

The St Eval Dragon

Just for the Kids (and Kidults) Eva has found her way on to the website. She has the ability to shrink herself to a very small size and changes her hiding place frequently, Can you find her?



"Eva" The St Eval Dragon

Newsletter articles and content should be emailed to the Editor by the end of the 3rd week of the month. Photos should be in Jpeg format.

Our website and email contact address is as follows:

www.st-eval.org
admin@st-eval.org

Of course you can also contact us by dropping off a letter into the Residents' box situated at the Post Office – please mark the envelope with "newsletter".

Do you have a small local business that you would like to advertise in this newsletter? We will be happy to display your business card for a small insertion fee of £2 per month or £10 per year.

YOUR WEBMASTER



Terry Maguire

Hi there, last month you were introduced to my wife Carole who heads up the Fund Raising Team for our community, whilst my role is that of maintaining the website, putting together the Dragon Newsletter and also with the assistance of Tania Clark we head up the community Publicity Team. Part of this role is ensuring that we get the name of St Eval and its community into the media in whatever form we can ...as long as it's "Good Publicity".

St Eval is our village and we have a very special environment here. It is in your best interest to actively support your **Volunteer Action Group in any way you can.**

Have you registered your support on our "Save our Post Office, Shop and Community Facilities" Facebook page? If you haven't, then why not do it? You know it makes sense!

PLEASE WATCH YOUR SPEED



ON THE COMMUNITY ROADS



The Dragon

The St Eval and Local Area Community Newsletter

Including the St Eval Joint Service Community July 2010

Well here we are on our second edition of "The Dragon", it only seems like yesterday when we put out our first ever issue and the comments we have received back have been extremely favourable and supportive. As I said in last month's issue, the purpose of this newsletter is to get the word out to those members of the community who do not necessarily have access to the internet. For those of you that use the internet on a regular basis you will also be able to read the Dragon online and even download it in full colour. You should still receive the standard copy through the door. Of course if you do not get a copy but would like one, either visit the website or drop us an email at admin@st-eval.

Your Action Forum members have once again been very busy as you can appreciate and we plan to hold another public meeting on 19th July where you will be advised on the work done, progress made and given the opportunity to ask questions or put your views forward. We do hope you will take the time out to attend. Better to get news firsthand than have it passed on and watered down.

Terry

St Eval Church Flower Festival

The Flower Festival took place over the weekend 25 – 27 June 2010. The displays were terrific depicting the various activities that carry on within the parish. I cannot imagine the time spent by those accomplished flower arrangers...Well Done! If you missed it, here are a couple of photos to give you an idea of the wonderful displays!



The Post Office



St Eval Pre-School



St Eval Candle Company

Factory Shop
Opening Hours

9.00am - 5.00pm
Monday to Friday

Engollan, St Eval,
Cornwall, PL27 7UL
Tel: 01841 540650

info@stevalcandlecompany.co.uk
www.stevalcandlecompany.co.uk

St Eval and the Dragon (Part 1) (No it's not true...But it could be!)

Eva, the dragon, woke from a long sleep which had begun in the dawn of time when dragons were believed to be myth and legend. None had been seen by anyone alive at that time nor had any tales been passed down for many a year. The summer sun warmed the earth and the great stone in which she had slept silently for so long. The giant stone cracked open and Eva shook her wings free before climbing out of her stony bed, she had been awakened by a call and as the blood pulsed back into her cramped body she surveyed the landscape around her.

It was flat and treeless but a great many thorny shrubs grew nearby and she could hear the sound of the sea and the wind blowing gustily across the open land. Lifting her great scaly wings, Eva took off and flapped slowly to the west where she looked down on rocky coves and sandy beaches linked by narrow, secret paths. Waves crashed upon the shoreline and hosts of birds circled screaming in panic as they viewed her great bulk.

Flying inland again, passing the giant dragon stone from whence she had come, she spied a round enclosure, surrounding a busy settlement of timber huts. There were people there going about their business, smelting iron, tending sheep, weaving wool and making and sharpening tools. Wisps of white smoke drifted up from the huts and disappeared when the gusts of wind took hold of it. All seemed to be tranquil and at peace.

A little to the Northwest of the village was a solitary hut, a small fire burning

outside it. Eva recognised this as the dwelling of the holy man – St Uvelas; a wandering preacher who had travelled, as many of the Cornish saints have done, from Wales or Ireland, crossing the sea in a small boat called a coracle. Had this been the reason she had been called from her slumber? Suddenly, as if by magic there came a great noise from the west, the sound of battle cries and the clashing of spears! Eva flew up into the air and saw that the tribe from the west were at Carnewas Point and were heading for the settlement! Looking back towards the round enclosure she had first spotted, she saw that it was no longer peaceful but a scene of terror, with people running about, hustling children and animals into huts, arming themselves with spears and clubs, climbing on to the surrounding banks to see better the approaching horde. Eva had memories of this sort of thing happening before in earlier times and wondered if she should do anything to assist the settlement, after all she was a friendly dragon. It was then Eva remembered the holy man – she would make herself visible to him and hope that he wasn't frightened away by her appearance. Eva was a Celtic dragon and as such she had the ability to remain unseen if this was required. She landed outside his hut where he was watching for the Carnewas tribe. "Holy man, do not be afraid, I am Eva of the great stone that lies upon these lands and I am here to help those that believe and have a pure heart". Amazingly as Eva slowly appeared to him he did not seem to be surprised. After a brief period the Holy man said I have prayed for a sign for something to help and guide us in our plight I must assume that you are it!

Next Episode in August's Newsletter.

By: *Barbara Hough*



And The Fight Continues

As local resident Terry Maguire has pointed out in a letter to the Daily Express, the national media interest in the potential loss of community facilities at St Eval may have dropped off over the last year but the issues confronting the area are still very real.

If you're unfamiliar with the situation in St Eval, as part of the Ministry of Defence's phased withdrawal from the village, Defence Estates have given notice of the closure - by the end of this year - of the buildings which house the Post Office, General Store and Community Centre. These buildings play host to a number of community groups vital to the life of St Eval and their closure would be a particularly bleak outcome for the village and the surrounding area.

A lot of residents are working very hard to make sure that their community facilities are saved and, of course, I will happily do whatever I can to help the cause and press St Eval's case within Cornwall Council and beyond. Dan Rogerson MP has been holding discussions with the community and the Council in addition to pressing the case with Ministers, and I will be catching up with him tomorrow to discuss the next steps.

The dedicated residents of St Eval are a credit to their community and

I know that any support they can get in terms of fundraising or expertise would be greatly appreciated. You can keep up-to-date with the work of the community action group (SEACAF), the Parish Council and the community at large through their website (www.st-eval.org) and via the [Facebook](#) page.

Jeremy Rowe

CAR BOOT SALE

SUNDAY 1ST AUGUST 2010

AT

TREVISKER SCHOOL

Booters - Please arrive from 9:00am

£4 Per Car/Small Van, £6 Large Van

Gates open from

10:00am till 1:00pm

Admission 10p per Adult.

All proceeds to SEACAF

SEACAF COMMUNITY SURVEY

During the month of July you should be receiving a visit from members of SEACAF who are conducting a survey in order to fully understand how the community as a whole are thinking. Other information can be processed to determine future action for the benefit of the community. Your co-operation in this survey will be most helpful. This will be your chance to have your say. Thank you.

ST EVAL IN BLOOM 2011

Official Entry

House Number _____

Street _____

Surname _____

Cut out, fill in, pop in an envelope and drop into the Residents Box at the Post Office with your £2 coin.

Further details to be published later.