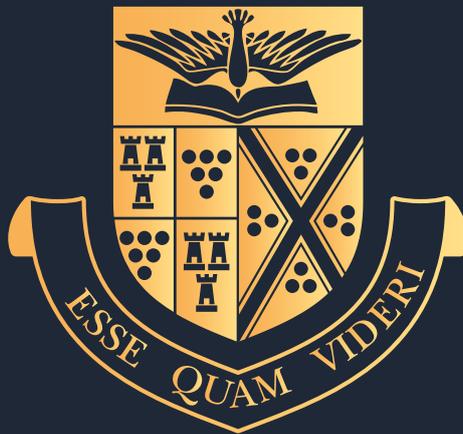


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December 2019

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# Commemorate, support and promote Truro School with alumni memorabilia and celebratory gifts this Christmas

100% of profits, are donated to the Truro School Foundation 2020 Bursary Campaign – providing the life-changing gift of an outstanding education for children who could not otherwise access Truro School and all that it has to offer. [Find out more about the Foundation here.](#)

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**Silk/Polyester Alumni Tie and  
140th Anniversary Porcelain Mug**

# Reunions & Events

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**MONDAY 13 JANUARY 2020**

**PROFESSOR LAURENCE HURST CO83 PRESENTS: 'NOTHING IN BIOLOGY MAKES SENSE'**

Professor Laurence Hurst is visiting to speak to Sixth Form Biology students, alumni, parents and A-Level teachers. [Please book online](#) to reserve your seat on the Truro School website. Presentation in the Chapel with refreshments in the Heath Dining hall, from 4.30 pm – 5.45 pm.

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**WEDNESDAY 22 JANUARY - FRIDAY 7 FEBRUARY**

**JAYNE CALLAGHAN CO86 MEMORIAL EXHIBITION**

To celebrate Jayne's life, her brother **Mark** CO86 has kindly lent the Heseltine Gallery artworks from Jayne's personal collection. Free to view. The Heseltine Gallery is open every Saturday 10.00 am - 3.00 pm and Wednesday from 5.00 pm - 8.00 pm.

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**WEDNESDAY 26 FEBRUARY 2020**

**TRURO SCHOOL CONNECTED – BRISTOL**

Hosted by Headmaster Andrew Gordon-Brown, this will be an opportunity to meet or reunite with fellow alumni and friends over a drink and canapés. [Please book online](#) to reserve your spot on the Truro School website. The Clifton Club, Bristol from 6.30 pm – 9.00 pm.

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**WEDNESDAY 18 MARCH 2020**

**CAREERS CONVENTION**

For Truro students and parents as well as those from across the county. Includes keynote address: 'The workplace of tomorrow' in Burrell Theatre plus six informative break-out sessions. No booking required. Delegate stands in The Assembly Hall - 4.00 pm - 7.00 pm.

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**FRIDAY 3 APRIL 2020**

**ALUMNI AFTERNOON TEA FOR TRURO SCHOOL'S 140TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

An opportunity to reunite with fellow former pupils from before 1975 in celebration of Truro School's 140th anniversary. Guests very welcome. [Please book online](#) to reserve your spot. Held in the Old Dining Hall from 2.00 pm - 5.00 pm.

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**WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE 2020**

**SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

All TSA members are invited to attend the Special General Meeting and Annual General Meeting followed by drinks reception in honour of TSA President, Andrew Gordon-Brown. [Please register your attendance online](#) before attending. Sixth Form Café from 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm.

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**SATURDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 2020**

**100TH ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION DINNER**

Truro School Association extend a warm welcome to all alumni and guests to the 100th Annual Reunion Dinner. *Save the date!* Invitations and booking forms to be sent soon.

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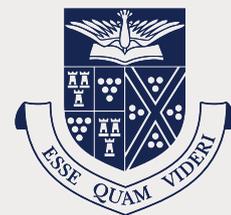
**SATURDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 2020**

**100TH ANNUAL REUNION SPORTS FIXTURES**

Rugby: New School 1st XV v Alumni Class of 20 (outgoing 1st XV)

Hockey: New School Team v All alumni welcome to play

Netball: New School Team v All alumni welcome to play



Truro School Association

# 100th Annual Reunion Dinner

Saturday 5 September 2020

Reunite with long lost friends,  
gather your year group or reserve  
a table, and help us make this the  
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**Tickets:** £27.50 pp

Drinks Reception:	7:00 pm
Dinner Served:	8:00 pm
Carriages:	11:00 pm

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# ALUMNI NEWS



## Bex Hogan CO99

We welcomed author and Truro School alumni, Bex Hogan just before the half-term break as she finished her promotional tour around her home county.

Pupils gathered in the library to hear about her debut book, *Viper*, which was released in April this year by Hachette Children's Group (HCG). During the course of the day, Bex gave a talk about the process of becoming a published author, gave a creative writing masterclass, and an opportunity to buy her book. She also enjoyed a trip down memory lane as she was given a tour around the school grounds, where she said much has changed since leaving in 1999.

*Viper* is the first book of her trilogy 'Isles of Storm and Sorrow' with the second book, *Venom*, to be published next April, and *Vulture*, the final book in the series, to be published in 2021.

## Max Holdsworth CO12

Max is now living in Hong Kong. For the past three years he has been working for a retail & consumer specialist executive search firm called Barracuda Search, based in London. He moved to Hong Kong in September 2018 in order to establish their Asia office. Whilst initially a three-month feasibility study, his company quickly made the decision to establish a permanent presence there.

Max told us how very fortunate he feels to have been given the opportunity to incorporate and manage the business there, working with a growing number of retail & consumer businesses in Hong Kong, mainland China and across south east Asia to build out their senior leadership teams.



## Kate Attlee (née Arjomandi) CO06



Best of luck and congratulations to Kate Attlee who has opened a new takeaway deli called Sabzi in Truro recently.

Kate attended Truro School from 2004-2006. She subsequently moved to London to work at the famous River Café in Hammersmith before moving back to Cornwall to work in Truro. Kate also featured on MasterChef last year, making it through to the quarter finals!

Sabzi will sell Kate's unique Middle Eastern and Mediterranean salads plus coffee, juices and pastries.

*We hope to feature Kate in the 2019-2020 Truronian (published August 2020)*



## Alex Bell CO83

We are pleased to share that Alex Bell whose organisation, the educational consultancy Xtalks, has been selected as one of the world's leading education innovations in education.

Alex shared: *This recognition will help us ensure when young people talk, in overlooked parts of the world, more of the globe will listen.*

Find out more about Xtalks:  
<https://www.xtalks.org/>





## Nick Cameron CO59

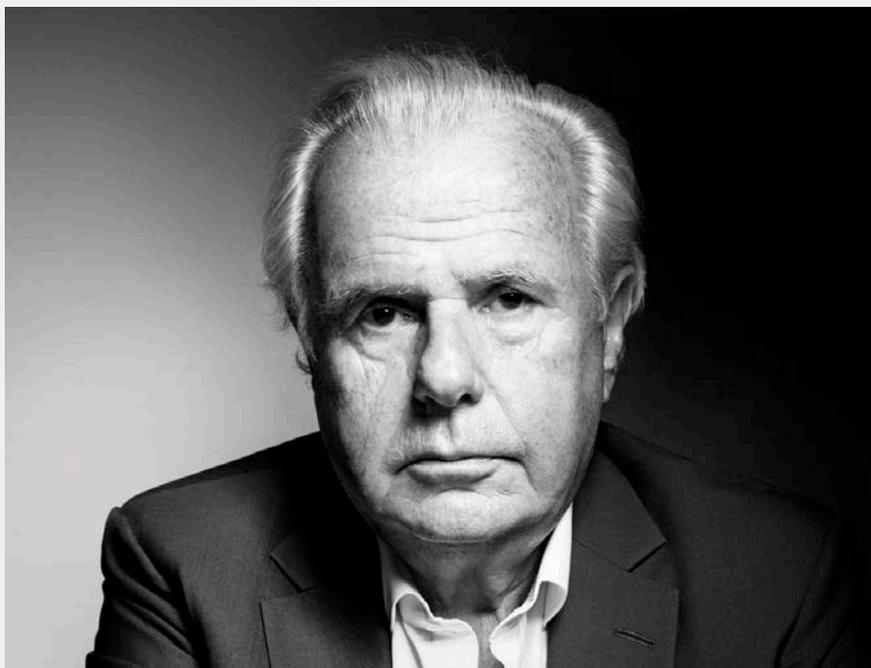
It was great to hear from Australia-based Nick Cameron CO59 recently. Nick e-mailed us with a challenge to all former pupils... *who has the oldest rugby shirt?!*

Nick shared: *Mine was bought in 1958 and as the accompanying photos show it still has my Cash's tape laundry number on it, and significantly after 61 years still fits perfectly! So guys try and beat that. If you can, the prize is a two-day weekend sail on Moreton Bay. Fares to Brisbane not included!*

Do get in touch with us if you have kept your School rugby shirt after many years and we will gladly share your response with Nick.

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## Lord Paul Myners CO66



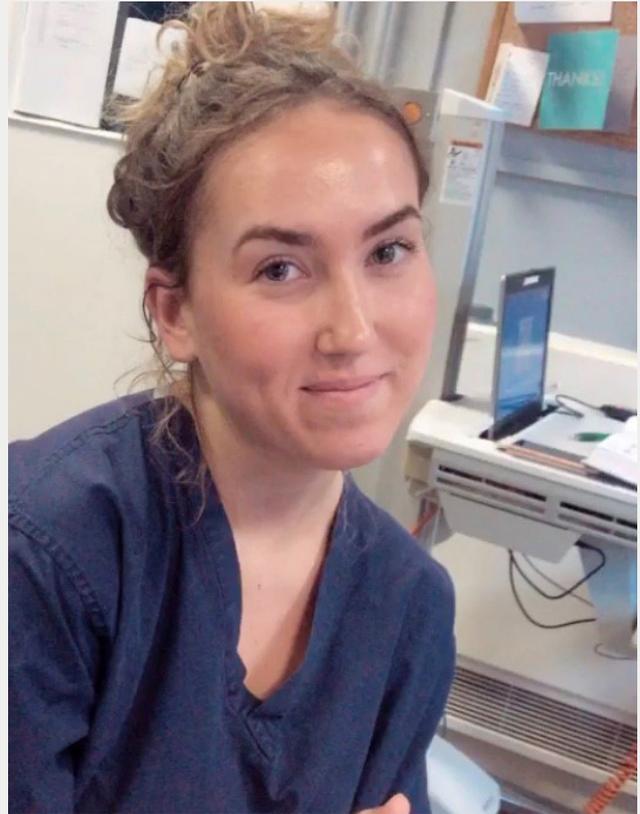
As Patron of Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, Lord Myners was in attendance at the welcome breakfast at the 10th annual Business Fair held at the Sir Ben Ainslie Centre in October.

## Molly Carleston CO19



We were thrilled to hear from Molly recently who shared her brilliant career milestone in delivering her very first baby as a student midwife. Molly is currently in her first year studying a BSc Midwifery at Oxford Brookes University.

Congratulations Molly! Here's to many, many more babies being delivered in your wonderful care.



**Molly soon after her first delivery as a student midwife**

# VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

## Morley Blamey CO56

On Tuesday 22 October, we were delighted to welcome back Morley Blamey to the School. Morley attended Truro School from 1949-1956 before leaving Cornwall to complete an engineering apprenticeship in the Midlands. From there Morley informed us that he then worked in engineering in various places around England. Morley began his own engineering company which, since his retirement, is now run by his son. Morley lives in Somerset but we were lucky enough to have him drop in whilst he was visiting his brother in Cornwall.

It had been 63 years since Morley had been at the School and one aspect he noticed was how much it had expanded since his time. He commented that the School photo has increased in size significantly!

Morley was also kind enough to share some of his fond memories of Watson Weeks, who was previously Head of English and Drama, lessons in the gym above the Chapel and some less-fond memories of playing rugby – something he admitted he gladly hasn't taken part in since leaving.

It was a pleasure to welcome Morley back.

If you would like to arrange a visit back to the School, please just get in touch with the Development team. Alumni are welcome all year round between Monday and Friday, 9 am – 5 pm, with the exception of Bank Holidays.





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Friday 3 April 2020  
**Afternoon Reunion Tea**

Saturday 5 September 2020  
**100th Annual Reunion**

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## FEATURE RUTH GRIPPER CO03

### From working in the charity sector to becoming a parliamentary candidate for Truro and Falmouth

Born and raised in Perranwell along with her three siblings, Ruth Gripper attended Truro School from 1996-2003.

Her brothers and sister also attended Truro School. **Hugh Gripper** CO00, **John Gripper** CO05, and **Ann Glaze (nee Gripper)** CO98.

After leaving Truro School, Ruth went on to work at Marks & Spencer and at her local pub before travelling with a school friend. Shortly after, she accepted her place at the University of Birmingham to study International Studies and French, and after graduating spent a year teaching English in France.

Since returning to the UK, Ruth has had a variety of interesting roles including working for Norman Lamb MP in London, and moving to the charity sector which exposed her to 'many interesting people and ideas'.

Currently, Ruth is a Knowledge Exchange Officer for the LINCoS Project. She is based at the European Centre for Environment and Human Health (ECEHH) at the Knowledge Spa in Truro. ECEHH is part of the University of Exeter.

She explained her responsibilities: *I engage with local businesses to connect them up to the research, facilities, and expertise within the university. The programme I'm working on is looking at health in the workplace, and how we can help more people stay in work.*

Alongside her day job, she has also recently been selected as a parliamentary candidate for the Truro and Falmouth constituency, with her supportive parents throwing themselves into campaigning.

She elaborated: *Dad has started randomly canvassing people in Sainsbury's and Mum is brilliant talking to people on the doorstep. I'm only sad my Granny didn't live to see this. Many school friends will remember Granny Gripper, and she'd have absolutely loved this and telling all her neighbours about her granddaughter*



*the parliamentary candidate.* Her father was a Labour councillor in Leeds in the 1940s.

Ruth advised that for anyone thinking about going in to politics, it is important to believe in themselves, have the confidence to go for it, and to get involved, which she explained doesn't mean just standing for parliament and could be anything from helping in your local community, to campaigning for something you care about.

Her top tip was: *Get some experience with your local MP or local party to find out if it's for you. And get as much experience as you can outside politics, too.*

Although having numerous careers, Ruth explained what's important to her is working for causes she believes in, doing something enjoyable and with a purpose.

Reflecting upon her time at School, Ruth said the academic side was important to open doors, but mostly took away her 'solid foundation of friends' and a work ethic and self-confidence to try things, citing her 'excellent' teachers for playing their part and paying tribute to Mr Heseltine who she described as a patient

and kind teacher who always had time for his pupils.

Ruth delved into some of her favourite memories of having been in the same year group as a number of netball players, all coached by England coach Jean Davies, and being 'transfixed' by watching the school performance of *Macbeth*.

*It was one of Mr Mulligan's earliest productions. I'm sure anyone else who saw it remembers it too, especially the opening scene! And Bohemian Rhapsody at the student Sixth Form concert. Mark Smith transcribed each part by ear and coordinated the performance which included the gospel choir set up by Rosie Austin (another very talented musician), various student bands and Ms Neale reliving her punk rock days.*

Now Ruth has returned home to Perranwell, she spends her leisure time swing-dancing, getting outdoors on the Cornish coast, walking, running, sketching, swimming in the sea and catching up with friends - *ideally with some sort of cake involved*, she joked.

We asked Ruth if she felt her time at School, or anything about her time, helped her to progress in later life?

*The academic side of things was obviously important and opened up doors, but I think the main thing that Truro School gave me was a solid foundation of friends, a work ethic and the self-confidence to try things. I was lucky to be taught by some really excellent teachers, but I want to*

*pay particular tribute to Mr Heseltine who was the head of art when I was at School. He was a brilliant teacher, patient and kind and always had time for us students. You felt like he wanted what was best for us as individuals.*

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# Professor Laurence Hurst CO83

Fellow of The Royal Society (FRS), Professor of Evolutionary Genetics at Bath University, Director of the Milner Centre for Evolution & President of the Genetics Society 2018-2021

Presents: **Nothing in Biology Makes Sense**

Truro School – Heath Dining Hall & Chapel

Monday 13 January 2020

4.30 pm – 5.45 pm



Professor Laurence Hurst, President of the Genetics Society and alumni of Truro School, is visiting to speak to Sixth Form Biology students, alumni, parents and A-Level teachers from across the County. He will be delivering his talk about the why of Biology, exploring issues such as varied testicular size in mammals, the strangeness of drinking milk and language evolution. Teachers are welcome to stay on after the talk for a brief presentation on the importance of teaching genetics before evolution.

Laurence Daniel Hurst (born 1965) FMedSci FRS is a Professor of Evolutionary Genetics in the Department of Biology and Biochemistry at the University of Bath and the Director of the Milner Centre for Evolution and the President of the Genetics Society, one of the world's oldest such societies, celebrating its centenary in 2019. He is a leading authority on the evolution of genetic systems.

**Reserve your free place online**

Hosted by:  
Sarah Finnegan, Head of Biology, P.S.H.E.E. and Coordinator of the Medical Pathways Programme

"We are eagerly anticipating Professor Hurst coming to talk to the sixth form students in the spring term on '*Nothing in biology makes sense.*' He will discuss many fascinating areas including colour blindness, testicular size in primates, language evolution and the strangeness of drinking milk. However, the overriding aim of his presentation will be on giving students an insight into identifying their passion and determining their next steps. We are so very grateful for his support."



## FEATURE LAURENCE HURST CO83

### Professor Laurence Hurst is a leading authority on the evolution of genetic systems

**This is an edited extract feature which originally appeared in the 2016-2017 edition of The Truronian.**

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Professor Hurst attended Truro School from 1976 to 1983 and completed his Bachelor of Arts in Natural Sciences (Zoology) at Churchill College, Cambridge, in 1987. After a year at Harvard University he returned to the UK, and was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Oxford in 1991.

Prof Hurst was a Royal Society Research Fellow at the University of Cambridge from 1993 to 1996 and has been a Professor at the University of Bath since 1997. He says: *My research interests cover a broad span of evolution, genetics and genomics. My group dominantly use computational and mathematical techniques to understand the way genes and genomes evolve.*

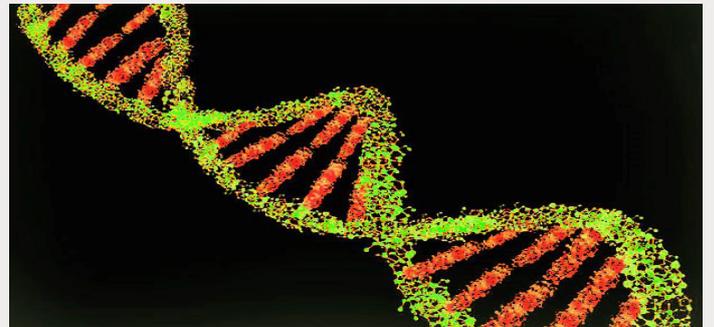
We asked Professor Hurst what led him into this field: *It took me to my second year at university to realise that I was most interested in "why" questions rather than "how" questions. Why questions in biology are about evolution. I also realised that I gravitate towards simple systems as these we have a hope to address. In this regard I could never be a neurobiologist - far too complex. So understanding gene and genome evolution became a natural home. I was fortunate that at the same time the amount of data was increasing at an astonishingly fast rate, meaning that, if you are*

*careful enough, you can get quite robust answers to quite profound questions (and not everyone can say that).*

Professor Hurst recalls his time at Truro School: *I threw the javelin at school and held some records for a while. Other than that I played football and cricket but not in any of the senior teams. I was quite active in the choir and in the school plays - there may be some very embarrassing photos from those!*

Did he always love science at school? *Very much so. I liked the fact that in maths and science there was a right and a wrong answer. Even in primary school it was clear that I had a brain for science. Early on I was fascinated by marine biology and fish. This gave way to a fascination with psychology. But eventually I started to settle on biology, but still unsure where my interests lay. I thought medicine for a bit, then biochemistry. I was fortunate not to have to decide before going to University as my course left things rather open.*

Professor Hurst has a very impressive list of awards and honours to his name spanning his career but 2015 was a particularly momentous year; elected a Fellow of both the Royal Society and the Academy of Medical Sciences recognising the impact of his work into the nature of genome structure.

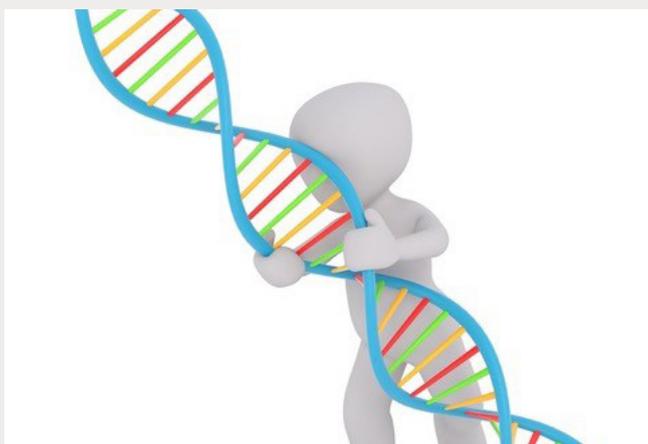


We believe Professor Hurst is the first Truro School Former Pupil to receive the prestigious award of Fellow of The Royal Society (FRS). This is an award and fellowship granted by the Royal Society of London to individuals the society judges to have made a substantial contribution to the improvement of natural knowledge, including mathematics, engineering science and medical science. Fellow of the Academy of Medical Science (FMedSci); the comparator to the royal society for medically related folks.

His recent accolades demonstrate the impact of his work into the nature of genome structure. They follow a long career of research in his field and his work has recently been applied to the diagnosis and treatment of

diseases such as cystic fibrosis and cancer and found to be deeply insightful.

In 2018 Professor Hurst took on his new role as President of The Genetics Society. Past presidents include Nobel Prize winners and many of the past century's most influential geneticists. Professor Hurst explained: *It will be my responsibility to steer the society for 3 years from 2018. I'm very interested in developing the society's connections with public engagement and with schools. Among the more enjoyable tasks I get to present several medals and awards - including The Genetics Society Medal which I was awarded a few years ago. One medal (The Mendel Medal) is at the President's discretion.*



How did he feel to receive these latest accolades? *When I received the letter saying that I had been elected to be a Fellow of The Royal Society, I'd be lying if I didn't say that I was thrilled to bits. This is a really wonderful accolade. When I signed the Charter book I was permitted to also have a look at the signatures of other Fellows before me. I asked to look at Darwin's (naturally), while my daughter wanted to see Turing's. It is quite humbling to be in such company.*

We asked how he likes to spend his leisure time and whether manages to return to Cornwall very often? *Not as often as I should as often as I would like. My parents still live in Truro, so I try and visit at least once a year. Leisure time - what is that? I have a bit too much on my plate, but walking the dogs is excellent therapy.*

During one of his precious visits to Cornwall Professor Hurst has very kindly offered to return to Truro School to deliver a lecture and is liaising with Sarah Finnegan, Head of Biology. Sarah told us: *Since I met Professor Hurst at a meeting for Heads of Biology in the South-West he has been nothing but helpful. Genetics is an incredibly complex subject and he has offered advice on some brilliant, delving questions posed by our students. He has also supplied us with extension reading material to enhance both our and their understanding of this field. His expertise and willingness to use it to help us in educating young minds provides incredible opportunity.*

We are eagerly anticipating Professor Hurst coming to talk to alumni, Sixth Form students, parents, teachers and guests on Monday 13 January where he will present his talk: 'Nothing in biology makes sense.'

He will discuss many fascinating areas including colour blindness, testicular size in primates, language evolution and the strangeness of drinking milk. However, the overriding aim of his presentation will be on helping students with the element of the A-Level that they find most challenging - exam technique. We are so very grateful for his support.

I've been at the school for three years, I am Head of Biology, PSHEE plus Medics, Dentists and Vets. I'm passionate about the natural world, especially helping young people understand how amazing they are. Contact me at [sef@truroschool.com](mailto:sef@truroschool.com).

- Sarah Finnegan



Photo taken by Professor Hurst's daughter, Imogen Hurst

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18 March 2020

4:00 – 7:00 pm

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## FEATURE SUSIE BELL CO86

### Susie tells us her journey of working in publishing to becoming a dairy farmer

*Mine isn't a story of a steady, calculated rise in reaching the top of a chosen career mountain impressively young, nor is it guaranteed to inspire envy in my contemporaries, said Susie Bell, who attended Truro School Sixth Form from 1984-1986.*

*Susie explained: I studied three A-Levels, and I comprehensively failed all three. There were several reasons for this but I suppose a period of undiagnosed depression was at its worst during my A-Level years, only finally lifting completely during my second year at university.*

Having gone through a rocky period, Susie's story has a happy ending. Such is life, the former publisher has had trials and tribulations, but using her determination and enthusiasm, has fit many lives in to one.

*My time at Truro School heralded an era of previously unimaginable freedom and new friends but it took me some time to adjust to this sudden broadening of my horizons. I met my former husband at Truro School and we married in 1994 when we met again after university but divorced a few years ago.*

After leaving school, Susie attended Lancaster University where she studied Independent Studies which included spending three months of her second year at Copenhagen University as part of the Erasmus programme.

She graduated in 1990 and wanted to work with books, and subsequently moved to London where she spent three years at Bloomsbury Publishing working on foreign rights and contracts. She then moved on to HarperCollins Publishers for seven years, working in foreign rights for the Times Atlases imprint, and then as a PA to the Group Production Director. At this time, Susie decided to start writing young adult fiction herself,



**Ginger, the eldest of the farm cats at 17 years old**



**Susie: Jeeves, our very good-natured Limousin bull, surrounded by his herd in July. He runs with them all year round, except when he gets a month's holiday from his duties and goes in with the dry cows for a rest instead**

and successfully found an agent for two stories but found it difficult to find a suitable publisher.

In 2000, Susie changed tactic and decided to work freelance as a book designer.

*I worked first for my colleagues at HarperCollins, building up a portfolio and improving my skills, then I was lucky enough to be able to win work from other companies. Book design has been the biggest, most consistent part of my working life.*

After 15 years living in London, Susie and John moved to a rural Chilterns hamlet on the Hertfordshire/Buckinghamshire border. She described how they threw themselves into the local community and, as well as working for the parish council, bought a horse

after many years of riding other people's and joined the riding club, competing in the club team at national level for show jumping and one-day eventing.

Fast forward and at the age of 47 in 2015, Cornwall was beckoning Susie home.

*I accidentally fell into my next career as a dairy farmer when I met my new partner, Kevin, and I am now based in Gunwalloe near Helston.*

Susie explained her new found passion: *Five years in, I have raised over 200 calves mostly single-handedly from birth, learnt how to milk cows, taken over the ordering, mixing and providing all the various feeds for every animal (including ten cats and a dog), and learnt how to diagnose and treat the most common*

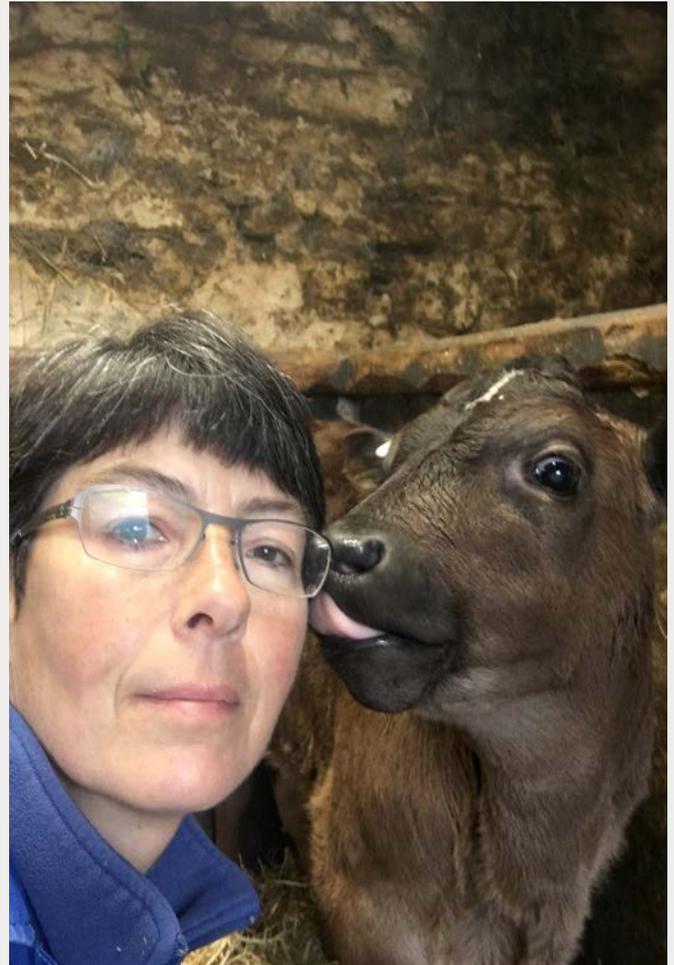
*cattle illnesses and diseases.*

Surprisingly, her dairy farmer and book designer career work well together, explaining that when she needs a much needed screen break and to stretch her legs, she gets stuck in at the yard, getting wet and muddy.

She said: *I'll be gratifyingly mobbed by my hungry calves and get covered in a variety of unmentionable excretions!*

Describing her life as a 'portfolio career' she pondered: *I've never been bored for long, I've always been mostly in control of my general direction, even though I admit it does look random set out on paper, but three cheers to Truro School for launching me into the real world all those years ago!*

Susie wisely said that she realised how many different things are possible to learn in a lifetime, and that learning never finishes.



**Susie and Brandon**



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**Truro School Connected -  
London, Thursday 10 October**



This year's London reunion was another busy and enjoyable evening. Alumni ranging from CO48 to CO15 gathered on Thursday 10 October to share fond recollections of Truro School; an opportunity for them to find out what has been happening at school and to update us on what they are all doing now. The evening was hosted by Headmaster, Andrew Gordon-Brown who was joined by former Headmasters Paul Smith (2001-2012) and Guy Dodd (1993-2001).

Nicky Berridge, Alumni Relations Manager said: *This event has gone from strength to strength over the past four years with attendance this year exceeding our expectations. It was a pleasure to welcome so many new faces, attending a reunion event for the first time, as well as welcoming back our regular attendees.*

The gathering was held in the prestigious central London offices of Sarasin & Partners LLP and in the early part of the evening guests enjoyed a glass of



wine on the terrace which overlooks the front steps of St Paul's Cathedral.

Nancy Kenward, Head of Careers, attended to promote Truro School Connected, Truro School's latest initiative and said: *Chatting to alumni, some of whom I have not met before and some who are already helping with this initiative, I am reminded of the wealth of knowledge and experience within the Truro School Community. Endeavouring to harness this incredible force for the benefit of our current students is a very exciting prospect: it provides a unique knowledge base which offers invaluable guidance and advice, not only to our Sixth Form students but also to recent leavers, our new alumni, just beginning their career journey.*

Rachel Vaughan, Chair of the TSA (Truro School Association) represented the TSA Committee at the event and said: *It has given me great pleasure whilst Chair of the TSA to witness the transformation of our alumni events and to see how participation and attendance has increased over the last few years. The TSA Committee is very keen to encourage our members to engage with the Truro School Connected initiative and this is why we are delighted to support this event as well as the newest event in the Development Office calendar; Truro School Connected – Bristol.*

Jayne Grigg, Director of Admissions and Development added: *I can only echo the words of Nicky, Nancy and Rachel. It was great to hear what everyone is doing now, their interesting careers, some weddings, some births... future pupils, I hope! I had been on a recruitment trip to Lithuania where I also met up with one of our alumni, **Nini** CO15. It would seem our alumni are everywhere and, what is so wonderful for us, are all keen to maintain their link with the school and help in our many ventures, whether the Truro School Foundation or Truro School Connected or, simply, to keep in touch. I hope they enjoyed it as much as I did.*



We are now looking forward to our next Truro School Connected event in Bristol at The Clifton Club on Wednesday 26 February 2020

[Reserve your free place](#)



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Mount Maunganui in New Zealand near where Colin lives now

## International Careers Business Lunch Report: Colin Groves CO80

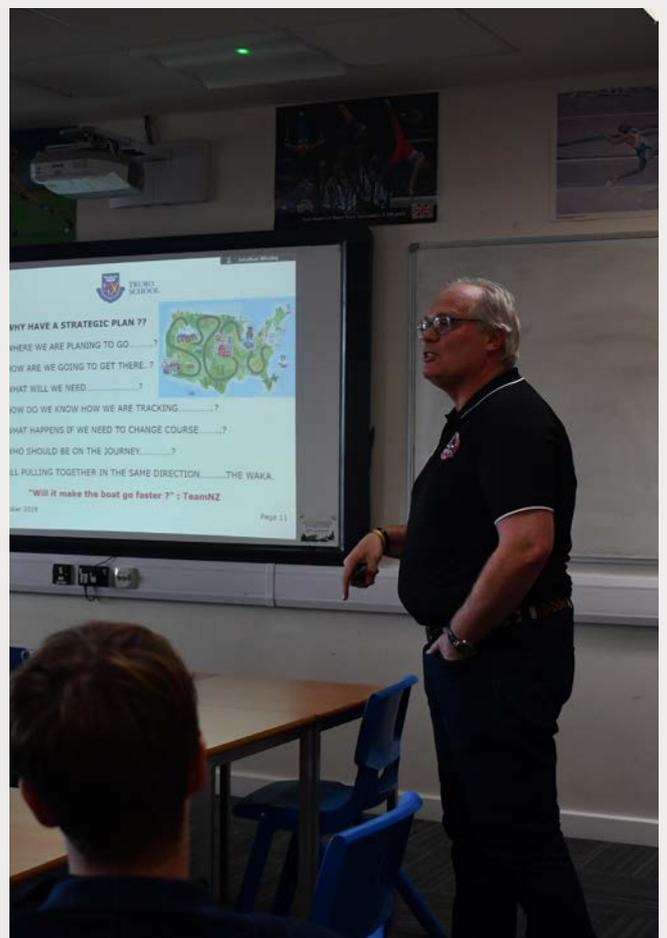
Alumni **Colin Groves** CO80 returned to Truro School, all the way from New Zealand, to give Sixth Form students an interesting insight to his long and successful career. For 23 years Colin was a director for Tetra Level Group. Previously he had been in accountancy and IT, but that wasn't always the plan.

After leaving Truro School Colin was sponsored by British Rail to attend university, but decided engineering wasn't for him. In his presentation, Colin made several key points about having a plan but to expect bumps in the road, to be yourself, and to find a career you enjoy.

The Cornish-turned-New Zealander emigrated to Waikato nine years ago with his wife and twin daughters. Now retired, Colin spends his time acting as an independent chairman for various companies in New Zealand, including Waikato Rugby Union.

Some key messages from Colin's talk were to have a strategic plan. Once you have that, then all that is needed is to be yourself, know that it is all about family and find a career you enjoy.

We thank Colin for his time and for speaking to current students. Without the support of our alumni to come back and deliver talks such as Colin's – the opportunities to inspire our students beyond TS becomes smaller.



## Finance Business Lunch Report: Simon Holdsworth and Molly Furness



Sixth Form students interested in a possible career in finance and accounting were welcomed to a Truro School Connected Business Lunch to finish off the end of their school week on Friday 15 November.

We were delighted to welcome former Truro School parent Simon Holdsworth

(**Bertie Holdsworth** CO18, **Max Holdsworth** CO12, **Oliver Holdsworth** CO14 ) and friend of the School, Molly Furness from PKF Francis Clark in Truro.



Simon has been a great support to Truro School Connected in the past and returned to speak to student about his own interests whilst at school and how he began the process of beginning a career in the finance sector. He shared how he was lucky to be offered a holiday job during university in the City. From there he worked his way up for 16 years before leaving London and a job with JP Morgan to bring his family home in Cornwall.

Following Simon's talk, Molly then took to the floor to talk about her career as an Audit Graduate at chartered accountancy firm Francis Clark.

We thank Simon, Molly and Melody Tuffnell, Regional People Manager Francis Clark for supporting Truro School Connected.

**PKF FRANCIS CLARK**

Chartered accountants & business advisers

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If you think you may be able to be part of the Truro School Connected Community, offer careers guidance, CV reviews, host a business lunch for students or be a delegate at a forthcoming Truro School Connected Careers Convention – please get in touch: Email [tsa@truroschool.com](mailto:tsa@truroschool.com) or telephone Amanda, Development & Alumni Relations Officer



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## INVITATION TRURO SCHOOL CONNECTED - BRISTOL



**DATE:** Wednesday 26 February 2020

**TIME:** 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm

**VENUE:**

The Clifton Club  
22 The Mall  
Clifton  
Bristol  
BS8 4DS

**REFRESHMENTS:**

Canapés, wine and soft drinks

**HOSTED BY:**

Andrew Gordon-Brown, Headmaster

Paul Smith, Former Headmaster

Nancy Kenward, TSA Committee

**PURPOSE OF THE EVENT:**

**Open to the Truro School  
Community but especially:**

Alumni – Former Staff

An opportunity to meet or reunite with fellow alumni over a drink and canapés, chat about university, discuss career development, opportunities, achievements, entrepreneurial ideas, future plans and much more.

**RESERVE YOUR PLACE BY:**

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**Online:** Reservation Form

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# ARCHIVE ATTIC by Jo Wood

## THE Truro College Magazine.

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### EDITORIAL.

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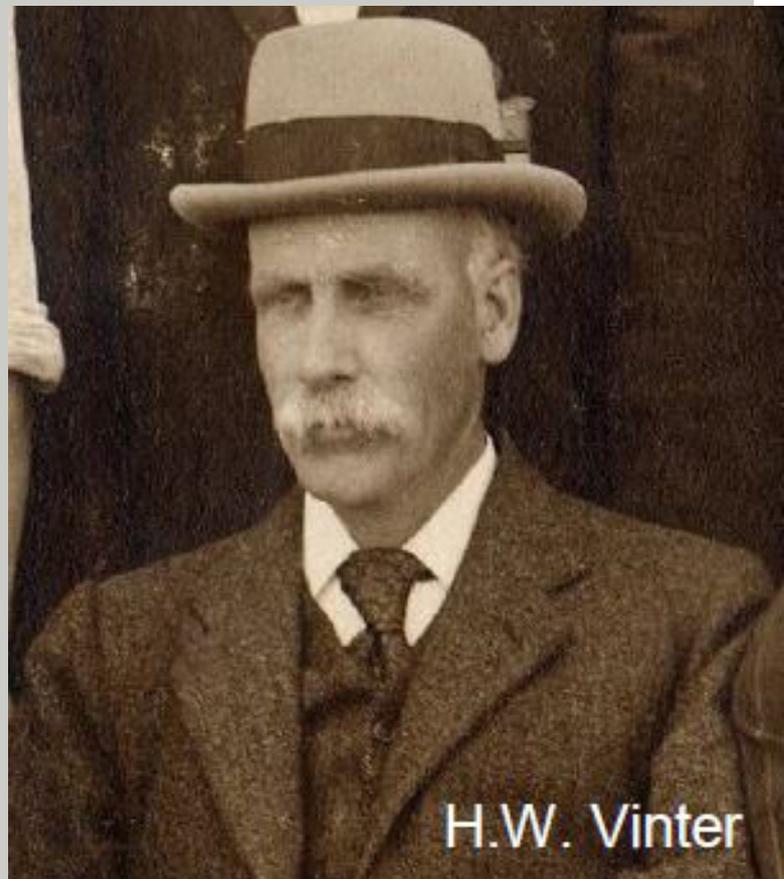
...At last we are beginning to realise some of the blessings of peace. Mars and D.O.R.A. [Defence of the Realm Act] are somewhat relinquishing their hold on the larder; the cupboard is not quite so bare as in the days of queues and rationing cards, and there is enough for all. Yet to judge by the endless requests that harass the master on duty, to go to the apple farm, to go down to the bottom of the hill, many of our youthful Epicureans still seem to think that summum bonum of school life is living to eat...

## Unveiling of the War Memorial, 5 December 1919 The School's first Remembrance Day

There is no mention in the magazine of an act of remembrance on or near 11 November 1919 at the School, but the War Memorial was unveiled before Speech Day on 5 December, which became a 'very full and memorable day'.

*Never in the history of the School has there taken place a more impressive ceremony than the unveiling of the War Memorial Tablet... by Major G. Gilpin.*

After an introduction by Rev J Herbert Rider, Chairman of the Cornwall Wesleyan District, the Roll of Honour was read out. The Headmaster, Herbert Vinter, said that 'this was one of the most impressive moments of his life. There was a strange mingling of joy and sorrow...One word to the present scholars. Those might be only mere names to some of them, but behind every name was a history, and he wanted them now and for all time, and for those who would succeed them, to honour their memory, and to serve their generation as well as those whose names were on the Tablet served theirs...'



H.W. Vinter



The Cadet Corps Band sounded the Last Post outside the School Room, while everyone inside stood in silence. When the last note sounded Major Gilpin drew back the flags which covered the Tablet. Gilpin said they were taking part in a ceremony which would be ever memorable in the history of the College...When the boys now at the school, and those who would attend in the future, looked upon the Memorial, he was sure they would be inspired to put similar courage into all they did, remembering always the high ideals which they had been taught in that College'.

George Gilpin was one of four brothers, all of whom had been at the school, who served during the War. His eldest brother Robert died in Iraq in July 1915 and was on the memorial. Gilpin would also serve again in the Second World War, as a Brigadier in the Royal Engineers, notably creating a road from Dimapur and Imphal, in north eastern India, under difficult conditions, nicknamed 'Gilpin's Road' (and referred to by several alumni serving in the area).

The ceremony ended with the School choir singing the hymn 'The Supreme Sacrifice' and with the Benediction.

Sir George Smith said at Speech Day later that day, those 'who attended the service would never forget their impressions and their pride for their school fellows, who, representing them and their country, went out and died that those left might live. He wanted that great principle, and its underlying basis, to be their text for all their lives. He wanted them to apply that principle to present day conditions, and to what they hoped would be the future peace. They must live for their country, with such inspiration as probably they never had before – they must live for others rather than for themselves. There were some lessons of the past five years which they would be only too glad to forget, but there were some lessons that were indelibly impressed upon the hearts and minds of every people and country. One of those lessons was the mutual dependence of



nations. There were nations that thought they could stand alone... All nations and all classes within nations were dependent one upon the other, and all men upon each other. There was no such thing as an independent man or an independent nation... It was their duty to those who had gone before them, to the society in which they lived, and the country which gave them birth, to live for others...'

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## Christmases Past

### The Christmas Concert 1891

"This was given on Friday, December 18th, and was a great success. The schoolroom looked its best with its decoration of flags, evergreens and mottos, and was full from end to end with friends from Truro and the neighbourhood. The part songs were chiefly conspicuous for the strange effect given by the basses, who made up in volume what was lacking in sweetness. The Recital by the Junior Boys was capitally done and deservedly encored.

The topical song with the 'Vive la' chorus, the words of which were composed by our resident poet, was rendered by Mr Hunter and also received an encore. The vocal trio from 'The Mikado', which concluded the programme, was loudly applauded and followed by a second from 'Patience'. Mr Vinter then announced the results of the recent Scholarship Examinations:- the Smith-Dunheved falling to J. Penrose, and the Bickford-Smith to H.S. Hawkey. J.A. Ball's Scholarship was renewed for another year."



The following is the full programme rendered:

<b>Part I</b>		
Instrumental	March in A The Band	Hewitt
Carol	In the fields with their flocks The Choir	Farmer
Recital	The Duel Scene from <i>The Rivals</i> Bawden & Edwards	Sheridan
Part Song	The Sleigh Ride The School	Bradbury
Piano Solo	(a) Halte des Chasseurs (b) Polonaise in A Mr Williams	Heller Chopin
Recital	When I'm a Man Junior Boys	Slade
Part Song & Chorus	Dulce Domum	Reading
<b>Part II</b>		
Piano Duet	Coronation March L Brewer & Mr Williams	Mayerbeer
Song	The Silent March	Watson Mr Wilkinson
Recital	Scene from <i>The Critic</i> Lake Lord Burleigh	Sheridan WH Thomas
Sir Walter Raleigh	Edwards	F Wickett
Sir Christopher Hatton	Venning	Hawkey
Earl of Leicester	Maser of the Horse	Jane
Puff Bawden	Dangle W. Rowe Sneer	Farmer
Song	The Voice of the Bell Partington	Farmer
Song & Chorus	Vive La Mr Hunter	Anon
Instrumental	Bagatelle in G The Bad	Reiler
Vocal Trio	From <i>The Mikado</i> Messrs Gane, Hunter & Wilkinson	Sullivan
	God Save the Queen	

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EDITORIAL.

CHRISTMAS is nearly here again, and winter does not seem to have begun! Our school meteorologist tells us that the average temperature for the term is 52 degrees.

If we have not had cold, we have had plenty of rain. Some of our football matches have been played in a deluge. After the return with the City, several of the players were hard to recognise. But whatever the condition of the weather, it has been a real pleasure to watch our clever men. The score sheet for the season must give satisfaction to all our supporters...

## Cambridge Letter

Downing College, Cambridge,  
 December 1923

Sir, - By a strange coincidence both this letter and the last I had the pleasure of writing have been composed beneath the shadow of a General Election. The campaign has this time been on the whole a quiet one and this unusual calm has characterised the entire term here...

# *End of Term* by John Charles White (TS 1943-1949)

"This poem was used in a Variety Show at Pentreve on 10th December 1944"

One morning I woke up and found,  
That snow lay thick upon the ground,  
Oh! I said now I remember  
'Tis the 14th of December.  
This the best day of the term  
As up in bed I sit; and squirm  
Into a pair of slippers blue,  
And then run down to wash with you.  
Soon I'm dressed and then I run,  
Up to school so full of fun,  
Then we're next sent in to eat,  
Some breakfast which is very sweet.  
Then I go to make my bed,  
Not as usual but instead,  
I fold my blankets and my sheets,  
Then I go off sucking sweets.  
Again I run up to the school,  
But now I feel much more cool,  
I run up to the classroom large,  
And on the river I see a barge.  
Then in strides quickly Mr James,  
Now stop these silly little games  
"Pick up all the paper there,  
Yes, every little tiny hair".

The desks are shifted, floors swept  
clean  
The paper pushed down in between,  
The floorboards, dirty looking things,  
Covered with dirty looking rings.  
After all this fuss and noise,  
"Quiet down you little boys,"  
To the chapel I'm marched off,  
Looking quite a little toff.  
Soon we go to have hot dinner  
Which doesn't make you any thinner  
Then you run to catch the train,  
But of course it starts to rain.  
Soon you are on the way home,  
You scratch your head with the end of  
a comb,  
Then you get home tired but free,  
Just in time to have your tea.

*Archive Attic* by Jo Wood, Researcher & Archivist

# SAD NEWS

**Roger Holmes CO63**  
1945 - 2019  
TS 1957 - 1962

Roger Holmes passed away peacefully on Tuesday 22 October, aged 74.



**Jack Edwards CO55**  
1937 – 2015  
TS 1946 - 1953

We are sad to belatedly share the news of the death of Jack Edwards aged 77 in 2015.



**Gerald Collinge**  
1928 – 2019  
Former Truro School Teaching Staff  
TS 1961-1989

We are very sad to share the news that Gerald Collinge passed away peacefully on Tuesday 3 December 2019, aged 91. Everyone at Truro School sends sincere condolences to all the family and friends, and especially to Joan, Simon and Claire, Lucy CO13, Matthew CO11, Tom CO08.

In our newsletters we place brief obituary notifications, but we welcome more personal tributes which are published in the annual *Truronian* magazine. If you would like to discuss a tribute please contact [tsa@truroschool.com](mailto:tsa@truroschool.com). Thank you.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Truro School Governors announce new Head

The Governors of Truro School are delighted to announce the appointment of Andrew Johnson as Head of Truro School from September 2020.

Andrew, known as Andy, joins Truro School from St Dunstan's College, an inclusive and forward-thinking co-educational 3-18 school in south east London. He has been Deputy Head (Academic) there since 2015.

Prior to that he was the founding Deputy Head of the London Academy of Excellence, an ambitious and successful Sixth Form Free School in Newham, east London, Westminster School, where he had worked for eleven years, including as a Housemaster. His teaching career began in Hertfordshire, in Berkhamsted. His knowledge and experience of co-educational through schooling, sixth form excellence in independent and state sectors, and pastoral and academic leadership in boarding and day school contexts, will be of value and benefit to the children, staff, families and friends of Truro School. He is committed to Truro's inclusive Christian ethos, and to building on its great strengths and heritage over the next phase of its exciting, happy, and successful history.

Andy and his family have strong links to Cornwall and relish the opportunity to move here to live, work, and contribute. Childhood holidays here were routine and since being married, Andy, Pamela, and their two young children, Audrey and Alec, have been annual visitors to Cornwall, and usually St Mawes. They are thrilled to be starting a new chapter in their lives in Truro, with access to all the beauty and culture of the city and the county that surrounds it.

Andy says: "It is a delight and a privilege to have the opportunity to join and lead this successful and happy community and to build on Andrew's fantastic



legacy. The warmth already shown to me and my family has been inspiring, and the potential of our School and the individuals within it is tremendously exciting. The more I learn about the children, staff and wider community, the more I look forward to serving them as Head."

Kim Conchie, Truro School's Chair of Governors commented: "On behalf of the governing body I am really pleased that Andy has agreed to join the school as the new Head. The school has consistently had strong, focussed leaders and Andy will certainly fit those criteria.

Throughout the interview process Andy has come across as one ready to take on the mantle of Truro School Head, and his experience through Westminster School, the establishment of the London Academy of Excellence for sixth formers and currently at St Dunstan's School gives him the ideal platform to lead Truro School.

"I welcome Andy and his family to Cornwall for the new school year in September 2020."

[Read the full story online](#)

# Annual Truro City of Lights

The dark winter's sky lit up at the annual City of Lights parade through Truro City Centre.

The rain held off throughout the entirety of the parade as the Prep and Senior pupils united to walk the route, showing off their impressive creations.

This year's theme was 'Under the Clock Tower' and Truro School pupils interpreted this as Truro in a by gone age where it was a busy port, and sailing ships were a common site at Lemon Quay.

The mighty galleon lead the way for the Truro School group, followed by its mini fleet. Spectators pointed and exclaimed as the glowing galleon sailed by.



## Budding Umpire

Fifth year pupil Ella W has been selected to umpire at the Regional Schools Netball Finals at the end of January. At a young age, Ella has done impressively well to pass her umpire award and to have been asked to umpire this prestigious event.

Congratulations Ella!

## More brilliant performances from our fencers

We recently saw another series of brilliant performances by the Truro School sabre fencers.

This time the squad travelled to Stratford-Upon-Avon to compete in both U17 Stratford Cadet Sabre and the Senior Hamlet Sabre competitions for male and female fencers.

14-year-old Lexie C continued her amazing run of form, taking the gold medal in the U17 Women's event, with team-mate Aimee W, 13, reaching the top 16.

Lexie went on to reach the top 16 of the senior women's event, with Truro School alumni **Hannah O'Reilly** CO19 scoring a top 8 finish.

In the U17 men's sabre, Darcy H took the silver medal and Max C placed an excellent 5th, and Henry M, Sam H and Amari L all reached the top 32.



## Sixth Form Winter Warmer



Our Sixth Form took some time out from their studies to kick back and have a well-deserved break at their Winter Warmer Social.

The students had a fun time developing and celebrating friendships within the Sixth Form community whilst joining in a range of games from 'Santa sack racing', to 'mummy making' and 'doughnut dangling'.

# National Schools Squash Championship



On Wednesday 20 November Key Stage 5 boys travelled all the way to Epsom to play a first round fixture against Reeds and Epsom schools. Without Jack M and Ollie B, the team called upon the very able duo of Ed H and Finlay C to play in their stead and help regulars Louis M, Ben T and Joe T.

After a 7.30am departure the team arrived at Epsom at around 1.45pm ready for a good warm-up and then a hard first tie against Reeds.

On his debut, Finlay put in a fine athletic effort and only just lost out in a solid first experience of the National champs.

Ed took a strong and very impressive 3/0 win on the other court, and Joe T likewise came through 2/1 and comfortable in his win. Louis was too strong for his opponent and sliced through him in double quick time leaving Ben to finish proceedings with a very tight 2/1 victory eventually gained on sudden-death match ball!

In the Epsom game, Finlay played a very good opponent, but fought in every rally and scored vital points for the team. Ed was up against an opponent four years elder to him, and although Ed was more accurate, he just lost out to the power hitting of the Epsom boy.

The coach said: 'For me, the three best matches of the day unfolded with Ben T going to a sudden-death match ball again and not quite clinching his win on this occasion against a younger, but England level player.

'Joe then gave his best performance of the season to date and smashed his challenger everywhere to win 3/0 in great fashion and Louis was simply superb yet again in dismantling another highly-ranked England junior 3/0 in the top match.

'Well done to all the team on smooth qualification to the next round and a credible chance of making the grand finals in March'.

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**CHAMPIONS**

The Winners!

**Young Volunteer of the Year**



Winner!

**Maisy Vincent – Royal Cornwall  
Hospitals NHS Trust**



## Young Volunteer of the Year

We are incredibly proud to announce that Sixth Form student Maisy, one of the NHS's 'most outstanding volunteers' has won the 'Young Volunteer of the Year' award at the national Helpforce Champions Awards 2019. A very well deserved award and an inspiration to all, well done Maisy!

[Read the full story](#)

## House Music Competition

It was with much excitement that we welcomed the final nine soloists and three ensembles to perform in Wednesday's finals of the 2019 House Music Competition and Gala Concert.

This year, the House Music Competition received an amazing 170 applications, each in support of their House. Following a rigorous selection process, this was whittled down to 57 semi-finalists before the finalists were announced.

Congratulations to Smith House on taking 1st place overall with 91 points.



[Read the full story and view results online](#)



## Peninsula Secondary Schools Judo Competition

[Read the full story online](#)

## Triple county success for netballers

Our under 14, 13 and 12 netball squads and coaches are celebrating a triple success this week after triumphs in three county tournaments.

In the county championships, the under 14 squad claimed the county title after winning a superb final against Truro High School 10-7. The team will now represent Cornwall at the regional tournament in January, well done girls!

Another well-deserved congratulations goes to the under 12 and under 13 netball squads who both qualified for the Cornwall Schools Winter Games finals. In an impressive day on the courts, the under 12s won the qualifying while the under 13s were runners up. Wishing you all the best of luck in the finals.

Being victorious is something that our coaches Miss Tressider and Mrs Robins know all about, having both been crowned county champions themselves during their own Truro School years!



# Call for Participants: The Only Way is Ethics

**Tuesday 11 February 2020**

**Session 1: 10.05 am – 10.50 am  
&  
Session 2: 11.10 am – 12.00 pm**



Can you help? Are you be interested in taking part? Have you experience of journalism or law enforcement?

On the Tuesday 11 February 2020 the Religious Studies department at Truro School is hosting 'The Only Way is Ethics' conference. The format will be two 'panel discussions' in the style of the TV programme Question Time. The first panel will run from 10.05 - 10.50am and will be discussing ethical issues surrounding the treatment of criminals and the aims of various methods of punishment as well as issues surrounding the justification of warfare versus pacifism.

The second panel discussion will run from 11.10am - 12pm and will be discussing our use and treatment of animals for medical/cosmetic testing, farming and also environmental issues. There will then be some discussion about relationships and medical ethics.

*If you are able to offer some time to sit on one of our panels it would be greatly appreciated. These events provide our students with such a wealth of nuanced and thoughtful discussion to draw upon in their exams as well as broadening their horizons and encouraging academic and rigorous debate. -- Bernie Richards, Head of Religious Studies*

IN THE FIRST INSTANCE PLEASE EMAIL: [tsa@truroschooL.com](mailto:tsa@truroschooL.com)



## TRURO SCHOOL Duke of Edinburgh Silver and Bronze Award Ceremony

Thursday 6 February 2020

When: 7.30 pm ~ Where: School Chapel

- Did you complete your D of E Award whilst at Truro School?
- Could you give a short 10-15 minute presentation explaining how D of E/Ten Tors has shaped or helped your life and career?

If so, Mike Cucknell, Outdoor Pursuits Coordinator, would really like to hear from you.

In the first instance, please email: [tsa@truroschooL.com](mailto:tsa@truroschooL.com)



Red and Black Spiral by Terry Frost, 1994

AN EXHIBITION OF 20TH CENTURY PAINTINGS  
AND PRINTS FROM THE PERSONAL  
COLLECTION OF JAYNE CALLAGHAN CO86  
AT THE HESELTINE GALLERY  
22 JANUARY - 7 FEBRUARY 2020



Jayne Callaghan 1968 - 2018

The Heseltine Gallery is open for public viewings every  
Saturday from 10 - 3pm and Wednesday from 5 - 8 pm.



TRURO  
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## Annual General Meeting of Truro School Foundation Ltd

Friday 24 January 2020, 4:00 – 7:30 pm  
Truro School Sixth Form Centre

### Order of business:

1. Agree minutes from January 2019 AGM
2. Annual Report for 1 September 2018 – 31 August 2019
3. Accounts for 1 September 2018 – 31 August 2019
4. Election of new Chairman and Trustees
5. Any other business

# STYX

**IN AID OF OPEN ARMS**

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> January at the Burrell Theatre

Film 7:30pm

Canapé Party 6:30pm

Tickets available from [mspevents.co.uk/styx](https://mspevents.co.uk/styx)

**A FILM BY WOLFGANG FISCHER**

**Tickets £5**

# TRURO SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OPPORTUNITY



**TRURO  
SCHOOL**

## **The Truro School Association (TSA) are currently looking to recruit new, enthusiastic members to this long-standing Committee.**

Headmaster, Andrew Gordon-Brown, current TSA President and Rachel Vaughan CO98, current Chair of the TSA and Teacher at Truro School, are eager to hear from anyone within our alumni community who might be interested in joining the TSA Committee and especially those who are alumni but also now parents of Truro School children.

To be eligible you must be a former pupil of Truro School. The TSA 'Mission Statement' is available on request, but the primary purpose of this Committee is to encourage and promote engagement from our alumni community.

This is by no means an onerous role – it entails:

- 3 x TSA Committee meetings per year (1 per term) – offering ideas to help, encourage and support our alumni community including new event suggestions.
- 1 AGM per year.
- Assisting (minimal) with the Annual Reunion sporting events and attending the Annual Reunion Dinner (always 1st Saturday of the School autumn term).
- Term of office – 3 years (with option to continue).

**DOES THIS SOUND LIKE AN OPPORTUNITY  
FOR YOU?**

To apply or if you wish to discuss the role further, please email [tsa@truroschoo.com](mailto:tsa@truroschoo.com)

