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## Village Diary

### November

1	<b>Sch</b> Half term ends
3	<b>AS</b> 6pm All Souls day service
4	<b>PH</b> 7.15pm Parish Council
8	4.30 Mobile library
10	<b>StM</b> 10.30 Remembrance service
11	<b>OS</b> 7.30 <b>MGC</b> talk - p11
16	<b>OS</b> 7pm Plg. Fields Quiz night
22	4.30 Mobile library
23	<b>TH</b> 10-4 Xmas gift fair - p13
23	<b>TH</b> 7.30 Hist Gp lecture
27	<b>TH</b> 7.30 <b>MM</b> - p16

### December

2	<b>FH</b> 7.15pm Parish Council
8	<b>MC</b> 4pm Christingle service
8	Enys 2.30 Treverva <b>Con</b> - p20
8	<b>TH</b> 2.45 <b>con</b> Trefusis sgrs. - p19
9	7pm Xmas lights Switch-on - p10
9	<b>OS</b> 7.30 <b>MGC</b> talk
13	Boat Yard open evening - p25
18	<b>TH</b> 7.30 <b>MM</b> - p16
20	<b>Sch</b> End of term
24	<b>MC</b> 6.30pm Carol service

**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 Statter 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***

November is a month marked by remembering. As well as Remembrance Sunday when communities gather to remember all those whose lives were lost in armed conflict, the first week of the month sees two other acts of remembrance. The celebration of All Souls on the first Sunday in November is an occasion when church communities open their doors to welcome all who wish to remember their deceased family and friends. We will be doing this at 6pm on 3 November at All Saints Church and all are welcome to come and share prayers and hymns, and to light candles to remember our loved ones. The third event is Bonfire Night or Guy Fawkes, a public celebration that has its roots in a sectarian remembering of the execution of the gunpowder plotters of 1605. These days, for many people, this is just an occasion to have a party and enjoy fireworks and a bonfire.



These three very different acts of remembering prompt a common question; why do we remember? There are some very obvious things that happen when we remember. When we call to mind someone who has died we renew our understanding of who that person was and what they mean to us and in the act of remembering, the relationship with that person is maintained. Our deceased parents or grandparents have meaning to us and can still influence the way we live today. Something similar happens on Remembrance Sunday. Though many of us do not have a direct family connection with those who died in conflict, particularly the two World wars of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, our calling to mind of their deaths allows us to take in and make sense of the meaning of their sacrifice. For Christians, there is a close parallel in the Eucharist as we recall the life, death and resurrection of Jesus and commit ourselves anew to walk in his way.

Whether our remembrance is purely personal or is shared with the nation as a **whole, healthy remembrance doesn't allow us to stay in the past.** LP Hartley's novel *The Go-Between* opens with these words; ***The past is another country, they do things differently there.*** While many of us enjoy visiting another country, we do just that, we visit and then we return to get on with the everyday business of life, dealing with today and looking forward to tomorrow. As we get on with living, we may find ways to honour and keep alive the memory of the past, of people and places, so that the future we make owes something to those who have gone before. In this sense, the lives of those who have died are never lost or forgotten, but form part of the fabric of life we make every day and this is their best remembrance.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jeff', written over a thin red horizontal line.

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10am	Holy Communion	All Saints
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## **Church and Chapel News**

**Church news:** Our Harvest Festival weekend at the end of September was a very special celebration. Our service, compiled by our Parish Priest, Jeff, and including many well-loved Harvest hymns, gave all embracing **thanks for God's gifts. We were delighted to welcome eighteen guides and brownies**, and as requested in advance by the PCC, were able to donate to Penryn and Falmouth Food Bank a true harvest of all the non-perishable foods which they require, to maintain their stocks.

In the absence of Jeff, on a long-planned holiday in Greece, our services that weekend and during the previous week, were led by his colleague and friend, **Canon Michael Irving**, who also conducted a very special service on the Saturday, to celebrate, on the day fifty years ago at St Mylor, the marriage of Elliott and Jenny Nichols. They were joined by many family members and friends from the Mylor church communities, and flowers were presented to them on behalf of the PCC.

We welcomed Jeff back for the first weekend in October, and were grateful for his thoughtful delegation of care and support to Michael during his holiday.

*Judy Menage*

**Chapel news:** 15 September, when we held a successful Harvest Festival, seems a long time ago. Many friends, visitors and families came to celebrate this special time in the farming community. The children sang songs, **Michael** played his flute and some good rousing harvest hymns were sung. **Revd Peter Facer** led the service, followed by an auction of the produce for Children's Hospice South West. **Robert Rogers** was auctioneer and £121.65 was raised as well as the children bringing boxed harvest gifts for the sick and elderly in the village.

On 22 September we held another Messy Church linked to the Harvest theme. Bulbs were planted, leaf rubbings and seed pictures were produced as well as paper people and animal shakers. About 30 children and adults enjoyed an afternoon of chat, crafts and a tea together at 6pm.

A working party of willing volunteers tackled the overgrown Pre-school garden on 5 October. The weather was good and they set about cutting through to the boundary fence to let some light into the area. After a few tea and saffron bun breaks, many mounds of garden waste were transported to the re-cycling centre by **Marcus and Cathy Rowe**. Phew! At the time of going to press we are currently looking forward to our Family Service on 13 October which will be led by the children of the Junior Church on a theme of Friends. This service will incorporate the annual prize-giving and the prizes will be presented by **Margaret Rogers**.

*Vyv Curnow*

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## ***Community News and Views***

**Parish Council:** The monthly meeting was held on 7 October at Flushing Village Club with several members of the public present. A question was asked during public participation time, as to whether the public can attend the Finance meetings of the Parish Council. They certainly can and important financial decisions are to be made in the next few weeks regarding the Parish ***precept***. This is the amount of money the Parish Council considers necessary to fulfil its obligations as a council. It is presented to Cornwall Council who then collect it as part of our Council Tax.

Speeding remains a problem on Waterings Road and Bells Hill. Hopefully the money allocated from the development on Bells Hill will be used to ease this nuisance, and is in the process of being sorted.

The ***Parish Work Party*** now has 14 volunteers. Several jobs are to be done such as tidying around the telephone box at the entrance to the Leats Car Park. A request is to be sent to BT for this telephone box and the one at Mylor Yacht Harbour, to be painted. Similarly Cornwall Council is to be asked to maintain the large, black rubbish bins by the ***Mylor village Notice Board and the entrance to the children's play area***.

The recent International C Class Catamaran Championships was held at Restronguet, the first time for many years. It has been estimated to have brought in approximately £5,000,000 to the economy.

A planning application has been submitted to Cornwall Council by Blue Cedar Homes, for a development on land north of Cogos Park. The Parish Council intends to hold a Public Meeting when it receives the plans.

Following the public meetings about the ***Parish Plan*** update, we are asking for parishioners to join the team taking this forward. The Parish Plan should be a community led initiative, and needs input from parishioners in order to develop a good and deliverable plan. The community knows about its own place and what it needs for the future. Details concerning all Parish Council meetings can be seen on both Flushing and Mylor village notice boards, usually a week in advance, or view [www.parishcouncil.com/mylor](http://www.parishcouncil.com/mylor)

***Jan Robson***

**Christmas Lights:** Here we are in November and this is the month when you will start to see our much admired Christmas illuminations being installed. This year is the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first rudimentary lights and Christmas tree appearing in the village and thanks to our team of volunteers and to your generosity, the displays have continued to be improved every year.

***Continued on p11***

## ***Community News and Views ~ continued***

Our traditional 'Switch-On' event this year will be held in the Lemon Arms car park on Monday 9 December, when all are welcome to join-in and celebrate. Please remember that Lemon Hill will be closed to vehicles from 6:30 until 8:00 that evening which will also prevent access to Trevellan Road, Bonython and the lower end of Passage Hill. Our Grand Christmas Draw, which is one of our major fundraising events, will also be made that night and draw tickets are now on sale in village shops. Please support your Christmas Lights by buying draw tickets, or alternatively, if you care to offer a donation, please contact any committee member.

*Tony Deacon*

**Bowls club:** We will be holding a quiz in the clubhouse at 7pm on Friday 15 November. It will be four people per team with a small prize for the winners. Cost will be £3 per person (to include refreshments) and a bar will be available. By popular demand, the club is also holding another winter whist drive on 29 November in the clubhouse. Cost is £3 per person (including refreshments) and a bar will be available. Tickets for both events from me (01326 376514) or on the door.

*Derek Shermon*

**Flower Club:** The AGM was held on 7 October in the Ord Statter pavilion. The president, *Margaret Underwood* supervised the usual reports and accounts, the election of officers and committee and prizes were presented for last year's competition.

*Elizabeth Doidge* then did two harvest arrangements. The first was a 'Tiger' loaf of bread , hollowed out and filled with yellow roses and other flowers and greenery. The second was a hollowed melon filled with Japanese anemone seed heads together with roses, hydrangeas, greenery and heather.

Thanks were expressed and *Elizabeth* was presented with a lovely bunch of pink roses.

*Irene Gardiner*

**Samaritans Cornwall:** are holding a bazaar with bric-a-brac, crafts, preserves, books, pre-loved clothes and more at the Perranarworthal Memorial Hall from 10-12am on Saturday 30 Nov. In the afternoon there will be an 'antiques road show' and wine tasting, so bring your treasures for valuation. Refreshments will be served. Call *Annie Reynolds* on 01872 865203 for details



## ***Community News and Views ~ continued***

**Free Lunch:** The Tremayne Hall Lunch Club was pleased to welcome 48 visitors to a free over-60s lunch on 24 September. We hope this event has encouraged some new members to join us on Tuesdays for a hot meal of soups and desserts for just



£2.50, plus the opportunity to meet new friends in comfort. We may be able to help with transport if necessary. If you would like to get involved in helping with this popular club, please ring me on 01326 375670.



***Sarita Perkins***

**Harvest Auction:** The Lemon Arms was packed on the evening of Friday 4 October for the annual Harvest Festival Auction of produce and items of all kinds. The auctioneer, pub landlord ***Alan Rose***, was pleased to announce that the best ever result of £1730 was raised for local organisations! He was grateful to ***Revd John Savage*** for taking the place of the vicar, ***Jeff James***, who was away on holiday. Thank you to everyone involved. A great evening!

**Pre-School:** The Mylor Pre-School Christmas Fayre is taking place on Saturday 16 November, 10-2 in Tremayne Hall. From tasty treats to inspiring stocking fillers and craft activities aplenty for the little ones, it's a festive event not to be missed! A great chance to meet and get into the Christmas spirit while raising funds for the pre-school. For further details or if you're interested as stallholder, contact ***Jess at [mylorpreschool@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:mylorpreschool@hotmail.co.uk)***

***Rachel Dunn***

**Gift Fair:** On Saturday 23 November, 10-4 in Tremayne Hall, over 24 stalls will be displaying a range of top quality gifts ranging from beautiful glassware, ceramics, knitwear, and jewellery, to home made chutneys, jams and plants. Many gifts are made locally by artisans in Flushing and Mylor. A lot of care and skill is put into producing unique and excellent work. Music, singing and home made refreshments will be available throughout the day. Please come along and enjoy this great festive occasion. You could buy all your Christmas presents at the fair and help the local economy.

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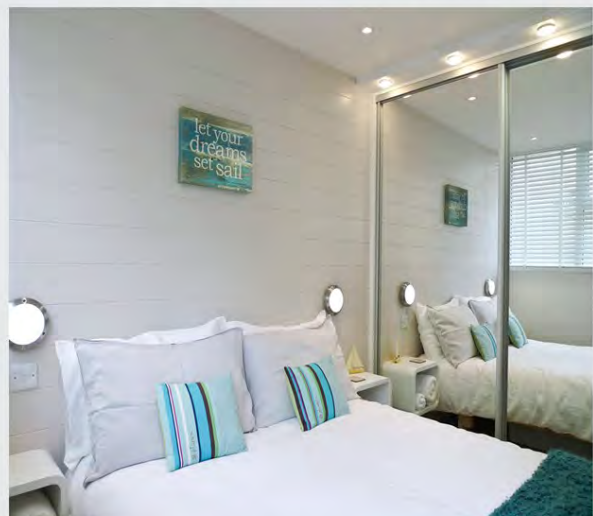
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## ***Local Arts and Crafts***

**Mylor Movies:** Our film for November is 'Song for Marion'. A group of OAPs are taught to sing current pop songs by a young music teacher and are entered into a choir competition. Marion is a member of this choir, but desperately ill with cancer and her grumpy husband tries to stop her going, as he fears it is too much for her.

**Terence Stamp** is spot on with his grumpy old man performance.

**Vanessa Redgrave** gives a beautiful, touching master class.

**Christopher Eccleston**, as the son, is as gritty as ever and **Gemma Arterton** as the plucky, strong willed young teacher just makes you smile throughout.

This film doesn't pretend to be anything other than light, feel-good drama, but makes for an enjoyable evening at the movies! We hope that you can join us on Wednesday 27 November at 7.30pm in the Tremayne Hall.

**Jo Robertson**

**Book Group;** In CJ Sansom's alternative historical novel,

**Dominion**, it is 1952 and Britain is still a great imperial power but power at home has been severely compromised, having surrendered to Nazi Germany in 1940. The press, radio and television are controlled, the streets patrolled by violent Auxiliary Police and British Jews face ever greater constraints. However, under the ageing **Winston Churchill** (no longer Prime Minister) a resistance movement is growing, aptly named Resistance.

**David Fitzgerald**, a civil servant in Whitehall (and secretly Jewish) becomes an active resistance supporter. The effect on his family is life changing, his co-resistance workers are flawed and real, and David's mission is to help rescue **Frank Muncaster** from a lunatic asylum. Frank and David are old friends who have not met since university. Frank holds a secret passed to him by his scientist brother which the Germans are also eager to learn. There are numerous twists and turns which literally involve getting lost in the Great Smog that figures highly in the book.

This is a slow burning, unusual 'what-if' thriller enjoyed by most of the group. It was a little long for some members but the characters deserved the attention given by the author.

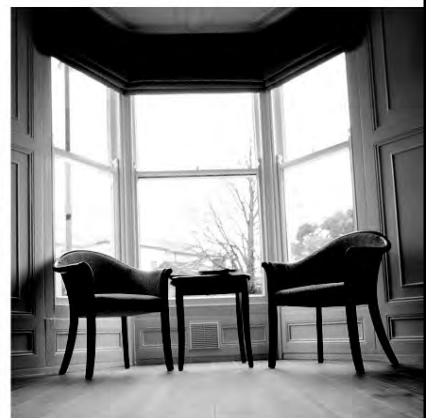
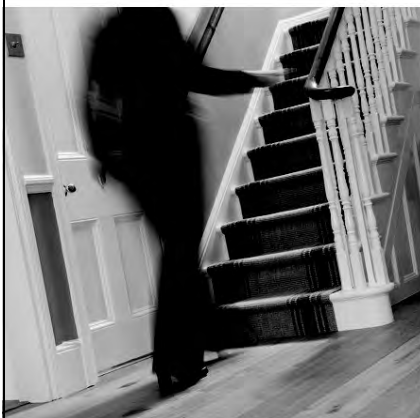
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## ***Local Arts and Crafts ~ continued***

**Trefusis Singers:** will be presenting their Christmas Concert in the Tremayne Hall on Sunday 8 December at 2.45pm with tea. As it is the Ruby Anniversary year of Mylor Ladies Choir and The Mylor Singers, now renamed The Trefusis Singers, we thought we would invite a guest and we are very lucky to have the services of **James Stevenson** who sings solo with Eight in a Bar. Although James is only 16, he has a lovely voice and we are very pleased to have him perform during our concert, accompanied by his grandmother, **Joan Treloar**, on the keyboard.

The first half of the concert contains religious Christmas songs, anthems and carols, the latter for you to join in, while the second half is secular and includes songs such as **Winter Wonderland**, **It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year** and **Jingle Bell Rock**, with audience participation (words provided). The proceeds of the concert will be given to a local charity.

We should be delighted to hear from you. We meet every Tuesday evening in the Methodist School Room at 7.30pm. We have a lot of fun, but also enjoy the hard work hard that goes with it and we feel better at the end of the evening than when we arrived. If anyone is interested in joining the choir, please contact either **Pat Hobden** 01326 618375 or me 01326 619019. **Irene Gardiner**

**Garden Club:** Many people complain that they all have are 'spring gardens'. In other words, full of colour with bulbs and early flowering shrubs, then for the rest of the year they are rather dull. At the latest garden club meeting we found the answer. **Sheila Chandler** of the Old Withy Nursery (one of the nurseries where members get 10% off) gave a very interesting talk with beautiful pictures, not only of flowers but also including trees with bright leaves and unusual bark so keeping colour right into autumn and winter. No excuses now for dull autumn gardens.

Besides listening to Sheila we held the AGM and were able to collect free bulbs for the bulb competition. Some fortunate people won lovely plants in the raffle. Our next meeting is 11 Nov. at 7.30 in the Ord Statter Pavilion with a talk by Bill Herring on growing your own vegetables in small spaces and pots. **Maggie Farley**

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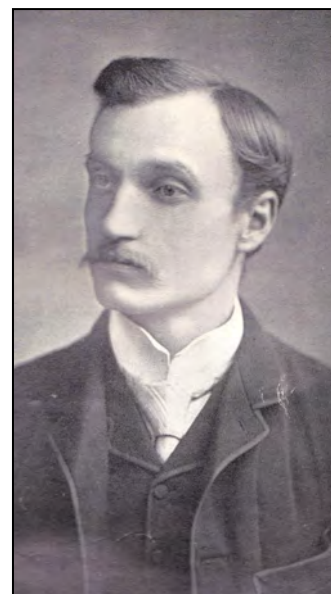
**The choir singing at Enys last year**





## **Local History ~ Another famous person from Mylor**

Another chance find during our archive cataloguing revealed that the *fin de siècle* class-warrior Ben Tillet (1860-1943) trained in HMS GANGES while at Mylor. Working from six and joining the RN at 13, to paraphrase his autobiography slightly, he became a 'sailor, docker, agitator, fanatical Labour evangelist, prisoner at the Old Bailey, Alderman of the LCC, Member of Parliament, and President of the TUC' (*Memories and Reflections*, 1931 p.18). Interviewed by the *Western Morning News* in December 1931, he complained about the 'lamentable' state of his old ship-mates' gravestones in Mylor churchyard, eventually securing some meagre funding from the Admiralty towards their upkeep. In the article he also claims that his time in GANGES taught him 'citizenship and [his] ideas of right and wrong', partly it seems through a six stroke 'scourging' for fighting that left him for weeks unable to lie on his back or sit to eat. (1931 p.50) His reflections therefore provide not only rare first hand insight into life in HMS GANGES, but also, through them we also learn to count a perhaps somewhat grittier character among the 'Famous People' associated with Mylor. (*Book of Mylor*, 2004/7 p.111)



**Terry Chapman**

Mylor Local History group

Our season of talks has begun and what a start! **Kingsley Rickard's** lecture on how a pharmacy was run in by gone days, was magnificent. If you missed his talk, do search him out! During the evening, members were able to pick up the programme for 2013-2014. This includes visits to Wheal Jane, Cornwall Concrete Company, Cotehele as well as other events and the monthly talks. **You only pay £1 for the year's subscription which will give you much more information in advance.**

Our next talk, on 23 November, will be by **Prof. Neil Spooner** about 'Dark Matters and the Universe'. During that same day, the Christmas Fair will be in the Tremayne Hall and we will be there in the Reading Room so we hope you will come to see us.

The Archive Centre in the Tremayne Hall is open during Thursday afternoons. Do call in and have tea with us. You can find us on the website [www.tremaynehall.org](http://www.tremaynehall.org)

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### **Sandwiches with all the Trimmings**

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A 'normal' sandwich would comprise, for example:-

- + 2 slices of bread – anywhere from 180 to 260 calories
- + 15-20g butter/spread – 110-150 calories
- + 1 thin slice of breaded ham – 20 calories
- + tomato/lettuce/a mixture of salad bits – 10-30 calories.

Total calories – around 350-400 depending on the exact ingredients.

Instead, you could make a sandwich like this: -

- + 1 slice Sainsbury's TTD multiseeded bread – 120 calories
- + half a tbsp of French mayonnaise – 45 calories
- + 2 thin slices of ham – 40 calories
- + Lots of watercress/rocket or lettuce – say 20 calories

Total calories – around 225.

It will be more appetising as a thin spread of mayo adds more flavour than butter; more filling as it has more protein and should help you feel fuller.

You can trim the calories further really easily by using low calorie mayo or salad cream. Or use no spread at all – just lovely soft bread.

Another good one is salmon or prawns with sliced avocado – again just using one slice of really good quality, tasty bread with salad cream or mayo.

At the risk of repeating myself – your body takes carbohydrates, converts them into a type of glucose and uses them for energy – not just movement, but also for things like cell renewal and keeping heart and lungs functioning! Any surplus of glucose is converted into glycogen which is an energy reserve stored mainly in the liver – any further surplus is then converted into fat and stored wherever the body wants to store it. That is all your body can actually do with surplus carbohydrates and sugars – turn them into fat!

So if you reduce your carbohydrate intake and maintain your protein intake, providing you eat enough of each, you should find it easier to lose weight if that is your aim! Try to keep it in balance – you need some carbohydrates but **you don't actually need any sugar at all. You do need proteins and some fat.**

Clearly you will need to follow any specific dietary advice given to you by your GP or Dietician, but this general information should be useful to most people.

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As we move into autumn with the evenings drawing in, the Cockwells team have now turned their attention to laying up a multitude of vessels ashore for the winter. The



new 20 tonne hoist is proving a success with many larger vessels coming up to try a winter in Mylor Creek Boatyard for the first time and the Cockwells team have a busy winter ahead of them with refit and repair work. **We still have some space ashore – so if you haven't booked – don't miss the boat! Call Karen on 01326 374441.**

Looking ahead, 13 December will see the popular annual **mulled wine and mince pies opening evening** down at the yard, where local residents, customers and friends are invited to come down and see current projects in progress, meet some of the team, discuss all things boating (and other topics!), whilst enjoying a bit of seasonal good cheer – we look forward to seeing you all there!



# Oddments from Eny

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## **Wildwatch: ~ Dorrit Smith**

One of the first trees to begin its autumn turning is the Horse Chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) and by November their leaves will have fallen. I wonder, though, how many of you still get a thrill when you see a glistening



brown conker among the fallen leaves. I have a compulsion to gather some each year and bring them home to rejoice at their rich grainy brown. They always seem like treasure, but of course there is also an ulterior motive.

When I have finished smiling at my hoard I visit the corners of the house

**where I put last year's finds and replace them with new. I am one of those**

folk who think that conkers drive spiders bonkers! In 2009 the Royal Society for Chemistry ran a competition to find evidence for or against this belief. The winning entry came from a group of ten year olds from Roselyon School, Par, whose investigations seemed to show that spiders were not at all concerned by conkers. Other people beg to differ. Some say that the fruits have to be fresh. Others say that to be effective they must have holes drilled in them.

One idea is that the large dark shape in the corner of the room deters spiders from entering, but the most logical explanation is that they contain a chemical that repels the eight-legged beastie. As for me, well, I just like having conkers around. Seeing them reminds me somehow of a lost childhood!



It seems that the tree, which can live up to 500 years and which is related to the Oak, was introduced into Western Europe from Lydia, an ancient kingdom in Asia Minor, around 1576. The date explains why, unlike the Oak, there is no Druidic or Wiccan lore relating to it. Conkers have few uses. The nut is mildly poisonous but it has been used to treat sprains and bruises and the extract

has been marketed in shampoos and in that famous bath and shower gel with its promise of the eye-watering appearance of a white stallion!

**There is also the game of 'conkers', the first record of which was from the Isle of Wight in 1848.** International championships are now held annually in Nottinghamshire and attract thousands of people and participants from all over the world. For the street game, the rules say that a victorious conker **assumes the score of all its victim's precedent foes. Thus in a contest between** two fresh conkers the winner would have a score of one and be a one-er. If it then beats a conker with a record as a four-er, it would become a five-er and so on. This does not apply to the world championships. Contestants are not allowed to use their own nuts! All the conkers are fresh and strung by the judges. Each game lasts five minutes. If neither conker has broken, a shoot out ensues. All very vicious stuff!

The similar sounding Sweet Chestnut is not related. It is of the Beech Family and was introduced to Britain 2000 years ago and so is counted as a native tree. Its nuts are a useful food, delicious roasted and wonderful with pasta, prosciutto and lemon!

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## ***Farming Notes ~ Matthew Dale***

I said last month that harvest was all finished; well it was, almost. I forgot to include the apple crop. Obviously it is not the major event or source of income that the grain is, but in its own way it is just as satisfying. We have a dessert apple tree in the garden and a cluster of ten year old Bramley trees with a couple more eating apple trees below the Mowhay. There are two big trees in our part of the old orchard plus three local varieties that I planted fifteen years ago.

Having a good apple crop is all well and good but it raises the problem as to what to do with them. There is storing them in a cool shed – but that is difficult in our mild climate. Freezing them is fine but it takes a lot of preparation and there is only so much freezer space and only so much cooked apple that you want to eat. So this year we decided to juice them. Some of it we froze in plastic bottles and the rest of the juice we put in glass bottles and heated it to pasteurize it. Very delicious it is too.

As part of this apple enthusiasm we went to Treilissick for their Apple Day. Partly out of general interest and partly to have their expert identify the apple varieties that we have here. He named them all; the two old trees are **Ellerson's Orange** and



***Mylor Pyke is in the top crate***

Mere de Menage. The two local varieties proved more interesting as one is Cornish Pine but the other is Mylor Pyke. I was sure that we had a Mylor apple here but now I know for sure and which one it is. They have a tree in the Treilissick orchard too and Tom, the head gardener and I agreed that it is a very fine eating apple. I am sure that you would agree that with a name like Mylor Pyke we would expect no less!



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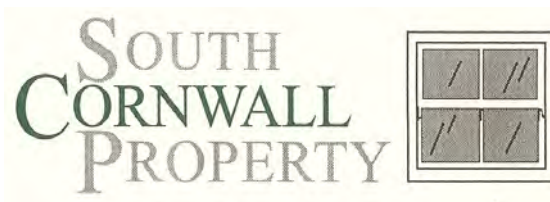
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## ***On the Water ~ Malcolm Clark***

### **The International C Class Catamaran (ICCCC) World Championships**

took place at the end of September in rather poor conditions, a mixture of limited visibility and very strong winds. Despite that, they were hugely successful. If you read the local press, you would not have known. Sadly world class international events like this are not seized upon by the fourth estate.

Early on in the competition I saw the British entry *Invicta* capsize on her way out, and



she never really recovered despite frantic repairs. The French entry, the lean mean green *Groupama C* machine was the clear winner, and deservedly so. Despite that, one of the oldest boats, *Patient Lady VI* gave a very good account of herself. Altogether much more fun than the America's Cup!

**Oysters again:** you may have noticed my sympathy to the world of the oyster. In early October, local oysters were in evidence at **Falmouth's Oyster Festival**, or rather, the *Oyster Wink* and the *Oyster Fringe*, events hosted outside the ever-expanding confines of Events Square.

The historic *Silver Oyster Race* takes place on 5 November. Historic since it was on this day in 1901 that the High Court found in favour of the oyster fisherman in a case concerning them and Truro Corporation.



**Art:** we don't usually do art here, but the painting of *Mylor Yacht Club* by Alasdair Lindsay, which may still be being exhibited at the *Beside the Wave* gallery in Falmouth, makes a radical departure from the usual local pictures of working boats, cliffs and beaches. There is a wonderful Art Deco feel to the piece. You might almost be in the Mediterranean or even



**California!** The rest of Alasdair's *Above and beyond* exhibition is well worth seeing and helps relieve the impending gloom of winter.



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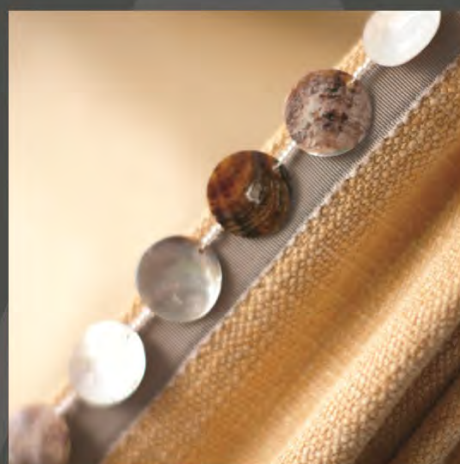
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## ***News from Mylor in South Australia***

We have had the wettest winter in the last 30 years - the countryside is almost as green as in Britain! The farmers are looking to a good season (which is always good news for everyone) and the garden is off to a flying start. The parrots are a bit naughty, nipping off our new rose shoots - particularly when they pick on the new roses we planted this year!

Just as your caravanning season finishes, ours gets started. A lot happens at this time of year in Mylor and especially for ***Gloria*** and I - we have the EyeSpy Art & Photography Exhibition at the end of this month (Peter and Jane pull this event together) then a few days later the Melbourne Cup celebrations in Mylor Hall (all of Australia stops for the Cup, celebrating with a day of fine fashion, food and wine). A few days later the Mylor Heritage Society has an Open Garden at Rockford Estate. A week after that is a Rock & Roll Rendezvous at Normanville (about 50km south of Adelaide) where the highlight will be Vintage Caravans and the same weekend we **have the Christmas Pageant nearby at Stirling. It's what I call the**

crazy season. I am progressing work on an old Viscount caravan and hope to have it almost done before the Normanville weekend.

I am about to fly to Sydney for a week to

visit my father. I may see some of the navy celebrations in the harbour - it has been a special week there with naval vessels as well as tall ships from around the globe. ***Prince Harry*** has been attending on behalf of Her Majesty. Oh - the Brits are never far away are they? Best wishes from Mylor SA to Mylor UK.



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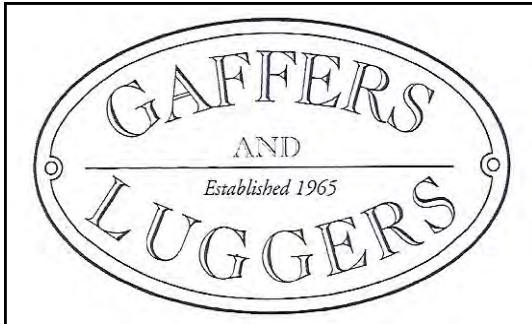
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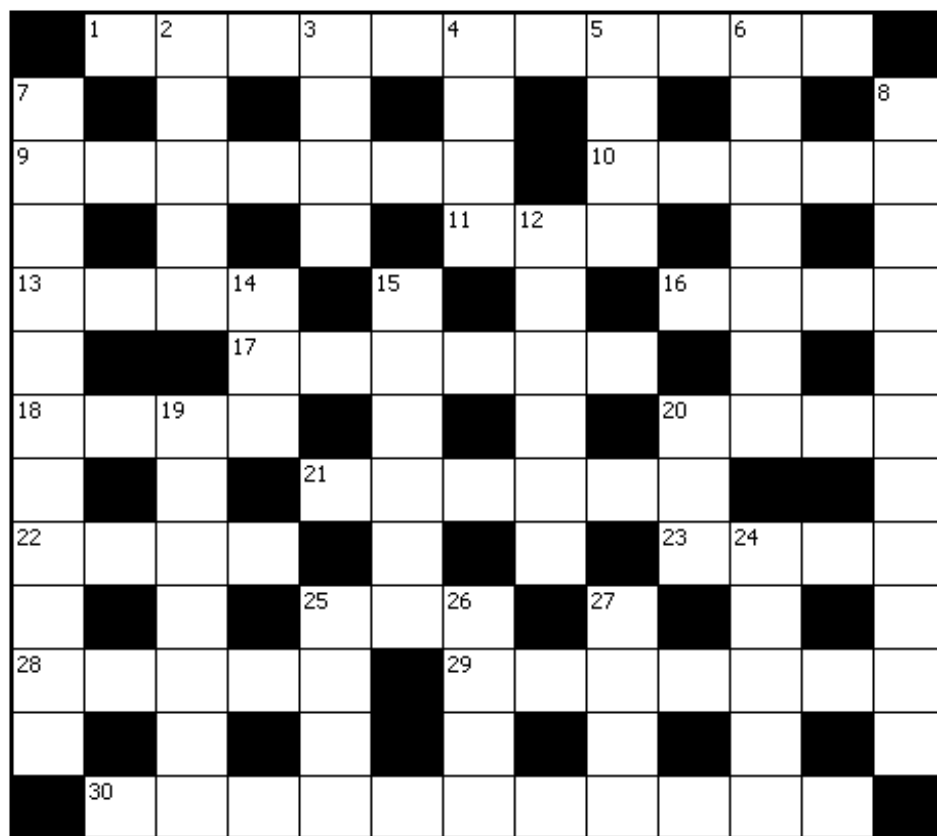
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## Crossword

*Answers inside back cover*



### Across

- 1 'Lord of all — , Lord of all — (20 down), whose trust, ever child-like, no cares could destroy' (11,3)  
 9 Moses' question to a fighting Hebrew labourer: 'Why are you — your fellow Hebrew?' (Exodus 2:13) (7)  
 10 Acclaimed cellist who contracted multiple sclerosis at the height of her fame, Jacqueline — (2,3)  
 11 'At even — the sun was set, the sick, O Lord, around thee lay' (3)  
 13 A descendant of Gad (Numbers 26:16) (4)  
 16 'Do not leave Jerusalem, but — for the gift my Father promised' (Acts 1:4) (4)  
 17 Clambers (Jeremiah 48:44) (6)  
 18 Peter's response to the Sanhedrin: 'We must — God rather than men!' (Acts 5:29) (4)  
 20 Christian paraplegic author, artist and campaigner, — Eareckson Tada (4)  
 21 Bird partial to the nests of other birds (6)  
 22 'Such large crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat — — ' (Matthew 13:2) (2,2)  
 23 Infectious tropical disease (4)  
 25 Tree (3)  
 28 'No fear of me should — you, nor should my hand be heavy upon you' (Job 33:7) (5)  
 29 For example, to Titus, Timothy or Philemon (7)

### Across (continued)

- 30 Week beginning with Pentecost Sunday, according to the Church's calendar (11)

### Down

- 2 'O Jerusalem... how — I have longed to gather your children together' (Matthew 23:37) (5)  
 3 Way out (4)  
 4 Exhort (Romans 12:1) (4)  
 5 Done (anag.) (4)  
 6 Highest of the four voice-parts in a choir (7)  
 7 Concerning the study of God (11)  
 8 Uniquely, it has Abbey, Cathedral and Chapel (11)  
 12 Admonish (Matthew 16:22) (6)  
 14 Frozen (3)  
 15 Established form of religious ceremony (6)  
 19 Inscription often found on gravestones (7)  
 20 See 1 Across  
 24 Behaved (Joshua 7:1) (5)  
 25 Time (anag.) (4)  
 26 Lists choice of meals (4)  
 27 'For the wages of sin is death, but the — of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord' (Romans 6:23) (4)

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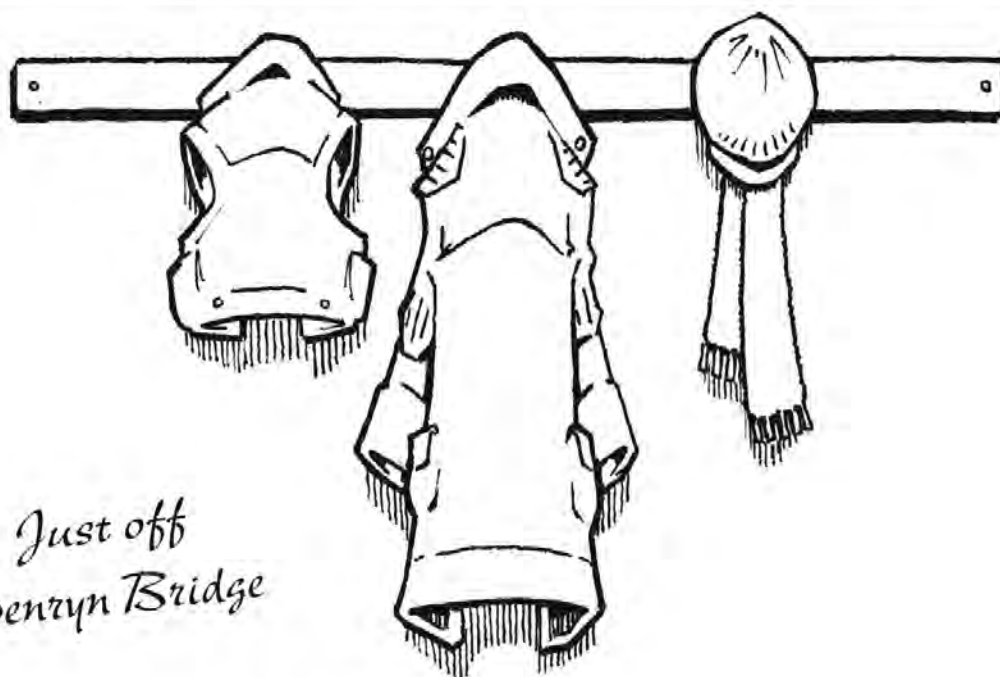
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**Across:** 1, Hopefulness. 9, Hitting. 10, du Pre. 11, Ere.  
13, Ozni. 16, Wait. 17, Climbs. 18, Obey. 20, Joni.  
21, Cuckoo. 22, In it. 23, Yaws. 25, Elm. 28, Alarm.  
29, Epistle. 30, Whitsuntide.  
**Down:** 2, Often. 3, Exit. 4, Urge. 5, Node. 6, Soprano.  
7, Theological. 8, Westminster. 12, Rebuke. 14, Icy.  
15, Ritual. 19, Epiaph. 20, Joy. 24, Acted. 25, Emit.  
26, Menu. 27, Gift.



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