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Tresillian Defibrillator Equipment

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Telephone 999 first to report the incident, then follow instructions to release and use the equipment.

In memory of Philip Buddell, who was the lead person to bring defibrillator equipment to our village.

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Diary at a Glance

Organisations

Weekly

Tiddlywinks for young children and their carers. Fridays between 10 and 12 pm at the Methodist Chapel £2.50

Community Larder - Thursdays, alternating between 10-11 am and 5pm - 6pm at the Methodist Chapel.

Fortnightly

Arty Afternoons - Wednesdays, fortnightly 2-4pm at the Methodist Chapel.

Monthly

The **mobile Library** van usually visits every fourth week of the month and stops at Heron Close, Tresillian between 2:10 and 2:30 p.m. (See advert in this magazine for more details)

August

Family Fun Day this will take place at the Playing Field, Tresillian on 3rd August at 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. (see advert in this magazine for more details)

Tresillian Residents Association and TRAM Magazine

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Ed's Ramblings

By Lesley Jones

I should like to remind you all of the sterling work that followed on with the Village Hall Management Committee and Improvement Group from the last issue of TRAM.

Together, as well with the two Committees, with the help and expertise from so many other people made the marking of the 80th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe known as the 8th May V E Day. Thanks also go to Chris and Paul Sinclair with their wonderful information boards dotted around the hall showing all sorts of interesting photos and drawings as well as amazing details of life at that time. Also thanks go to those people who placed signs throughout the village.

The committees held our VE day on the 5th of May, in the Village Hall, which was decorated with banners; displays of the Royal Merchant Navy Regalia; Medals and also a display of the good old Ration Books and food vouchers as well of tales when the Americans turned up at Carvedras Camp, see below. re: Carvedras Camp.

There were quizzes both musical and paper versions as well as lots of Cornish Teas to eat. Raffle prizes of home made cakes, and the supreme 1st prize won by Clive Stephen, of a huge ONION! Apparently you only got onion salts for seasoning as onions were so scarce. This was a huge onion and enjoyed by Clive and family.

The hall was packed with three rows of tables for us to eat and quiz as well as a play area for the youngsters

What a great inauguration for the newly decorated updated hall and what a successful day. The hall raised **£532** moneys for the Cornish teas and more scones. were needed.

Excellent work everybody.

Carvedras Camp had a large marquee for troops to shower, following training. Water pumped from the river Kenwyn was heated and supplied for large groups of soldiers to shower, creating a mass of bubbles up to twenty feet high. The dirty water returning to the river resulting in killing the fish.

After a night out in the local pub, a man from Hendra village got lost within the mountain of bubbles. Following calls for help, the Fire Brigade attended to hose down the bubbles and rescue him.

Ed.

See VE Day 80th Anniversary photos on Tresillian Village Hall Committee and Tresillian Village Improvement Group pages.

Tresillian Village Playing Field Committee

By Helen Nicholson

The sun has been out quite a lot in the spring and summer this year and its good to see children and families using the Playing Field. We have applied for the Green Flag Community Award again and are hopeful it will be renewed – look out for a new flag.

There has been a rise in anti social behaviour in the playing field recently, with people using the benches as a place to meet and drink alcohol. As a reminder, the field has been given to the village in trust, with these bye-laws – if they are not adhered to, we run the risk of the field being closed to all:

The bye-laws are:

- Behaviour likely to cause a nuisance or endanger others is not allowed
- Exercising of dogs in prohibited
- BBQs and fires are prohibited
- No hard balls
- No unauthorised vehicles
- No consumption of alcohol

It also has an impact on neighbours, particularly in the evenings. It is disappointing that the police have had to be called recently and we hope that this behaviour will now die down. However, if further incidents of anti-social behaviour take place, this should be reported to the police via 101 or their website www.police.uk/pu/services-information/antisocial-behaviour/report-antisocial-behaviour.

On a happier note, we are looking forward to the annual Family Fun Day on 3rd August (see next page for details) – please come along, have some fun, meet others from the village and help us raise funds to keep up with the maintenance. We are aware that there are a couple of benches which need renewing – the last one cost £420.



The poster features a blue sky background with colorful triangular bunting in the top left and two balloons (red and blue) in the top right. The title 'TRESILLIAN PLAYING FIELD FAMILY FUN DAY' is written in large, bold, white capital letters. Below the title, there are illustrations of three children: a boy running on the left, a girl jumping rope in the center, and a girl hula hooping on the right. In the foreground, there is a green grassy area with a small white flower, a brown and orange drum, and a colorful beach ball.

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3rd August 2025

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BINGO

And as usual, if anyone can join our volunteers to help look after it, please get in touch!

Helen Nicholson, Chair – Playing Field Management Committee (07791371933)

Tresillian Village Hall Committee

By Desiree Tillgren

As the grant situation has dried up somewhat we had to take the difficult decision to cancel the planned redecoration of the Village Hall and asked our users to bear with the fact that the hall wouldn't be decorated for the foreseeable future but that having an efficiently heated building was the most important factor.

However, I'm delighted to report that our caretaker, Andy Grant, volunteered to take on the job of doing the re-decorating in his spare time which has meant no disruption to users and the hall is looking pristine again. A very successful outcome all round.

The two tumbledown sheds, which were an eyesore and a danger to the public, have been demolished and all the rubbish disposed of in a skip so that area is safe and tidy.

Hannah at the Wheel Inn, very kindly donated the skip which was from Nick Ferris Skip Hire, for which we are most grateful.

As you will see in the report from the Village Improvement Group, the event to mark the 80th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe, which was a joint venture between the Village Improvement Group and the Tresillian Village Hall Management Committee, held on Monday 5 May, was a tremendous success as shown in the attached photographs.

The information boards were fascinating to read as they contained various and varied details such as the role of animals in the war, events in Cornwall in the build-up to D-Day, wartime rations, plus some amusing eccentric things under the heading of camouflage and deception such as asking a magician to make part of the Suez canal disappear by using mirrors and painting a battleship pink to help disguise her at dawn and dusk!

The beautiful VE cake, made by 17 year old Gwen Severn, was donated as a raffle prize.

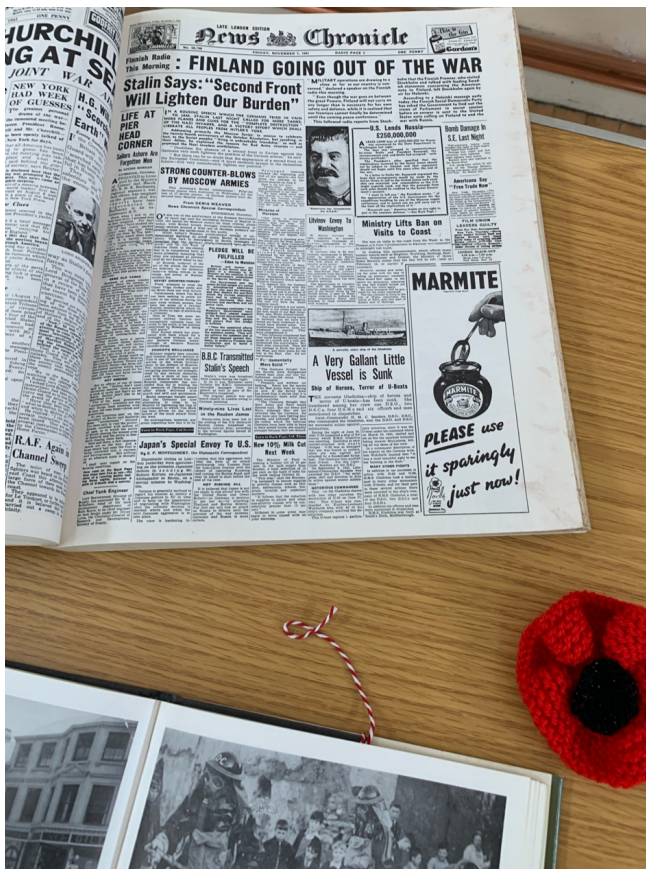


Desiree Tillgren

Chairman

Tresillian Village Hall Management Committee

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and Village Improvement Group page*



Mobile Library Dates

The mobile Library van visits every fourth week on a Friday
and stops on Heron Close Tresillian between 2:10 and 2:30 p.m.

Your next Friday visit will be :

July 11th

August 8th

September 5th

October 3rd

October 31st

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Tresillian Allotment Association

By Lorraine Sutton

It's June, and the allotment plots are thriving, a wash with little green shoots of hope and anticipation of a good harvest. With longer days, warmer temperatures and an occasional shower of welcome rain, this creates the ideal growing conditions our crops need.

The first salad crops that were planted in April, have been harvested, the Runner and French beans, along with courgettes, squash and sweet corn have been planted, the peas are up and flowering and the winter brassicas are getting impatient to be planted out into their final planting space, finally, in will go the leeks, its all go on the plots.



As all the plot holders garden organically, nature is also thriving, particularly the Ants, although the blackbirds and woodpeckers on site find them a tasty morsel, they are not consuming enough of them to stop the little blighters biting us when we are trying to prepare the soil ready for planting.

There is an old saying "if you cant beat them, join them" or in our case compromise! So with that in mind, we are placing either a paving slab or a length of wood down on the ground, close to the nest, with the hope that with a prod and a poke into the nest to disturb the ants, they will relocate under the wood or slab, so far so good, it seems to be working.

The bee boxes are being occupied by solitary bees, slow worms are in the compost bins and the hedgehogs are doing their welcome slug hunting nightly patrols on the site.

All the plot holders are waiting with baited breath to find out if and where the wasps will decide to nest this year, generally wasps don't nest in the same spot they have nested before, so for the last three years we have shared the allotment site with them, they have nested in the corner of the bank, near the compost heap, year two found them at the edge of Lesley and Dave Jones plot and last year they were in plot 22s compost bin. We only find out where they are on the site when someone disturbs them, and starts doing what at first appears to be a very funny dance, arms waving in the air, followed by a fast exit from the scene.

We leave them be, as wasps are great pest controllers and when feeding their larvae will take back to the nest, aphids, blackfly and small caterpillars. The time they become a nuisance, can be in the late Summer going into Autumn, when they are looking for a rich sugar source or nectar. By growing late flowering shrubs, perennials and climbers like Ivy, that flower late in the season and are rich in nectar, or leaving fallen fruit on the ground, they generally are not a problem.

Apart from the Wasp discovery dance, other moves and strange posturing seen on the allotment site by plot holders, is the garden shuffle, a move similar to the locomotion or Irish dancing, except there is no high kicking, where allotment folk shuffle up and down the ground to compact the soil.

A few Kung Fu moves can often be seen, when plot holders are erecting nets to cover crops, especially if doing it single handed, one foot holding the net down on the ground, whilst at

the same time trying to attach the top of the net to canes and also holding a bit of twine in gritted teeth all at the same time, followed by the soft backward knee shuffle, when you have planted said crops under the netting, and you are trying to get out of the net with grace and dignity in tact.



Then there is the Lindy hop particularly seen when picking gooseberries and getting spiked by their sharp lethal thorns.

Finally you may see on occasion the dance of joy, when after all the soil preparation, watering, feeding and loving care lavished on your crops you get a good harvest.

Lesley here, I have been collecting loads of blackcurrants safely, red and green gooseberries very carefully (no matter how well you cover up, they always find methods to prick you - swines!) and both red and yellow raspberries just before the birds get to them!

We have started on the peas but need to get them watered and collected in before they get maggoty and TARRAH we have finally raised carrots, which are straight and not got at by other nasties.



Our onions are doing very well also. Our next fruits will be collecting apples to put down for pies and crumbles as well as negotiating our grape vines. We have lifted potatoes but they have the tendency to fall when cooking so will have to sort them out.

If you fancy picking up the Allotment health challenge or would just like a chat or a tour around the site to see what it is all about.

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Happy Gardening

Lorraine Sutton & Lesley Jones.



Tresillian Village Improvement Committee

By Helen Nicholson and Lesley Dobel

We are delighted to report that the event to commemorate the 80th anniversary of VE day which was held at Tresillian Village Hall on Bank Holiday Monday afternoon, 5 May, was a huge success with around 100 people attending. We soon ran short of scones, cream and jam and had to send out for more supplies!

The craft activities for the children seemed very popular as did the other activities including a fun quiz and a very interesting exhibition of life in wartime Britain. And, of course, the raffle was well supported with our thanks going to all those who contributed raffle prizes, including Mary's Pastys and Fentongollan. You will find more photographs of this event in the Village Hall report.

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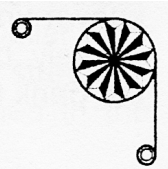
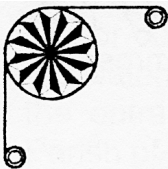


Truro City Parks have done a lovely job of planting the baskets and boat which has recently been given a smart new mast and boom, whilst our volunteers keep the planters colourful all year round as well as tending to the shrubbery at the Probus end of the village and the areas around the boat and Memorial stone.

All this work is carried out by a number of regular volunteers but we'd love to welcome new people as many hands do make light work. For example, volunteers on the watering rota only have to do that job twice a year at the most – more volunteers would reduce this further.

Once again, we would like to thank St Clement Parish Council for their support and also our local councillor, Karen Glasson.

Please watch out for village improvement events on the village website www.tresillianvillage.co.uk as well as the notice board by Mary's Pasty Shop - everyone is welcome - and if you have any ideas for further enhancement of our village, or would like to be involved with our group, then please contact Helen Nicholson: helennicholson@resource24.net or telephone on 01872 520295.



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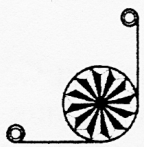
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Tresillian Walking Group

By Lesley Jones

In April, the walking group met up at Veryan between the Tregoney to Portscatho road.

Over the years this has been a great area to walk but it has been some time since we have walked here. However although it was a lovely day for walking it was extremely windy.

We met at the car park below Veryan Parish Church and set off along the playground pathways before we had to do a u-turn to start climbing the footpaths. which would take us higher up the fields. There used to be a rope swing from one of the boughs, which had gone now, but somewhere I still have a photo of Dave venturing on it years ago.

We had the chance to go various ways and lanes and walked across the crossroad at Camels. This got us orientated and we set off taking us towards the Coastal Footpaths.

We came across the rear of the house used for the Camomile Lawns production of 1992, which, was where Jennifer Ehle and Toby Stephens were playing their first screen roles.

We slipped through the gap in the hedges and then wandered across the frontage of the house and set off again. There used to be a plaque on the front of the house but it has been taken over by the National Trust and the house was enclosed with scaffolding.

After humming and herring we decided to head towards Portloe. There was some shelter as we climbed up and along but the wind was getting stronger and I nearly got blown over into a gorse bush. Ouch! All sorts of lovely spring plants were found along the hedges including violets and orchids and a complete Apple tree showing off its blooms. Gerry as a tree man informed us that the apple tree was probably a result of a core thrown in to the hedge a while go. I must go back later on and gather some sloes for Christmas gins!

It was quite steep in places and we had to be careful not to slip but we were soon on the way to get coffees etc. as we descended down by the slipway and into the hotel for a welcomed coffee. No boats were out to sea but there were fishing boats on the harbour slip. Coffee turned into lunch and then we started off for the hill to get back homewards.



It is peculiar to walk through someone's gardens but the flowers and bushes along the manicured gardens were lovely. We headed for Camels again but missed our way so ended up walking the roadway back towards Verran. This way led us up and passing two round houses, which Verran is noticed for. They were built so that the Devil couldn't hide in the corners and create havoc. A little further on, we were quite high and there was a gate that I had never come across before. we investigated and found ourselves looking over an enormous Graveyard with lines of graves sloping off in the same direction and covering a great area. Verran probably has the largest cemetery in Cornwall.



We then walked down passing Veryan Church, built in the 13th century, and finally arrived back to the car park.

In May, we also managed to get together for an annual trip to Enys Gardens, Penryn. Famous for its fields of bluebells there were plenty of them around in the grounds, but the dry weather had affected the large field and so the display was not as good as usual. However there was lots other things to see though and the orchard which was full of many apples with a huge wooden apple core besides them which was quite a novelty.



Large areas with tables were besides the orchard so that people could bring their own food and drinks as well as taking in the view of the grounds. There is a Ha Ha Ditch so that cattle (Aberdeen Angus and sheep) could come up to the hedges and walls without getting into the garden areas.

A beautiful walled garden was nearly hidden away but lots of late flowers, bushes and trees were in there and a door leads out to lots of other views. The formal gardens were lovely and there were vans providing teas, coffees, pizzas etc. as well as another walled garden area where again was food and drinks.

There are paths around the gardens and one took us up to yet another garden of flowers, bushes and trees, the walls were covered with fruits etc. The Magnolia was still out with huge pink flowers.

Enys House hosted an art exhibition on the ground floor. We couldn't look around the other floors due to works going on and also there are large groups of bats living either in the attic or in the cellar.

Wandering down to the large pool, we stopped and sat down overlooking the water lilies, the evening primroses etc. we realised that a goose and gander were taking their six tiny goslings straight past the seat we were using to find a shady spot for a while. They were not bothering with us being so close.

When we finally got to the pond we found lots of dragon flies and morehens there. Waterlillies were abundant as were tadpoles, evening primroses and lots of reeds

Climbing up to the top reaches of the walks, we then went back home after a great day out.

We will be walking again in September probably using an iWalk trip to Wheal Arthur and in October around the Wheal Martyn area.

If you are interested in joining the Tresillian Walking Group on its walks please contact Lesley Jones
Tel: 01872 520 568 or by email: tram@tresillianvillage.co.uk

Tresillian Midi Group

By Shirley Anderson

Time for another report for TRAM! Our March meeting was very well and we were educated on our local history by Michael Bunney who was a local councillor but continues with lecturing at the University at Falmouth and teaching at St Austell. His talk was most interesting and we learnt, for example, that Polgooth was at one time the busiest mine in Cornwall. Michael very kindly requested that, instead of his fee, we made a donation to the Food Bank.

Our April lunch - held on 1st April (but no jokes were played!) we met at the Victoria Inn, Threemilestone, with the usual good number of members and we were treated to their excellent service and good food. Our members at the meeting in the hall on the 15th April were treated to an excellent talk by Merryn Threadgold who, during lockdown, invented a game - the Cornwall Memory Game. The game is on the lines of "pairs" and each card was accompanied by historical or interesting information on the place shown on the cards. The game is available for sale through Merryn on line. Good for the old grey matter. Merryn was thanked by Susan F and the raffle was won by Pat D.

The Hewas Inn at Sticker was the venue for our May lunch where we enjoyed excellent service and good food - how the chef produces 19 meals all at the same time without pre-ordering our menu choices, I find admirable. We only visit establishments where pre-ordering is not required and they are all equally efficient! On the 20th May we had our annual summer outing. We visited the Lost Lakes of Lanjeth where we received a very warm welcome from Carly and Steve. Steve told us of the history of the nursery and water gardens - they were purchased by four paramedics in 2022 and is designated as a County Wildlife site and covers 13.5 acres with 130 lakes and ponds. After our introductory talk, Steve gave us a guided tour of the gardens - the paths are excellent and flat and all our members

were able to do the whole tour. There was a group of supervised Children enjoying themselves in a fenced area - outdoor school - super. There were several areas where seats were provided for dole to sit and contemplate. Volunteers are helping to clear areas and the enthusiasm of all concerned is obvious. In usual Midi fashion, we concluded the afternoon with the most delicious cakes and tea from the Totting Shed Cafe. I would recommend a visit!

Our June lunch was held at the King's Arms, Tregony, where as always, the Heather family made us most welcome and we received our usual super food and service. Our June meeting in the hall was a talk on the History of Kelly's Ice Cream given by Bill Behenna assisted by his brother in-law, Alistair Wilton - both of whom married into the Kelly family. The family came as Italian immigrants in the 1850s and settled down in St Austell where they started their business from a cart and progressed with different vehicles until we now have the vans with which we are familiar. The company has been taken over and now all ice cream is made in the Bodmin factory and distributed all over the country. No fee was charged and a donation from our funds was made to Cornwall Hospice Care.

The raffle was won by Jeanne W.

July lunch is being held at Griggs Restaurant, Sticker. Our Annual General Meeting is on Tuesday, 15th July. After the business we are being entertained by The Songsters of the Imerys Choir after which they will join us for a cream tea.

The Midi Group does not meet in August but everyone is welcome to our first meeting of our new programme year on the 16th September. New members are always made most welcome.

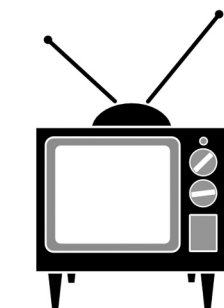
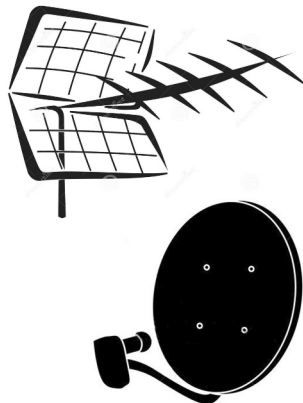
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Compton Castle

By Keith Littlejohns



© Kingswear Castle Trust: The Compton Castle vessel, shown here at Dartmouth, was built in 1914 by Cox & Co of Falmouth for the River Dart Steamboat Company.

Dimensions: 108 ft x 17.6 ft, Tonnage: 97 GRT.

The first steamboat company at Dartmouth was formed in 1854 soon after the new railway had tantalisingly reached the opposite side of the River Dart from the town of Dartmouth, but ended there because a bridge to take it across the river was voted down in Parliament. So, the rail line to an expected terminus in Dartmouth did not materialise, leaving it the only terminus without a railway line :-)

Enter Mr Hayne, a local man who had been left a substantial inheritance from his late father. This enabled him, in association with other local businessmen, to start a company that over many years commissioned a long series of paddle steamers to link Dartmouth to the truncated railway line and beyond, the first of which was named Louisa.

Fast forward to around 1904, when the steamship company decided to change their name to the River Dart Steamboat Company. The newly re-named company engaged the Falmouth

marine engineering company Cox and Co to build engines for their Kingswear Castle vessel. By 1914 a new vessel was required to be built to replace another older steamboat that was due to be sold on to another operator. The contract was awarded to Falmouth based Cox and Co for construction of the new steamboat to be named Compton Castle.

Compton Castle remained operating on the River Dart for the next 50 years, and which became the favoured model for subsequent vessels that were built by other shipyards for the company.



© Kingswear Castle Trust: Kingswear Castle and her sisters Compton Castle and Totnes Castle at Totnes

Compton Castle was withdrawn from service in 1962 and remained in south-western England at Kingsbridge then Looe before moving to Truro.

Interestingly, Compton Castle's elder cousin the Kingswear Castle should have been the one to end up in the scrapyard earlier given its age. However, the Kingswear was taken over by the Paddle Steamer Preservation Society and after many years of dereliction was returned to service on the River Dart. During the long period of refurbishment the heavy 8 ton engine from the Compton Castle was retrieved from where it had been moved to at Blackgang Chine theme park on the Isle of White and is now installed as a museum piece on the Dart Railway platform at Kingswear Station - and, maybe, used again in a working paddle steamer.

Since its move to Truro the Compton Castle, an engineless hulk, went through various guises as a florist, restaurant (that never properly got going), café, coffee shop and also coupled with a small sales area for antiques. There was room for a small band to play at the stern. The vessel underwent substantial refitting in 2010/11 and took on a completely different appearance from its original elegant build.

At a cost of £200,000 [yes, you did read that correctly] the hulk has now been demolished for scrap.





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Obituaries

Stuart Grigg

Many of you will have used S.J. Griggs garage at Probus.

Sadly, Stuart Grigg passed away on the 29th May at Treliske Hospital. Our thoughts are with Elaine, family and the people from the garage.

Stuart John aged 77 years was the Proprietor of S J Grigg Garage . Beloved husband of Elaine, loving Dad of Phil and Colin, dear Dad-in-law of Hannah and Jo, and devoted Grandad of Riley. Esme, Max, Sam and Henry.

The celebration for his life was held at Penmount Crematorium on Thursday 19th of June. at 11;am in the Trelawny Chapel.

Jean Tubb

On Sunday 29th June 2025, Jean Tubb passed away peacefully at Mount Edgcumbe Hospice, aged 79 years, of Tresillian.

Beloved wife of Robert and loving mother of Steve. She will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral service was at 12.00 noon, Wednesday 16th July 2025, Trelawny Chapel, Penmount Crematorium.

No flowers by request.

Donations in lieu for Cornwall Hospice Care Ltd (Mount Edgcumbe Hospice) may be made by retiring collection or via memorygiving.com.

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Information supplied by www.holytrinitytresillian.org.uk

Sunday 3rd August 11.15 am Service of Morning Worship led by Revd Caroline

Sunday 10th August 11.15 am Service of Holy Communion led by Revd Brian McQuillen

Sunday 17th August 3.00 pm at Lamorran Celfc Evening Prayer led by Revd Caroline

Sunday 24th August 11.15 am Service of Holy Communion led by Revd Linda

Sunday 31st August No service at Holy Trinity. We will be joining with others from the Upper Fal Parishes for a service at St Erme church "Together @ 10"

Community lunch has been postponed Fri Monday 11th August. Meet at 12 for a 12.30 pm start. Reserve a place with Claire 520198 or let her know if you are unable to come.

Tresillian Methodist Chapel

By Helen Nicholson

How quickly summer has arrived – and Easter is a distant memory! Here are some pictures decorating our Easter cross with flowers to remind of the hope that Jesus brings.

We continue to have a pattern of services which provides something for everyone – Café Church on the first Sunday of the month and traditional worship on other Sundays. We are re-thinking what activities families and children would like – we'd welcome any feedback.

Our regular groups of Tiddlywinks on Fridays and Community Larder every Thursday continue through the summer, with a bit of a break in August. Our Summer Holiday Club will be 13-15th August for primary age children.



Events at Tresillian Chapel

Arty Afternoons - Wednesdays, fortnightly 2-4pm

Community Larder - Thursdays, alternating between 10-11am and 5pm - 6pm

TiddlyWinks - Fridays 10am - 12pm



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