatta is held on 18 August.

Devoran Pilot Gig Club: the Club's Three traditional wooden boats, Fear Not, Falcon and Faith are left outside in all weathers at



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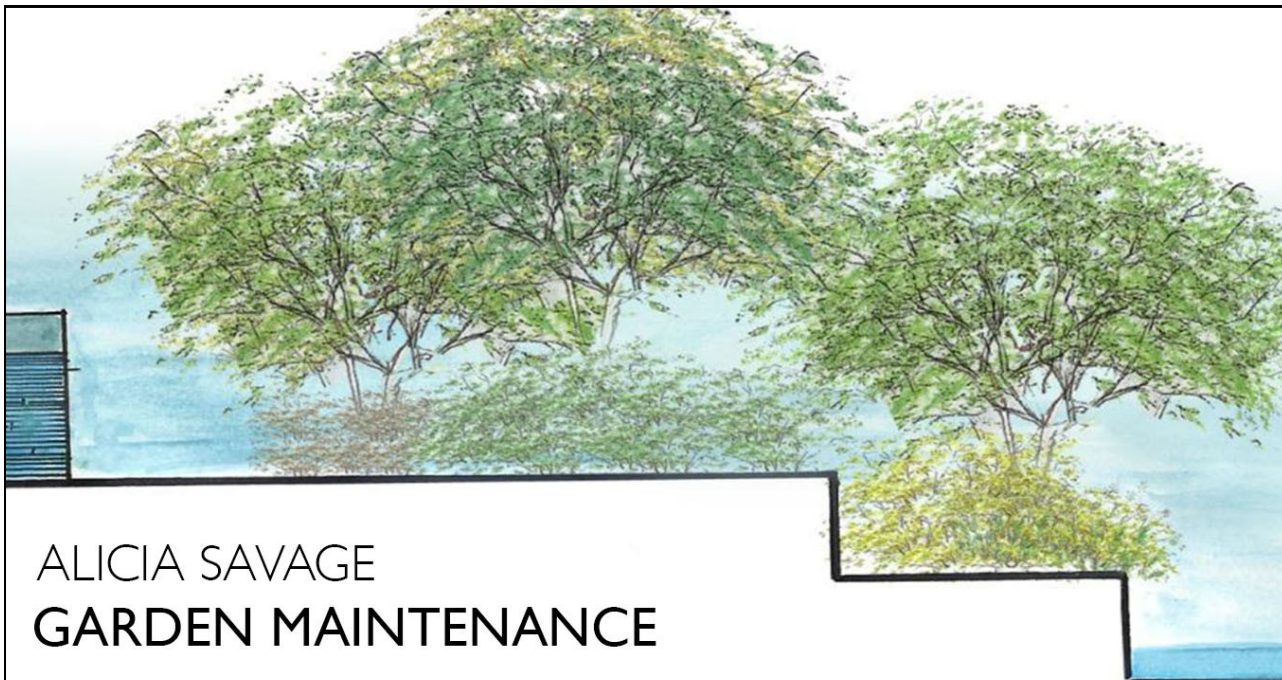


After college Sue went to Falmouth to do her apprenticeship and began a career which developed over many years as she gained experience. I asked Sue if she had ever tried anything else and learned that she had taken a book-keeping course at one time so that she could help with the accounts for her husband, **Brodie's** property business.

Earlier known by her full name of **Suzanne**, Sue grew up in Mylor where the family lived on Rose Hill and she attended the church Sunday School. She is from a big farming family and one of her brothers is still farming. Sue went to the village school as did her children, but now lives in Penryn and has recently become a granny. When not working, she enjoys camping trips with **Brodie** and likes meeting family and friends at the big agricultural shows. Sue worked in many places around Cornwall but had always dreamed of coming back to Mylor to take over the hair-dressing business. Knowing of this wish, **Brodie** secretly contacted **Rowena**, finding out whether she might be thinking of retiring and asked her to let him know if this might be a possibility. Within a week Rowena rang back and the deal was done! Sue gradually got to know the clients, many of whom had been with Rowena for many years, but it did not take long for her to settle in and become established in Mylor.

Now it is a family affair, with daughter **Hayley** and daughter-in-law **Sarah** also working in the salon. With its lively and friendly atmosphere, a visit to Hair Design is a real tonic!

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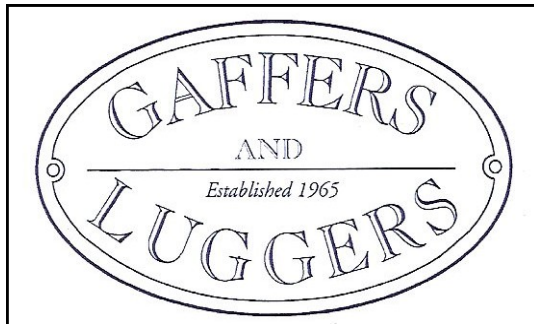
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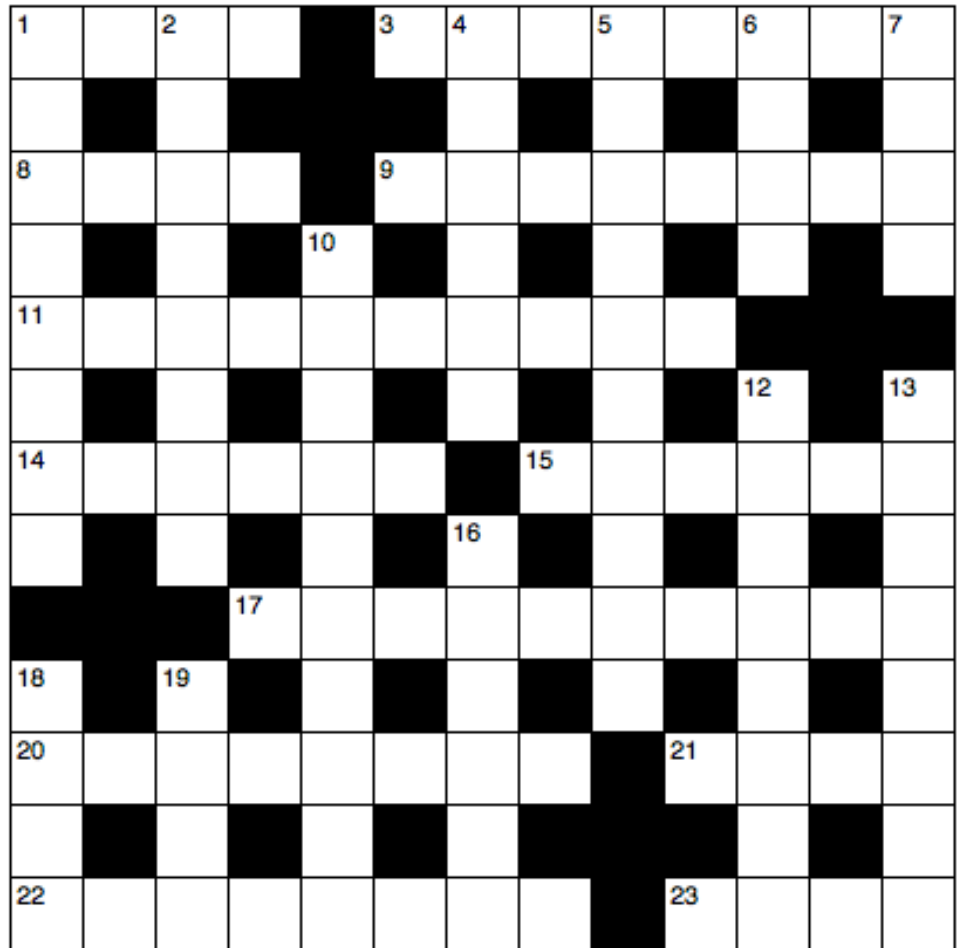
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Across

- 1 Proverbs describes her as being ‘of noble character’ (Proverbs 31:10) (4)
- 3 ‘Shall we go up again — — against the Benjamites, our brothers?’ (Judges 20:23) (2,6)
- 8 A descendant of Shem (Genesis 10:28) (4)
- 9 ‘Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my — ’ (Luke 14:27) (8)
- 11 Resentment(Ephesians 4:31)(10)
- 14 In Cain(anag.)(6)
- 15 ‘Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to—’ (Psalm 139:6) (6)
- 17 Intense (1 Thessalonians 4:5)(10)
- 20 Third Order of the Roman Catholic Church(8)
- 21 ‘At midnight the cry rang out, “Here’s the bridegroom!Come out to — him”’ (Matthew 25:6) (4)
- 22 ‘My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in — ’ (2 Corinthians 12:9) (8)
- 23 ‘As the — pants for streams of water,so my soul pants for you, O God’ (Psalm 42:1) (4)

Down

- 1 Nickname of popular First World War chaplain, the Revd G.A. Studdert Kennedy, — Willie (8)
- 2 Occasion of religious joy (Lams .2:22) (5,3)
- 4 ‘We three kings of — are’ (6)
- 5 Allegation or charge (Jude 9) (10)
- 6 Kind (1 Chronicles 12:33) (4)
- 7 ‘Open your — and look at the fields!’ (John 4:35) (4)
- 10 Also known as the Feast of Lights (John10:22)(10)
- 12 Area that saw the healing of two demon - possessed men and a herd of pigs stampeding to their deaths (Matthew 8:28) (8)
- 13 Forebear(James2:21)(8)
- 16 Name given to the first two books of the Apocrypha(6)
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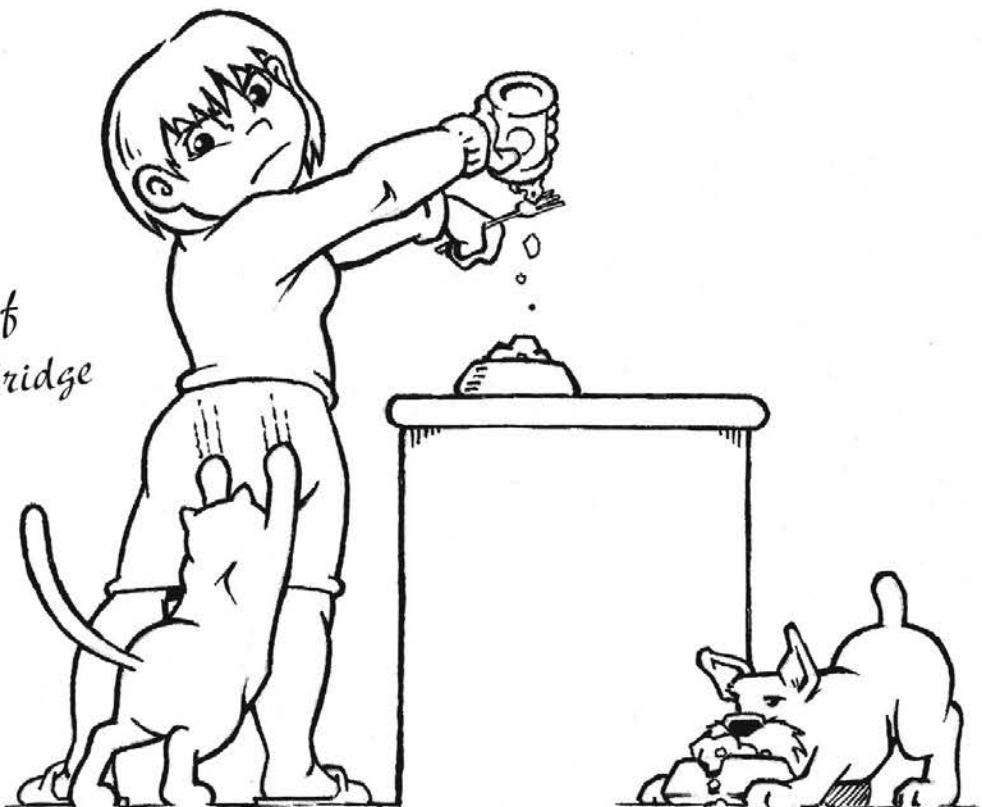
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11, Bitemess. 14, Niacin. 15, Attain. 17, Passionate.
20, Tertiary. 21, Meet. 22, Weakness. 23, Deer.

Down: 1, Woodbine. 2, Feast day. 4, Orient.
5, Accusation. 6, Type. 7, Eyes. 10, Dedication.
12, Gadarene. 13, Ancestor. 16, Esdras. 18, Stew.
19, Area.



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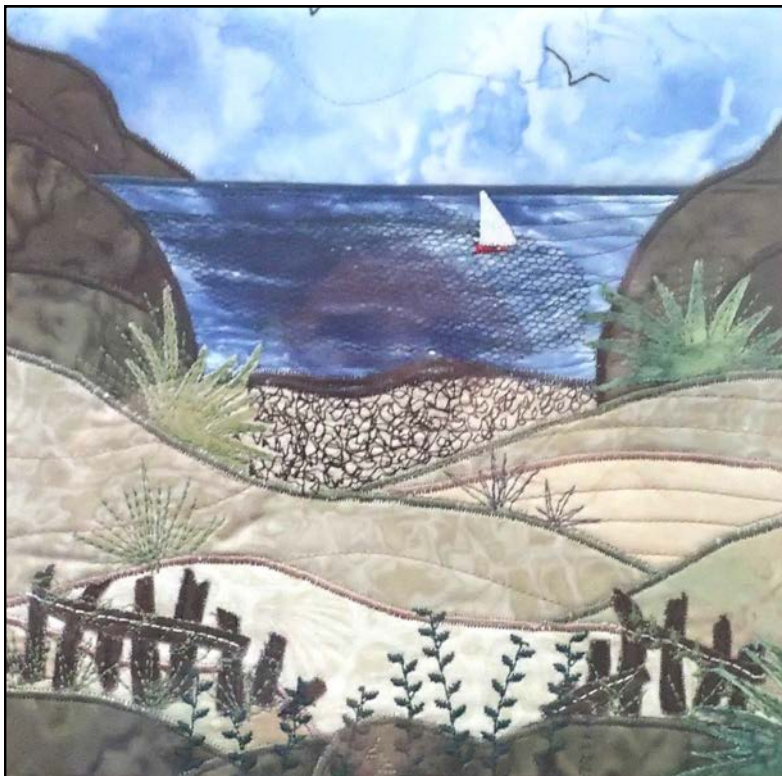
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