



KEEPING CONNECTED

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DEAR OLD TRURONIANS

The recent freeing up of travel, hospitality, pubs and restaurants has come as a welcome respite for many – especially in Cornwall.

In the cold light of day, over 45,000 deaths that the country has suffered take some understanding – it is an extraordinary number and has affected many families.

During this period there has also been a huge amount of goodwill and humanity shown by many elements of our society to others – whether affected directly or indirectly. Regular readers of 'Keeping Connected' will have seen the results of Nicky Berridge's hard work in pulling together various aspects of Truro School life that have come together in helping to mitigate the effects of Covid-19.

For our part, as well as the school's kitchen's being given over to helping create meals for vulnerable people (The Hive Project), Jack Stein CO99 (son of Rick and an Old Truronian) lending his shoulder to the wheel, the Prep School allowing NHS workers use of the car park near Treliske Hospital, the DT department getting involved making PPE for front line workers, pupils making face coverings, to the numerous and various challenges undertaken by pupils to raise funds for NHS charities. The list goes on and on and the school can be proud of the role pupils, teachers and support staff have all played to help make this happen. A true example of a community coming together – the Truro School Community. It's easy to forget that all this was done whilst the school was establishing a remote working IT infrastructure so that our pupils could carry on their studies to the best of their abilities (and those of their teachers – and parents).

As Andrew Gordon-Brown moves on from his 7 years as Head of Truro School, part of his legacy will be how he led the school through this difficult time. An important part of this is how the school reached out into the Cornish Community to help in a practical way. This will not be forgotten.

Next term, we look forward to welcoming our new Headmaster, Andy Johnson, and his family to Truro School. I very much look forward to working with him and helping the School move forward into an exciting new chapter. In uncertain times, the key is to remain flexible and innovative. We can all learn from each other and contribute for the greater good.



*Graham pictured at Cambridge University
'Steele-Bodgers' Rugby game.*

Old Truronians have also played a significant role in the management of the crisis with both Sir Patrick **Vallance** CO78, FRS FMedSci FRCP (British physician, scientist, and clinical pharmacologist who, since March 2018, has been the Chief Scientific Adviser to the UK Government) and George **Eustice** CO89 (Environment Secretary since 2020) being involved at Governmental level. Interestingly, these weren't the only two: Professor Trevor **Drew** CO72 has also been a key player in Australia as you will have read (pages 1-3 at the beginning of this week's edition of Keeping Connected). His role is that of Director at the Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness and he is playing a key role in the fight against this worldwide pandemic.

I hope we don't forget the way in which society has seemed to become more selfless and giving – in terms of time, money and spiritual goodwill: all qualities embraced and lived by our former Chairman, Guy Dodd. Within the Foundation, we all still feel his loss deeply and the magnitude of the responses to his passing have been testament to Guy's legacy to Old Truronians, the School and the Foundation. Looking to the immediate future, I read some recent research into Covid-19 that I hope you will find helpful in a practical sense.

Evidence suggests that the virus survives longer in the cold, and thrives at 4 degrees C. It seems to die out faster in bright sunlight. In midsummer, it may take 30 minutes for it to be 90% less effective. That may explain the fall off in positive tests recently. More people being outdoors may also be helping. A word of caution though – it is felt that it can remain active on door handles and cash machine buttons for a long time, when ambient light is low.

It seems that face masks may be here to stay and Germany's Health Minister has warned of a second wave and early testing to pick up signals of a resurgence as we move into Autumn. Whatever our cultural reservations might be, better to be safe than sorry.

I thoroughly look forward to reading the articles and contributions contained in the now regular 'Keeping Connected' e-newsletter and Nicky keeps me informed of the many and varied emails, stories and recollections she receives from our community - from recent leavers to those celebrating their 95th birthdays.

So please keep them coming. Above all stay safe, look after your friends and families where you can, and remember that the School is here to help Old Truronians whenever and, in this globally connected digital age, wherever we can.

GRAHAM HOOPER

OLD TRURONIAN PARENT & TRURO SCHOOL FOUNDATION CHAIRMAN



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OLD TRURONIAN LEADING COVID-19 RESEARCH

PROFESSOR TREVOR DREW CO72 - OBE, PHD, MSc, CBiol, FRSB

DIRECTOR - AUSTRALIAN CENTRE FOR DISEASE PREPAREDNESS



Professor Trevor Drew is a world renowned expert in the field of infectious diseases and animal health. He is leading a team of dedicated scientists at CSIRO's* Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness in Geelong who are working around-the-clock to understand and fight the virus which causes COVID-19.

Trevor Drew was born in Cornwall and attended Truro School from 1966 – 1971. Following his undergraduate studies in microbiology, he studied for his Masters in applied immunology at King's College and Brunel University, London. He completed his PhD in molecular virology, as part of a research collaboration between the UK Veterinary Laboratories Agency and the Central Veterinary Institute, the Netherlands, completing in 1995.

Prof Drew is Director of the Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness (ACDP), which brings together human and animal health, disease protection and biosecurity measures, to better protect Australia to prevent, prepare for and control highly infectious diseases of animals as well as zoonotic diseases. The activity being undertaken by CSIRO at the ACDP is tripartite, reflecting a multi-sectorial, one-health approach to disease preparedness across the three sectors of humans, animals and the environment which they share.

The ACDP, formerly known as the Australian Animal Health Laboratory (AAHL), is delivering to the needs of the Departments of Agriculture, Water and Environment, Health and Defence, as well as the livestock and fisheries sectors of Australia, in the areas of zoonotic disease as well as the diagnosis of exotic diseases of terrestrial and aquatic animals. This includes Australia's national response the area of diagnosis of exotic diseases of terrestrial and aquatic animals, including those also affecting man.

The Centre is a National Facility and part of an international network of laboratories able to handle some of the world's most dangerous pathogens. The ACDP is an International Reference Laboratory for a number of diseases and Collaborating Centre for the region. It also serves as an important centre for research carried out within other CSIRO Business Units, including Health and Biosecurity, Agriculture and Food, Land and Water and Data 61.

**(The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation -an Australian federal government agency responsible for scientific research. CSIRO works with leading organisations around the world. From its headquarters in Canberra, CSIRO maintains more than 50 sites across Australia and in France, Chile and the United States, employing about 5,500 people)*



To learn more of the work being undertaken by CSIRO and to watch Professor Drew explain his research by:

[CLICKING HERE & HERE](#)

Under Professor Drew's stewardship, this team alongside others across CSIRO have progressed the COVID-19 vaccine work to a point that would normally take years to reach, in just three months. Professor Drew told us:

"As you can imagine, things here at the Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness (ACDP) are pretty crazy at this time. As well as the work we are doing in pre-clinical trialling of COVID-19 vaccine candidates (including one from Oxford University) we are busy carrying on our other research, investigating the basis of immunity to the disease. We are also trialling some antivirals and studying the survival of the virus on different surfaces, at different temperatures and humidities. As well as all this COVID-19 work, we also still have to continue to undertake investigations for notifiable diseases for the whole of Australia! I had originally considered my time here would be a relatively quiet one, providing me with an opportunity to pass on my knowledge of exotic disease response to Australian colleagues. Little did I think that I would be head of a facility that was playing such a key role in the world's first pandemic in over 100 years!"



Prior to the emergence of SARS-CoV-2, we had been doing quite a bit of work on vaccines for Nipah and Hendra virus - two related viruses from bats which also cause diseases in domestic animals and people - again, illustrating the key role that wildlife play in the emergence of new viral diseases in humans. In future, we need to understand more about the drivers for this emergence, but, at the same time, ensure we preserve wildlife ecosystems and reduce the interface with our livestock and ourselves.”

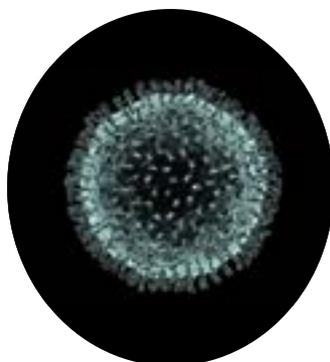


Before joining CSIRO in 2018, Professor Drew was Lead Scientist and Head of the Virology Department at the UK Animal & Plant Health Agency, with responsibility for managing the UK surveillance programme for exotic viral diseases of livestock, along with an extensive portfolio of research in that area, delivering to the policy needs of their agriculture ministry.

Professor Drew also has an extensive record of overseas work, including extended secondments on behalf of overseas aid projects in Ethiopia, Kenya, Bangladesh and Nepal. He is a specialist in viral diseases of pigs and has published over 140 peer-reviewed research papers. He was awarded an OBE in 2015 in recognition of his services to animal health and welfare and his outstanding contribution to research and control of viral diseases at a national and global level, and the Gold Medal of the World Organisation of Animal Health in 2019, for outstanding services to international veterinary science.

Prof Drew is also a regular contributor to the work of the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), where he has held a position as Reference Expert for a number of viral diseases. He has also been a member of numerous Ad Hoc Groups and has undertaken several missions. He is also a Visiting Professor of Virology at the University of Nottingham, UK and Jilin University, PR China.

Trevor's last visit to Cornwall was over Christmas and New Year when he visited his Father, Noel, who resides in Truro. We hope he will find time to visit the School when he next returns to the UK – Sarah Finnegan, Biology Teacher and her students would be very interested to meet him!



All photographs from the CSIRO website

In the meantime, we wish Professor Drew and his team good luck with this important research, and hope that we will soon be reporting on their success in a future edition of Keeping Connected.



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Congratulations to Smith
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Smith 164.5 points
School 142 points
Wickett 141.5 points
Vinter 120 points

TAKE A TOUR OF THE SCHOOL

Maybe just for a trip down memory lane or to see what is available at Truro School today, with Jayne Grigg, Director of Admissions and Development.

[CLICK HERE](#)



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

GRAHAM WILSON CO62

“The photos of the 1962-63 1st XV rugby team prompted me to send you another photo from my own ‘archive’ collection, showing the 1962 team photo.”

As I don't have access to the School archives at present (or the wonderful Jo Wood, our archivist who is currently on furlough leave), Graham and I have managed to piece together the names, some from Graham's memory and others using the signatures which he collected on the reverse of the photograph.

Graham left Truro School in 1962 to read chemical engineering at Glasgow University. Following a postgraduate degree, he married and started his career by joining Shell in 1967. After various overseas assignments in Africa, Sweden and the Netherlands, Graham returned to the UK eventually joining an international process contractor, AMEC as a Director and Managing Director of the engineering division, based in London until 2000.

In 2001 Graham embarked on his final overseas role to establish an AMEC business in China, initially based in Shanghai, followed by Beijing and then 2 years in Kuala Lumpur before going back to China (Chongqing) up to 2013 when he retired.

“My wife and I are now living in a small coastal village near Deal in Kent and over recent years have unfortunately only been able to visit Cornwall and the School infrequently. I would be interested to hear from some of my old school friends and to renew contact.”



WHERE ARE THEY NOW? - 1ST XV 1961-62

GRAHAM WILSON CO62 (Back row - 5th from the left.)



TEAM LIST (ALPHABETICAL)

Michael R Balman CO62	Reginald A Julyan CO63 (deceased)
Richard H Blackburn CO61	David N McKirgan CO61
Peter (Frederick) Buckley CO62	William R Oliver CO62
K F Burryman/Berryman ?	Charles Paull CO62
Charles L Collins CO62	Keith Pester CO63
Michael D Cooney CO62	Kenneth Roberts CO62
H John Davies CO62 (aka John Rhys-Davies)	Andrew Rogers ?
A J (?) Elliott	Richard J Vincent CO63
David W Ellis CO62	Robert G Wilson CO62
Alan M Guy CO62	1 x missing name



If you can fill in the missing name or identify the players please email:

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SOME FAMILIAR (& SOME PERHAPS NOT SO FAMILIAR) VIEWS FROM TRURO SCHOOL CAMPUS FOR YOU TO ENJOY

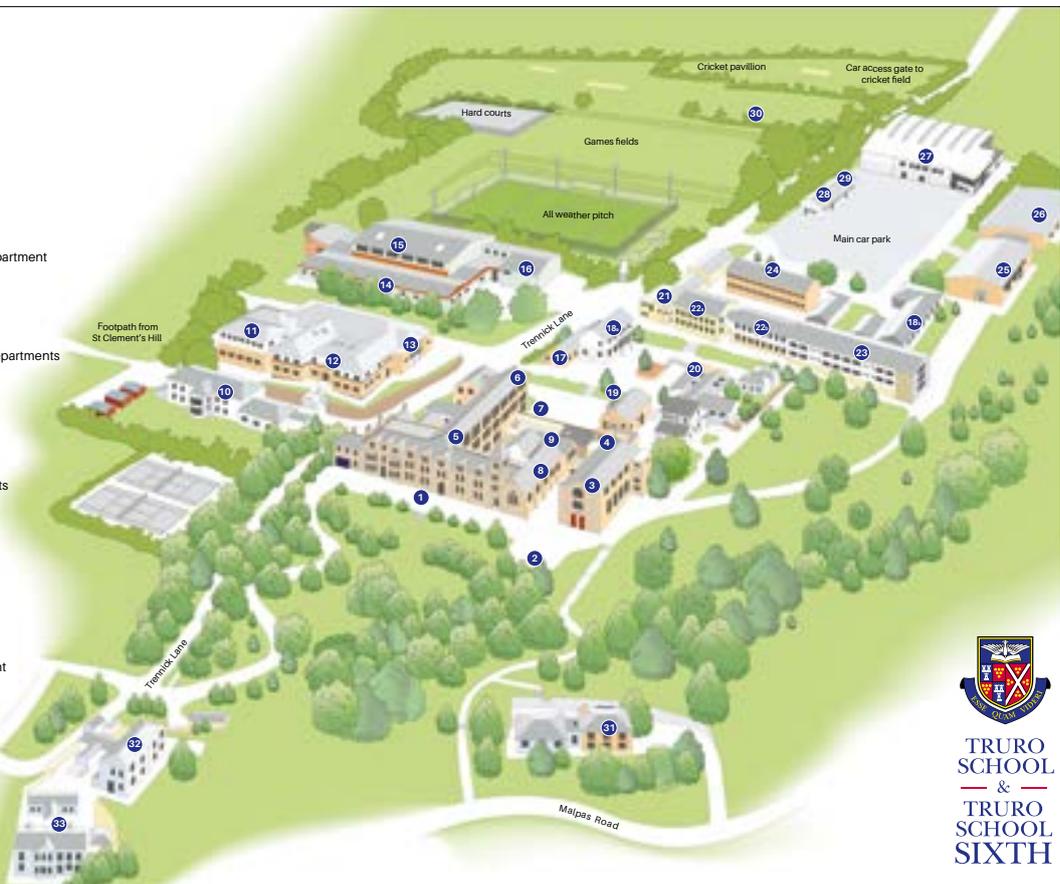




THE CAMPUS MAP

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- 1 School Reception
- 2 Headmaster's Visitor Parking
- 3 Chapel
- 4 Heseltine Gallery & Studio
- 5 Trennick Boarding House
- 6 Medical Centre
- 7 Learning Support Centre
- 8 Library
- 9 ICT Department
- 10 Music Department
- 11 Modern Foreign Languages Department
- 12 Burrell Classrooms
 - History Department
 - Psychology Department
- 13 Burrell Theatre
 - Drama Department
- 14 Art and Design & Technology Departments
- 15 Sports Hall
- 16 Outdoor Education Centre
- 17 5th Year Common Room
- 18 Maths Department
- 19 Sixth Form Café
- 20 Sixth Form Centre
- 21 Religious Studies Department
- 22 Physics & Chemistry Departments
- 23 Graham Smith Block
 - Geography Department
 - Geology Department
 - English Department
- 24 Biology Department
- 25 Fencing Salle
- 26 Swimming Pool
- 27 Sir Ben Ainslie Sports Centre
 - Business Studies Department
 - Economics Department
 - Physical Education Department
- 28 The Cookery School
- 29 Truro School Café
- 30 Overflow Car Park
- 31 Poltisco Boarding House
- 32 Pentrewe Boarding House
- 33 Malvern Boarding House



TRURO
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SIXTH

Our “**Where Are They Now?**” series has prompted many responses from our alumni and the last, featuring the 1962 Hanover rugby tour, was no exception. It’s true to say that Roger Ede and I had a little difficulty in recognising the various ‘Julyan/Julian’s’ in the photograph. So, it was no surprise, and extremely welcome, when we heard from one of them.

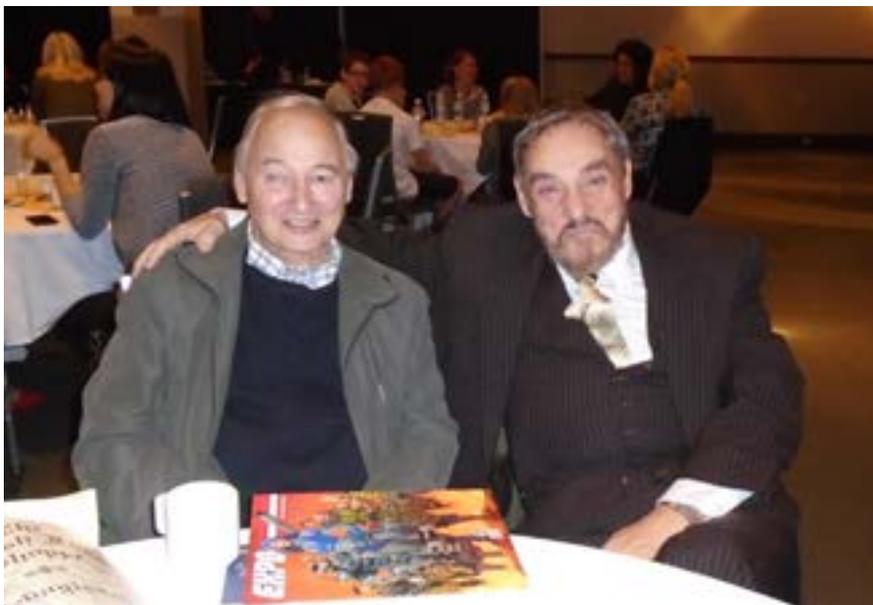
VICTOR JULYAN CO62

“The photo of the 62 Rugby Tour to Hanover brought back memories long forgotten. I am the Julyan next to Ken James, Simon Julian is on the other side (far right back row). The school public address would announce “ Will Julyan with a y go to...”.

I went to Germany with some of the players early and attended a peace conference in Sankt Andreasberg in the Harz mountains. The cold war was very much alive and the Berlin Wall had been started the previous year. One day we went to the East German border and watched the armed Stasi guards patrolling the very high fence and barbed wire in that area. It is difficult today to convey the real sense of fear and uncertainty in the world then. I fell for the local Lager and don’t think I have found a better one since. The town was a great winter centre and I experienced my first real snow and winter sports there.

We moved on to Hanover and were treated handsomely. We also saw the destruction caused by the war and the great improvements in part thanks to the ‘Marshall Plan’. I am reminded that today we are in another type of war and we will all need a new type of ‘Marshall Plan’ to pull us out of it.”

Victor now resides in Canada but even there he still bumps into fellow Truronians:



“I am enclosing a picture of lunch with John Rhys-Davies CO62 (known as H J Davies at school) on his attending the Edmonton Comic and Entertainment Expo in Alberta. Also, a photograph of the school production of Othello, I believe in 1960. John was Othello and I think the late Nigel Terry CO64 was Lago. I played a minor part.

I am fortunate to have shared time with my fellow Truronians. Thank you, and may you all see many more moons.”

“WHERE ARE THEY NOW?”

OTHELLO - 1960



If you recognise yourself in this photograph, please get in touch and share your memories and recollections.

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END OF TERM ART EXHIBITION



We are pleased to invite you to our end of term virtual art show in the Heseltine Gallery. Showcasing works of art from across the Prep and Senior Schools, including A-Level and GCSE pieces, the exhibition is available to view [HERE](#)

DR GUY BUNKER CO83

FARNBOROUGH AIR SHOW WITH THE SPIRIT OF TRURO

Following the recent article in Keeping Connected featuring the Truro School aeroplane, we were delighted to hear from Old Truronian, Guy Bunker, who left Truro School 40 years ago having spent many hours working with Dennis Keam and David Walton on the Truro School aeroplane project. Guy sent in some great photos and newspaper cuttings.

What Did You Do at School Today?

ASK A PUPIL at Truro School in Cornwall that question and he might truthfully reply: "I helped to build an aeroplane." Displayed statically at Farnborough is an Evans VP-2 two-seat homebuilt light-plane constructed by boys aged between 11-18 years at the school as a Design Technology project. The VP-2 was designed by American Bud Evans, and is claimed to be one of the easiest homebuilts to construct. It has an all-wood structure with wing ribs band-sawn in bulk from stacks of plywood for speed of assembly. The Truro boys' VP-2, which was named *Spirit of Truro* by the Prince of Wales when he visited the school in May of this year, is powered by a converted 1,834 cc Volkswagen auto-

mobile engine, giving it a maximum speed of 90 kts and a cruise speed of 65 kts. – MJ.

Truro School's Evans VP-2 homebuilt.



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"Woodwork was one of my O-Level subjects and working on the plane meant I had a good excuse to escape 'almost anything' and so I spent many hours on the plane when I should have been doing other things!"

Guy was one of the lucky ones chosen to travel from Cornwall to Farnborough Air Show where the plane was to be exhibited.

"The journey on the motorway to Farnborough with Dennis and David took hours as I recall and when we arrived there was a problem. It was explained that you must be 16 years old to be permitted onto the airbase on days other than public access days. I was only 15! After much discussion with the airbase commander, Dennis explaining the distance we had travelled, it was resolved and I was given special permission to be with the plane on trade days as well as public ones."





“The plane created a great deal of interest and media coverage and of course it was great fun to be there. The aerobatics on the trade days were more exciting than the public displays, as they were permitted manoeuvres which couldn’t be undertaken when the general public were viewing due to insurance restrictions. We even made it onto the TV with Raymond Baxter in one of the Farnborough Air Show specials.”

“The Spirit of Truro was displayed at a number of local air shows and I was lucky enough to attend but in all that time, I didn’t see the plane actually fly, until Mr Keam decided to fly to Morlaix in France. So, we set off on another adventure, flying from Truro Airfield. Phil Irish took the School plane and the rest of us travelled in a small turbo prop plane. On arrival in Morlaix we were treated to a great reception from the town, where we made the news. My sister happened to be there on a French exchange, which was also very memorable for the family she was with!”



After studying chemistry and physics A-Level at Truro School, Guy went to read Electronics at UWIST (now part of University of Wales, Cardiff). He then went to work in London, while doing a postgraduate management qualification part-time, before returning to full-time academia for a PhD in Computer Science. He then worked for a number of American companies including Oracle, Veritas, Symantec and HP on both sides of the Atlantic. Most recently, he was Chief Technical Officer for a UK security software company which was sold at the end of last year. Guy currently works as an adviser for a number of small companies and examines companies from a technical due diligence perspective for prospective buyers.

Asked about his hobbies and whether he has since worked on any similar projects to the Truro School plane Guy responded:

“Nothing similar... while I was at Sixth Form I took part in the county science competition which was with a small group which we won one year. Over the years I have worked on multiple innovation ideas and projects and now hold a number of patents and have written several work-related books. Today I am a fair-weather surfer when in Cornwall and enjoy landscape photography. I listen to a lot of music, of all types, but really, if you were to ask my wife, I like the challenge of work!”

Asked if he has ever returned to Truro School:

“Not really... but due to the plane I didn’t finish my O-Level woodwork project (a dining room table)... so I came back through the summer to finish it off... but I had hardly really left! The table was one we used at home and then when my mother moved, I got it - and still have it today. It is one of the desks in my office at home.

Sadly, I have never met with Dennis or David but I am still in contact with several of my classmates from my Truro School year group – class of 82.”

VIEW FROM THE CHAMBER (14/07/2020)



One in six of the Cornish workforce of some 338,000 owns their own business. This stretches from the one-woman window cleaner to the internationally famous hotels and breweries, gins and clothing brands. So when troubles like the current crisis threaten jobs and companies here, we all feel like we're in it together – One and All, the Duchy's motto, being brought to life in adversity.

As I write there are some signs of recovery in Cornwall's hospitality, manufacturing and professional services. Cornwall Chamber of Commerce is the authorised issuer of export documentation and, this week, the volume of documents we processed reached pre-Covid levels giving some comfort that our products will be needed in the new normal. Our digitised businesses have been less affected and continue to trade internationally.

We are still trying to work out what the Chancellor's Summer Statement might mean for us. Our head of marketing said her jaw hit the floor at some of the off-the-wall schemes announced. I'm a great believer in Behavioural Economics and I do hope some of the untried policies Rishi regaled us with will enable business owners to hold their nerve; and their colleagues to feel that at least someone has their best interests in mind. Whilst you may feel that the 'Eat Out to Help Out' project on August Mondays-Wednesdays is more aimed at town centres, I do urge you all to get out and support our wonderful pubs, cafes and restaurants. Some of the directions the Government wishes the economy to move in demonstrated by the Green Build grants, for example, are beginning to play to Cornwall's strengths – we already have leadership in some niches of renewable energy, agri-tech, sustainable tourism to name but three. The values espoused by a more Green & Blue (using the marine environment for offshore renewables, food and leisure) or Clean Green future meet the values of Cornwall much better than the old reliance on heavy industry and fossil fuel refining. And of course, the acceptability of remote working, the desire to reduce time wastage on commuting and pollute less will empower Cornwall's assets.

But, but, but, in spite of all those long-term opportunities, I still fear some real pain over the coming months. The Chamber of Commerce is holding government's feet to the fire on reskilling and the speed at which new clean industries can be activated. Hold your nerve if you can, but prepare yourself to look for retraining, new industries and setting up your own 21st Century micro-enterprise as well. Contact us for more detailed advice.

By **Kim Conchie**
Chief Executive Officer
Cornwall Chamber of Commerce
TS Chair Of Governors & Foundation Trustee

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ZOOM REUNIONS CONTINUE

LES RENDELL CO59 & TEN FELLOW OLD TRURONIANS ALL IN THEIR 80TH YEAR

"I challenge anyone to beat an older reunion than this one! Ten Old Truronians from the 1952-59 era met up via Zoom this week. Over 60 years since we left our alma mater. We spent a really enjoyable hour reminiscing about time in TS and we heard stories which do not bear repeating! Great fun and we intend to reconvene in a couple of months with more joining in. We are all in our 80th year and plan to hold a full reunion (Zoom or physical) in early 2021."



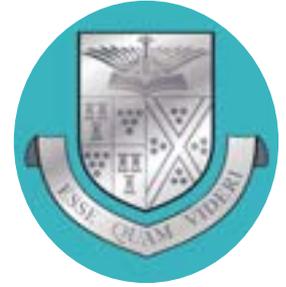
(Left to right) Top row: Gerald Sturtridge, Les Rendell, John Speake (from Australia)
Middle row: John Lear, Roger Yeo, David Stableforth
Bottom row: John Matthews, Nick Cameron (from Australia), Nigel Holman
Not pictured as left early: Fred Teagle

Please contact Les if you would like to join this reunion:

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Cornish Cinema Club
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Truro School Hosts Drive-In Cinema Event

In collaboration with
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Wednesday 22nd July
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£20 per car

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Film Starts: 21:30

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To make the evening extra special, Truro School Cookery School have put together an amazing pre-ordered curry selection, with a choice of:

Lamb Rogan Josh - £8.50,

Sea Bass Madras - £8.50

Roasted Cauliflower Madras (Vegan) - £6.50.

Drinks and light snacks will also be available on the night from the Truro School Cookery Café.

Just follow the **BOOK HERE** link above to make your food selection.



MARIA'S RECIPE

Let's hope we get some sunshine so you can enjoy this week's recipe from Maria:

"A gorgeous summer BBQ recipe guaranteed to be a hit with young and old alike!"



BBQ CHICKEN WITH CHILLI LIME COLESLAW



INGREDIENTS

For the chicken;

- 3 cloves of garlic
- 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 6 – 8 chicken joints, depending on size

For the chilli lime coleslaw;

- 2 tablespoons sweet chilli sauce
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 lime
- Salt and pepper to season
- ¼ to ½ red or white cabbage, depending on size
- 4 spring onions
- 2 carrots

METHOD

1. Peel and crush the garlic and place in a shallow dish with the tomato ketchup, soy sauce, honey and ginger. Mix well.
2. Place the chicken into the marinade and mix until the chicken is thoroughly coated. Chill in the fridge for at least 30 minutes.
3. Preheat the oven to 200c (or use a BBQ!).
4. Meanwhile place the sweet chilli sauce and mayonnaise into a large mixing bowl.
5. Juice the lime and add to the bowl with salt and pepper to taste. Mix the dressing ingredients together.
6. Remove the tough stalk and outer leaves from the cabbage and shred finely.
7. Trim and peel the spring onions and shred finely.
8. Peel and coarsely grate the carrot.
9. Place the prepared cabbage, spring onions and carrot into the bowl with the dressing and mix to combine thoroughly.
10. Remove the chicken from the marinade and place onto a baking tin lined with foil. Drizzle over a little of the BBQ marinade and place in the oven. Cook for 20 – 25 minutes.
11. Remove the chicken from the oven and turn over, drizzling over a little more of the remaining marinade. Return the chicken to the oven and throw away any remaining marinade (as it will have raw chicken juices in it).
12. When the chicken is thoroughly cooked remove from the oven and serve with the coleslaw.

Don't forget to send us photos!
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ANDREW GORDON-BROWN
TRURO SCHOOL HEADMASTER
JANUARY 2013 - JULY 2020



*A special **THANK YOU** from Truro School*
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