

ALUMNI

newsletter

APRIL 2019 : ISSUE 02



TRURO
SCHOOL



Contents:

ALUMNI NEWS

Peter Briggs CO80
John Harrison CO72
Dave Hodge CO81
Chris Holland CO73
Amelia Luck CO18
Phil Kerkin CO81
Caitlin Maxwell CO17
James McCabe CO12
Tim Tall CO72

SAD NEWS

ARCHIVE ATTIC

BURRELL THEATRE

Events:

Annual Afternoon Tea

Friday 12th April

2.00pm – 5.00pm, TS Old Dining Hall
All those who attended Truro School prior to 1970 (or thereabouts) – guests also welcome.

To ensure we have sufficient supplies of clotted cream please let us know if you would like to join us by emailing:

tsfpa@truroschoo.com

2019 Easter Sports Fixtures

Saturday 20th April

Alumni v School 1st XI Football Match
on the School football pitch, kick-off 10.30am. Refreshments afterwards in TS Old Dining Hall - all spectators welcome.

Team Lists - School 1st XV (CO19)

Ethan Elwell, Charlie Armstrong, Joshua Bray, Max Sampson (Capt), Fred Bareham, Billy Bateson (Vice-Capt), Alfie Burns, Henry Boyden, Callum Penry, Elliot Mier, David Taylor, Morgan Hare, Tommy Murray, Tom Purchas, Rufus Martin, Dylan Howarth.

Team Lists - Alumni (CO18)

Harry Bray-Smith, Tom Evans, Max Fairfield, Ethan Graham, Billy Lee, Sean Manhire, Olly Page, Danny Park, Jack Piercy, Will Rowe, Theo Stratton, Ollie Townrow, Will Trew, Ted Trott.

Alumni Rugby Match

Friday 19th or Saturday 20th April (TBC)

This year a 'friendly' match versus a local team is being organised by TSFPA committee member and alumni Matt Mullaly CO86 – players and interested parties so far:

School 1st XV (CO19) and Andrew Chilcott (CO93), Geoff Jenkins (CO48), Harry Lobb (CO14), Ollie Lobb (CO09), Matt Mullaly (organiser) (CO86), Matt Pooley (CO04), Ben Sidgwick (CO00), Harry Somers (CO06), David Williams (CO80).



The match will take place in Newquay on either Good Friday or Easter Saturday and is likely to include a beach BBQ. More information will follow shortly. Why not come along and help build the Truro School Association (TSA) rugby team.

Please contact Matt if you would like to become part of the TSA rugby team, whether as a player or spectator wishing to join the camaraderie, he would be delighted to hear from you – ALL ages are welcome.

Email: matt@mullaly.co.uk

Telephone: 07855 505782



Truro School Former Pupils Association
Annual Afternoon Tea Reunion
2019

If you attended Truro School before 1970, please join us for an afternoon of reminiscing and conversation.

Archive Display
By Jo Wood!

Enjoy a Cornish Cream Tea
Friday 12 April, 2-5pm
Truro School Old Dining Hall

Please bring a guest.
RSVP:
Telephone Katy: 01872 246094
Email tsfpa@truroschoo.com

ALUMNI newsletter



Events:

Truro School at Royal Cornwall Show

Thursday 6th – Friday 7th –
Saturday 8th June

Wadebridge Showground

The stand number will be confirmed in the next edition of the newsletter.

Please come along and enjoy some refreshments -
9.00am - 6.00pm daily.



A request from Carla Lamb, Truro School Head of Marketing and Communications

We are very excited to confirm that this year's stand at the Royal Cornwall Show will be themed around 'Sustainability'. We are hoping that within this theme we will be able to showcase current and former pupils' work, from ages 3 – 18, and beyond.

We are therefore on the lookout for former pupils working in sustainability. We hope to put together a display that will inspire and educate our students, and the wider community, in a current and thought-provoking manner. Whether you are working within the sustainability sector, conform to strict sustainable practices within your business or indeed work in one of the many industries relating to sustainability, we would love to hear from you.

The show is on the 6th June and we would really appreciate an initial response by 18th March, thank you.

In the first instance please email tsfpa@truroschool.com or if you wish to speak directly to Carla please telephone: 01872 246070

New Term Sports Fixtures

Saturday 7th September
Netball – Hockey – Rugby

Please let us know if you would like to participate by emailing:
tsfpa@truroschool.com

Annual Reunion Dinner

Saturday 7th September 2019

TS Old Dining Hall
Tickets: £27.50 pp
7.00pm - 11.00pm

Don't miss out on tickets, almost half have already been reserved.

All Alumni, Former Staff, current Staff and guests welcome.

Especially celebrating the anniversary years for Classes of: 09 – 99 – 89 – 79 – 69 – 59 and ALL our Seniors.

Book online

Download a Booking Form

or email: tsfpa@truroschool.com

Truro School CONNECT – London

Thursday 10th October 2019
6.30pm - 9.00pm

For all Alumni and Former Staff

Offices of Sarasin & Partners LLP
(Roof-Top Terrace – weather permitting)

Juxon House, 100 St Paul's Courtyard, London. EC4M 8BU

Enjoy drinks and canapés whilst enjoying an opportunity to meet or reunite with fellow alumni; chat about university, discuss career development, opportunities, achievements, entrepreneurial ideas and much more.

Hosted by: Headmaster Andrew Gordon-Brown, Former Headmasters Guy Dodd and Paul Smith

Coming soon:

Truro School CONNECT – Bristol.

Look out for details in the forthcoming Truronian magazine.



TSFPA ANNUAL REUNION DINNER



2019

Former Pupils ~ Former Staff

Current Staff and Guests

Truro School Former Pupils' Association
extend a warm invitation:

Please joins us for the 99th Annual Reunion Dinner
Especially honouring those who left school 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 or 60 years ago

The Classes of 09 - 99 - 89 - 79 - 69 - 59 and ALL our Seniors

SATURDAY 7th SEPTEMBER 2019

7:00 pm – 11:00 pm

Truro School Dining Hall

Tickets £27.50 each

Arrival Drinks, Dinner and Speeches

Black Tie or Lounge Suits / Evening or Cocktail Dresses

RSVP - Please request a booking form:
Email: tsfpa@truroschool.com Telephone: 01872 246094

View from my office...

In January this year Truro experienced one of our rare snow flurries. The view from the Development Office (which is situated just beneath the clock tower) was beautiful as we watched the city below become covered in a blanket of white. As always it was very short-lived. We sent the January newsletter asking for pictures from your office window and our first response was rather stunning:

PETER BRIGGS CO80

“ I thought you may enjoy the view from our office in Sydney. The climate is certainly one that is kinder than the European alternative! Currently upper 20°C day after day.. ”



We think you will agree that this one is quite hard to beat. However, if you have a beautiful view from your office window, weather a city skyline or country meadow, please share it with us.



JOHN HARRISON CO72

Isle of Harris Distillers Ltd

A recent conversation with alumni John Harrison CO72, who resides in Australia, brought to light a very interesting tale:

Last year we were in UK celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary, (sadly couldn't fit Cornwall in) but ended up in the Outer Hebrides. Whilst there we visited a gin distillery in Tarbert; Isle of Harris Distillers Ltd, who have a motto embossed onto the base of their bottles. The tour guide asked the audience if anyone knew the meaning of the motto and my Truro School education meant that I was the only one in the group who could shed any light.

We were intrigued and so investigated a little further, contacting the Isle of Harris Distillery to find out more and what we found was an amazing community spirit (excuse the pun) and exactly what our shared motto stands for.

[Click here to read their story.](#)

'Esse quam videri' is the family motto of our founding chairman, Anderson 'Burr' Bakewell. Our bottle was designed with this motto on the bottom as a lasting tribute to him and as a reminder for all of us at the Harris Distillery to be, rather than seem to be – as this is also one of our core values.

The Latin motto to live by, hides beneath the reassuring weight of the base, while a simple wood and cork stopper is sealed with the coordinates of our distillery's location, a guarantee that this a truly Outer Hebridean gin.

The Isle of Harris Distillery is known as 'The Social Distillery', an ethos which embraces the generous character of the island and the people who live there. A peat fire burns at the heart of the building in Tarbert, symbolising the warmth of an Outer Hebridean welcome. The distillery first opened their doors on the 24th September 2015, celebrating this historic moment by lighting a fire in the hearth for the first time, with three generations of 'Hearaich' (Scottish Gaelic for industry) adding a 'fàd' of peat to the growing blaze. That evening they threw the biggest ceilidh the Isle of Harris had ever seen, with hundreds of local friends and family attending for a night of music, song, and dancing in the distillery warehouse.

It is this genuine sense of community we wish to build on as the years go by.

The award-winning Isle of Harris Gin is distilled in Tarbert in a small copper gin still, known affectionately

as 'The Dottach' after a similarly fiery and feisty local woman.

The Dottach imbues our spirit with the complex delights of nine carefully chosen botanicals as we seek to capture the elemental nature of our island, particularly the maritime influences of the seas which surround us.

Sugar kelp plays the starring role, bringing a complex, maritime edge to proceedings and we work with local diver and seaweed expert Lewis Mackenzie to gather this magical seaweed from our local seas and sea-lochs in a sustainable harvest.

Lewis picks the gold-green fronds from hidden underwater forests by hand during the spring and summer months, before taking them to be dried locally. During the winter months, the kelp is left to recover and grow, ensuring this vital local habitat for sealife is not harmed.

We capture all this in a beautiful glass bottle, ribbed and rippled like the seas of Luskentyre, a gentle azure rising from its depths.

The label is simple but you will struggle to find any two alike, each individually flecked with fragments of copper leaf and sugar kelp.

We have the future of Harris at our heart, working not only to enrich our homeland, creating an enterprise that will thrive for decades and even centuries to come, but to send the magical, elusive spirit of the island out into the world.

There is a deep belief that the island's natural assets can best be harnessed to address our acute economic problems through ambitious projects like our own, bringing this special place and its qualities to the attention of a wider audience.

DAVE HODGE CO81

Charity bike ride from Cornwall to Lincolnshire in memory of Andy Thomas CO81

Dave Hodge was a pupil at Treliske and Truro Schools from 1970-1981 and taught Design Technology at Truro School from 1991-2003. His elder son Sam, CO11, is a Barrister Pupil at Enterprise Chambers in London and younger son Rob, CO14, is a Data Analyst at Seasalt head office in Falmouth.

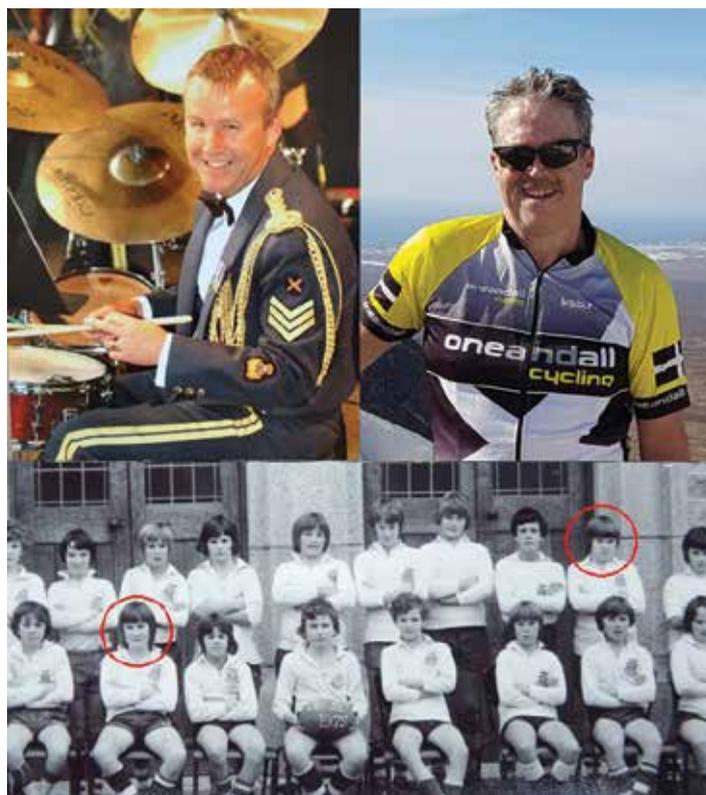
Dave is a keen cyclist and has completed a number of long distance cycle rides in the past. This year he is embarking on a charity ride in memory of a dear friend and fellow Truro School former pupil.

One of my very best school friends Andy Thomas tragically died in April last year whilst performing onstage with his band. Andy joined the RAF on leaving Truro School in 1979, was a keen sportsman and a proud Cornishman.

To remember him, and raise funds for LIVES, a 999 medical emergency responder charity who did their best to save Andy, a group of his Lincolnshire friends and I will be cycling 400 miles in four days over the May Day bank holiday weekend from Boscawen Park, Truro to his home in Heckington, Lincolnshire.

If you knew Andy and would like to support our ride by contributing a few pounds, that would be fantastic. Even if you didn't know Andy, but would like to support me then that would be very much appreciated. Kernow Bys Vyken!

Dave Hodge, CO81



www.justgiving.com/fundraising/dave-hodge

CHRIS HOLLAND CO73 Queensland, Australia

After finishing at Truro School I had a gap year and afterwards went to the then Westminster College in Oxford. Time passed, I became a teacher, and started my career in Tiverton, Devon. I have spent the last 27 years in Queensland, but after 45 years in the profession I am now semi-retired. However, I still go to school two days a week during term time!

I have always been a science and maths teacher. I guess that I followed in the footsteps of Truro School teacher Brian Jackson by sharing my enthusiasm

for the living world with my students! My peers may remember that I was always interested in cars; well, I still am and I currently drive an old Jaguar and I am almost finished restoring a 1964 Daimler.

I spent hours with Mr Worsley-White working on film and I am still very keen on all things photographic. We have a lovely home set on two acres and I am always busy with the garden and the fruit trees.



AMELIA LUCK CO18

Saving turtles in Gran Canaria

Amelia left Truro School last year and is currently on a sailing trip with family friends, the Redheads, from Lostwithiel. Parents, Dave and Tor, and their four children are on a two-year sailing trip around the world and Amelia has been lucky enough to join them for part of their adventure.

The group set off from Fowey in Cornwall in their 63ft ketch last September and Amelia joined the crew of the Sea Lion earlier this year. Whilst on board, Amelia has taken her turn with watches on the passage as well as catching fish and being lucky enough to see beautiful sights such as dolphins and turtles. However, they have all also been horrified to see the amount of plastic in the ocean.

Amelia said: *The plastic problem is really bad, it's everywhere. We were watching all the turtles and dolphins and came across a turtle that we thought was eating jellyfish. When we got closer we were horrified to see that it was wrapped in a plastic sack. It couldn't dive so we had to help it.*

The family hauled the turtle aboard and cut it free before releasing it again. Amelia explained, *'it was a very lucky little turtle and it was amazing to be able to free it'.*

Amelia is continuing her exciting adventure before returning to take up a place later in the year to study marine biology at Plymouth University.



LOOK OUT FOR:

A full report of Amelia's travels when we feature more of her story in the 2019 August edition of the *Truronian Magazine*.

PHIL KERKIN CO81**Pupil – Governor – Bursar**

Phil Kerkin CO81 attended Truro School Prep and Senior School, with his brother Courtney CO80, following on from his father, James Edward (Ted) Kerkin, TS 1946-1949, (former Chair of the Old Boys – as it was then!) and his grandfather, Richard James Kerkin, TS 1917-1919. Phil has

served 12 years as a Truro School governor, has been a director of Bournemouth University and served on the HR Committee of the University of Plymouth.

Phil says his time at Truro School formed the foundation for a varied and successful career and life (so far!). The blend of sport, music and singing alongside a demanding academic timetable with high expectations, worked for him. He was also School House Captain. His memories of the staff include the Head at the time, Mr Derek Burrell, music with Henry Doughty and Frank Moore and sport with Mr Lang, Mr Aldwinckle and Mr Johnstone. They were all very committed and very demanding! They helped build character, discipline and an essential work ethic.

Phil left Truro School to study banking and finance at Loughborough University, where he also played rugby. He enjoyed a successful career with HSBC working in Regions and Head office, Strategy, before ending up as the Regional Commercial Director for the South West. He then spent eight years working with Handelsbanken, a Swedish bank.

Phil gave up banking in 2017 to semi-retire in Cornwall, 'to do something different' and have more family time.

In 2018, Truro School were looking to replace the outgoing bursar and Phil was approached to 'fill a gap' as interim part-time bursar. Nine months later, with the appointment of a full-time Business Director, Phil is looking forward to going back to his semi-retirement.

“ Truro School helped me develop my principles and potential and gave me the grounding I needed to be successful at whatever I did. Truro School gave me the 'raw materials' – I had to make them 'work'! This includes the Truro School journey from pupil, to governor to bursar. ”

In early March, colleagues and friends gathered to see Headmaster, Andrew Gordon-Brown bid 'a fond farewell' to Phil on behalf of everyone at Truro School. He thanked him for his help and presented a gift of champagne and chocolates whilst everyone enjoyed a lovely cake made by Jackie Flack (School Administrator).

Phil told us he is looking forward to resuming his semi-retirement and immediate plans are to enjoy a holiday in France with wife Karen, who he thanked for her patience whilst retirement had been "put on hold".

However, Andrew indicated the door was definitely being left ajar...

who knows perhaps we may be able to tempt Phil back again in yet another role, although Karen may have other ideas!

**Happy News****GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Many congratulations to **Stuart and Janet Bird** celebrating 50 years of marriage.

Stuart CO64 and Janet married on 12th April 1969 at St Peter's Methodist Church, Winchester, with fellow former pupil Stuart Sylvester CO64 as Best Man.

(This was Stuart and Janet's 'excuse' for not attending this year's Afternoon Tea – we will forgive them on this occasion

and raise a toast in their absence, even only with a cup of tea!)

Everyone at Truro School send their very best wishes and hope they enjoy a lovely day.



CAITLIN MAXWELL CO17

Junior European bronze medal success



Caitlin recently achieved one of her season goals by winning the Women's Sabre individual bronze at the Junior European Championships in Foggia, Italy. Caitlin is a member of the Truro Fencing Club and began fencing whilst at Truro School. This result is the best individual result by a British Junior fencer at a major championship since Philip Marsh won gold at the 2011 Junior World Championships in Jordan.

Caitlin had a difficult start to the day, only winning three of her six first round matches, meaning a ranking of 32 for the elimination stage of 64. This meant a potential clash with one of the favourites for a medal in the round of 32 of 64.

First, in the round of 64, she faced World number 39, Maria Ventura of Spain. Caitlin Maxwell returned to the form she'd been showing all season, winning comfortably, 15-6. Next up was Andreea Lupu of Romania, who despite being ranked 31 in the World, won all of her first round fights, finishing as top seed for the direct elimination stages. Caitlin managed a 15-13 win.

In the round of 16 she faced the talented Turkish fifteen-year-old, Nisanaur Erbil, ranked 62 in the World. Erbil had already won the Cadet title a few days earlier but Caitlin dominated from the start won the battle 15-8, meaning that one more victory guaranteed a medal.

Standing in her way was Italy's seventeen-year-old World number 15, Benedetta Taricco and the crowd were right behind the home favourite. Caitlin started strongly, breaking up her opponent's attacks but the Italian fought back, however, Caitlin rose to the challenge and closed out 15-11.

In her first ever Championship medal match, Caitlin took on the reigning Champion and World number two from Russia, Alina Mikhailova. After struggling in the first half with the Russian's counter attacks, Caitlin went 8-2 down at the break. A rousing comeback by the British fencer saw the scores close to 9-7 down but she couldn't land enough attacks to take the victory, losing 15-9 meaning a bronze medal.

Speaking straight after the medal ceremony Caitlin said, "Although I'm disappointed not to have won the competition, a championship medal was one of my fencing goals, so to achieve that is great."

TS Lucy Jupp, Deputy Head of Sixth Form, Overseas Universities Advisor and Head of Fencing commented

“ This is such a fantastic result for Caitlin and her coach, Jon Salfield. Whilst at Truro School she continued to show full commitment to her training and the partnership with Truro Fencing Club, which is based on site, allowed her to build her training conveniently around her studies. It is the culmination of years and years of blood, sweat and tears and is thoroughly deserved after such a strong season. This is just the start for Caitlin, I'm sure, and I'm looking forward to watching her progress to secure more championships medals in the coming years. ”

JAMES MCCABE CO12



New business ventures – time, commitment and a lot of hard work

After four years at Truro School, James finished Sixth Form in 2012 and left to travel Australia and South Africa, embark on an Atlantic yacht race and spend three months on the island of St Helena. After his travels he attended Southampton University to study oceanography.

Like many young people leaving university, the challenge of finding that first job is often a difficult step. What to do? Where to find an opportunity? Which career path to follow? James did not have any specific or set idea about his future:

At that time my only real aspiration was to try and be successful in whatever I did and with commitment and hard work, endeavour to reach a high level within the company I worked for.

James attended a careers fair where he met entrepreneur David Rubie Todd. David already had one successful business but had recently embarked on a new venture, a renewable energy company, Waverpower, endeavouring to harness the energy produced by waves, an area that James considered might suit his oceanographic

background. He was invited to join the company in the summer of 2016 as a Commercial Graduate.

This was a difficult and competitive industry with offshore wind making huge steps in reducing the cost of energy. A difficult decision was made in early 2017 and Waverpower was closed. Having been impressed by James's drive and work ethic, David asked him to join his original company, Kartdavid, a company which David had started in 2007 with his brother Michael, originally from a room in their parent's house. Within a few years the company had moved to new offices in Bristol with a team of dedicated employees. Together they concentrated on growing the business further:

I joined Kartdavid in June 2017 looking to help David and Michael grow the company quickly. We invested a lot of money (£250,000) in state of the art print machinery and IT systems. This investment and a lot of hard work resulted in a growth of 60% in 2018, huge for a company of our size. Kartdavid has become one of the largest and most trusted suppliers of karting design and graphics in the world, a specialised but limited market. We are ambitious, eager to learn and want to continue to grow at this level year on year.

continued ►

TIM TALL CO72

Who would have thought it?

My first experience of Truro School was in September 1965 when I arrived as a slightly terrified 11-year-old boy from a local primary school, having passed my 11+ exam and been awarded a free place, much to my parents pride.

And it took me a while to get into the swing of things I have to say. The pivotal event for me was getting to do woodwork, which for some reason we didn't get taught until the second year, and then for only half of the year as it was shared with art. Now for someone like me this was as good as it got, as I had shown an early enthusiasm and modest potential in painting at my primary school.

But after getting taught by the then woodwork teacher, Dennis Keam, I knew I had discovered a new passion. The rest is almost history, as I went on to take O levels in both art and woodwork, and subsequently gained a place at Shoreditch Teacher Training College to study both, with the goal of becoming a secondary school teacher. I ended up gaining an honours degree in fine art in the summer of 1976, much about the same time as Dennis Keam set about his ambitious plans for a purpose-built DT block and sports hall.

My first teaching post was in Yeovil, the closest I could get to Cornwall at the time, but I needed to be "home" really and fortune smiled on me when I got a call from Dennis in March 1980, informing me about a vacancy to teach woodwork and metalwork in his newly created complex. Had I died and gone to heaven or what? Suffice to say I got my dream job and stayed a while in the process. I am eternally grateful, to this day to Dennis, and the late

Derek Burrell for the faith and trust they showed in me, as a young teacher.

So, in all I had spent 41 years of my life at Truro School by the time I retired, and I am of the opinion that my backside must have sat on every square inch of oak in the school chapel, none of which was ever too comfortable!

I have to say that I saw some changes in my time, the majority being for the good. Also whilst teaching is a demanding and tiring career, I never really ever thought of it as "going to work", something a lot of my friends could never really comprehend.

So to where we are now

I retired from teaching at Truro School in July 2014, nearly five years ago.

I can remember the struggle I had clearing out my office in the woodwork DT room, which was never the tidiest of places I have to admit. However, it was my "world" and along with the rest of the place had been my "home from home" for 34 years after all. It was an emotional farewell in so many ways with all the farewell and thankyou cards, leaving presents and the heads eulogy at speech day, which went along the lines of "me having arrived as a boy, worked here as a man and leaving as a legend", I did well up I have to say.

So I took a while during the summer months to extract myself, and during that process I came across a brand new white workshop coat, embroidered with my name on, amongst the clutter. I kept it, though for what I cannot think.



I have kept in touch with my old colleagues and have up to last year lent a hand with the A level design course, being able to offer assistance, as I have been an A level OCR moderator for the past 28 years.

But what happened recently really did take me by surprise. In early January I was approached to see whether I could help out with some teaching again, as the department was short staffed. I did think long and hard, as I was not sure whether I might have "lost the plot" with it after so many years away, but heh, I was quite flattered too, and I had missed the "fun" of working alongside young people.

So out came the coat I had saved, and back in I went. What a joy it was too, though I confess that I had not realised how much teaching again would take out of me. Being on my feet all day as well as tending to the pupils was more demanding than I had remembered it to be. And to my relief, maybe I hadn't forgotten too much of what I had to do to enable the students to design and create their individual projects.

Whilst it was a relatively short stay in the workshops this time, it did reaffirm that I truly was blessed by being able to teach at Truro School!



Sad news

Gregory DOUGHTY

13/02/1963 - 25/02/2019
TS 1973 - 1980

Truro School are saddened to report the passing of Dr Gregory Doughty on Monday 25th February 2019.

Greg died in the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield after being diagnosed with cancer in early January.

The son of Henry (TS Former Teaching Staff 1963-1988) and Francesca Doughty, brother to Anna, Paul CO79, and Mariana.

Christopher John YORK

13/03/1946 - 04/03/2019
TS 1959 - 1964

It is with deep sadness that Truro School reports the passing of Chris York on Monday 4th March 2019.

Chris was part of the CO64 group who meet at TS for a reunion every five years. His fellow group members will miss him greatly, as will wife Ann and all their family.

William John OLIVER

25/12/1934 - 26/02/2019
TS 1945 - 1949

With much regret Truro School reports that John Oliver passed away peacefully in hospital on Tuesday 26th February 2019.

He will be sadly missed by wife, Sylvia, daughter Alison, son Tim and all their family and friends.

Lionel HODGE

07/08/1935 – 16/12/2018
TS 1946 - 1951

Truro School recently learned of the passing of Lionel Hodge on 16th December 2018 at the age of 83.

Our sincere condolences to his family and friends.

Poppy Alice GAMBLE (née ROBERTS)

16/07/1981 - 13/01/2019
CO 1999

Truro School are greatly saddened to report the passing of Mrs Poppy Gamble (née Roberts) on 13th January 2019 at the age of 37.

Our sincere condolences to all her family and friends at this time.

Colin Clive WARD

28/11/1940 - 23/12/2018
TS 1948 - 1952

With sadness we report the passing of Colin Ward who died suddenly on 23rd December 2018, aged 78.

Colin had shared his life with Christina for the last 15 years living in the Southampton area.

Colin had three children, Yvonne, Anne and James.

Julian Mark DAVEY

05/01/1960 – 19/03/2019
TS 1971 - 1976

With sadness we report the passing of Julian Davey on Tuesday 19th March 2019 at the age of 59, after a short illness.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Christine, children Gawen, Trystan, Kim and Leah, and siblings Philip CO76, Nathan and Claire-Marie and all their family and friends.



Archive Attic

Calling all players from the 1968 Truro School 1st XV

Let's reunite at the TSA Annual Reunion Dinner

SATURDAY 7th SEPTEMBER 2019



1968-69 rugby

AJ Trevennen, P Dunstan, PV Waddington, P Lear, A Westcott, IR White, D Pearce, R Phillips, D Hosken, DC Benney, TPP Grose

R Lumby, G Cooper, N Palmer, Mr Burrell, S Nicholas (Capt), Mr Lang, C Lididard, Y Al Rhadi, T Tonkin

SIMON NICHOLAS CO72

From the Captain



Nine years ago, on my 60th birthday, I called on the members of Truro School 1968 1st XV to sponsor me on a cycle ride from Biarritz to the Mediterranean. The money raised was to support Max Levene who was tragically injured

that season. My fellow team members 'came up trumps' raising over £800.

This year we are celebrating 50 years since leaving school, so what could be better than to reunite at the Annual Dinner on Saturday 7th September in the Old Dining Hall at Truro School.

As I recall, the team had a reasonably successful season, but as a Penzance man my only disappointment were the two losses to Humphry Davy School!

However, the final seasons tally of: P14: W9: D3: L2: was very reasonable effort.

Some of us have met up before and had many memories to recount, but the Dinner would be a wonderful opportunity to meet up with everyone again. Of course my focus is on the team, but all the 'old boys' from our year are very welcome.

Hope to see you there!

Email: sj.nicholas@icloud.com

Mobile: 0033 606454412

**REMEMBER there is also the rugby match in the afternoon and all spectators are welcome:
Truro School 1st XV v New Alumni CO19**



Archive Attic

Did you play in any of the School teams?

If so please come along to the Annual Dinner and gather as many of your team mates as possible

[Booking form](#)



Maybe you played in the 1979 cricket team...



Or the 2009 netball team...



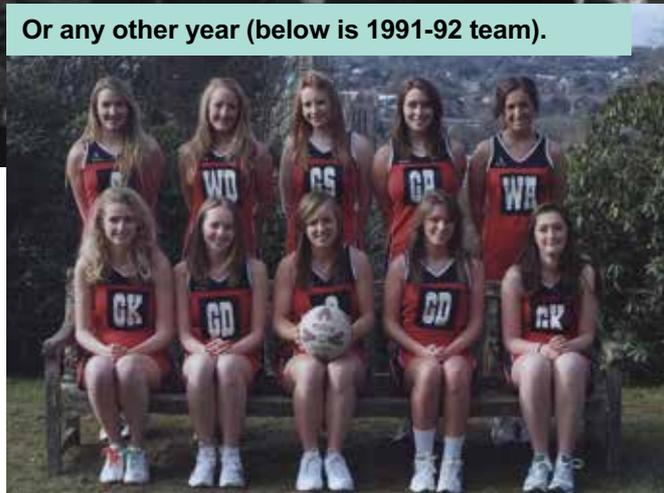
Or the 1989 1st XV rugby team...

Or any other year (below is 1991-92 team).

Ladies from the 70s and 80s

Do any of you have team photos from your time at TS (or any other photos from your time at school)?

If so, please send us copies and we would love to have them in the archive.





*Black
&
White
Midsummer
Ball*



TRURO
SCHOOL

FTS Friends of
Truro School

The Headmaster invites
Parents, Staff, Alumni, Friends and our departing Upper Sixth
to the

Black & White Midsummer Ball

Saturday 29 June 2019

In the Old Sports Hall, Truro School

6.30pm for 7pm

Black Tie

Tickets £45

Please visit www.truroschoo.com/summerball for bookings
or email jms@truroschoo.com for more information



SPORTS DINNER 2019

Invitation

Mr Dan Sanderson, Director of Sport, invites

Parents, Alumni, Staff and Students from the Lower Sixth and Upper Sixth to attend our annual Sports Dinner; an enjoyable and entertaining evening celebrating the outstanding sporting achievements of our teams.

Date: Friday 3 May 2019

Venue: The Headland Hotel, Newquay

Guest Speaker: TBC

Tickets: £35

Dress: Black Tie

Time: 7.00pm for 7.30pm

Price includes a three-course meal with coffee. Awards will be presented throughout the evening.

Please book your tickets via: www.truroschoo.com/sportsdinner

Ashley Hanson
COLOURSCAPES

Journeys through the real and the imagination...



Heseltine Gallery

22nd March - 22nd May 2019
Open Saturdays 10am-3pm and Wednesdays 5-8pm

EASTER ACTIVITY
TIMETABLE

TRURO
SPORTS
CENTRE



**Cornwall Netball
Camp**
15th - 16th April



**Peninsula
Hockey Camp**
11th April



**Junior Triathlon
Camp**
8th - 10th
April



**Elite Hockey
Camp**
12th April



**Swimming Pool
Inflatable Fun**
Sunday 7th 1315 - 1415
Wednesday 6th 1500 - 1600
Sunday 14th 1315 - 1415
Wednesday 17th 1500 - 1600
Sunday 21st 1315 - 1415



**Cornwall Cricket
Academy**
17th - 18th
April



TRURO
SCHOOL

**Ceramics
Workshop**

Tuesday or Wednesday evenings
6:30-8:30pm
10 week course beginning
30th April or 1st May 2019
at Truro School, Trennick Lane,
Truro, TR1 1TH

For beginners or those with experience.
Encounter new techniques including hand building, throwing and
decorating methods.
Materials and refreshments provided.
£110
Please email events@truroschoo.com for a booking form



JON WHITE CO07

A contemporary exhibition of local artists exploring the theme of Gloria, finding Glory in nature and the environment.

The exhibition will be open from 10:00am until 5:00pm daily from 16th April - 20th April.

Special events during the exhibition week include:

15th April - Private view - 5:00pm-7:00pm

17th April - Meet the Artists and Q&A - 5:00pm-7:00pm

19th April - Good Friday Reflection - 'The Glory of God is the human person fully alive' - 5:00pm-7:00pm



Burrell Theatre

Trifle Gathering productions present:

'Endless featuring N: Dless'

9th MAY, 7.30pm
£12 FULL
£8 CONCESSION

Live music, comedy, pop videos and documentary interviews collide to bring you a tale of (very little) sex, (a smattering of) drugs and the unexpected phobias from a life of rock and roll.

It's not Spinal Tap, Top of the Pops or the Bros Documentary but if you liked those you might like this and even if you didn't like those you still might like this.

Join Trifle Gathering Productions for this funny, and occasionally moving, coming of middle age music documentary for the stage ... their bravest theatre show to date.

Age recommendation 10+. May contain strong language and themes of a rock and roll nature.



Spilt End's present:

'There's no 'F' in Jonathan'

MAY 16th and 17th 7.30pm
£7 FULL, £5 CONCESSION

A school teacher and an assassin. One is shaping lives, the other is ending them. Unfortunately, they live together. Even worse, they're sisters.

From a brand spanking new theatre company, Split Ends, comes an original dark comedy that promises blood, sweat and tears.

We all have skeletons in our closets, but some are fresher than others.



Wicked Elements present:

'The Damned'

23rd-25th MAY, 7.00pm
£7 FULL, £5 CONCESSION

"What's the worst thing you've ever done?"

Heather awakens in a strange, dark forest, filled with monstrous hounds and dangerously broken people. Frightened and confused, she is taken in by a group of mysterious strangers with their own private demons, and Heather begins to learn that if she is to move forward out of this hell, she must first face the problems of her past.

Using dark imagery, playful characterisation, and a gripping story, "The Damned" is Wicked Elements' debut show, exploring self-destruction and how pain leads to more pain. This, along with a talented cast and striking visual imagery, promise an exciting and unmissable theatre experience in the Burrell Theatre this Spring.





Easter Cookery Classes

Spring clean your cookery skills with our fabulous **Adults' 'Spring has Sprung' Skills Cookery**.

Alternatively, if you need a child-free house to do some actual spring cleaning why not send your children on our **Children's Easter Skills Cookery**?

Our **Teenagers' Easter Skills Cookery** steps it up a level with our Ultimate Chocolate Fudge Gateaux and a Cornish fish pie.

If you want to get ahead with your Easter Sunday feast then **Adults' Family Feast for Four - Easter Ready** is the dream, especially as it can be popped into the freezer until needed.

Or, if you'd rather wow everyone with your baking finesse **Adults' 'Get Set for Easter' Baking Skills Day** will ensure your kitchen is overflowing with Easter simnel cake, hot cross bun Easter ring with orange spiced butter, marbled meringue nests, and leek and Gruyere tart.

Old World versus New World Wine Tasting

We still have tickets left for our second, very popular, wine tasting evening. There will be ten wines, five grape varieties and plenty of yummy nibbles.



Welcome Alistair Turner to Truro School Cookery

We are more than thrilled to announce the wonderful Alistair Turner has joined the TSC team. This is a massive game changer for the Cookery School. It will mean we can broaden our delivery and hopefully give poor Maria a day off!



As I've bragged before, Alistair comes from some serious culinary pedigree. Six years ago he graduated from Leiths School of Food and Wine and was immediately snapped up by Rick Stein. He swiftly worked his way up the ranks to an executive role. In search of new territory (and an evening off) Alistair left Stein's and joined us, and has been creating a flurry of excitement since his arrival! With his outstanding skillset, he is the perfect fit for our external courses and our Leiths Academy